

support which the situation of the business demands are withheld. So, often the employee in evil domestic circumstances, with sickness or death in his home, and accumulating obligations which his wages cannot satisfy, feels that his employer is far removed from his trials and difficulties, enjoying a prosperity to which he has contributed, and careless of the welfare of the one poor cog in his vast machine. These are elementary facts, easily stated, but at their roots lies the great problem of the ages."

The Keynote of the New Day

From The Winnipeg Tribune,
Sept. 6, 1918.

In addressing the Canadian Club on Thursday afternoon, Sir John Willison struck the keynote of the new day in a quotation from Premier Lloyd George:—"The less we talk of the theories of the past and the more we deal with the realities and needs of the present, the better national progress we shall make."

There is much of the past already buried; there is more to bury. Even as the methods of warfare have changed, so the things of man's making are changing all along the line.

Whether in agreement with all that Sir John says or otherwise, the man has a real mission and is performing real service who stirs the minds of others along the line of reconstruction. We cannot stand still. The nations are moving forward in vast and quick procession. Canada must get into it. We commend to governments and to the public the closing words of Sir John's address:

"To those who came back from the field of war maimed and broken, there was an eternal obligation. Pensions must be enlarged; returned soldiers who desired to go upon the land must receive every assistance, financial and otherwise, in establishing

themselves. For many middle-aged men whose business had been ruined and old connections broken, a system of credits would have to be provided in partial compensation for losses that could never be wholly repaired. Patience, prudence, generosity, and industry must be among Canada's virtues in the coming years of the rebuilding of the nations."

For Organized Efficiency

From The Moose Jaw Daily News,
Sept. 28, 1918.

There was no eloquence in Sir John Willison's address yesterday to the professional and business men of the city at the Prairie Club; rather it was a quiet and earnest talk to them on what they all recognized as the apparently insuperable obstacles which must arise industrially when the war is finally over and the army comes trooping back to be employed in civilian channels. But it was such a clear-cut and business-like exposition that the speaker was loudly applauded for a fine elucidation of how the difficulties might be met and how the men of the country must be as tensed for action to meet the new conditions as they had been commercially when the country was plunged into war.

Sir John Willison showed an unconquerable faith in the philosophy of Premier Lloyd George, whom he often quoted and to whom he obviously held out the palm for wisdom, administration and foresight, to which he, for one, yielded strenuous allegiance. "Let us not hitch onto past controversies but to new problems," was the Premier's message, and this he believed to be peculiarly apt when applied to Canadians whether they be from the east or west.

Two phrases the speaker emphasized with all the insistence he could command: These were "Natural resources" and "Organized