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THE NOTE TO WILSON.

friendly terms, and is sufficiently ex- lowed up: justice, honor, peace, liberty. plicit to remove any doubts from the Do you not feel that, in these two years, American mind as to the general terms the war, the ardent unflagging interest on which peace must be made. There you give to it, purifies you, separates rust be restitution and reparation, liberstion of small notionalities in the recordraws you away to uplift you towards ation of small nationalities in the re-organization of Europe, expulsion of the selves? You are rising towards the Turk from Europe, and such guarantees of lasting peace as will not be subject to port you and draw you upwards. . . . the ambitions of a power which regards What lessons of moral greatness there solemn treaties as mere scraps of paper. are to be learned here around us, and The Allies very properly say that full in exile and in the prisons, and in the details cannot be-given until peace nego- concentration camps in Holland and tiations begin, but they make it clear that Germany." Prussian militarism and Turkish butch- Contrast this utterance with that of a ery are not to threaten Europe again. man who asserts that his conscience The Allies politely but firmly repudiate will not permit him to enter upon milithe suggestion that there is any similar- tary service, although the fate of civiliity in the aims and ideals of the two zation itself hangs in the balance. We belligerents, or that the Allies are re- do not undervalue liberty of conscience. sponsible for the war. They place the But neither do we undervalue the libresponsibility where it belongs, and in crty of the individual in society. It is this connection the Belgian note must necessary, however, to curtail the libsurely give President Wilson serious food erty of many an individual, and it may for thought. Belgium was not to blame, be equally necessary at times to coerce and is not to blame; and yet she has an alleged conscience. Only in extreme been the greatest sufferer from the war, cases are certain measures necessary. If -not because the aims and ideals of conscription in Canada were necessary Germany and the Allies were the same, to preserve the life and liberty of Can-late but because Germany ruthlessly violated ada, the conscientious objectors would Belgian territory. In a note sent out by have to get a new conscience or take the Germany to the neutral nations yester- consequences. day, to offset the Allied note to America. Germany asserts that she and her allies their liberty and their existence. There is ronto Board of Trade last week, in his a paragraph in the Allied note to the thrift campaign, said:

united States which effectively answers this lying assertion. It says:—

"If there is an historical fact established at the present date it is the wilful aggression of Germany and Austria-Hungary to insure their hegemony over Europe and their economic domination over the world. Germany proved by her declaration of war, by the immediate violation of Belgium and Luxemburg, and by her manner of conducting the war, her contempt for all purposes of humanity and all respect for small states, and as the conflict developed the attitude of the Central Powers and their al-

humanity and civilization." There can be no guarantee of permanent peace until Germany is beaten to her knees. The Entente Allies agree that victory may be difficult, but they are certain that defeat for them is impossible, as Mr. Lloyd George said yesterday, and they will "cleave the road to from the south to retail at somewhere around 75 cents a how. Just whether

Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, the eminent social worker, and at the head of the Social Service Bureau of the prairie provinces, appears to have got off the track. He has written a letter to the press against National Service registration on the ground, among others, that "It seems to look in the direction of a measure of conscription. As some of us cannot conscientiously engage in military service, we are bound to resist what will the war continues—will inevitably the war is a long way off. Money the war workers of all kinds—the necessary and natural relaxation and recreation they require after their labors, but it would be well if the natural the natural the war workers of all kinds—the necessary and natural relaxation and recreation they require after their labors, but it would be a pity if those who toil so faithfully, whether in the compense wasted in riotous living."

provide individuals with a conscience, pected two years or one year ago, that or prevent them from responding to the a thrift campaign may perhaps become that it may be necessary in the public dull ears. In some of the belligerent gle for righteousness can have little tol- not think that necessary, although the erance for others who keep their sons strawberries speak for themselves. home for conscience-sake and so endanger the whole fabric of justice and

God to witness that they are conscientious. Conscience with them does not balk at the Belgian or Armenian murders and other horrible crimes. They and their people, and all those allied with them must be provided with a with them must be done by new conscience, and it must be done by military service on the part of those engaged in war against them. If the last man had to be taken into the ranks to win the victory that victory must be win the victory that victory must be with the victory that the the victory must be victory that the victory that victor won. In the last critical hour, should

"If, in spite of its horrors, war, I to Mr. Hallamore. Funds received by people, which gives, or is prepared to days—that is, up to and including Janu-

give, its most precious possession, even ary 21.

life itself, for the defence and the vin-The reply of the Entente Allies to the dication of things which cannot be cal-American peace note is couched in culated, but which can never be swal-

THE THRIFT CAMPAIGN

tude of the Central Powers and their almoral earnestness among us in order that we may be worthy to be the fellow-citizens of those gallant men."

There can be no guarantee of perm- And the Toronto World, commenting

victory" and enduring peace. The request of President Wilson has been received in a friendly spirit and a courtenate with the south to retail at somewhere around 75 cents a box. Just whether Sir Thomas knew about it and was trying to head off the strawberries we are not aware, but it is fairly clear that the ous answer given, but the war will go on until complete victory is gained.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

Deople in general are not yet awake to the situation. Those who can sit down and eat January strawberries in Canada are far from understanding the war or the conditions the war has created. January strawberries are only a symbol Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, the eminent for innumerable things that the war

-if the war continues-will inevitably The wer is a long way off. Money ead to forced service." is plentiful. The people have found their ordinary manner of living so little must have revealed to one of his ac- interfered with, and the conditions are knowledged keenness of perception the so different in point of general prosfact that it is something necessary to perity from what was feared and exdictates of what in them takes the place an interesting topic of careless and deof conscience and governs their con- tached discussion; but the luxuries and duct. There is something so obviously pleasures are there, and the money to wrong in the conscience which objects pay for them, and so the Hon. Mr. to military service under any conditions White's eloquent appeal falls on many interest and for the public safety to dis- countries the government does more than regard appeals for exemption. Men and urge thrift with well-chosen phrases. women who have lost sons in a strug- Evidently the Canadian government does

The Kaiser and the Sultan are calling sue to provide \$125,000 for hospital im-

the need arise, the will of every man | Chaplain Hooper, whose letter is pubmust bend, whether willingly or by lished in The Times today, makes anforce. It may not be necessary to have other appeal for funds to be used by him conscription in Canada, but conscien- for the benefit of wounded soldiers. To tious objectors should be given notice his former appeal the response was that the public welfare and the cause prompt and generous. That fund is of truth and righteousness in the world nearing exhaustion and more is neededare paramount. Cardinal Mercier, in a Mr. C. W. Hallamore, manager of the St. sermon last year, urging the Belgian John branch of the Canadian Bank of people to endure and not to hate even Commerce, has kindly consented to act as the enemies who had ravaged their treasurer, and all contributions for homes and murdered their women and Chaplain Hooper's fund for wounded

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WOULD DO TO THE HUNS

(Colonel Denison at Empire Club, Toronto.)

We are not seeking vengeance, but it would only be just to punish these barbarous people, and it should be such punishment as would secure the peace paring to fig. to ur descendents. The fact that the Kaiser sees his dreams of the subject to the 'vomination of Prussian militarism in the Reichstag and forced to enter wars.

'I believe those nations would welcome such a scheme with alacrity. The Kiel Canal should be opened to the world, and the fortifications within forty miles of it razed to the ground. Krupp's factory and all the other munition plants should be destroyed. The German fleet should be broken up and given to the nations that have lost whips, and the German mercantile marne should be utilized to replace allied and neutral ships that have been sunk by Hun submarines. Helligoland should be handed back to Britain, and the German should be made to pay an indemnity which would take fifty years to pay, so that they would be compelled to spread their money to remy dwrongs instead of preparing to fig. to ur descendents. The fact that the Kaiser sees his dreams of

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