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BURDEN NOT LAID DOWN.

London Times.

Nor are we glad only that the war is at an end. We are glad, also, and in no less degree, because we are now allowed to resume our proper work of civilization. We do not lay down our burden. We do not disguise from ourselves the fact that we have now to begin anew labor uninterrupted by the self-seeking of men misled by ignorance and ambition. It is manly to reflect that but for the usurpation of power by a ring of foreign adventurers who knew how to corrupt and to play upon the prejudices of the population they have betrayed, the work we now have to take in hand would already have been far advanced by the fruitful methods of peace. If the war has lasted long after reasonable resistance ought to have ended, we may at least count as gain that it has completely broken the power and destroyed the influence of one of the worst sets of evil counselors who ever disturbed the peace of the world. The "independence" which has been very much in the confidence of the Boer delegates in Europe, now indicates very clearly its appreciation of their real character. It observes that the conciliation of Boer and British interests was quite possible, and that, as the Boers now accept practically the same terms that were offered to them a year ago, we may conclude that the continuance of the war during the past year was made inevitable by the attitude of the Boer delegates in Europe. They are punished—most people will think very inadequately—by seeing themselves excluded from the negotiations and practically disavowed. It would seem indeed, that the only difference between the successful and the unsuccessful attempt to come to terms lies in the fact that the mischief-makers in Europe were listened to a year ago and are ignored today. We have now to deal with the genuine population of the new colonies—the new subjects whom the King has welcomed in his gracious message of congratulation. They may be sure that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman spoke for English people when he said that we do full justice to the good qualities of those who have been our antagonists, but are now our friends and fellow-citizens. We have no desire but to bring them into line as speedily as possible with the rest of our colonies, and to hand over to them as practicable the local liberties which so many free communities enjoy under the British flag.

Peace is received with mixed feelings.

FIRE! FIRE!!

When that cry sounds how people rush to help and sympathize! And when some fireman rescues a woman from the flames, the streets echo with applauding shouts.

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By our foreign critics, but we note with satisfaction many expressions of genuine gladness that we have reached the end of a struggle affecting many interests besides our own. Not even the Anglophobia of the past two or three years can cause our lovers of peace in Europe to forget that the British Empire is a great moderating influence in the councils of nations, and that our preoccupation in another continent does not help liberty or peace of material prosperity in Europe. That a bitter-sweet tone pervades many of the remarks made upon the subject is only what we might expect. It does not alter the fact that the conclusion of the war is hailed with a general sense of relief, and that deep in the mind of the most grudging critic who can look the least bit ahead lies the conviction that the issue of the war makes for civilization and for the peace of the world. The German press is, according to its wont, the most acrimonious and ungenerous in its comments. It is a disappointment for the Germans that we have carried our burden without any sign of distress, and that we come out of the struggle stronger and more respected than when we entered upon it. We have gained by the war not only the imperial position which was assailed, but a new consolidation of the resources of the empire, and a magnificent development of nascent imperial sympathies. It is a very considerable advantage that we have also cemented the friendship we most highly prize, which finds expression in the generous and sympathetic comments of the New York press, and it is a minor advantage that we have also discovered beyond all doubt where lies the most bitter jealousy of our power.

ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESS.

To the highest success in life three things are essential, namely: First, one should have difficulties to overcome; second, one should be able to overcome; third, one should be willing to overcome. Only weak men crave easy places. As the fire is helped in the ship by opposing winds, so young men who have the real fire within, welcome the opposing winds of poverty, limited opportunities, discouragement and all that may be against them, knowing that if they are able to overcome, latent capabilities shall be brought out in the conflict, and things which at first seem to hinder will afterwards become helps rather than hindrances. The rough mountain sides may furnish foothold for climbing loftier views and better fields on the other side. A crown of thorns furnished by enemies sometimes become more royal than the best jewels that friends can give, because through travail triumph may be born and through crucifixion larger life appears. The important thing is to be on the side of right, of truth, of triumph. Then everything will help us. The best scholars tell us that the woman here means redeemed humanity and the earth means the forces of nature. Thus we interpret the truth and declare that all forces of this world are ready to help redeemed humanity when redeemed humanity is ready and willing to be helped.

We hear a great deal about common sense, of its value and its importance.

Now, in order to form an idea of it, we ought to get definition of it. What then is common sense? It is to think and act everywhere and always justly and properly; we see then that common sense is not as common as its name would imply. How few people think justly and properly. To think justly and properly one must have acquired knowledge, and a considerable share of experience. You must be on your guard against prejudices or acting hastily or passionately. To become prejudiced is to form a judgment without proper information. To be actuated by passion is to be so moved by a desire or aversion that the mind becomes clouded and unable to see clearly and thus distinguish properly.

Can it be possible that William Jennings Bryan has been defeated too often to accept another nomination, or is it for fear that it might deprive him of a larger and more noted defeat. Perhaps he feels about the governor nomination as the old man did when asked if he would not wear his diamond stud to the banquet, and said he feared the napkin would hide it. Wonder if Bryan made a mistake.

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On July 5th the A. & C. R. R. will resume its regular summer schedule, trains leaving Astoria for Seaside via Flavel and Fort Stevens, at 8:15 a. m., 11:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., daily, and for Seaside direct at 11:35 a. m., daily. Beginning same date the evening train from Portland will leave Union depot at 7 p. m., daily, except Saturday, and the Portland-Seaside express will leave Portland every Saturday at 2:30 p. m., arriving at Astoria at 5:50 p. m.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

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North Pacific Planning Mill Co.
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