

Trade Here and You'll Forget the War

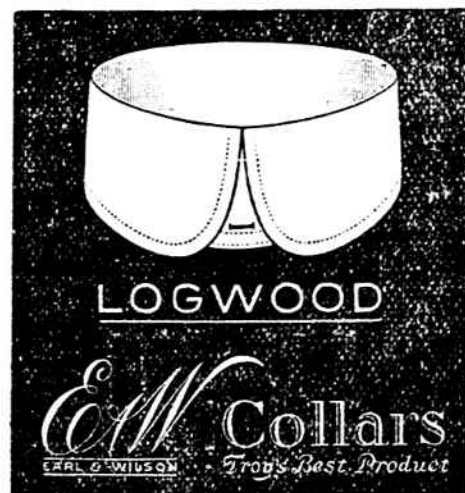


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VICTORY MUST BE COMPLETE.

Lloyd George Says It will Never Do to Make Temporary Peace.

"There will be no peace in the world until the shrine of the war spirit of Potsdam is shattered and its priesthood is dispersed and discredited forever."

Premier Lloyd-George thus spoke at a meeting at Albert Hall last Tuesday, inaugurating a nation-wide economy campaign. His speech—the most important of the year—was marked by absolute confidence of victory, high praise for America, and inspiring enthusiasm for the righteousness of the "great cause." With every sentence he showed that he has not in the slightest changed his mind regarding his contention that to end the war the Allies must fight until the "knockout blow" has been delivered to militarism.

"Time is now on our side," said the premier. "Time was once neutral—but not since the advent of America and the failure of the German submarines."

The premier said more than twice as many German submarines were lost during the first ten months of this year, as in all of last year.

The most striking passages in the prime minister's speech follows:

"I have scanned the horizon intently and can see no terms in sight which will lead to enduring peace. The only terms now possible would mean an armed truce ending in an even more frightful struggle."

"Beware of people who try to sow dissension, distrust and suspicion. The enemy is trying to rattle our nerves. Keep steady and we will win."

"I am not going to predict when the war will end. No man in his senses would prolong it an hour longer than is necessary to secure a lasting peace, not a prelude to a more devastating war."

"Our real enemy is the war spirit fostered in Prussia."

"We are now on the eve of the most important inter-allied conference ever held. For the first time the representatives of America and the new Russian democracy will attend."

"American participation in this conference is of inestimable advantage. America's man-power is the best fighting material in the world."

As his main argument for war to the knockout blow, the premier said: "Brute force must be dethroned."

HARNESS THE STREAMS.

Water Power is Running to Waste in United States.

Of the 60,700,000-horse power of water power in the United States, all but 5,300,000-horse power is running to waste, writes Thomas F. Logan, in Leslie's. The water is at present locked up against utilization by the laws governing the forest reserves, the general public domain and the navigable streams. Congressmen have not hesitated to advocate higher rates on mail matter of the second-class, but have not found time to open up these water powers so that print paper can be made cheaper for the publishers. It has been estimated by Secretary of Agriculture Houston that there is enough timber going to waste in the forest reserves and on cut-over lands to supply wood pulp indefinitely, if the question of its manufacture by water power could be solved. Three bills now pending in Congress—the Sheridan bill, the Walsh bill and the Small bill—are designed to release the water power to private development in the three fields mentioned.

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for ever."

The speaker pictured with eloquent force the terrors of the present war and he asked his hearers to consider how much more ferocious would be a conflict after thirty years of scientific preparation. Such a holocaust, he said, would destroy civilization.

In pointing to the importance of America's entrance into the war, the premier spoke of the swift growth of Britain's "contemptible little army" and of the vastness of America's resources.

The resources of the United States in man-power alone, he said, were twice those of Great Britain. If peace were to be concluded at this stage the speaker asserted, Germany would only benefit by the war and that would "encourage every buccannery empire in the future to repeat the experiment."

"I had hoped," he continued, "that the enemy's power might be broken this year, but the temporary collapse of the Russian military power has postponed victory."

Mr. Lloyd-George dwelt with emphasis upon the absolute harmony of action and thought on the part of the Allies.

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The Human Factors In Good Service

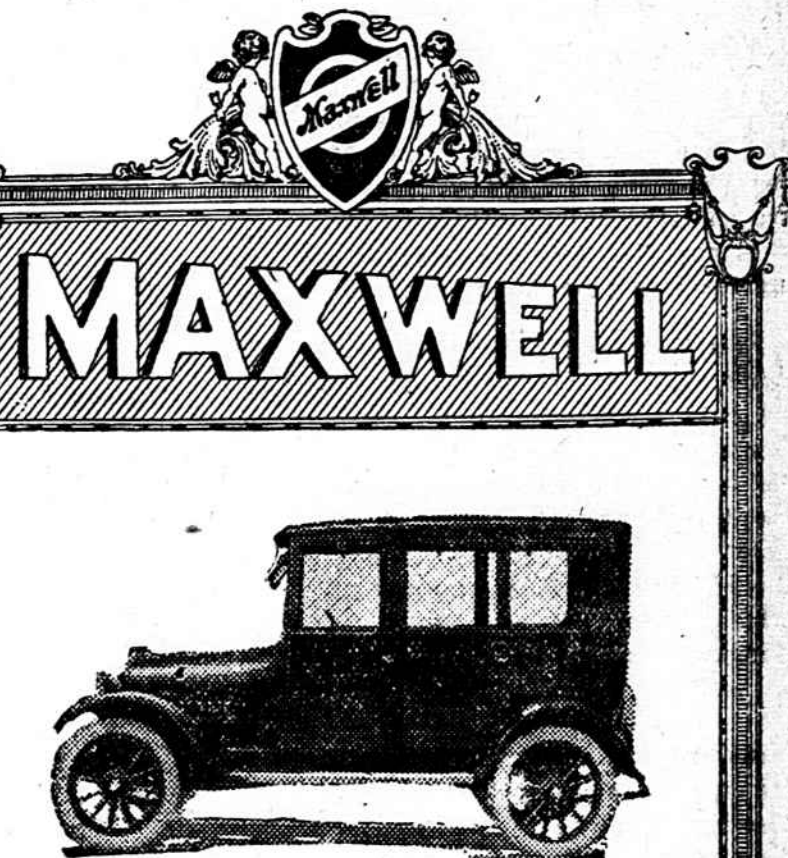
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