

The Toronto World

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FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 30

The Spirit of the Times.

It is questioned among those who are not accustomed to think of any phase of thought but their own, nor of any class but that which they belong to, nor of any political movement but one with which they are familiar, whether it is justifiable to suspend action on what has so long occupied them for the sake of a new issue. It is due to the lack of understanding, of which we have already spoken, and also to a want of knowledge and reliance upon what Mr. Samuel Gompers described as the spirit of the times.

The most advanced thinkers are only a part of the great mass who form the wave of progressive modern humanity, still largely strangers to each other, but learning to know each other better in the tremendous experiences of war, whose furnace fires are welding the nations into new and truer unity. The suspicions of theorists and reformers for those who are unaccustomed comrades, and their fears for the fate of their pet projects and schemes of government and reform, are not worthy of a time when men march out shoulder to shoulder, trusting their lives to the good faith and loyalty of those with whom they march and those they leave behind.

It is the bitterest thought that the lover of democracy has today that when our bravest and best go out to the front to face the foe, relying on their comrades, relying on the men who keep the communications, relying on the sailor men who hold the channels of communication, relying on the toilers of one kind and another who manufacture or design, who plow and sow, that at the end of it all the chain should be broken, and the people for whom all the fighting is done and all the toil is spent should fall them and desert them and break the faith.

The Russian army was loyal at the front, but those behind deserted the cause and the infection spread. The army itself contracted the taint and its strength turned to weakness. An attempt is being made in Canada to break up the support of the people and get them to desert the men at the front. It is veiled and disguised, of course, and pretends an interest it has never yet shown to be real in action. And most subtle of all it tells the people who are striving for better things that there is no guarantee that when the war is won the better things will come to pass.

This is what we need to learn about the spirit of the times. There is nothing in governments, in parties, in politics, or in any other form of opinion, organized or unorganized, that can turn aside at this stage of the world's history the mighty spirit that sweeps on towards the complete emancipation of humanity. All the measures of reform, all the social reconstruction, all the problems that divide men in classes or orders, are no more than the shadow on the sun in eclipse. The war itself is but the penumbra, and by and by the sun of free humanity will shine out in all its glory. It is this inner conviction that nerves the soldier, the patriot, the reformer in the great struggle in which all minor issues are lost sight of in the one certain definite object, that the horror of a militaristic autocracy must be abolished from the earth.

This is not vague, or unreal, or indefinite, as some would have us think. It is the very essence of our life and of the future of our children. When this object is gained we may be satisfied that the other things that we need to have settled, the problems of labor and capital, the social reconstruction, education, health, and a thousand other matters, will be settled in the same spirit as we must settle the central problem of all. We must beware about straining at gnats and swallowing the camel of German infamy. When we have won the war the spirit of the times will give us other victories at home.

There is No Old Government.

A statement sometimes heard when politics are being debated is to the effect that the old government should not be supported. This point of view is an incorrect one. There is no longer an old government. It ceased to be; its sins and its virtues, whatever they were, are the heritage of no one. When parliament dissolved the old government the old parties, the old policies and the old methods passed out of existence. There are still a great many people who cannot believe or understand this, which is the cardinal fact of the election. The government, whatever it is, is not to be judged by the acts of its predecessor, but by its own policy and its own pronounced declaration of principles. In spite of themselves the old parties have passed away. Those who seek to resurrect them fail to see the new day and the new life around them. What all the voters of Canada have to do now is to return to parliament those men who are pledged to stand by the great and single policy of the new government, the winning of the war, the support of our boys at the front, the devotion of all our resources to that single aim. Not a vote should go to those who would delay on any pretext the strengthening of our army. Not a vote should be given to any who would find some easy way out of the war, but who would only lead us into the morasses and wildernesses of a pro-German situation where we may have to fight for our lives and our families here in Canada, instead of on the already blood-drenched battlefields of Europe.

The old political parties have passed away. They are replaced by the new party that has but one thought, to make the world safe for democracy by winning the war against autocracy. The whole world ought to be at peace, as Canada and the United States have been at peace for a century. Dr. Judson said a splendid thing at the Empire Club yesterday when he spoke of that long friendship. "We have no forts along our boundaries. The only forts we need are the universities on each side of the line."

Germany will not endure a peace like that as long as she is led by the bloody-minded Hohenzollern autocrats, whose ambition is to reduce the whole world to slavery to their Kultur. Ethics for them, as Dr. Jud-

son said, has no existence between nations, and treaties are regarded as subterfuges behind which they can prepare to overcome an unsuspecting people.

It is obvious that, and until truth and justice are established among the nations there can be no peace. There is therefore but one cause and one party to which thinking, earnest men and women can join themselves. It is the party of those who are pledged to think of nothing else till the war is won.

Attacking the President.

There are signs of unrest in the United States. This unrest may be attributed to the war, but we think it exists in spite of the war. In 1912 so acute an observer as Judge Gary, president of the United States Steel Corporation, declared that every condition existed at that time in the United States which in France preceded the great revolution. For it must be remembered that the French revolution was not a sudden eruption, but that men of vision inside and outside of France saw it coming for years. Lord Chesterfield as early as 1759 predicted the French revolution.

The election of Mr. Wilson in 1912 and the progressive legislation which he hurried through congress in 1913 stemmed the tide, but by 1914 our neighbors were on the verge of financial panic and an industrial revolution. Then the European war brought a hectic prosperity which quieted the unrest. Now with the United States in the war we find sporadic, if not serious, signs of discontent.

The New York Sun believes that these factors of discontent will crystallize when congress meets next Monday into an open attack upon the Wilson administration. There will be a demand for an accounting of the vast sums expended by the executive, and it would be strange indeed if we did not hear charges of extravagance and graft. Where billions of dollars are spent in feverish haste a certain amount of money is bound to be wasted, and the vultures always gather for plunder when a great nation is suddenly hurried into war.

The New York World, a staunch defender of the administration, says every dollar expended by the government should be accounted for. If there has been waste and extravagance, it should be confessed; if there has been dishonesty, it should be fearlessly punished. What the New York World fears and objects to, however, is the appointment by congress of a committee on the conduct of the war, which would seek to divide that responsibility and power which is exclusively the president's as commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States.

The one danger is that the Republican party may be led into the mistake of ranging itself as a party in criticism of the president and his conduct of the war. That party has a magnificent record up to date, and it would be short-sighted politics to curry favor with the Socialists and the pacifists who are hounding the president. The war can be and should be kept out of politics so far as the two great political parties in the United States are concerned. Meanwhile it might be wise for the true friends of the Wilson administration to refrain from applying the loyalty test in every state and municipal election. Local questions may freely divide the people and give employment to the politicians so long as all stand behind the president while he is directing the American army in France and the American navy on the high seas.

The Mother's Loan.

Those boys of mine, dear God, I loved them so, for all these years, they've been my only care. But I didn't begrudge their choice when they said "To mother, 'We're going over there.'"

This heart of mine was sad, withal was proud, and the 'm left here all alone, and I'm left here all alone, I'm happy that those boys of mine heard their country's call.

"Twas a mother's Victory Loan.

And as I sit at dusk, wondering where they are, Somehow it seems I'm walking hand in hand With Him above, and knowing as He does, He takes me 'neath His wings and makes me understand.

And there's many a mother whose boys have gone, The best of sons, all true and fond; It seems so little for those behind To buy a Victory bond.

For duty's sake, for honor's sake, We, whose hearts are not of stone, Cannot forget the sacrifices made By a mother's Victory Loan.

Famous Doubles.

Many other well-known couples besides Mr. Briens and Mr. Lloyd George have been physically alike—Tennyson and Leslie Stephen, Jules Ferry and William Whitely, the Universal Provider; Edmund Yates and Nasr-ed-din, Shah of Persia; Pierpont Morgan and Jim Maca, the fight-fighter; King Haakon of Norway and Lord Monk Bretton; George Du Maurier and Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema. So close was the resemblance between the last-named couple that at a dinner party one night a lady addressed Du Maurier as "Sir Alma," and assured him that he was "really not a bit like that Mr. Du Maurier, as people make out." Marshall Blucher was the double of Lord Grey, the champion of parliamentary reform. "Blucher is so like your old friend, Lord Grey," Creevey wrote to his wife in 1814, "that Lady Elizabeth Whitbread (Grey's daughter) cried when she met him at Lady Duke's, and used to call him 'Blucher' instead of 'Lord Grey.'" George Jones, R.A., a painter of forgotten battle-pieces, prided himself on his likeness to the Iron Duke, and used to dress up to the character. One of his friends said that Jones was afraid to go outside the door on the day of Wellington's funeral for fear they should bury him.

"The Knights Come Riding."

It may be but a little thing, you say, That horsemen charge again in Europe. 'Tis not a little thing, the long ago, Shines round it in high splendor, and there play About the deed a shimmering array Of knightly swords, with solemn tread and slow Sweep back to flame athwart our modern day!

Yes, back thru the drab reign of shell and shot The knights come riding, and the purple cup Is tinged again with silver. Launceot! Shakes high his fabled blade in the face of Krupp! In the jail with great centuries look up, Light stirs, and the dead centuries look up.

—Earl Simonson, in New York Tribune.

There was a "conscientious objector" in regard to the Mexican war. After expostulating with him, the authorities felt equally bound in conscience to lock him up. He was arrested as he came into Concord for a pair of shoes left at the shoemaker's. That night he passed in the jail with great reverence for his significant retort to Emerson, who had come to see what was wrong. "Why are you in there, David?" asked Emerson. "Ralph, why are you not in?" he replied.

NEW GOALS SET FOR CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One.)

Toronto has maintained the reputation she so well earned in past campaigns. The publicity committee, under the respective teams in each division shaken Toronto to its very boots, and shaken it so badly that the canvasser would have to be deaf if he could not detect the hiding places of coins that should be invested in Victory bonds. The publicity committee will be on the job until the curdains ring down. The same applies to the various committees. The central executive will, under J. Mitchell, be co-operating to the fullest extent, the oil workers are staying on the job and showing new "pep" as the result of their great victory. The canvassers work, too, and the public will have to applaud the workers. If this applause is turned into greenbacks it will be more acceptable to everybody.

Go Over Ground Again.

Toronto's greater Victory Loan organization went to work yesterday with great vim and a hopefulness that if it could pull Toronto thru by midnight on Saturday. Consistently during the night the canvassers have been covering old ground the day's results were simply marvelous. It is not only in the responsibility of the canvassers to forecast what will be the result of the additional effort will be the industrial centre, but the residential districts are responding nobly. There is a general inclination among the investors to increase their subscriptions rather than see Toronto fall.

There is the keenest competition not only between the eight divisions, but it is keener rivalry between the subdivisions. The canvassers are Tom Rennie, who is chairman of No. 3 division, which covers St. Clair avenue to the waterfront, and George Dunstan. His subdivision covers the area between the waterfront and the waterfront. The canvassers of whom fifty canvassers are under the old campaign. Mr. Rennie has helped him a number of women, including Mrs. Horton Walker and Mrs. K. J. Dunstan. This subdivision covers the area between the waterfront and the waterfront. The canvassers are Tom Rennie, who is chairman of No. 3 division, which covers St. Clair avenue to the waterfront, and George Dunstan. His subdivision covers the area between the waterfront and the waterfront. The canvassers of whom fifty canvassers are under the old campaign. Mr. Rennie has helped him a number of women, including Mrs. Horton Walker and Mrs. K. J. Dunstan. 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