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The Attitude of Quakers on Military Service

Of all the decisions made by the Five Years
Meeting of Friends, which is the governing body
of the Quaker church in America, none was of
greater interest to this community than its of-
ficial utterance on the topic of military service.

The telegram sent to Secretary of War Baker,
asking that all Quakers of military age be trans-
ferred from the training camps to the Friends
Foreign Service Committee for reconstruction
work in France, summarizes officially the stand
of this denomination.

Quakers want their young men exempt from
every service that is directly or indirectly con-
nected with the military. The service of these
young men is to be specifically that of recon-
struction work in France and Belgium.

The principle of non-resistance and the theory
that any kind of work about a cantonment, such
as cooking, baking, police and sanitary work, is
military service because it assists the purpose of
an army, namely that of destruction, do not ap-
peal to the American citizens.

Why mere adherence to the Quaker belief
should exempt from military service, and faith
in the Catholic or the Methodist belief condemn
to service, is a discrepancy that Quaker argument
has not explained.

Catholics, Quakers and members of Protest-
ant denominations are citizens of the same repub-
lic. All enjoy the same benefits. The Quaker
does not pay a higher tax rate than the Luther-
an. The Presbyterian enjoys no greater privi-
leges than the Quaker. If our privileges, ir-
spective of religious beliefs, are the same, then
our responsibilities are the same.

If a Baptist, who pays the same tax rate that
a Quaker does, must serve his country as a sol-
dier, why should a Friend, who pays no higher
tax rate and makes no greater contribution to
the government, be excused from military serv-
ice?

Why should the young Quaker have the right,
merely by virtue of his religion, to say that he
will do nothing but reconstruction work?

Why must the Catholic, the Methodist, the
Lutheran, the United Brethren, the atheist and
the agnostic explicitly obey the government and
suffer himself to be ordered about at the direc-
tion of his superior officers?

The answer of the Quaker is that a tenet of
his church forbids military service, that he has
conscientious scruples against warfare, that the
founders of his church had a revelation declar-
ing war iniquitous and that he accepts this prin-
ciple.

Neither the Catholic church nor the Protest-
ant denominations accept the distinctive tenet of
the Friends that it is wrong to fight in behalf of
a good cause.

Certainly the Quaker church is not the only
religious body that has received a divine revela-
tion on the question of war.

Assuredly there are men of high religious vis-
ion and of great spiritual penetration in the other
churches.

If the Quaker principle of non-resistance is
inspired, it is very strange, indeed, that divine
providence overlooked the other church bodies
when the message was flashed from on high.

Can it be that the Quaker church is the only
church to whom God entrusted this principle?
Have the other denominations in the face of their
tremendous numerical growth, their external
greatness and internal spirituality, been over-
looked?

This world is not Utopia.

The pronouncement of a theory of non- resist-
ance will not prevent a cruel and barbarous foe,
to whom sacred treaties are mere scraps of paper,
from robbing and plundering.

A Quakerized United States, with rusty bat-

teries disintegrating at docks and arsenals filled
with antiquated guns, would not stop the
Kaiser from shelling New York and landing his
hordes on our shores.

What would be his reply to our theory of non-
resistance?

Let the victims of the Lusitania and the
mutilated children of Belgium answer.

We are confronted with the grim and stern
reality of defending our shores, and protecting
our people against the colossal indemnities that
a Kaiser seeks to impose.

We have only one course of action.

That is to fight.

To this task every man—Quaker, Catholic,
Protestant, atheist and agnostic—must conse-
cute his life and pledge his money.

If all of us were Quakers, who would defend
our mothers, wives and daughters? Who would
make the world safe for democracy?

Isn't the Quaker shirking a duty that is as
holy as any religious principle he may adduce,
if he expects the members of the other denomina-
tions to offer their lives, accept the chances
of war, and go over the top, while he protects his
own life by doing reconstruction work far behind
the firing line?

What great principle of democracy, what
great right of the people, ever was won by moral
suasion?

Who established firmly the principle of re-
publican government? Fighters, men with the
red blood of a Washington and a Lafayette.

Who smashed the shackles of the slave?
Fighters, men with a high born sense of duty
that impelled them to bleed and die that men of
another race and color might be emancipated.

And the Quakers of this nation are enjoying
today the full benefits of the rights won by the
sword and preserved by the sword.

The Quaker would substitute reconstruction
work for military service. The call went out to
Friends at the Five Year Meeting, "contribute
with large amounts," "prove to the other denomina-
tions that you are sincere in your claims that
you will give richly of your possessions in lieu of
your sons."

Some speakers criticised the apathy of the de-
nomination in making these sacrifices of money,
leaving the inference that some Quakers want to
spare both their sons and their money.

The pacifists speeches and utterances of
Kemp Brown, a London Quaker, made very little
appeal in this community. Richmond does not
care for sentiments that are akin to I. W. W.
statements. Brown aroused the resentment of
the patriots of this community. Indiana is not
a pacifist commonwealth and Richmond is not
made up of slackers.

Newspaper men attached to Camp Taylor
have taken issue with the statement of Vincent
D. Nicholson that Quakers are maltreated there.
They say they have still to find the first instance
of browbeating. Quakers, so correspondents say
in reply to Nicholson's statement, have been as-
signed to the cooking and baking departments.

We believe our government has been very len-
ient with Friends and very tolerant toward their
views. The speeches and opinions of some
Friends at the Five Year Meeting do not harmonize
with the general sentiment of this city
and this nation.

Advice on Buying Mining Stock

From the World's Work.

M R. IRVING T. BUSH, president of the Bush Ter-
minal Company, offers practical and sound ad-
vice to those having a small amount of money
to invest. "In the first place," he says, "they should not
ask too much. A real dividend of 5 per cent. is far better
than an Irish dividend of ten. To those who feel the
desire to buy stock offered with great promises I would say:
Base your judgment on past earnings, not on future
hopes. I would recommend for them the experience of an
old friend of mine:

"This man, the son of a country doctor, tells of how,
when he reached man's estate and was about to go into
business, his father took him into the little back office
and swung open the door of the rusty old safe and took
out a formidable bundle of stock certificates. 'My son,'
he said, 'you are going into business, and I hope, will
make some money and want to save it. When the time
comes you will wish to buy some mining stock. Every
one does. When that time arrives come to see me. I
will sell you some of mine. They are just as good, and
will keep the money in the family.'

the thistles kind of stuck in my throat,
and I had to give it up.

While on a walking tour a gentle-
man discovered a rustic patriarch seated
at the roadside.

"Fine corn," the wayfarer remarked,
tentatively, waving his hand toward a
hillside filled with straggling stalks.

"How do you plow that field?" asked
the traveler. "It's pretty steep."

"Don't plow it," said the old man.
"When the thaws come the rocks roll-
ing downhill tear it up so that we can
plant corn."

"And how do you plant it?" asked
the traveler.

"Don't plant it really," said the old
man. "We stand at the back door and
shoot the seed in with a shotgun."

"Georgie, Georgie, you mustn't act so
when you are eating," said mamma at
the breakfast table, one day last week.
"If you do, you will surely get some-
thing in your windpipe."

"Windpipe? H'm. What's my wind-
pipe?"

"Don't you know what your wind-
pipe is?" broke in the six-year-old
brother. "Why, that's where your
smoke comes from on cold days."

it did not seem to agree with me very
well. I managed to worry down the
hay and the clover tops all right, but



On the Spur of the Moment

by Roy K. Moulton

OUR IDEA OF NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT IS A STUDENT STRIKE AT COLUMBIA.

OUR OWN HEALTH TALKS.
(By Old Doc Potts, LL. D., S. R. O.
C. Q. D.)

A learned healthist has just issued a pronouncement upon the subject of proper sleeping. He assumes that people have time to sleep, which perhaps they do in some remote sections of the country. But to these he does not appeal. He urges proper sleeping for people who live in the great metropolitan centers.

He says the proper way to sleep and get the most out of the snooze is to do it in a hammock, even if the hammock must be swung between two fire escapes.

With all respect to the eminent scientist, it can't be done.

All the sailors in the navy are considered heroes. In times of peace they are heroes because they try to sleep in hammocks. You have often heard that the navy is wideawake. Well—that is the reason.

A hammock in which you are trying to sleep is the most active of all inanimate objects.

It seems to twist and writhe of its own accord when there is no provocation. You may lie perfectly still and move nothing but your lungs, but the hammock keeps on twisting and turning. When it finally tips over, you can't get free of the thing and make a clean fall, for one arm and one leg have somehow pushed through it and you struggle like a Siberian walrus trying to escape the net.

Every effort leads to further entanglements, and with both arms and both legs firmly pinned you land on the cement floor.

Then you pass the rest of the night trying to get out of the hammock, which has come down with you, upon you, under you, around you and in your midst. Persons in this predicament often have to wear the hammock to breakfast and then bribe some member of the family to cut it off with shears.

The editor of this Pillar of Protest, who has a wife, two small children and a globe of goldfish depending upon him for support, HOPES to have a turkey for Thanksgiving. Note the word "hopes" is capitalized. The bankers would probably tell us that hopes can't be capitalized, but fie on them! They mean nothing in our sweet young life.

Any turkey looking for a good home
can find us in Elmhurst, New York City.

OUR OWN PICTURE SERVICE.
All great newspapers are publishing maps daily, showing the position of the battle-line on the western front as it gradually creeps toward Berlin. We have decided to do the same. In order to catch up with our mapping, we present several pictures of the battle-

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But fight intelligently. Don't fight without weapons that can win the day for without the intelligent use of effective weapons the palor spreads and weakness grows and a seeming strong man or woman oftentimes becomes a prey to ills after all.

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Money From Germans' Property Will Purchase Liberty Bonds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Subscriptions in many millions dollars worth of bonds will be one of the first official acts of A. Mitchell Palmer, newly appointed enemy property custodian.

On opening offices and assuming his new duties today, Mr. Palmer found scores of letters reporting money credit or other property held by American interest for alien enemies. These will be tabulated late this week and a Liberty Loan subscription made for a sum probably much in excess of the actual amount reported in anticipation of later reports.

Many officials estimate that enemy property subject to custody of the
United States is worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

Mr. Palmer gave assurance today
that corporations or other business interests
operating with Germany orally
of Germany funds will have as
little interference from him as necessary.

He said he would guard against

placing any obstacle in the way of
smooth operations of business and
through his representatives to be appointed
in various parts of the country
would co-operate with companies

placed out plans for seizing enemy
owned real property, including cotton
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He said he expected to take up the
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