

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1915.

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved"—H. M. The King.
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

THE WAR AND THOUGHT.

That the war has exerted an almost indescribable influence upon the people of Canada in what may be perhaps termed their "Life of Action," is an affirmation which scarcely requires to be supported by argument for no one who participates in the active business of the country would for a moment deny the fact. Commercial life in all its several phases whether in the manufacture, the transportation, or the buying and selling of goods has under war conditions experienced a more or less complete reconstruction. While to many this condition has necessitated a radical change in the customary methods of the past and while also to others the necessities induced by the war have changed for better or worse the possibilities of profit at present, yet upon the whole it cannot be denied that the economies induced or necessitated by the war have not been without a certain salutary influence upon the business world and as one result after the war we may expect to see the financial undertakings of the country established upon a more conservative and secure basis.

While reflections of this nature will naturally occur to not a few—for it is the habit of Canadians to be keenly sensitive to those influences by which the pulse of trade is accelerated or retarded—yet, there are other influences of a more far-reaching character which this war is exerting upon them and of which it is scarcely possible to exaggerate the ultimate benefit. One of these is the effect being produced upon Canadian "life of thought," and which is evidenced by the disposition on the part of our more thoughtful citizens to adopt the wider outlook of the educated Englishman.

There is no doubt but that during the past year our people have been impelled more than ever before to think imperially and in so doing to widen their intellectual horizon. For this actual broadening of interest on the part of the average Canadian there certainly was room. Inasmuch as the interests of the Empire are in every land around the world so it is proper that the sons and daughters of the Empire should become acquainted with those conditions and facts by which the Imperial policies are from time to time determined.

This war is certainly drawing more closely together the various parts of the Empire and at its close, or perhaps before that time, the various dominions over the seas will be taken in a more formal manner into its supreme councils.

These happenings should and probably will stimulate a deeper desire on the part of our people to become more thoroughly versed in the problems of diplomacy and international politics which will be of increasing importance both to the Empire but also to her Allies and to the world at the close of the present war.

ONE GOOD RESULT

One good result from Canada's participation in the Empire war has been to increase the national self-dependence of this country. While the past year has not been the most prosperous in our history, yet it may have provided the beneficial effects of which will remain with them for many years. They have learned to do for themselves things that in the past they had been accustomed to have done for them and to make for their own use articles they formerly imported and paid a high price for. Self-dependence in a people is as important and as commendable as in an individual. We all admire the man who though troubles crowd upon him faces the day with unflinching countenance and equanimity of temper. "I'll get through it some way" has always been a braver sentiment than "Just my luck" or "what am I going to do." And, usually the man with confidence in himself does worry through, while his brother less self-reliant fails by the wayside. So it is with the Canadian people. The war unsettled business, disrupted arrangements in which they had learned to confide and forced them suddenly to face problems which might well have appalled. And it can be said to the everlasting credit of this young country that after the first plunge there was no panic, no general pessimism, the people calm-

ly and quietly settled themselves to meet conditions as they arose and make the best of them. As a consequence of this national quality Canada after the war will be in a better position than she was before hostilities opened. She has learned to depend on herself, to do for herself the things she formerly had done for her, to make for herself what she desires to use or sell. It is a valuable lesson and one that must work to the everlasting benefit of the Canadian people.

THE SECRETS OF THE SOIL.

For those interested in soil culture there is much valuable information to be found in Bulletin 83, "Fertilizing Summary of Results," just issued by the Division of Field Husbandry of the Experimental Farms, that can be had on application to the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Reports are given of the work of the central and branch experimental farms and stations and the results of experiments in crop rotation contain a vast store of information valuable to the farmer who desires to learn how to make his acres more productive. The department has experimented for eleven years in crop rotation and the latest report summarizes the results attained. The following are given among many benefits as the result of an intelligent policy of crop rotation:

1. The appearance of the farm is improved.
2. Every field receiving at regular intervals its fair share of manure and cultural treatment, the entire farm is in a condition to ensure a maximum yield.
3. Cost is lowered by the saving of time due to all the work of a kind being confined to one field.
4. Fewer fences are required.
5. Machinery can be more economically utilized.
6. More live stock can be kept, thus increasing the quantity of available manure.
7. Profits and yields are increased.
8. The farmer is not dependent upon a single crop.
9. Permits of a more even distribution of the season's labor.

Following details of the rotations that are outlined in a summary of the characteristics common to all:

1. Grain fields are always seeded down with clover, even though it be used only as a fertilizer.
2. Grass and clover seedings are heavy. Increased crops of hay and rare failures of a catch have justified them.
3. Hood crops form a large proportion of every rotation. An attempt to farm a small area without a hood crop was not successful. Weeds could not readily be kept in check.
4. No field is left in hay for more than two successive years. The records show that the second crop almost always costs more per ton than the first, and that succeeding crops are liable to be grown at a loss.
5. Barnyard manure is preferably applied frequently in comparatively small quantities, rather than at long intervals in large quantities.

The Bulletin also contains a full and complete explanation of all the expenditures required along with the derivable profits. Weather conditions, different varieties of soil and of cultural material are all taken into account in reaching the conclusions put forward and consequently the Bulletin should be of importance to all farmers, and well worthy of careful study and wide inquiry.

Slander on French Army Refuted

New York, July 30.—Mrs. Jane Cattle Mendes, the French poet, who is now in this country to interest American women in the cause of the French wounded, has sent an open letter to Miss Jane Adams, replying to the latter's allegation, published in the press, that absinthe was given French soldiers before they went into battle and that there were many persons in England and France who desired immediate peace, but who had been unable to express this desire on account of the censorship.

The letter, which was written in French, was first published in the *Courier des Etats-Unis* of this city yesterday. It reads, in translation: "We have better things to do than to lose time over the useless arguments advanced by Miss Jane Adams. It is too evident that they do not rest on solid ground and that they present no means—not even a good intention—for bringing to an end the horrible and sublime tragedy with which all

Europe is afflicted. This is why I shall only reply in brief to all the agitating questions she has believed it to be her duty to raise."

Miss Adams, who is, as she says, obsessed with the cause of immediate peace, in order to reach her end makes use of contumely and dissimulation. She has insulted soldiers, all the soldiers, who are sacrificing themselves for their country. It does not take a long speech to defend them. Look into the trenches, mademoiselle, or even into the ambulances. You will learn there how they die, without nice words and for an ideal, which is surely worth more than the peevish for a vague and an easy fantasy which costs nothing and which stimulates much publicity.

After the insult, concerning which she should, although she did not confess it, have felt ashamed, Miss Adams employs more rational and diplomatic means. She goes to see President Wilson. She made to him a report on what she thought she had heard among the belligerents as to the prospects of peace. She does not impart this report to newspaper men. But when they ask her what she thinks of the possibility of a near peace, she concludes with:

"I would be a goose to make any predictions on this subject. It is possible that the war may end as quickly as it began, or that it may continue indefinitely. Nobody knows."

Mademoiselle, to what end do you speak thus? We knew all this before. You have expressed no misery, pacified no conscience, raised no hope. That is called making a great deal of noise for nothing.

Understanding that yourself, you do not confine yourself to these naive words which surely will not become history. You declare that there are certain persons in England and France (I am only concerned with the allied nations) who desire peace and who cannot express their desire in the papers on account of the censorship.

I ask you to imagine these persons. What is anonymous is not only valueless, but is even open to suspicion. I will not speak for England. English women are capable of ensuring you, but if you have met in France a single sign which caused you to believe that some one among us desires peace, it is a few words that cannot be misunderstood. If there be a single voice raised in favor of peace signed now in the present state of affairs, name this voice. For you have no right to fasten on our nation a causeless suspicion.

You see, Miss Adams, you are not very intelligent—I know nothing about that—but there is one thing which you do not understand in the least. This is the soul of France.

"Strike your heart, there is the inspiration," said one of our great poets. There is also the future of the world and not in prestigious egotism and a sensational publicity, which are as endless as they are fruitless.

For the papers tell us further that Miss Adams, after her visit to President Wilson, before entering her taxi, posed for a great number of photographs, and that even at the door of the White House she got down from her taxi in order to be taken in a movie.

If all this ends in a film, it may be said: "Oh! Our dear soldiers, who are shedding their blood for their empire and their country: they know full well that in the future that awaits them it will not be before a camera they will pose, but before their God. And there is this magnificent thing about it—it will not be a conscious pose."

But, thank God, aside from these agitated and useless individuals who love the noise of their own voices, America possesses an infinite number of noble creatures who make no noise, but who are good, and who are full of respect and simplicity before grief and before the ideal which is safeguarding the liberty of the entire world. They "strike their hearts," according to the words of the poet, and the divine spring gushes forth—the spring of forgiveness and of mercy. They allow their fate to be arranged according to the immortal and superior laws. They have not the presumption to interrupt or to guide the divine spring, and who are full of respect and simplicity before grief and before the ideal which is safeguarding the liberty of the entire world. They "strike their hearts," according to the words of the poet, and the divine spring gushes forth—the spring of forgiveness and of mercy. They allow their fate to be arranged according to the immortal and superior laws. 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