

the men they were doing the right thing. They were fighting for something so precious that we believed they were justified in dying to defend it. On account of our differences of opinion and our failure to maintain the high standard, that army is rapidly wasting away. According to reputable men who have returned, before many months our army will disappear from the front. And what then? Shall we say our dead heroes made a mistake in dying for Canada? Shall we say we made a mistake in sending them? Shall we say we prefer our commercialism to idealism, our party successes to national victory, our cowardice to the heroism of our dead? That is the situation in my judgment. The one thing to be desired is the speedy and successful maintenance of our national honor and our loyalty to fundamental principles of brotherhood. When Calais had been besieged King Edward offered to spare the city if six of the leading citizens were delivered to him. When the proposition was made instantly the first man arose and offered to put the halter round his neck and go to the king. Others followed and the six heroes went out and the city was spared. When such spirit fills our Canadian people the glory which shines in the spirits of our dead and living heroes at the front will shine in every heart. Is it worth while seeking such a type of Canadian life? Whatever be the party affiliations of our people they ought not to be an end in themselves but a means by which the highest and best be speedily and worthily achieved. The war is gathering up into its critical movements. Let our lives be lived in the light not of our immediate differences of opinion but in the light of what we have done and what we ought to do, and then measure up to the standard which will remain unashamed when life's judgments are unveiled. The English poet has voiced the thought of the nation:

I will not cease from mortal strife
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand,
Till we have built Jerusalem
In England's green and pleasant land.

May we not revise this in the light of the new vision of this war?

I will not cease from mental fight
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand,
Till we have built Christ's brotherhood
In every heart in every land.

A Noteworthy Book on Paul

The time is fully ripe for a new treatment of the work and influence of Paul the Apostle. Since the chief books were written in English a great change has come over our thought about the religious world in which Paul moved. In regard to the religious life of the Jew which Paul presupposed, and in regard to the religious interests of the Greco-Roman world to which Paul spoke, we have come to possess rich funds of information not utilized in the earlier interpretations of Paul.

The work of Dr. Charles and others has laid bare to us the general way of thinking which was expressed in the apocalyptic literature of the Jew. It is most misleading to say that the Old Testament gives to us the religion which formed the atmosphere of Paul's childhood. The actual religion of his day can only be recovered from the popular