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Central Europe and their deeds. He may have often seemed cold and aloof to our anxious hearts, but unlike his opponent he never sought the German vote or promised to stand by claims of strict legalism.

The United States may be unable to interfere in the great war, but when peace comes and the problems of international reorganization and the recodification of the shattered law of nations is to be faced, its voice must be heard at the council table. "No longer can America stand aloof and apart," President Wilson has assured us and he means his words. Just as in bygone days in Scotland the Mackenzies and Macphersons after settling their quarrels for generations by the sword and as a result living in poverty and misery, had to accept a common sovereignty in order to obtain access to a decent life through peace, so will the nationalities of the world, however embittered and hostile they may be at first, if they desire, as they must, to avoid untold burdens of misery and poverty, be compelled to adopt a parallel solution of some supernatural authority. Woodrow Wilson has sketched such a scheme in many speeches, he has given his enthusiastic approval to the idea of a league of peace and he has offered the whole backing of America's weight to assist its consummation.

Besides such a project the Imperial Federation of the British Empire is a paltry scheme and should never be allowed to divert the mind of Canada from the loftier plan.

U.S. the Balance Wheel
The United States by reason of their freedom from entanglement in the European cataclysm is obviously destined to act as the balance wheel in any league of peace which may be formed. Woodrow Wilson has before him the opportunity to inaugurate a new era for humanity. Both British and German statesmen have responded to his idea of such a league and it only needs the driving power of his idealism to make it take practical shape. For the world at large his reelection brings bright rays of comfort and hope of a better future. For Canada in particular his return means a continuance of the reduced tariff and all the numerous advantages accruing from it to the Canadian farmer. It means that the offer of reciprocity, rejected so foolishly in 1911, will still remain open and if the Liberal party has any spark of courage in its composition the opportunity will not again pass. Furthermore, Canada has always suffered from the actions and re-actions of American politics. She became Liberal in the early nineties when another great Democrat, Grover Cleveland, was educating the American people to the evils of high protection. When, however, the advent of McKinley heralded an era of reaction across the line, Ottawa Liberalism became reactionary in sympathy. Liberal policies only began to win active support in Canada again when Woodrow Wilson revived the power and idealism of the Democratic party and liberalized its policies. He can be calculated to lead the United States in paths of progress and reform and while Americans follow that road, Canada cannot take the trail of retrograde conservatism. She must needs be liberal and progressive too if she is to retain her population and accept her appointed share in the destiny of the North American continent. It is indeed a lucky event for the hopes of a better public life in Canada that the good sense of the American people has placed once more in supreme office at Washington a statesman whose European reputation is already comparable to that of Lincoln, Gladstone or Cavour as a great Liberal and a true democrat, at whose beacon fire many another humble reformer on this continent can kindle his modest torch-light.

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