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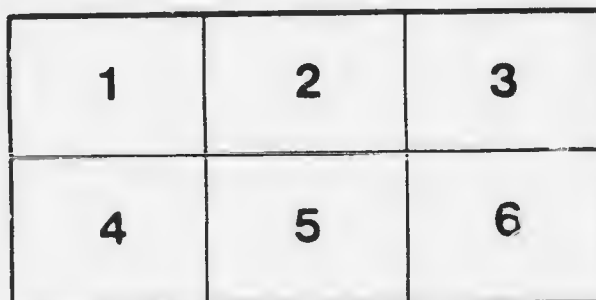
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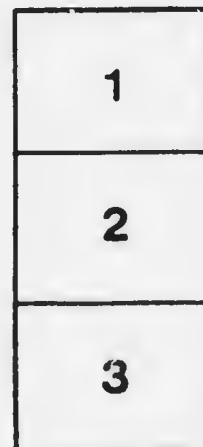
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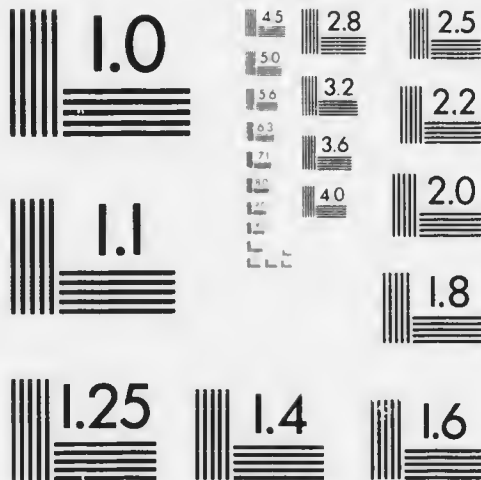
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**WHAT'S
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LADY RAMSAY

THE PRINCESS PATS

Down into the valley of death
Down into the jaws of hell,
And out from the fume of the
battle breath,
But few returned to tell

How breast to breast with death
they fought,
To uphold a fair Princess' fame,
Her flag, a flag with honor fraught,
Inscribed with royal name.

THE CANADIAN'S CREED

which won \$1,000 prize .

I BELIEVE IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA AS A GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE; WHOSE JUST POWERS ARE DERIVED FROM THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED; A DEMOCRACY IN A CONFEDERATION; A SOVEREIGN NATION OF NINE SOVEREIGN PROVINCES; A PERFECT UNION, ONE AND INSEPARABLE; ESTABLISHED UPON THOSE PRINCIPLES OF FREEDOM, EQUALITY, JUSTICE, AND HUMANITY FOR WHICH CANADIAN PATRIOTS SACRIFICED THEIR LIVES AND FORTUNES TO MAINTAIN INTACT AND KEEP INVIOLETE.

I THEREFORE BELIEVE IT IS MY DUTY TO MY COUNTRY TO LOVE IT; TO SUPPORT ITS CONSTITUTION; TO OBEY ITS LAWS; TO RESPECT ITS FLAG; AND TO DEFEND IT AGAINST ALL ITS ENEMIES.

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So many WAYS, so many CREEDS,
So many paths that wind and wind,
When just the one of BEING KIND
Is all this poor WORLD NEEDS.

* * *

These days for opportunity are the mightiest the world ever knew.
—REV. HUGH DOBSON, Regina.

CANADA, OUR OWN LAND

GOD BUILT A CONTINENT OF GLORY and filled it with treasures untold. He studded it with sweet flowing fountains and traced it with long winding STREAMS. He carpeted it with soft-rolling PLAINS and columned it with thundering MOUNTAINS. He planted it with deep-shaded FORESTS and filled them with song. THEN He called unto a thousand peoples and summoned the bravest among them. They came from the ENDS OF THE EARTH, each bearing a gift and a hope. The glow of adventure was in their eyes, and in their hearts the glory of ambition. And out of the BOUNTY of EARTH and the LABOR of MAN, out of the LONGING OF HEARTS and the PRAYERS OF SOULS, out of the MEMORY OF AGES and the HOPES OF THE WORLD, God fashioned a nation in love, blessed it with purposes sublime, and called it—CANADA.



The crest and crowning of all good,
LIFE'S FINAL STAR is Brotherhood;
For it will bring again to earth
Her long-lost poetry and mirth;
Will send new light on every face,
A kingly power upon the race;
And till it comes we men are slaves,
And travel to the dust of graves!



CANADA IS HAVING A SHARE
A PRICELESS INHERITANCE in the
civilization of the modern world such as never before came to any young nation.
—SIR R. A. FALCONER.

THE REAL CANADIAN

—O—

What is a Real Canadian?

HE IS A PATRIOT, not a partizan.
He votes, and keeps informed on
public questions.

HE HONORS THOSE WHO WORK,
and has a contempt for idlers.

**His is not a stock, or a race, or a
breed; it is a spirit; and if of for-
eign parentage he has been born
again and become a Canadian.**

HE IS A REFORMER, not a Revo-
lutionist. He hates Class; when
laws do not suit him he does not
break them, he changes them.

**HIS IS THE NEWEST NATION; his
is the Youth of Humanity, and he
wants Canada—the brightest gem
in the British crown—to be the Big
Brother to the world.**

This is our country, strong, broad
and grand, God bless thee, CAN-
ADA, our native land!

—Mrs. Jean Blewitt, Toronto.

IF WE ARE TRUE to the highest things, deeds of mighty Mes-
sianic significance will be born in Canada for **THE GOOD OF THE
WORLD.**—Rev. R. G. McBeth, Vancouver.

THE CANADIAN GIRL

WHEN GOD MADE THE CANADIAN GIRL He sent His angel messengers throughout all the star-strewn realms of space to gather all there was of beauty, of enchantment and of glamour. WHEN these angels returned from their harvesting of beauty and threw down their glittering burden at His feet He began in their wonderful presence the fashioning of THE CANADIAN GIRL. He wrought with the gold and the gleam of the stars, shifting giorles of the rainbow hues and the pallid silver of the moon—wrought with the pure sweet snow that gleams from the lilies petals and flames of fire which flash and leap from jewels' depth. THEN ganching deep into His own bosom, He took of the love which gleamed there beneath the sun-kissed waves of a summer sea and thrilled into the form He was fashioning—and all Heaven and earth rejoiced, for lo! He had WROUGHT THE CANADIAN GIRL.

BEAUTIFUL NOVA SCOTIA

In all the world no richer verdure clothes any land than that which tenderly enfolds the form of Nova Scotia. Nowhere on earth do softer breezes blow than those that sweep the dew-kissed fields of Nova Scotia. No skies are bluer, no stars are brighter, no days more golden, no nights more silvery than those of Nova Scotia. Her rivers run in crystal ripples toward the sea, the scent of her wild flowers are wafted from a million hills, the melody of her songbirds is a daily psalm of joy attuned to the orchestra of nature's all outdoors. Nova Scotia, fair Nova Scotia, loveliest matron of the eastern provinces, harbor of plenty and home of peace, the world salutes you!

THE WORLD'S NEEDS

WE are seeking today a thousand social readjustments when what we need is a new social temper. There are few controversies in or outside the courts between individuals or nations which would not be ended as the rising morning ends the night if only men came together in the right temper. Brotherhood and love, a passion for justice, the love of one's neighbor as oneself, are the mighty solvents of the world's strife.

THE OLD HOME

**An old lane, an old gate, an old house by a tree,
A wild wood, a wild brook,—they will not let me be;
In boyhood I knew them, and still they call to me.**

Down deep in my heart's core I hear them, and my eyes
Through tear-mists behold them beneath the old time skies;
Mid Lee-bloom and rose-bloom and orchandlands rise.

I hear them; and heartsick and longing is my soul,
To walk there, to dream there, beneath the sky's blue bowl;
Around me, within me, and weary world made whole.

To talk with the wild brook of all the long ago;
To whisper the wood-wind of things we used to know
When we were old companions, before my heart knew woe.

To walk with the morning and watch its rose unfold;
To drowse with the noon-tide lulled in its heart of gold,
To lie with the night-time and dream the dreams of old.

To tell to the old trees, and to each listening leaf,
The longing, the yearning, as in my boyhood brief,
The old hope, the old love, would ease me of my grief.

**The old lane, the old gate, the old house by the tree,
The wild wood, the wild brook,—they will not let me be;
In boyhood I knew them, and still they call to me.**

We have written it in blood.
That for justice we will die.
We have braved the ocean's flood
Making truth our battle cry

We have pledged ourselves to seek
Only joys which we may give;
**NOW FOR JUSTICE LET US SPEAK
AND FOR JUSTICE LET US LIVE.**

Righteousness is NEEDED MORE than prosperity.

MANITOBA!

Manitoba! Harvest Land!
Granary for half the earth,
Dowered with wealth thy children
are

Grant them also at their birth
SOMETHING OF THE SPLEN-
DID VISION,
SOMETHING OF THE RARE
ROMANCE,

Of those stirring early days
When adventure trod thy ways,
Wide Hunting GROUND OF GOD.

—Miss Edith Solandt, Toronto.

ONTARIO, Lt.-Gov. Cockshutt:

We are Canadians, and as Cana-
dians we will stand, or as Cana-
dians we will fall.

NEW BRUNSWICK,

Premier Foster:

To lose our optimism is to lose
our faith, our courage and the
visions of prosperity; and a unit-
ed Canada will fail to materialize.

BRITISH COLUMBIA, Vancouver:

Her roses bloom forever,
Beneath an azure sky,
Her sunlight fadeth never,
For summer lingers nigh;
Here at the gateway of the East,
In tropic garlands dressed—
She smiles in budding beauty,
The Queen of the Canadian West.

QUEBEC, Hon. R. Lemieux:

It is people, not monarchs, settlers
not soldiers, who are builders of
empire.

ALBERTA, Premier Greenfield:

Canada needs team work of the
best kind, between provinces, com-
merce and agriculture, employer
and employee.

P.E. ISLAND: Noted for its beauty
and its hospitable people.

SASKATCHEWAN:

Whoever once breathes thine ozone
Shall ever hail thee as his own;
Though for his native land, he yearn,
And yearning, leave thee, he'll return—
Return where life, is lived with zest,
Our wide Canadian Middle West;
Bid faith prevail and doubt begone.
The future's thine, SASKATCHEWAN!

—Dr. T. A. Patrick, Yorkton.

NOVA SCOTIA, Halifax, J. D. Edgar:

All the round year the tramp of armed men,
Crisp bugle call, the guns at noon and night,
And martial music tell us o'er again
That Britain guards us with jealous might.

Any country worth living in is worth living for at 100 per cent.
W. H. Moor.

Could we multiply our experience a million times and think of the world's burden, we would then appreciate Peace.

—REV. ANDREW RODDAN

A man from his shoulders down is worth \$2.50 per day.. From his shoulders up there is no limit to his earning capacity.

—E. W. BEATTY, Pres. C.P.R.

THE WORKERS' GOAL is the inspiring of a true religious **PASSION FOR JUSTICE and LOVE** in the hearts of the people, and a daily effort at co-operation and happiness. —W. D. Bayley, M.P.P.

When **WOMEN** of 60 are so foolish as to act like flippant girls of 16, the Lord help the race.—Rev. R. Whiting, Calgary. .

When capitalist and worker meet with sincere regard for mutual interest and with a view to accord the consumer the rights he deserves, the chief industrial problem will be solved.

—RALPH CONNOR

KING GEORGE V.

SACRIFICE and HONOR are no
vain things, but truth by which
THE WORLD LIVES.

"Let us think of those who, in response to the call of country, gave their lives over there. The greatest monument that could be erected to their memory in the Dominion of Canada would be a monument of pledges righteously fulfilled. Such a monument would be worthy of so great a nation to the memory of its heroic dead."—Hon. McKenzie King.

IF WE LOOK ONLY FOR THE
BEST IN ONE ANOTHER we shall
have a nation great not alone in
things material but in the charac-
ter of its institutions and its
people. —Hon. T. A. Crerar.

THE DAY IS COMING when man
will know and accept the laws of
nature and live according to them;
when CAPITAL and LABOR will
cease their strife and WORK TO-
GETHER FOR THE GOOD OF
MANKIND; when nations will no
longer regard one another as em-
battled foes but as FRIENDS and
ALLIES; when man shall see eye
to eye with man and all eyes look
up reverently to God.

IF WE DO NOT GET TOGETHER
and reach a better understanding
and a better unity on things that
are vital to the state there will be
a heavy penalty to be paid. Out
of the hard common sense of our
people, out of the pluck of a daunt-
less breed of men, there will come
the TRIUMPH OVER THE PROBLEMS
OF UNREST, as thought has
come triumphant OVER THE
FORCES OF WAR. Hon. Melghen.

If on a nation's throne today
OUR COUNTRY TAKES HER
SEAT,
It is the work of broken men
THAT PASS US IN THE
STREET.

—Canon Scott, Quebec

Make the highest thought of service your
inspiration. Problems there are—big
problems. Tomorrow and the day after to-
morrow, it will be your turn to grapple with
them. Serve God and your country. Be
firm in the right as God gives you to see
the right. You may not always succeed.
Progress is often punctuated with reverses.
You may meet reverses—but the following
day stand up again and renew the conflict,
for TRUTH and JUSTICE SHALL
TRIUMPH in the end.

—LAURIER to young Canadians

**THE BUSY MART,
THE FERTILE FARM**

**Rests in God's smile
From dawn to dawn.**

—Rev. P. M. Macdonald, Toronto.

For the triumph of righteousness over
injustice, truth over falsehood, right over
wrong, we give thanks.

—REV. W. J. SOUTHAM

**TODAY IS ALWAYS—TOMORROW
NEVER IS.** Each tomorrow in the
melting pot of time is but today.

**TODAY IS A LIFETIME;
TODAY IS AN ETERNITY.
THERE IS NO YESTERDAY—
NOR NO TOMORROW.**

Make each day a better day. Put
better work into it, more honest and
faithful and conscientious. Put
better thoughts into it, and let the
mind range up to those things that
a man ought to think about. Put
better ambitions and ideals into it.
Let it see **better deeds**, less selfish,
more kindly, more brotherly, more
truly Christian.

The **MACDONALDS**
are like
the **CAMERONS**
Whatever men dare,
They can do.

IN A LAND where every-
one is a wage earner, it
is madness for us not to
confront each other with
FAIR DEALING and Jus-
tice. —Vernon Knowles.

EATON'S MOTTO:

A square deal to everybody,—

To the people we sell to,

To the people we buy from.

To the people who work for us.

An inherent, impelling force latent
in mankind is driving the world for-
ward to perfection.—J. S. Woods-
worth, M.P.

What was good enough for OUR
FATHERS 40 years ago is not good
enough for us.—A. B. Hudson, M.P.

Rev. J. Knox Clark:

For writing "In Flanders Fields"
the late Col. McRae immortalized
the name of Canada and made his
own name revered the world over.

To you, from falling hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to lift it high:
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies
grow **IN FLANDERS FIELDS**.

WAR—What is it after all that
the people get? Widows,
taxes, wooden leg; and
debts.

The late Byron Stauffer:

Life's **RACE** well run,
Life's **WORK** well done,
Life's **CROWN** well won,
Then comes **REST**.

The Governor-General:—The Canada-U.S. Border line of 3,000 miles with NOT A SOLDIER, nor a FORT, NOR A GUN, has no parallel in history, and is an object LESSON TO THE WORLD.

Those diamond-ringed, jewel-bedecked, HEART-LESS PROFITEERS are the real menace to Canada. —T. J. Murray.

HE OR SHE who does not contribute to another's GOOD should apologize for continuing to live. —Dr. Herridge, Ottawa.

We are living in REST-LESS DAYS, days with big issues, FRAUGHT WITH GRAVE PERILS. —Halifax Herald.

THE CHURCH has occupied too much time preparing people for the next world and not enough with present-day conditions. Rev. Lewis, Regina.

WHAT WE WANT in Canada IS A NEW BIRTH OF DEVOTION to the nation. —Sir J. Willison, Toronto.

We can best cherish THEIR UNDYING FAME by making the Homeland a better place in which to live.

EVANGELIST STEMPLE WHITE:
"TO BE A MAN, not a Super-man, but just an honest, industrious, courageous, clean, gentle man, as true to principle as the needle to the pole, yet charitable, liberty loving, and with largeness of heart, —this, after all IS THE HIGHEST IDEAL."

With PARASITES on one side, and PIRATES on the other, THE HOPE OF CANADA lies in a combination of industry, capital, etc. Gov. Aikins.

In the new social order INDUSTRY will be democratized, and combination will recede before the march of CO-OPERATION. —Dr. S. G. Bland.

THE SOCIAL CONSCIENCE demands that EVERY TOILER should have a living wage and EVERY CHILD decent surroundings. Dr. Gundler, Toronto.

TWO THINGS are pretty well established in this country: First, a man must do a day's work; second, he must be paid for a day's work. —Pen-Dennis.

The glory of the skies, and the tender loneliness of the prairies and the hills still belong to the Maker, untouched by commercialism.

THE EXAMPLE of two great peoples living side by side IN PEACE, in CONFIDENCE, and in MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING is about the finest contribution that any two nations could give to the world.—President Harding.

OUR SOLDIERS fought, suffered and died as architects of a new world in which those who follow shall live in closer touch with a higher ideal. **GEN. KETCHEN.**

They died for liberty; they died for us. They are at rest. They sleep beneath the shadows of the clouds, careless alike of sunshine or of storm, each in the windowless palace of rest. Earth may run red with other wars—they are at peace.

"WHOSE DEBTORS
With generous hands they
UNCONSCIOUS OF THE
But we must gauge the sa
By all that they have los

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NO PASSIONATE R
No gift of sacrifice or te
CAN EVER PAY THA

PATRIOTISM THAT WILL GO DOWN

Every nook and corner of the globe over which flows with patriotic fervor and loyal love. All those million S
those hero **DOCTORS**, those **MAIDENS** toiling at munition
less vigil, that **WE** may sleep and not be afraid; those nin
BRAVES who gave their lives to save the day at **YPRES**
of France and Flanders—this heroic service **WAS** and
BROTHERHOOD might be **SAFEGUARDED** and **PRESE**
ish from the earth. It is a **SACRIFICIAL SPLENDOR** T
WITH A GRANDEUR THAT SHALL GO DOWN THE A

WHAT WE owe the boys who endured the agony of the Cross that we might live in peace, and the dependents of those who will never return, is more than we can ever pay. **A. MACDONALD**

IT IS FOR US to be now dedicated to the great task before us: that from our honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion: that our dead shall not have died in vain —**LINCOLN**

On the war stones which burial places of a million words "**THEIR NAME** L
EVERMORE" will stand remembrance for our enlire

When you see, upon a shaw
wound stripes of some ex-so
words "live marvellously" in
"The chastisement of our p
him, and with his stripes we

DEBTORS WE ARE."

hands they paid the price,

S OF THE COST;

huge the sacrifice

they have lost.

ve of future years,

ONATE REGRET

sacrifice or tears

PAY THAT DEBT

The chosen few who are in the lists of the lost, are secure in their fame and power. They have set for all time for Canada the standards of **SERVICE** and of **SACRIFICE**. **A THOUSAND YEARS FROM NOW** Canadian youths will read the story of their deeds with hearts uplifted and with kindling eyes. Safe in such an immortality what matters if they sleep upon the battlefields of France!

—J. W. DAFOE

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

which floats the Union Jack has thrilled and throbbed

million **SONS** clad in khaki, those angel **NURSES** and

munition works—those **SAILOR** lads on their sleep-

those nimble **WARRIORS** of the skies; those buried

YPRES; those unnumbered graves among the fields

AS and **IS** that **LIBERTY** and **FREEDOM** and

PRESERVED, and that righteousness might not per-

ENDOR THAT SHALL NEVER DIE, and **IMMORTAL**

N THE AGES.—Rev. H. T. Roe, Halifax, N.S.

names which will mark the

a million soldiers the

NAME LIVETH FOR.

will stand as a pledge of

our empire's heroic dead.

upon a shabby coat, the

some ex-soldier, let these

pellously" in your mind,

of our peace was upon

stripes we are healed."

Canadians who gave their lives for their country speak to us by their example, devotion and sacrifice. speak to us of wider sympathies, of more united effort in all the tasks that lie before us.

SIR R. L. BORDEN

It is not sufficient to say that we have won the war! We want to reclaim the wilderness of the world and redress wrongs. That is due to the immortal dead. They died for the redemption of the world.

—LLOYD GEORGE

The family is the centre of all good, and through the family will come the restoration of the world. POPE PIUS XI.

Lt.-Col. Ralston, Halifax, N.S.:—The highest form of national spirit is patriotism that makes THE NATION, not less than THE INDIVIDUAL, observe the Golden Rule.

We've got to come together. We've got to realize that we're all members of the same family. There's nothing to help humanity—except love. Love is the way out, and the way up. That's my farewell to the world.—
EARL GREY.

Where the city of the healthiest FATHER stands,
Where the city of the best bodied MOTHER stands,
THERE THE GREAT CITY STANDS.

MEN WHO DID THE MOST FOR THE PROVINCE BY THE SEA

Sir R. L. Borden	SIR CHAS. TUPPER.	Hon. Joseph Howe
Sir J. Thompson	Hon. E. N. Rhodes	Hon. J. Stanfield -
Sir Wm. Dawson	Hon. J. W. Carmichael	Hon. Wm Dennis
Sir Samuel Cunard	J. F. Stairs, M. P. —	Hon Mr. Churchill
Hon. W. S. Fielding	Chief Justice McDonald	Judge Haliburton
Dr. John Forrest	E. R. Robb	Hon. N. Currie
Graham Fraser		Thos. Cantley

What MANITOBA thinks today, CANADA thinks to-morrow. F. L. DAVIS. M.P.

If you had seen
But one day of war
You would pray God you
Might never see another.

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A WISE NATION preserves its records, decorates the graves of ITS ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD, repairs the great public structures, and fosters NATIONAL PRIDE and love of country by perpetual references to its sacrifices and glories of the past.—“Joe” Howe.

WE GLORY IN DOING THINGS.
We don't live for the moment, but we live for tomorrow. WE WRITE EPICS in RAILWAY LINES, and instead of working out sonnets we BUILD NEW CITIES, and instead of setting down under a palm-tree and twiddling our thumbs WE TURN a WILDERNESS into a NEW NATION, and GROW GRAIN and GIVE BREAD to a HUNGRY WORLD.—Arthur Stringer.

WE ARE DAILY touching lives that live in darkness, and IF WE CAN HELP to make them brighter we will be doing something worthy of TRUE MANHOOD.

—Rev. G. A. Dickson.

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THAT WHICH HAS BEEN WON may be lost through neglect or folly, and one young Canadiana need to sing and often meditate upon its: “Lest We Forget.”

—Free Press.

WE MAY FORGET hatred of the Hun, and the millions of HEROIC DEEDS may dim with age, but the sacrifices—NEVER.

—I. J. Moncrieff.

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A GOOD wife is heaven's last best gift to man; his angel and minister of graces innumerable; his gem of many virtues; his casket of jewels; her voice, his sweet music; her smiles, his brightest day; her kiss, the guardian of his innocence; her industry, his surest wealth; her economy, his safest steward; her lips, his faithful counsellors; and her prayers, the ablest advocates of heaven's blessings on his head.—J. Taylor.

We are NEARING THE END of an imperfect day, and the lurid glow on the horizon is the red light that presages the shepherds' delight.

—F. J. Dixon, M.P.P.

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The day of RIVALRY is over.
The day of PASSIVE LOYALTY is gone.
The day of CONCENTRATION is dawning—
Today a new era is being ushered in.

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CANADA STANDS BEFORE THE TRIBUNAL OF CIVILIZATION as one of the finest examples of national honor. For unselfishness and fidelity, for charity and protection, she is excelled by no sovereignty on earth. A model example of organized power for the good of mankind and entitled to front rank in the phalanx of the mighty—W. A. Kennedy, Windsor, Ont.

THE WORLD SHOT TO PIECES

IF WOMEN CANNOT HEAL THE WORLD WE ARE LOST. THE TRUMPETS ARE CALLING FOR HEALERS AND BINDERS WHO WILL NOT BE APPALLED AT THE TASK OF NURSING BACK TO HEALTH A WOUNDED WORLD, SHOT TO PIECES BY INJUSTICE, GREED, CRUELTY AND WRONG DOING.

—Mrs. Nellie McClung.

A place in the ranks awaits you.—
Each man has his part to play.
The past and the future are nothing
in the face of the stern TODAY.

Dr. W. T. Grenfell:—There's only one lasting joy IN THESE DAYS—the consciousness of a fight well fought; a race well run.

TO-DAY IN CANADA

TO USHER in the day of the new democracy; to make actual in the life of every community the principles for which the war was fought; to secure liberty, equality and fraternity among all citizens; to so apply the principles of human brotherhood. that Canada will be a better place to live—that is the **TASK THAT FACES US TODAY.** **REV. F. C. MIDDLETON.**

• He who interests himself in the life of **OTHERS** enriches the world.

Rev. D. Fleming.

Service to humanity will see the passing away of the "soulless corporation," the selfish opposition of politics and the strife of business.

DR. J. A. MACLEAN.

IF WE COULD KEEP THE POISONED ARROWS in our quiver we would have better politics, better social union and better sectional union.

—Sir George Foster.

LET REVERENCE FOR THE LAWS be breathed by every mother to the lisping babe; **TAUGHT** in schools, seminaries and colleges; **WRITTEN** in primers, spelling books and almanacs; **PREACHED** from pulpits; **PROCLAIMED** in legislative halls; **ENFORCED** in courts of justice; become the political religion of the nation; and all sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars.

The standard of **NATIONAL LIFE** is not what a man can do for himself alone, but for **OTHERS** and himself.

THE THINGS THAT MAKE LIFE DECENT are the things that we carry packed away in our own immortal souls, the homely old things like honesty and self-respect and contentment of mind. And if we've got to cut close to the bone before we can square up **OUR LEDGER OF LIFE**, let's start the carving while we have the chance. Let's get our conscience clear and know we're playing the game. — Arthur Stringer.

THE MORE WE MIX with one another, and
THE MORE WE KNOW about each other,
THE MORE WE LIKE each other
—for the world is thirsting for friendship.—Harry Lauder.

ANY MAN IS WEALTHY who has **GOOD HEALTH**, a **HAPPY HOME LIFE**, and the ambition to be of **SERVICE TO HIS FELLOW-MAN**. With these he has all he needs, and he could not get any more out of life **IF HE HAD A MILLION DOLLARS**.

THIS COUNTRY
It is ours
WE FOUGHT FOR IT;
Now let us
WORK FOR IT.

What is **THE GREATEST BLESSING** that could befall Canada?
That the nation might rise to the **NOBLEST ALTITUDE** in its history and resolve, insistently and persistently, to make **THE GOLDEN RULE** emblematic of our whole life, **BUSINESS and POLITICAL.**

Eva Booth:—Let us understand each other better; practice **TEAM WORK**, the life-giving grease on the world's axis.

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It matters little whether we win or lose in the **BATTLE OF LIFE**, but it matters much how we play the game.
—Dr. J. Elliott.

IT IS MORE IMPORTANT to do right by **THOSE WHO FOUGHT** and suffered than to be preparing for another war.
—Major Andrews,

Moderate men of all creeds will yet **SOLVE** all **INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS** for the betterment of every community.
—W. S. FALLIS, Montreal.

THE SADDEST THING IN LIFE any man or woman can say at the end of life is: "I have failed in the essential things of life."
—Rev. A. S. COLWELL.

GIVE THE WORLD YOUR BEST at its best and you shall be blest with the **BEST THE WORLD** can give.
—DR. J. L. GORDON.

IF LOVE be omnipotent then our midnight gloom, whether in individual life, or whether in our national life shall be but the harbinger of the new day of love's coronation. **REV. R. S. LAIDLAW**

We helped to make the world safe for democracy; now let us all make democracy safe for Canada.
—V. C. COMBE

Democratic Citizenship demands an equal right to live for all and equal opportunity to all. **HON. C. DUNNING, Sask.**

Loyalty to our **NATION** is a splendid thing, but Loyalty to our **INSTITUTIONS** will make Canada prosper.—Northwestern Life Co.

With the Empire and the States
AT PEACE

The world is safe.

—Rev. Geo. Laughton.

TODAY'S UNREST shows that God is shaking civilization to lead it out of material darkness into spiritual light.
—Dr. John McLean.

PATRIOTIC UTTERANCES THEN AND NOW

(Sentiments uttered by Principal G. M. Grant of Kingston University, Fifty Years Ago.)

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I have sat on blocks of coal in Pictou County mines, wandered through the glens of Cape Breton and driven for a hundred miles under apple blossoms in the Annapolis valley. I have seen **THE GLORY OF OUR WESTERN PRAIRIES** and of our **MOUNTAINS**, and toiled through passes where the great cedars and Douglas pines of the **PACIFIC** slope hid sun and sky at noonday. And I say that, in the 4,000 miles between, there is everything that man can desire, and the promise of a **MIGHTY FUTURE**. If we cannot make a country out of such materials it is because we are not true to ourselves, and if we are not true, be sure our sin will find us out.

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Winnipeg, the guardian angel of the prairies. —Lord Burnham.

In 1879, population 207; in 1920, 262,000.

500 miles streets.

40,000 telephones.

Eaton employees, 7,000.

First railway, 1806; 16,000 miles railway.

Customs rev., \$10,500,000.

Postal revenue, \$2,500,000.

112 miles street railway carries 50,000,000 yearly.

50 schools, 650 teachers, 30,000 pupils.

Taxable property, \$200,000,000, equals Quebec, Ottawa, Hamilton, London.

In business field: Third in bank clearings; greatest grain centre on continent.

One of best water systems in the world. Aqueduct, \$16,000,000; 100,000,000 gallons daily.

More industrial workers than in all St. John, Halifax, Calgary, Edmonton.

THE FLAG

The flag pictures the vision of a people whose eyes are turned toward the rising dawn. It represents the hope of a father for his posterity. It is never flaunted for the glory of royalty, but to be born under it is to be a child of a king and to establish a home under it is to be the founder of a royal house.

The only M.P. of any overseas parliament to win the V.C., was Col. Peck, of B.C.

Dr. Leslie Pidgeon:

While Canadians honor the men who paid the SUPREME SACRIFICE, we must never forget that those who returned were ready to do the same.

Mrs. H. M. Speechly:

Every man and woman should rise from the sleep of indifference and have A SHARE in the rebuilding of the nation.

Prof. W. F. Osborne:

Let us foster the spirit that will throw off the listlessness now creeping like a pall over the nation.

Miss K. Haig:

Life is the vehicle of A PERSONALITY, and its abundance in the last analysis depends upon that personality.

Dr. Hertz (Empire Rabbi):

The Jew is that divine person come down from heaven with everlasting fire and with it has illuminated the world.

Prof. C. Martin:

"Little Canadianism" would be an anti-climax to CANADA'S RECORD in the great war too awful to contemplate.

Rev. J. N. McLean:

The greatest fundamental in life is for EVERY ONE of us to give the greatest contribution to the highest welfare of mankind.

Archbishop Matheson:

What would our dead heroes say about another war; could they speak? Would it not be "never again, let the awfulness be repeated. For God's sake, and for the sake of humanity, let there be no next war."

Dr. J. S. Kirtley:

God is not so much concerned with the making of a wonderful UNIVERSE as He is with the men in the universe.

Rev. Campbell Morgan:

Humanity is broken up and will blunder its way hopelessly until, in the policies of nations, God is central.

H. H. Stevens, Vancouver, B.C.:

To weld the peace of the world, let us hold out one hand to the South, the other to the British Empire.

Rev. E. H. Oliver, Saskatoon:

To keep alive the ideals of those who sleep "OVER THERE" is the best memorial for them and the highest service for us.

E. Rowan:

If ever the British nation goes down, the last English speaking man can hold up his head and say with pride—at any rate, we gave the SALVATION ARMY for the uplifting and uplinking of the world:

HONESTY, GENEROSITY, SERVICE, makes us great.

—John Martin.

Miss Eva Jones:

Woman's duty is to cherish OPPORTUNITIES for public service.

Dr. Herridge, Ottawa:

WOMEN shine most when least conscious of shining at all.

Dr. Thurlow Fraser:

That man is GREATEST who does most for his fellow man.

Rev. J. R. Mutchmor:

A self-centered MAN is one of the greatest tragedies in life.

Archdeacon Cody, Toronto:

We may forget what OUR MOTHERS taught us, but NEVER what they were.

Hon. W. S. Fielding:

The vital thing in Canada, better relations between LABOR and CAPITAL.

Hon. Dr. Thornton:

A conscious sense of the responsibilities of CITIZENSHIP is Canada's greatest need.

H. C. Evans, Dayton, Ohio:

May MOTHERS and their children escape the tragedies which overwhelmed us.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, M.L.A., Victoria:

Holds by grace of merit the right to carry WOMAN'S BANNER up the heights.—Montreal Star.

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Peace will not exist until political parties place first the principles of justice and charity.

—Hon. J. Bernier.

Mrs. Colin H. Campbell:

War drove us to save us for our country.

Rev. Dr. Christie:

To make a better Canada BETTER MEN are needed in Canada.

Henry Ford:

It is PLUCK, not luck, that is the great factor in success.

Lt. J. A. Crozier:

Canadians played THE GAME overseas, 100 p.c.

Rev. John Kelman:

If people live right no one need worry over what comes—AFTER.

Lady Drummond, Montreal:

A motto for the RED CROSS, that the leaves of the trees shall be for the healing of the nations.

Mrs. Asquith:

Too many people are MARRIED before they get sense enough to stay SINGLE.

Dr. C. McKinnon:

Economics and religion hand in hand, the GOLDEN AGE will be a reality.

Dr. F. L. Dimmitt:

Many men in their practical living roof this OLD WORLD over and shut God on the outside.

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It is more important to BUILD A LIFE than to make a living.

—Prof. F. R. Argue.

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