

# THE EAGLE

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## Editorial

### THERE IS NO OTHER WAY

All civilized people across the whole earth are hoping that humanity is to have the best sort of world it has ever had when this ghastly war is over.

God knows it ought to be, considering the cost being paid to get rid of the sorry world we now have.

It is possible, though difficult, to build a new society that will be cleansed of the scourge of war at least for a generation, President Roosevelt says. But if for a generation, why not for a century?

In order, however, to have an international society relieved of a constant threat of ever-recurring wars and to be introduced into a regime of peace, prosperity and happiness for the human race, more will be required than drawing up man-made patterns of international relationships.

It is well to hope for a new and better world. It is even better to have faith in it and to pray for it to come but, at the same time, we must be rational and realistic.

Human nature will not be repealed by new documents which statesmen may draw up for future international peace.

Human greed will remain when this war has done its worst. Human sins will continue to be committed. National jealousies will prevail. The same instincts to do evil, both on the part of individuals and of peoples, will survive and perpetuate themselves.

When the best that the best statesmen of our day can devise to guarantee the future against war has been done, the millennium will not break upon the world.

The kingdom of peace belongs to the kingdom of God and not to the kingdom of secular society.

There is no scriptural basis upon which human beings may expect war to cease except that of Christianity.

The Biblical formula is, first, personal righteousness, and then peace.

Something, therefore, different from the instincts and impulses which have been driving humanity must come into control over the hearts and wills of people.

We suppose the most simple and commonplace way to state the case is that men and women everywhere must "get religion" and they must get it in a way that they have never gotten it before!

The preachers have been right after all.

For long centuries they have been solemnly saying this very thing from Sunday to Sunday.

Multitudes for successive generations have heard them and paid them little heed. They have been indifferent to the voice of these prophets of God; they have ignored their teachings; they have repudiated their preachments and they have gone on about their secular ways as if no voice had ever been raised across the long space of time to warn them of the common error of their material way.

Surely now when the present world lies in debris, when nations have gone bankrupt in killing one another, when millions of the best young lives of our times have been sacrificed on the altar of the Moloch of war and when the state of the world's civilization hangs so precariously in the balance—surely now all people with any capacity of reason and intelligence should be unanimous in the judgment that human society must look beyond the outside of itself for a power adequate to save itself from its own devices of self destruction.

All of this is intimate that the contemporary Church is facing a responsibility in our world of which it may be all too little aware.

The Church is the organization of religion. It was divinely created to bring men to a sense of understanding that they can never break God's laws without being broken themselves in the effort.

The Church is the human vehicle through which the sovereign authority of God is brought to bear upon the minds of and hearts of human beings.

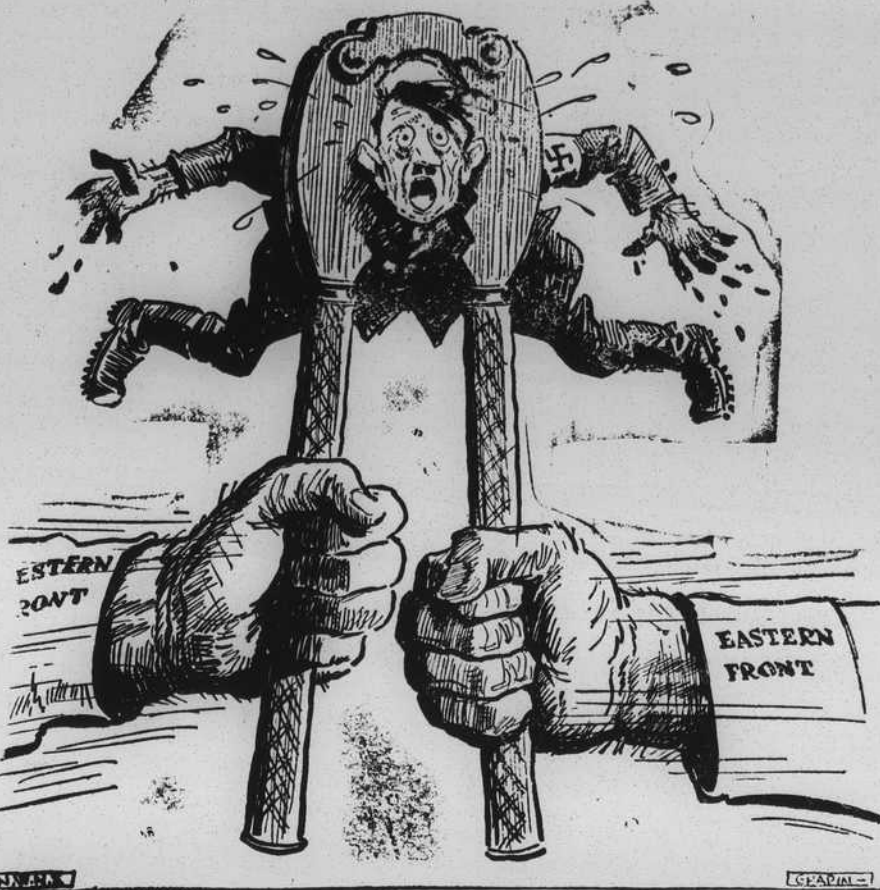
No other agency or organization can achieve the ends which alone the Church was created to attain.

Its message goes to the heart of the matter. It seeks to teach, to guide, to influence, and to control the motives of men and to overrule their wills by the power of a grace which they themselves are impotent to create.

The world can have peace in proportion as the world has men and women of peaceful purposes, men and women of good will!

There is no other way!—Observer.

## The Final Squeeze



## This Week in WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NWNs) — Officials here have stopped the making of guesses for publication about when the war will end. They realize that they made a costly mistake when they predicted that it would end in 1944 and that are largely to blame for the relaxed attitude on the part of the public which resulted. It has taken a lot of time and effort to repair the result of these predictions.

So now, when any officials of the army, navy or administration discuss the subject, at all, they take what appears to be an over-pessimistic attitude. This was evident in the testimony before the senate military affairs committee on the National Service act. It was evident when Secretary of War Stimson said that recent Allied victories didn't lessen in any respect the need for the drafting of labor. And it was evident again when the Undersecretary of War Patterson told of the urgent need of 900,000 more men in the army before July 1.

As the Allies roll up new victories the people of our country can't help but feel that the war in Europe will end soon—but they are no longer encouraged to think that way by the men in the know. Whether the labor draft is absolutely necessary or not—which seems to be a very debatable question—our war chiefs want it to go through to help build morale among the soldiers on the fighting fronts. If the National Service act does pass, the government will not be required to put all young men in essential industry, but will have the power to take those they need between the ages of 18 and 45.

Until the war is over we will never know just what President Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin talked about and how much agreement there was on post-war plans. But it is evident they do agree on the handling of the final battle of Europe—which is the most important thing at the moment.

And there is definitely a more optimistic attitude among administration officials over our relationship with Russia. Some who feared that Stalin might want to have the upper hand in deciding how the many problems of post-war Europe would be handled, now seem to feel that he is anxious to cooperate in arriving at agreements which will be favored by all the leading nations. Perhaps the greatest achievement of the conference is to end all hope of the Nazis of splitting the United Nations.

Action by the house to vote on the George Bill, to split the department of commerce, and the Reconstruction Finance corporation, before the Senate acts on the appointment of Henry Wallace as secretary of commerce, probably means that Mr. Wallace will win congressional approval for that office. Opponents of Mr. Wallace had hoped, either in the senate or house, to defeat this appointment by voting on Mr. Wallace's nomination while the RFC still was part of the commerce department.

There is still some chance that Mr. Wallace will be defeated, but since the appointment is so closely allied with political manipulations it is believed probable that Mr. Wallace won the secretaryship when his supporters managed to get both houses of congress to act on the George bill first.

One of the most important subjects before congress at the present moment is that of recruiting nurses for the armed forces. No matter when the war in Europe may end, the shortage of nurses will continue to be critical unless some steps are taken to recruit those who will not enlist voluntarily. Dr. Thomas Parran, U. S. Surgeon General, has urged Congress to include professional nurses in the selective service system.

## Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Jesus, the Son of God.  
Lesson for February 23: Matthew 16:13-17; 17:1-8  
Memory Verse: Matt. 10:32

In the north of Palestine, near the ruins of a pagan temple, and where the sources of the Jordan unite—and once adorned by the hand of man—the first and Great Confession was made.

His name having become known everywhere, Jesus asked the disciples the opinions of men concerning Him. The answers indicated that all thought Him some great Person. He was all the answers implied, but infinitely more. "But who say ye that I am?" The time comes when all men must answer that question for themselves.

Hebrew kings had been anointed when called to rule their people. Christ means Anointed Jesus (Saviour) is the name of the Son of God, the Christ (the Anointed of God) is His title. What a blessed combination!

The declaration Peter made was soon confirmed from heaven. Six days afterward, probably on Mt. Hermon, Jesus was transfigured in the presence of Peter, James and John. Heaven touched the earth to glorify the Son of God. The Law and the Prophets, which Jesus fulfilled, stood with him in the persons of Moses and Elijah. No wonder Peter wanted to build three tabernacles for the great Persons and dwell there in that spot place and state.

But they were called to serve and they could not remain on the mountain top. The glory of the transfiguration departed. Jesus remained. But may the heavenly scene strengthen us to make our own confession in the Son of God and, like the disciples, go into the busy scenes of life to serve men—through Jesus the Christ.

## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

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# Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE" COOPERATION WON

Are you having trouble getting along with your boss? Well, here's what one man did when he bumped into that situation. He is George Roback.

Mr. Roback was the regular civil service substitute carrier in a post office, and was in good standing. All was going well until one day the post master took on a temporary substitute who was a friend of his.

Things began to change. The work went to the postmaster's friend. Mr. Roback didn't like this, and thought the situation would be temporary. But it continued and Mr. Roback's pay was getting frostbitten.

Then Mr. Roback did what almost anyone in the world would do—he went to the postmaster and told him a few things.

And of course the postmaster also did what virtually anyone in the world would do—he told Mr. Roback a few things. They crashed head on like two bulls in a blue grass pasture.

More and more work went to the temporary substitute.

One day Mr. Roback got an idea. He said, "Well, I can't really blame the postmaster for liking his friend. That is just human nature—to have favorites. And I certainly couldn't expect to be a favorite of his since I have never made any but disagreeable remarks to him. Now, since I am not getting anywhere by the use of my methods I'll change—see what I can find in the postmaster that I like, and treat him accordingly."

So he stopped criticizing the postmaster; spoke pleasantly to him and even went out of the way to help him in small routine matters. He found a surprising number of things to praise in the postmaster—and he praised them.

The postmaster didn't know what to make of this sudden change at first. But he liked Mr. Roback's attitude.

Soon the two men found they had respect for each other; then liking. Mr. Roback found that his boss had troubles just as everybody has and that these sometimes made him cross.

As if by magic things began to change. Instead of fighting Mr. Roback, the postmaster began to help him. In exactly six weeks after Mr. Roback started his new course of conduct, he was making more money than he had ever made before on that job. He had accomplished more in six weeks than he had in three years of fault-finding and criticism.

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