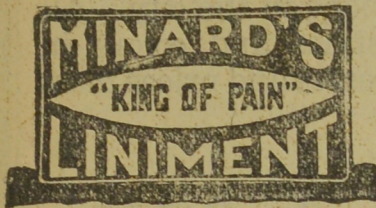




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SINCE THE WAR IDEAS AND IDEALS IN ALL COUNTRIES EAST AND WEST HAVE UNDERGONE GREAT CHANGES

(Christian Science Monitor.)

It is difficult sometimes for people to realize the tremendous change which has come over the world since the first guns of the Great War were fired in 1914. It almost seems at times as if the war had made little difference and that the world was really going on very much in its old ways. Europe, it is true, has obviously altered. The Hohenzollerns, the Hapsburgs and the Romanoff empires have disappeared and the nationalities of the Continent of Europe are free and self-governing up to the Russian frontier. But that is by no means the full extent of the change. The relations between Occident and Orient are completely transformed. The dominant and unquestioned capitalism of pre-war times is everywhere being challenged. And that self-centred isolation of the nations which was the universal rule before 1914 has already almost entirely disappeared. It is worth examining these changes in a little more detail, for they are very illuminating.

East and West.

Before the Great War the dominant view about the Orient was that set forth in Rudyard Kipling's line:

Oh, East is East, and West is West,
and never the twain shall meet.

Nobody held that view today. Everywhere Asia is on the march. In India, Mahatma Gandhi, while endeavoring to shut out Western economic civilization on one side, is engaged on the other side in a crusade against the reactionary and demoralizing practices of Hinduism which is avowedly largely prompted by Christian influences. The Swarajists, and other liberal leaders, too, are bent on transplanting, at any rate to some degree, Western democratic institutions to their country. In China the complacent belief in the superiority of the ways of the ancients has completely disappeared. Everywhere there is an intense desire for Western learning and for a freer and more independent standing for the Nation.

Labor and Capital.

Then consider the relation between Capital and Labor. The Russian Revolution is undoubtedly going to fill the same kind of place in the history of the twentieth century that the

French Revolution filled in the nineteenth. The one is an attempt to reach economic freedom in a hurry. The other was an attempt to reach political freedom in a hurry. Both were accompanied by terrible acts of violence. Both ended in a despotism. But both marked an era in the history of mankind. There is no doubt that this century is going to see a great extension of popular control over the present almost unchecked absolutism of capital. It is not for nothing that since the war we have seen the unprecedented sight of a Labor Government in office in England, and by Socialist governments in France, Germany, Belgium and Sweden.

International Relations.

Perhaps the greatest change of all is in the sphere of international relations. The notion that the world could progress and remain at peace while divided into some sixty sovereign states and possessed of no other means of dealing with the common problems of humanity than diplomacy or fighting, a notion practically unquestioned before 1914, is now almost entirely gone. Never in human history has the peace movement been so strong. Never have there been so many or such successful international enterprises. World trade, the newspapers, travel, the radio are breaking down barriers of ignorance and suspicion on every side.

Prelude to Unity.

People are sometimes inclined to lament the apparent dislocation and confusion of the present age. But may not the discord of our time be but the prelude to a greater unity and harmony than we have ever known? All the great advances of history, the establishment of freedom and democracy, the Reformation, the abolition of human slavery, have been accompanied by suffering. But of those pangs mankind now reckons little in the understanding of what they brought forth. May it not be true that our present struggles and uncertainties are but the heralds of an advance which will abolish international war forever from the earth and put an end to that endless economic rivalry and dislocation which are the prime cause of poverty and unemployment in the world today?

BALDWIN DISCUSSES IMPORTANT PROBLEMS AT CABINET MEETING

London, Oct. 10—Prime Minister Baldwin presided today at the first Cabinet council held in nine weeks—weeks in which both he and his Government have been subjected to the most severe criticism from inside as well as outside the Tory party fold.

Many urgent foreign as well as domestic questions came up before the Ministers and the council had additional significance because of the opening tomorrow of the Conservative party's convention in Brighton, where the Prime Minister is expected to make a pronouncement of first rank importance.

In the opinion of some of the most astute politicians, the personal vendetta waged against Baldwin has not impaired his leadership. But attacks on the Government, it is feared, have weakened its influence. Baldwin's first task is to compose the difference which undoubtedly exist in his cabinet.

Colonial Secretary Amery's big stick policy toward Turkey over the possession of the Mosul is resented by some of the ablest Ministers. Sir William Joynson Hicks's espousal of drastic warfare on the red elements of this country presents the Prime Minister with another dilemma. He and some other members of the Cabinet are by no means as much perturbed over the red ooze as is the Home Secretary.

The situation thus confronting the Prime Minister at the present moment is one calling for a pronouncement by him indicating in the first instance that he is still master in his own political household and in the second that he is not content to toy any longer with the idea of tranquillity in the face of all the pressing issues now confronting the Government.

It is significant that the Tory party boss, Col. Jackson, who has been in close touch with the Prime Minister for several days, has announced that at the party convention no attempt will be made to stifle criticism or steam roll revolvers. But it still remains to be seen how far the party managers are prepared to have their dirty linen washed in public.

It is understood that the Mosul

question was one of the chief problems discussed today. If Britain drifts into war with Turkey over this question it will, according to many far-sighted politicians, bring down the Government. If Baldwin, however, is not prepared to support the strong policy of his Colonial Secretary, who desires to commit the country to another twenty-five years sponsorship for Iraq, there is likelihood of the first resignation from his Ministry.

In the absence of Chancellor Churchill the question of the effect of the abortive Franco-American debt funding negotiations on the Caillaux-Churchill agreement was not a matter of detailed discussion today.

HE FOLLOWED THE DICTATES OF CONSCIENCE

(Vancouver Province.)

One of the witnesses at a Royal Commission appointed to inquire into a case of alleged bribery in an election stated that he had received \$25 to vote Conservative, and in cross-examination it was elicited that he had also received \$25 to vote Liberal.

Mr. Justice Matthew in amazement, repeated:

"You say you received \$25 to vote Conservative?"

"Yes, my Lord."

"And you also received \$25 to vote Liberal?"

"Yes, my Lord."

"And for whom did you vote at the finish?" asked the astonished judge, throwing himself back in the chair.

And the witness, with injured dignity in every line of his face, answered with great earnestness:

"I voted, my Lord, according to my conscience!"

If girls let their hair grow long again, then we shall believe all their excuses for bobbing were fiddle-faddle.

You have been intending to try "Red Rose." Why not now before you forget.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

THE RUBBER BOOM HAS BROUGHT GREAT WEALTH TO MANY BRITONS

London, Oct. 10—Britain has developed within the six months ending today an entirely new crop of millionaires and an even more extensive crop of persons to a certain degree less opulent. They are persons who have cleaned up big in the great rubber scramble since April and the widespread dissemination of these stories of quickly made fortunes is largely responsible for the rubber speculation which is now gripping a large body of the investing public.

Chancellor Churchill suddenly is presented therefore with a ripe source of income tax. While many responsible market commentators are declaring today that the investors in most instances will have a splendid time for a year or two because of the artificial limitation of output and America's ever growing demands for the product, they warn investors who are getting rid of industrial and other shares to acquire rubber that they must be on guard against wild cat schemes now brewing.

The financial expert of the Daily Express says:

"Agents of company promoters are scouring Malay and other districts for properties to put before the public. Not always are they solicitous of the intrinsic value of the estates in their desire to acquire it, for in the present

temper of the public it is considered that any property which can boast a few rubber trees will be good enough to form the basis of a company.

"All the more necessary, therefore, it will be for the public to scrutinize with care 'goods' offered for their consumption."

The Daily News also warns intending investors that they should use the greatest discrimination, for it is likely that a flock of new companies will shortly make their appearance.

According to the Financial Times it is reported that at least six well-known members of the Stock Ex-

FASCISTS IN GT. BRITAIN ARE REBUKED

London, Oct. 10—Attempts of British Fascists to enroll as special constables have been abandoned in Liverpool, Wolverhampton and Manchester.

A letter from the chief constable of Manchester to the commander of the Fascists of that city was read at a meeting of the Manchester city council. In declining the offer of the Fascists, the chief constable said he was confident the citizens of Manchester were as ready now to help the police in maintaining order as they had been in the past.

There are a lot of otherwise good people who think the laws were not intended to apply to them.

The same car that backfires so loudly on the level can be identified going down hill by its squawky brakes.

One thing wrong with our homes is too many couples think a pair beats a full house.

change will shortly retire as a result of the happy state of their finances brought about by the rubber boom. It is prophesied today by some rubber market experts that not for three years is there any chance of the United States loosening the British rubber stronghold.

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