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In General Outline
F. Winning the War and Saving the Peace

This war is being fought, not just for today or for next week, but for generations yet unborn. Even if we win a military victory in a short space, the energies which have been mobilized throughout the United Nations will be needed for an even higher service. In the silent tribute of remembrance which we pay to those whose lives have been laid down upon the battlefronts, we must remember also those who served on other fronts, and whose labours helped to make safe our lives and our homes. We shall have to work for an enduring peace, not as an antidote to the brutality of war and the fear out of which it springs, but as the ordinary standard and condition of a civilized existence. We shall have to work for that kind of peace because we understand what it means. It cannot be static, as much of our thinking of peace after the ~~1st~~ World War was static. It must be a dynamic, growing thing, gathering up in its growth all the enlightened forces which we recognize in our society. Instead of being but a glimmering will-of-the-wisp of actuality, these forces must become the beacon light for all humanity.

If we are but resolved to seek this peace, then many things may be added unto us. There must be a new social emphasis in all our thinking, individual and corporate. There must be a new determination to root out and to destroy forever the human fears which spring from social evils. It must be