

RELIGION, IN AND AFTER THE WAR

By William T. Ellis.

General Pershing's ruthlessness in "scrapping" inefficient men is one of the surprises of the observer in France. No officer or method can continue for an hour after he or it fails to "make good." War is not a polite or considerate thing. Its issues are so vital and tremendous, that no small thing is permitted to stand in the way of its success. Precedents, conventions, convenience, prestige, all are as nothing in the face of the one supreme consideration.

War's Effect Upon the Church

Now what will happen to the Church? Something, we may be sure. For this oldest and largest of institutions is one of the firmest and most formidable factors with which the world has to reckon. It underlies and embraces most of the forces that make for change and progress. Out of the Church came the ideals which sent the allied nations to war for the Jesus-ideals of justice, righteousness and brotherhood. There is nothing that touches the life of men

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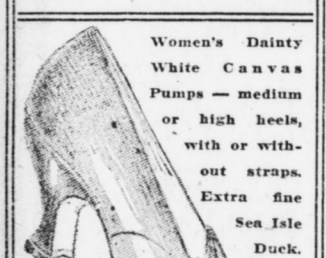
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which is not of deep concern to the Church. Already the war has changed the Church. It has taught her how to create new machinery for dealing with the needs of the world. Her selfishness has been crushed. Her Christ-spirit of solicitude for mankind. Consider what it means that there is not a single unit of the world larger than a company, that is not at this moment receiving the helpful and direct attention of the agents of the Church. We sometimes overlook the magnitude of the war work done by Christianity. Every regiment has its chaplain. These men are doing an important part of the army's work, under the recognition and direction of the government. I have talked with chaplains in France. Soldiers can't get on without their religious activity, to their broad-minded efficiency, and to their shepherdly devotion and catholic spiritual solicitude. All the world knows what the Y. M. C. A. is doing in France, and in the training camps. This is done in the spirit of the Church. Soldiers are being trained in an innovation, and on a colossal scale, which is bound to make all Christian henceforth think in larger terms of religious activity and opportunity. It has revealed the possibilities of practical ministry to men in the name and mind of Jesus. Soldiers accept the spiritual service of the Y. M. C. A. as being the work of the Church. They understand the religious spirit back of it all. Its freedom from censoriousness and practical character, appeal to them as being true to the genius of Christianity. Anybody who says that the Church is out of date and ineffective has only to look upon what she is doing in France to-day, in order to have his notions revised. That service flags fly from practically every Church in the land, and that the pulpits are putting heart and soul into their ministrations, are proof of the patriotism, and that helpful war work of many kinds is done in and from the Church, are clear proofs of the vital quality of the Church in our land and time.

A Look in the Large As a background to our thinking, let us take a long, large look. The most of us are accustomed to thinking only in terms of our village or neighborhood churches, and of our western denominations. We forget how old and widespread is the Church. It is not even confined to the Protestant and Roman Catholic bodies. I have personal acquaintance with the Greek Church, which includes the Russian and kindred groups; with the Gregorian, or Armenian, Church; with the Nestorian Church and its offshoots in India, China and the East. All of these bodies date back to within three centuries of the Apostolic age. Even the person who knows only the superficial of history understands how the Christian Church has been the conservator of civilization, in the dark days of human history. The Roman Church saved civilization in the West, from the Goths and the Vandals; and the Greek Church saved it in the East, from the Tartars and Moslems. The Christian Church has been the conservator of civilization, in the dark days of human history. The Roman Church saved civilization in the West, from the Goths and the Vandals; and the Greek Church saved it in the East, from the Tartars and Moslems. The Christian Church has been the conservator of civilization, in the dark days of human history.

Age is not the only claim of the Church in reverence. Her far-flung magnitude has no rival or peer. Her small and great men have done the greatest of the fraternal organizations when contrasted with the band of brothers founded by Jesus. There is not a single nation on earth, which has the possible exception of interior Tibet and Afghanistan, and some of the tribes in middle Arabia, where the Christian Church has been perverted and palsied, but withal she is the most beneficent, as well as the most widespread institution on earth. About one-third of all the people living to-day are nominally Christian. No nation is either so large or so old as the Christian Church, for the continuity of China and Japan is racial, rather than governmental, the national forms having changed.

"Oh where are kings and empires now. Of old that went and came? But, Thy Church is praying yet. A thousand years the same. For not like kingdoms of the world Thy holy Church, O God; Though earthquake shocks are threatening her, And tempests are abroad. "Unshaken as eternal hills, Immovable she stands. A mountain that shall fill the earth. A house not made by hands."

The New "Good Society" Now that all thinking persons are looking forward to a reconstruction of the social order, we are bound to contemplate the place of the Church in the new scheme of things. All our problems are problems of human relationship. The question is one of men and women getting along together in kindlier, pleasanter, more brotherly fashion. Wise men give big names on to what we want; but really, all that we are after is that folks shall be happier and more neighborly than all the folks. Where is this big world—and that nobody shall be allowed to hurt anybody.

Which means that we want "good society" for everybody; and "good society" that is real is the society of good people. It takes more than a Fifth Avenue tailor and barber and haberdasher and manufacturer to fit one for "good society." The transformation must begin at the center of things, away down at the springs of being. It is the business of the Church. She does not introduce candidates for her "good society" to certain social leaders; she introduces them to men. He takes them in hand and makes them over, from the heart outward. In simplest definition, the Church is a company of friends of Christ. All congenial to Him, the members find themselves consensual to one another. The tie that binds them is their common relation to the Lord. Many barriers separate them otherwise; for Jesus draws His friends from every race and condition of mankind. He takes all sorts of raw material from the stark heathen African of the jungle to the graduate of Europe's universities, and gives them a new mind even. He makes them want the same good and shun the same evils. Upon them all He puts His own stamp of brotherhood. He calls them children of His heavenly Father and imparts to them the family spirit.

When the Great-Change Comes So we have this world-wide fellowship of men and women and children who give first allegiance to the personality and Spirit and teachings of

Jesus. Devotion to Him is their common characteristic. They want to live their lives in His way. To win His approval is their highest ambition. They care more about being Christians — Christ's people — than about being Presbyterians or Baptists or Methodists or Episcopalians or Catholics or Gregorians or Orthodox. In these war-times, when everything is being appraised anew, they are learning from the single-minded soldiers, who have followed Christ clear to Calvary, that it does not matter much about denominations or forms or methods. Over in France I have seen Catholic priest and Protestant minister unitedly, in a common service, bury both Protestant and Catholic soldiers in the same cemetery with no talk of "consecrated ground." At high Church Episcopalians kneel beside Baptists and Presbyterians and men of no church at the Lord's Table, receiving communion from the hands of a man of God, without once asking who ordained him, or whether he was immersed or sprinkled. This sacramental table, spread under the shadow of near death, made Jesus real; but it made the ecclesiastical distinctions of the homeland seem very unimportant. The soldiers are going to help us back to oneness of Christian fellowship that will shame all our past sectarian narrowness and bigotry. In this great and good society, there is the world's best hope for social solidarity. When the mind of Christ rules all of us, then nobody will be allowed to oppress anybody. Once the ideals of Jesus are given right of way in His Church, we shall have a real fraternity that will make all schemes of state socialism seem paltry and mechanical. Although she does not yet fully realize the fact herself, it is none the less true that the master word for this hour of social flux and change is with the Church. She will do more than ally social unrest; she will make the life of business and industry and politics and society in a new and beautiful spirit of brotherhood. She, and she alone, has a motive adequate for this achievement.

Poor Russia's Blunder In all seriousness, it may be declared to work in and for and through the vitalized Christian Church is the most direct means for bringing about the long-desired era of peace on earth, good will to men. When men and women learn how to say, "The love of Christ constraineth me," they possess a motive that can meet all needs. When business and consular representatives are fleeing from the most troubled parts of Russia and Persia, it is the Christian missionaries and the Young Men's Christian Association men and the Quaker Reconstruction Unit who elect to stay. Their passion for help-

ing people is so great that they count their lives of no consequence. Russia — poor, bawling, bewildered and betrayed Russia — is the day's most striking example of the inefficiency of mere socialism without a religious passion to sustain it. Theoretically, no nobler ideals were ever offered to a state than the revolutionists proposed to Russia. Practically, though, the overthrow of the old order, and the breaking of former restraints, merely inaugurated an era of unbridled individualism. It set everybody back to the front and blind and bestial loosening of primal passions amid a people who thought this liberty meant a new chance to "look out for number one." Book socialism, and practical socialism, have received their worst blow in Russia. It takes a motive outside of self, and supernaturally empowered, to bring in the day of brotherhood upon which we have all fixed our hearts. Restrained will not do it, forms will not do it, programs will not do it. There must be such a divine purpose as comes from God and imparts, when the love of Christ fills human hearts, then love for brother man will overflow. This is the Church's opportunity, to carry out her Lord's desires. To help her fulfill this mission is the finest opportunity for the expression of one's life and personality. Then "Church work" will be no dreary routine of petty tasks, but a great and joyous and adequate service of man and God. By it the new world era may be realized.

To Train a Million Boys For War Work Washington—Organization of 1,000,000 boys to do the war work, take military training in preparation for later Army service, and at the same time to develop their vocational or technical schools, is planned by the government as a means of relieving the acute shortage of labor, without drawing boys away from their schooling. The program will be developed through extension of the United States Boys' Working Reserve, which already has enrolled 250,000 boys between the ages of 15 and 21, engaged mainly this summer in farm work. Many of these boys will be sent to school in the fall, but a large proportion, together with others to be enrolled, will be directed into industrial work. The vacancies left by men now being drafted for the Army.

These boys will be organized as units in each community, serving under an adult training officer, taking their instruction in the form of vocational or technical schools, or by some other systematic program, living either at home or in camps and making use of the military training Corps, which will be of gray cloth with a roll collar jacket. Another program for drawing on the great reservoir of

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Sun Drying Effects Fuel Saving; Is Inexpensive Sun-drying has much to recommend it, as there is no expenditure of fuel and no danger of the fruits and vegetables becoming overheated. An inexpensive tray may be made at home. Make an oblong frame, 36 inches long and 18 inches wide, of four strips of wood, one and one-half inches wide, and one-half inch thick. Galvanized wire netting of one-half inch mesh may be stretched across the bottom of the frame and fastened with small staples. Or lath one-eighth inch apart may be secured across the bottom of the frame. If the trays are made of uniform size, they may be stacked one on top of the other and protected from the rain by canvas. Only bright, sunny days should be chosen for sun-drying, as rain and dew cause the products to decay. Place the trays between chairs, or on logs, to allow a complete circulation of air under and above the fruits. Place cheese-cloth on the trays before laying on the fruit. To prevent flies and mosquitoes from touching the fruit, a covering of

cheese-cloth should be placed over the fruit, supported so that it will not rest directly on the food. Once or twice during the day the vegetables or fruits should be turned so that the moisture can be evaporated evenly. After the products have dried the required length of time, the "conditioning" stage follows. This is perhaps the most important stage of the process of drying. Place the product in paper bags, boxes, or cartons. Once a day for three or four days pour the products from one box to another, so as to give the whole mass of vegetables and fruit an even degree of moisture. If it is found that any of the products are not completely dry, they should be returned to the drier again. With the conditioning stage completed, the vegetables are stored away. Glass jars, paper bags, tin cans, pasteboard boxes, or paraffin cartons make excellent receptacles for the dry products. Any receptacle which protects the product from moisture and mold is satisfactory. It proves convenient to pack sufficient vegetable or fruit for two or three meals in each bag. Dry products should be stored in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place.—Dorothy B. Marsh in Good Housekeeping.

Original "Buster Brown," U. S. Airman, Hurt in France New York.—Richard F. Outcault, Jr., the original "Buster Brown," a son of the cartoonist, was injured in an airplane accident in France a few weeks ago, according to letters received by friends of the family here to-day. Young Outcault is a member of the 213th aero squadron. It is said his machine collided with two other planes when several hundred feet in the air. The extent of Outcault's injuries was not stated.

Farm Produce Is Cheap on Haddonfield's Market Haddonfield, N. J.—Hundreds of ears of fresh-cut corn at 15 and 20 cents a dozen, cabbages at four heads for 10 cents, many baskets of fine peaches and other vegetables and fruit at low prices and as women of the "community market" here could hand them out to eager customers at the curb corner of Kings highway and Tanner street, early this morning. Several farmers also opened stands there and disposed of their truck in a few hours. The market will continue several days a week all season.

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