

exemplified as equally powerful in enforcing conventions between nations.

In this magnificent and historic undertaking no profession has shone forth more brilliantly than that of the law. Everywhere, from coast to coast, and markedly in this province, has the lawyer been foremost in enlisting, recruiting, training, fighting and subscribing without regard to prospective benefit or the furtherance of his professional career. At the call of duty he thrust aside the life of comfort, ease and lucrative living and assumed the burdens of state and vicissitudes of military life. This, however, is only the heroic side of this titanic death struggle of nations. There are other features in which the lawyer and his trained mind must play a vital part. The time will come when there will be work for giants, for men skilled in the finesse of negotiations, because it will not be a mere dictating of terms to a conquered people as to what is fair and capable of fulfilment, but instead, a world remodelling on lines acceptable to many peoples of different national ambitions, religions and tongues. Babylon being rebuilt on a "world peace" basis heralding the millenium and a new socialistic dynasty, which we are pleased to term democracy. The lawyer will figure prominently in the councils which will solve the bases of this "world peace," but even then the labours will have but begun. The rehabilitating of the peoples of the earth, the resettling of the refugees of nations, the directing and transplanting of returned armies into domestic channels of business and enterprise fitting to their various needs and grades of usefulness, the establishing of communities on the open plains of the colonies, expansive and productive, to meet the needs of millions, and the guiding and instructing of these will be the crowning life work of the lawyer of the present day or of the near future. His vision and imagination should be thus directed.

Would it not be fitting that this Association resolve that we who remain shall preserve in so far as we can the professional interests of those brave comrades at the front and enlisting, and when we act as counsel in their stead that we shall see their names are associated as counsel in the causes in which we represent them?

The economy of habits produced by the sacrifices to war and