

individual, social, and even national problems.

J. MILTON PRICE, M.A., B.C.L.  
*Barrister-at-Law*

The dominant note in the new era: Man's connection with his source, and how to realize the same so as to obtain the advantages forever intended for him. This applies to government, law, medicine, journalism, religion, education, amusement, manufacturing, farming, transportation, trade—to every phase of modern life.

MR. A. H. CASEY  
*Barrister and Solicitor*

Better government and better citizenship in practical and essential matters—of social and moral as well as of economic welfare; better relations between Labour and Capital (as interdependent factors); better treatment—on just, yet manly, lines—of our returned soldiers; all tending to the promotion of civic well-being and unity, industrial peace, and the energetic development, on sound lines, of our natural resources and our industrial and commercial opportunities, should, in my opinion, be the dominant note for British Columbia at this epoch-making season.

MR. H. W. BRODIE  
*General Passenger Agent C. P. R.*

We, the people of British Columbia, should make it our fixed purpose to prosecute our various occupations with thought and energy, striving always to increase our efficiency and production, thereby adding collectively a very great deal to the advancement, stability and worth of the province.

MR. R. F. GREEN, M.P.

In my opinion the dominant note for British Columbia is "Reconstruction." Now that the war is over, the

people of British Columbia should work in harmony together with as much energy as was exhibited during the war, towards reconstruction. The question of reconstruction involves many serious and difficult problems, chief among which, it is admitted by everyone, is the making of provision for the returned man (soldier) to enter upon the duties of civil life under as favourable conditions as possible. Much of this particular work will devolve upon the Dominion and Provincial governments, but in addition to what the governments can do much will remain to be done, and this must be undertaken by the people. With its vast natural resources British Columbia has a great opportunity before it, and if the various problems requiring solution are taken up wholeheartedly and without delay and with well-directed energy, the result will be a better, a happier and a more prosperous province.

REV. W. LESLIE CLAY, D.D.  
*Minister of St. Andrew's Church, Victoria*

Is it a "note" or a harmony that should dominate the new era? I think it the latter; and, therefore, venture to suggest that—a Daniel Webster sense of responsibility to God; a Pauline sense of the brotherhood of all men; a John A. Macdonald sense of devotion to Canada; a William E. Dodge sense of the stewardship of wealth; a "Chinese" Gordon sense of fidelity to the details of the day's work; a Jacob Riis concern for childhood; and a "Beloved Disciple" gentleness amid clamorous opposition and smirking apathy;—might blend in a harmony that would make British Columbia "beloved at home, revered abroad."