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MILITARISM.

Eugene Guard: "I love my country, but I love God more. Militarism and Christianity are incompatible and diametrically opposed."

"This is the final issue. We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord." With these words William Moll Case concluded his sermon attacking compulsory service and allied propagandas in the Central Presbyterian church last night.

In his sermon Mr. Case took issue throughout with Senator George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, who spoke on the subject of universal service before the student assembly of the University in Villard hall last Wednesday.

"Must God give to China the great destiny he has offered us? Must our children flee thither to escape compulsory service even as the fathers of many of us came to America to escape the oppression of the fatherland?" he queried, when treating with the military measure advocated by Oregon's senior senator.

Mr. Case believes that the present agitation for the adequate military and naval armament of our country, known as "preparedness," which is now sweeping the country, is but greed-born propaganda promulgated by those who would derive benefit from such a move on the part of the United States. "We are being asked to blink our opportunity to stand on the side of the right and the just and to be that nation which shall lead for the ultimate better—to think only of ourselves and the flesh—to prepare against an impossible emergency. The men in the counting rooms and directors meetings are saying, 'If we don't put our program over now we never can. Do not let us lose our feet. Wait until the war is over before we begin to prepare.'"

Where he a "man on the street," Mr. Case says that he would support universal service. If he were to possess such a viewpoint, he repeats that he would condemn the cries of "Prepare, prepare." It was "to all who call themselves Christians" that he came with the message of the evening based on the text, "You cannot serve God and Mammon. You cannot gather figs from thistles."

Quoting an excerpt from Senator Chamberlain's speech, he explained that to him it was unbelievable that a senator of the United States could, in anything but such an extemporaneous speech say, "If we are in earnest in our oriental policy, and if the president is in earnest in South America, we must be prepared to defend our commerce there." Mr. Case declared that he has read a great deal on the subject and has "never before heard an utterance proclaiming so brazenly conquest and expansion for commercial profit."

The speaker disagreed with the theory of preparation for war in time of peace, holding that, in the European war, the only country on whose shoulders the blame for the war can be laid, was the one which was prepared. "I would rather go down to an early grave," he cried, "than be the citizen of an armed country on whom the judgment of time should so sit, whose name should be a by-word and a hissing among the nations."

The results of such a speech as Senator Chamberlain made Wednesday contribute to a vicious cycle of militarism than can only end in chaos. Another thing that "gets me" is that the senator should say that he has no confidence in treaties, even those by our own country. If a senator of our country confesses that he has no faith in the treaties for which he votes, then indeed is our flag apt to be nothing but a mere piece of bunting," he said.

There are things worth fighting for, in the pastor's view, but they are not commercial propaganda. He cannot countenance compulsory service because it would, in his view, "bring up every child to the idea that strength

lies in the muscle and right in the jungle law. 'He shall get who has the power. He shall keep who can.' It is such service, such a system, that has at the present time brought war and devastation."

Mr. Case explains the tremendous movement by mob psychology, generated and fostered by capitalists, magazines, newspapers and pulpits even.

MISFITS

The eight hour proposition will be fought out to a finish, and it will win.

Misfits is now glad he doesn't care for sauer kraut. It has jumped from \$3 a quarter barrel to \$13.

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The Chicago Tribune is an Ananias when it says the west is yellow because it gave President Wilson a hearty support. The lying editor of that paper doesn't know what real bravery is.

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