

The Toronto World

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 16.

Helping the King

A new call to action is the chief note in the King's speech at the opening of the imperial parliament. With proud and grateful confidence he looks to the courage, tenacity and resources of the army and navy. Behind them are the people who make them and pay for them.
So many people are in the habit of thinking of the government as something apart from themselves that it cannot be too frequently stated that the government is the people. The army is the people and the navy is the people. In the same way, the people are the army and the navy.
If they are not better and stronger than they are, it is because the people have not taken their share in making them stronger and better. If the government is not wiser and more powerful it is because the people who might make it wiser and more powerful have refrained from taking part in creating it by their votes or their co-operation. It all comes down to us, the people, in the long run. The reader cannot exempt himself any more than the writer and the man who does not read and takes no part in the affairs of the nation or of the army or navy is just as culpable as the one he has fought against his country.
This is what is most needed to be kept in mind in days when grumbling is heard constantly why the war is not being pushed more aggressively, and why the government does not show more activity.
What are the critics doing to help? Have they gone into the army themselves, or influenced anyone else to go? Are they encouraging or preventing their sons and relatives from enlisting? Do they belong to the United States universities in order to have them escape the temptations of the recruiting league?
The King is doing his best. The navy is doing its best. The army is doing its best. Are you?

Electric Power for Heating

A tour among the professors of New York and Toronto colleges ten years ago obtained no encouragement for the belief that electric energy might be successfully applied to heating purposes. But the idea will not down. While there is a surplus of electric power unconsumed, the great outlet of heating must continue to suggest itself to theorists who dwell in latitudes where zero weather is a regular factor in the domestic economy.
The view of the professors was that it was not profitable to turn water into heat and then again turn heat into water, to be let loose in heat again. The proposal was that surplus power could be used in heating water for house-warming purposes. When the peak load period approached, the power could be taken off the heating and the water would retain sufficient heat to tide over the peak period.
The professors with one consent rebelled against the waste of energy. It was of no use to point out that the energy was being wasted anyway, not being put to any useful purpose. They saw no relevancy in the fact that coal is turned into steam power with a loss of about 95 per cent. of its potentiality. They would neither admit nor agree that there would not be a loss of 95 per cent., nor anything like it in the use of electric current for heating water. They simply declared that it would not be profitable.
The idea is being taken up, however, and if there is unlimited water power thru the land, there seems to be no reason why the "white coal" should not be turned into heat at a loss which would not be equal to the lost energy when coal is turned into steam power. Ten years ago electric heating was declared, in Chicago, to be equal to coal at \$12 a ton. Probably the progress of invention will cut this price in two. Then the price of coal will come down in Ontario.

A Fine Example

Mayor Walters of Hamilton has led the army. We understand that had Mayor Church been able to pass the doctor he would also have joined, but the will is equal to the deed in such cases. It is a fine example.

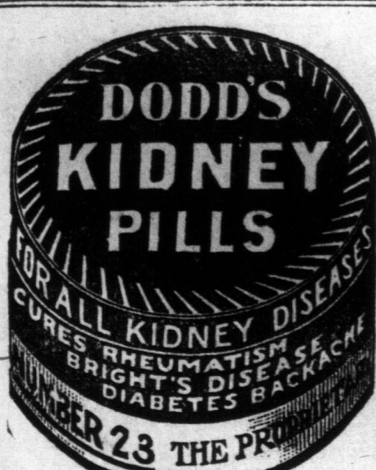
ample for the head of the city government to set. Hamilton will be the worthier and the stronger for having a mayor who knows what his duty is when the call comes. Mayor Walters is a married man, too, and has a family of three little children. But no doubt he thinks as so many do, what fate would be theirs did the Germans triumph and what would their lives be should Canada become a German colony.
An example like this should be potent to draw other men to a realization of their opportunity and privilege in taking part in the great struggle which is to decide the destiny of humanity. When it is all over those who might have helped will feel that they have lost the greatest treasure of their lives, the chance to show how they valued their citizenship and to what degree they were willing to be brave for what they valued.
To accept the rich gifts of freedom and civilization at the hands of those who go across the seas and to make no effort to help them, nor any motion to join them in their heroic mission, is to play the part of a craven, and the sting of this thought will haunt such a one while the sun shines upon him afterwards.

Dr. Eaton's Demand for Freedom

Rev. Charles Eaton has struck an entirely new note in church history. If his demands be met, the old idea of church teaching will have gone for ever. We need not be afraid of this, although there will be alarm in many quarters at what will be regarded as an ultra radical step. Dr. Eaton had resigned his position in Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York, but his congregation were averse from losing him and he has mentioned the conditions on which he would remain.
They are, briefly, that he be relieved of parish work, and that he be permitted to preach his own beliefs and say what he likes in the pulpit including his views about the destiny of America and the world crisis. When those who are alarmed at these demands are considering what they will do if it should come to pass that they must listen to what a man really and truly thinks or remain at home, the more thoughtful part of the people may take account of the situation from which Dr. Eaton is revolting. This ought to give the alarmed ones greater scope for consideration than anything Dr. Eaton can say.
For it means that hitherto he has been unable to express himself freely. He has had to walk in harness, and curb his thoughts. He has had to tell people what they expected to hear, and not what he believed to be true. It means that thousands of men all over the world are in the same position, unable to say what they think because of the conventions that stand against such outspokenness.
It suggests that all these men are constantly making compromises with themselves, deciding what they shall say and what they shall leave unsaid, what may be freely uttered and what must be whittled away or left not even suggested. The important question behind all this is whether the people really wish to be served with half-truth or compromises with truth, or would they not prefer the open declarations of a man like Dr. Eaton, without reservation and without restraint?
If the people actually want to be fed with what the honest mind of a man like Dr. Eaton is, and not the best that is in him, the censure lies with the people rather than the preacher. But if the people want the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, as honest men think it, and if the fashion that Dr. Eaton has set should spread, then there will be a great awakening in the churches, and a new reformation.

The new generation of preachers are saying and thinking what our fathers and grandfathers would have regarded as the vilest heresies. Every generation moves on, but the way is not so free for the new generations as it might be. The fathers and grandfathers always obstruct the paths.
Dr. Eaton's example may infect large numbers of preachers who have only been waiting for a lead. And it may awaken in the congregation the desire to progress also, and to hear what may inspire and invigorate the work which admittedly in many quarters is growing feeble and apathetic.
Harold Begbie has been giving warning in England that the churches will be less and less attended if the lessons of the war are not learned. These teach the true meaning of religion, he declares, self-sacrifice, devotion and service. The Homiletic Review has an article on the subject, and Mr. Begbie's conclusions that the day of formalism in the churches is almost over, will be acceptable to a large body of the Christian world.

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASE
CURES RHEUMATISM
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES BACKACHE
PAIN IN THE BACK
NEURALGIA
MIGRAINE
HEADACHE
INDIGESTION
BILIOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION
URINARY AFFECTIONS
GRAVEL
GOUT
SCURVY
ANEMIA
PALLIDITY
POOR APPETITE
WEAKNESS
LASSITUDE
DIZZINESS
DROPPING OF THE EYES
SPINDLING OF THE NOSE
SNEEZING
COPIOUS URINE
PAINFUL URINATION
PAINFUL DEFECATION
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