

to their opponents on Dec. 12, 1916, and the conciliatory basic ideas of which they have never given up, although, despite the rejection which is experienced, an important stage in the history of this war. In contrast to the first two and a half war years, the question of peace has from that moment been the centre of European, and of world discussion, and dominates in its ever-increasing measure.

"Almost all the belligerent states have in turn again and again expressed themselves on the question of peace, its prerequisites and conditions. The line of development in this discussion, however, has not been uniform and steady. The basic standpoint changed under the influence of the military and political position, hitherto, at any rate, it has not led to a tangible general result that could be utilized.

**Break Lessons.**

"It is true that, independent of all these conciliations, it can be stated that the distance between the conceptions of the two sides, has, on the whole, grown somewhat less; that despite the indispensable continuance of the military and political developments, a partial turning from many of the most extreme concrete war aims is visible as a result of the development upon the relative general principles of a world peace manifests itself. In both directions, however, it is doubtful whether a wide change of the population a growth of the will to peace and understanding. Moreover, a complete turning from the powers of the quadruple alliance on the part of their opponents with the latter's utterances of responsible statements of the latter, as well as of the non-responsible but, in a political respect, otherwise influential public opinion, confirms this impression.

"While, for example, the reply of the allies to President Wilson's demands which amounted to the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary, to a diminution and to the transformation of the German Empire, and the destruction of Turkish European ownership, these demands, the realization of which rests on the supposition of an overwhelming victory, were later modified in many declarations from official quarters, or in part were dropped.

**British Declaration.**

"Thus, in a declaration made in the British House of Commons a year ago, Secretary Balfour expressly recognized that Austria-Hungary must solve its internal problems and that no one could impose a constitution upon Germany which would not be the result of a free election. Premier Lloyd George declared at the beginning of this year that it was not one of the allies war aims to partition Austria-Hungary, to take the Ottoman Empire of its Turkish provinces, or to reform Germany internally. The government, in December, 1917, Mr. Balfour categorically repudiated the assumption that Britain had ever engaged itself for the creation of an independent state out of the territories on the left bank of the Rhine.

"The central powers leave it in no doubt that they are only waging a war of defence for the integrity of their territory.

"Far more outspoken than in the domain of concrete war aims has been the rapprochement of conceptions proceeded regarding those guiding lines upon the basis of which peace shall be concluded and the future order of Europe and the world built up. In this direction President Wilson in his speech of February 11, 1918, and July 4 of this year has formulated principles which have not encountered contradiction on the part of the other powers. The only application of which is likely to meet with no objection on the part of the quadruple alliance and, presupposing that this application is generating the necessary vital interests of the world.

**Concrete Agreement.**

"It is true it must be remembered that an agreement on general principles is insufficient, that the reaching an accord upon their interpretation and their application to individual concrete war and peace questions.

"To an unprejudiced observer there can be no doubt that in all the belligerent states without exception the desire for a further understanding has been enormously strengthened; that the conviction is increasingly spreading that the further the struggle toward Europe into ruins and into a state of exhaustion that will mar its development for decades, the more bringing about that decision by arms which has been vainly striven after by both sides, the more filled with enormous sacrifices, sufferings and exertions.

"In what manner, however, can the way be paved for an understanding and an understanding finally attained? Is there any serious prospect whatever of a reaching an accord, or continuing the discussion of the peace problem in the way hitherto followed?

"We have not the courage to answer the latter question in the affirmative. The discussion from one public tribune to another, as has hitherto taken place between statesmen of the various countries, was really only a series of monologues. It lacked, above everything, directness. Speech and counter-speech, the speaker's feeling, the speaker's words, the speaker's tone, the speaker's attitude, the speaker's personality, all these things, which have hitherto been the subject of the discussion, are not removed, and makes the frank exchange of ideas more difficult. Every pronouncement of leading statesmen is, directly after its delivery and before the authoritative quarters of the opposite side can reply to it, made the subject of passionate and exaggerated discussion of irresponsible elements.

"But anxiety lest they should endanger the interests of their arms by unfavorably influencing the public at home and lest they prematurely betray their own ultimate intentions, causes the responsible statesmen themselves to strike a higher tone and stubbornly to adhere to extreme standpoints.

**Basic Understanding.**

"If, therefore, an attempt is made to see whether the basis exists for an understanding calculated to deliver Europe from the catastrophe of the suicidal continuation of the struggle, then, in any case, another method should be chosen which renders possible a direct, verbal discussion between the representatives of the governments, and only between them. The opposing conceptions of individual belligerent states would likewise have to form the subject of such a discussion, for mutual enlightenment, as well as the general principles that shall serve as the basis for peace and the future relations of the states to one another and regarding which, in the first place, an accord can be sought with a prospect of success.

"As soon as an agreement were reached on the fundamental principles, an attempt would have to be made in the course of the discussions concretely to apply them to individual peace questions and therefore bring about their solution.

**Exchange of Views.**

"We venture to hope that there will be no objection on the part of any belligerent to such an exchange of views. The war activities would experience no interruption. The discussions would only go so far as was considered by the participants to offer a prospect of success. No disadvantages would arise therefrom for the belligerent states. Far from harming such an exchange of views could only be useful to the cause of peace.

"It did not succeed the first time that can be repeated, and perhaps it has already at least contributed to the clarification of views. Mountains of misunderstandings have been removed and many new things perceived. Streams of pent-up human kindness would be released, in the war of which everything essential would remain, and, on the other hand, much that is antagonistic, to which excessive importance is still attributed, would disappear.

"According to our conviction all the belligerents jointly owe to humanity to examine whether now, after so many years of a costly but unsuccessful struggle, the entire course of which points to an understanding, it is possible to make an end to the terrible grapple.

"The royal and imperial government would like, therefore, to propose to the governments of all the belligerent states to send delegates to a confidential and unbinding discussion on the basic principles for the conclusion of peace in a place in a neutral country, and at a near date that would yet have to be agreed upon—delegates who were charged to make known to one another the conception of their government regarding those principles and to receive analogous communications, as well as to request and give frank and candid explanations of the points which need to be precisely defined.

"The royal and imperial government has the honor to request the participation of . . . . . through the kind mediation of your excellency, to bring this communication to the knowledge of your government. . . . . (The names of the intermediary government and of that addressed in the particular note despatched are left blank.)

### ONTARIO CASUALTIES

**INFANTRY.**

Wounded—G. J. Wilmut, Orillia; J. L. Reay, Toronto; J. M. Blair, Coldwater; T. Thorpe, W. Franks, Galt; W. A. Jero, Ganacque; J. A. Jacobs, 141 High street, Toronto; A. G. Gray, Dunlop; J. E. Elliott, Wingham; A. G. Wilkins, 38 Laughaun avenue, Toronto; G. W. Butterworth, 111 St. George street, Toronto; Sgt. W. A. Askew, 33 Munro street, Toronto; E. J. Hamilton, 245 Beach; A. St. Clair, Grenville, 244 Sydney street, Toronto; A. E. Rison, 245 Front, Orillia; H. E. Marshall, Plum Hollow; J. Schell, 213 Lisgar street, Toronto; W. F. Morden, St. Catharines; R. Todman, Hamilton; J. K. Campbell, Reintoul; J. S. Murphy, Stabrayson; R. Todman, Hamilton; J. K. Todd, Hamilton; A. Clement, Casselman; E. Baker, 8 Richard avenue, Toronto; Fred. Dumouelle, 325 St. George street, Hamilton; E. Carey, 940 East Gerrard street, Toronto; H. Adams, 225 Henry, M. Blair, Coldwater; T. Cole, 69 Tranby avenue, Toronto; J. T. Tillsonburg, H. E. Eilen, 1002 Steeles avenue, Toronto; S. Munro, Fitzroy Harbour; A. Lebaron, Rykym, Ontario; H. Robbins, Bancroft; L. R. North, Toronto; A. R. Jackson, Amherst; W. MacLennan, Dumouelle; W. Smith, 85 East Littleton, London; J. Lawrence, Ontario; A. Needham, Summerville; C. C. Caster, Burkesville; J. G. Galt, 253 Court, Midhurst; J. L. Corrier, Carleton Place; R. D. Dunn, 1000 Dundas; C. H. Drayce, Merriton; E. H. Hunter, 1000 Dundas; J. Smith, Keewatin; J. Smith, 32 Nations, W. Smith, 85 East Littleton, London; J. Lawrence, Ontario; A. Needham, Summerville; C. C. Caster, Burkesville; J. G. Galt, 253 Court, Midhurst; J. L. Corrier, Carleton Place; R. D. Dunn, 1000 Dundas; C. H. Drayce, Merriton; E. H. Hunter, 1000 Dundas; J. Smith, Keewatin; J. Smith, 32 Nations, W. Smith, 85 East Littleton, London; J. Lawrence, Ontario; A. Needham, Summerville; C. C. Caster, Burkesville; J. G. Galt, 253 Court, Midhurst; J. L. Corrier, Carleton Place; R. D. Dunn, 1000 Dundas; C. H. Drayce, Merriton; E. H. Hunter, 1000 Dundas; J. Smith, Keewatin; J. Smith, 32 Nations, W. 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