

Present Hour—Can- a's Greatest Need.

erson who contemplates affairs
a to-day can feel very sanguine.
e, as the optimist says, that
a great country confronted by
led opportunity, yet there is an
g optimism which fails to
consideration the menacing
ing us as a people at this hour
not close our eyes to the fact
Bolshevist is here, insistent in
anda; that the extreme Socialists
ured the leadership of labor;
e ranks of the latter are flocking
lements of social discontent
ntres of population; and that
reparing for immediate action,
words among certain elements
utionary consciousness is rife
embodying itself in well-knit
on.

eneral situation may be not
but it is pregnant with tre-
possibilities. In any case the
ominous.

turning the thing over in
have tried to make an analysis
possibilities.

all there is the menace of the
ary consciousness. That this
allize into immediate action
believe probable, though I do
ossible. There are not wanting
ers who secretly and openly
t, and who would seize any
r situation as an opportunity
For example, a general
y no means beyond the stretch
bility. Suppose it should lead
with the constituted authorities
n? One does not need a vivid
a to answer the question.
there is the actual presence
ing suspicion and hostility
industrial life of Canada.

de what may be the attitude of
ers and employers, labor is
d distrustful. Furthermore
scious of its power. What
likely to have upon industrial
t so essential in the period
uction? It cannot help but
Capital will be chary in
upon new enterprises. It
tious. It will tend to flow
lds where there is less unrest
n be found. This will but
e situation, for it will lead
oyment not only for the
w in Canada, but for the
o are returning in increasing
Nor will this be without its
on agricultural life. There is
tion between the prosperity
and the country communities.
suffers the other suffers also.
ould be not only retardation
ife generally, but the adding
the fires of discontent. Just
nds itself to anarchy, so does
nt lend itself to the spirit
n. Thus the returned men
rkers might be led to make
use. In fact, there are not
se who are hoping that such
on might take place; and in
this possibility we cannot
the fact that the soldier has
to the wielding of the instru-
ce for the achievement of

re cannot be unaware of the
ere are genuine grievances
this ferment and unrest.
umbers the increasing cost
more than outdistanced the
income, and every increase
e worker has been promptly
ease in the price of essential

What ever may or may
of the average merchant,
and manufacturer, one thing
There are glaring examples
ts and tremendous fortunes
during the exigencies of
While there may be truth
tion that this is rare rather
yet there are large elements
upulation who have been led
d firmly maintain that this
manufacturing and employ-
a whole. They also main-
Government has made no
pt to cope with this evil.

ooking over the whole field,

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while there has been much talk of recon-
struction, there is the feeling that it is
vague and indefinite, and that there is no
well-defined policy, let alone programme,
before the people as a whole.

Such is a brief analysis of the situations
as it presents itself to many minds.

The question asserts itself, what is the
policy we ought to adopt towards the
spirit of unrest and suspicion and mistrust
so widely prevalent? What shall be our
attitude to the revolutionary spirit which
is manifest?

We may deplore it, but we cannot
ignore it. Nothing could be more fatal
than a policy of indifference. Surely,
with all the signs so clearly before our
eyes we shall not allow ourselves to drift
through inertia to whatever may betide!

In all this there is one aspect we fre-
quently overlook. While the elements
of discontent are articulate and are
rapidly organizing for action, there is a
large proportion of the population which
is both inarticulate and unorganized.
This group comprises by far the largest
section of our national life. It is made
up of men and women in every walk of life
irrespective of wealth or social standing.
They are patriotic, public-spirited and
desirous of true social progress, but they
are unobtrusive. They go about the
general work of life, whether it be in
office or workshop, school or on a farm
with a sincere desire for the general good.
They are resentful of injustice and cor-
ruption and are just as much the enemies
of the grafter and profiteer and those
who would traffic upon the needs of the
people, as are the most radical, but they
are not class conscious.

In addition to being inarticulate and
unobtrusive, they are also impressionable
and hence subject to the influence of
vociferous extremes. The extremes which
are voiced in a disorted way in the reports
of the press in turn result in a distorted
conception of social conditions in the
mind of this great class of people.

But one must remember that here in
the last analysis is the reservoir of power
and vitality. This class swings the scale
of moral influence, and in the end de-
termines the direction of social action.
When roused to moral enthusiasm it can

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swing the national life towards any
desired goal. It was this class which
swung the election in favor of the Union
Government. It is this class which will
finally determine the course of recon-
struction in one of three ways by in-
action, or in a wrong direction due to
misinformation and the pressure of
wrong influences, or awakened to the
true condition of affairs will force the
weight of its influence in the right direction.

Now, I am convinced that it is only
the awakening of this class that can save
us from a disaster which might plunge our
national life into chaos, that can furnish
a balance between opposing extremes,
and which can create that moral situation
which, giving hope of true reform, can
quiet the revolutionary consciousness.
In other words it is upon it our salvation
lies.

But who will undertake this work of
arousing these people, of organizing
them and making them articulate? The
Press? For reasons that I need not
mention here this is impossible. The
Church? The Church is not awake to
the situation. The existing political
parties and groups? They are discredited.
The boards of trade and similar organiza-
tions? These are distrusted by the
workers as being capitalistic institutions.

It seems to me that the start must be
made by groups of disinterested citizens
here and there who will undertake the
work of publicity and education. First
of all there must be an analysis of the
existing situation and the causes of
unrest, an interpretation of the purpose
and programme of the extremist together
with an exposition of his grievances,
an outline of the most needed and pressing
reforms, and last but not least a genuine
programme of reconstruction. Secondly,
this analysis must be published broad-
cast all over the land together with an
appeal to the inarticulate. Thirdly,
public meetings must be called here and
there, which eventually culminate in a
conference made up of representatives
from all over the Dominion.

This I am confident would result in
three things. First, in an awakening
and arousing of the latent moral power
of Canada. Secondly in a movement of
genuine reconstructive reform along legis-