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What it has yet to learn is the happier counterpart of that truth, that a nation cannot serve itself, cannot honestly prosper, without benefiting other nations also. Co-operation is more fruitful than conflict. Man works to satisfy his need, and seeks to do so in the most economical way. He therefore chooses more and more the method of co-operation. Economy and society go hand in hand. Where there is no society there is waste. Where there is social dissention there is waste. The greatest waste in the modern world, from the economic standpoint, exceeding even the waste of the warfare between nations, is that of the warfare between Labor and Capital. If that seems a hard saying, it is because we have not realized the extraordinary wastefulness of industrial disharmony—the waste of unemployment, the waste of labor turnover, above all the waste of unwilling task work.”

Moderation

WE quote from The Province of Nov. 8th in reference to a speech by C. L. Malone, M.P.: “Malone went on to say the Bolsheviks would snap their fingers at the arch-murderer Churchill, the vile and unscrupulous intrigues of Earl Curzon of Ked-

leston, and the loathsome imbecilities and vacillations of Mr. Lloyd George.”

Such language as the above earns nothing but contempt. The very people who applaud such sayings know very well that the speaker would use the same expressions in regard to themselves, should a difference of opinion, or in a course of action, arouse his antagonism. Such excitable expressions show an utter lack of self-control, of all sense of responsibility, and such a lack of ability to form cool judgment, that they defeat their own ends by condemning the man that utters them, only stirring ill-feeling and discontent among the ignorant and thoughtless.

The names of Churchill, Curzon and Lloyd George are blazed on the pages of the world's history. How many have heard of Malone? The services that the former have rendered their country are as widely known, but who can tell of the services of Malone?

“Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man.”

Moderation can be made the text in reference to more subjects than one.

It might be applied to our newspapers in the matter of indiscriminate publication of lurid and inflammatory speeches; to our picture shows in the matter of the oft-repeated social problem plays, in favour of more wholesome comedy.

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