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(Translated from the French by Harry Hutcheson Boyd.)

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CONTENTS.

Introduction—The Conquest of Happiness—Thought—The Act—Conscience—Education—Moral Clear-Sightedness—Egoism and Altruism—Meditation—Tolerance—Indulgence—Humility—Moderation—Patience—Courage—Chastity—Sincerity—Kindness—Idealism.

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corps" are terms which are not used. At the Imperial Conference of 1909, it was agreed that the organization of all the forces of the Empire should be assimilated as far as possible, and that if units were ever despatched to co-operate in an Imperial undertaking that Dominion units should be the same as units of the British army. Hence, the number of soldiers to be sent as a first contingent from Canada will approximate to a British division of 18,675 men and 5,000 horses. It will require fifteen to twenty ordinary steamships to transport such a force.

King, Kaiser, President and Czar

(Concluded from page 5.)

tical enigmas in "welt-politik." The crowds in St. Petersburg may sing "God Save the King" along with "Long Live Our Noble Czar." They only know that England is with Russia in this war. And King George, related by blood to the Czar, knows that he is in alliance with Nicholas only because it was necessary to be so for the welfare of Europe, which at present does not seem to exist.

President Poincare is totally unlike any of the other three. Essentially he is a man who flourishes amid the arts of peace; art-connoisseur, orator, student of drama, member of the French Academy, master of all the polite arts of civilization, and at the same time a profoundly capable lawyer. He has been Minister of Public Instruction and of Finance. Personally, he has no great appetite for war. But he understands the Latin impulses of his people, which at the present time are anti-German as ever they were in the wars of Napoleon or the Franco-Prussian war, which made France pay the piper ten years after Raymond Poincare was born. His visit to Russia may have had nothing to do with the opposition of the Latin and the Slav to the Germanic part of Europe. But at the present time it looks very much like one of the shadows that are cast before by coming events.

Press Opinions

Montreal "Le Canada": "We are certain that in Canada, as in England, the country will be put before party. When the country is in danger political opinions must remain silent. Let us, then, await events with a firm heart, ready to do our duty, whatever it may be. The best preparation for a national crisis is calmness."

Manitoba "Free Press": "Here in Canada we must wait upon events. The need of the moment is for Canadians to keep their heads cool and prepare for emergencies. If Great Britain is involved in war, either by her own decision that the circumstances leave her no option or through the aggression of an outside party, it is quite certain that Canada will come to her assistance with all the power at her disposal. It is already evident that an appeal for help will be responded to by tens of thousands of Canada's best blood and brawn."

Montreal "La Presse": "In Canada the mass of the people does not hesitate to regard with disdain the ambitions of the Kaiser, and to hope, from the bottom of their hearts, that the cause of the Triple Entente will triumph. The phantom of the German peril is materializing, and all friends of the entente cordiale feel the need of closing up the ranks to combat this menacing reality."

Montreal "Evening News": "It is a biting commentary upon modern Christian civilization that, for a puncheon, for a petty pin-prick, a passing cholera, all the labourious gains which have been husbanded with care through the centuries, will be jeopardized by those nations which are the most advanced in all that makes life and human society desirable."