



## Many Men of Many Minds

**Herbert Hoover.**—We will have ground for despondency when we fail to secure that impulse of charity and of economic assistance by which our surplus can be placed in the hands of the needy.

**Ethel M. Smith.**—To ground arms is the first step toward actual peace. As working women we pay for war with both our labor and our heart's blood. Our women know the frightful waste of war.

**General Leonard Wood.**—We must see to it that this country is not flooded with undesirable immigration and that great numbers of people who have been engaged in destroying government, who have no sound ideas of government, are not allowed to crowd into this country already overloaded in many sections with unasimilated material.

**William Philip Simms.**—War between the United States and Japan would be criminal folly. Such a thing I for one do not believe to be within the range of remote probability. The questions at issue between the white and yellow races may be full of difficulty, but I am confident that a solution of all of them will be found through mutual understanding and trust.

**Calvin Coolidge.**—States grow and there is an inexorable law of their growth. They must go through the process step by step. There is no hiatus in their development. Liberty is not bestowed, it is an achievement, but it comes to no people who have not passed through the successive stages which always precede it.

**F. B. De Berard.**—Government service, with its rules and regulations, is quite different from private business, where the organizations are keyed up to the single objective of good financial results, with its attendant demand of the highest degree of efficiency.

**A. F. Tinojo.**—Despite certain individual national misunderstandings with the Washington Government, such as those in Mexico and Colombia, there never has been a time when the United States, Americans, American ideas and American ideals were so popular in southern republics as they are today.

**Frederick A. Wallis.**—The immigrant is here, has always been here, will always be here. Like a mighty river flowing to the ocean is the irresistible stream of eager and picturesque immigrants flowing daily through Ellis Island. No sooner have they landed than they scatter to all points of the compass, most of them going to the cities. According to good authority, the territory where nearly 80 per cent of them go is well defined. If a line were drawn from the northwestern corner of Minnesota down to the lower corner of Illinois and then eastward to the Atlantic Ocean, passing through the cities of Washington and Baltimore, it would cut off less than one-fifth of the area of the United States. But contained in the portion marked off, there are located more than 80 per cent of the immigrants coming to this country.

**David Wark Griffith.**—Of the 106,000,000 people in the United States, it is safe to say that practically all are interested in the films in some way, either watching them, censoring them, or trying to write or act them. And sometimes it seems that the three latter classifications outnumber the first.

**Cicely Hamilton.**—Those who belong to the fighting half of humanity have the right, if they will, to belittle the emotion which impels their fellows to offer their lives for a cause; but if the protective instinct, the sense of the supreme value of life, were a reality in woman—an effective reality—their opposition to war would come from a different motive; it would come from a sense of the splendor of the sacrifice and the unworthiness of society—their own unworthiness—to accept it.

**Ex-Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm.**—Naturally I would be glad to return to Germany, and I would be happy if I could devote myself to agriculture, particularly to horse-breeding, but that cannot be.

**Rear Admiral Albert P. Niblack, U. S. N.**—Although the American people shrink from foreign entanglements they have made up their minds that they are going to take their rightful place as a maritime people.

**David H. Holbrook.**—If the battalions of devoted social workers in America who are daily giving their best efforts to constructive undertakings for the public welfare are to maintain their position in the advance corps of social progress, they must increasingly find within their calling a thing difficult to attain, namely, professional spirit.

**Don C. Seitz.**—While millions of men suffered death and the agony of wounds and fever, other millions profited for the time, fattening upon necessity, "gittin' while the gittin' was good." They shouted patriotism and picked pockets during the confusion. This was called by some, in justification, "the redistribution of wealth." It was, but it was not the same wealth as before; it was diminished in quantity and poorer in quality.

**Glenn Frank.**—It is not low pay alone or primarily that is causing the exodus from the teaching profession. The myth of dignity has been blasted. As President Davis, of Hunter College, has said: "The claim that teaching is more refined, has shorter hours, involves less strain than office work is pretty well exploded." The necessity of self-support is causing teachers to demand better pay, but self-respect is causing them to demand self-government. This is the next step.

**Narcissa Cox Vanderlip.**—The great thing to work for in the coming years is world brotherhood, intelligent understanding, peace throughout the earth, and good will to men of every color, race and language. We must cease to talk up the next war with Mexico, Japan, England or Ireland. We must lead the way to disarmament and cease spending 88 per cent of our national moneys for wars.

**Edward N. Hurley.**—If we must join and organize, let us organize to promote individual initiative—to do more and to get more and to increase the sum of human happiness. Then I think we shall find less necessity for organizing to solve problems. We shall not have the problems to solve. We shall have our work and our leisure and will distinguish between them. And I think we shall be happier.

**Sisley Huddleston.**—Germany may be thinking of *revanche*; for aught I know there may be a Second World War when the weather clears up a bit; but if we are obsessed with this idea our brains will suffer. It is a cheerful fact that France refuses to sacrifice her sanity, and that for the first time a premier has had the audacity to declare that she is in no danger.

**Joseph A. Faurot.**—One need not be a pessimist to recognize that the schools are without direct influence in diminishing the number of crimes committed. The saying that for every school which opened a prison would close has never held true in fact. The only education which has influence upon the child as to criminal tendencies is that afforded by *examples of conduct and by environment.*

**George Eastman.**—I think that every man ought to be qualified to support himself at more than one kind of a job. In ordinary times you see people walking the streets, not because there is no work to do, but because they know how to do only one kind of work. It is, I admit, sometimes extremely difficult to work out a supplementary line of endeavor, to have another way of getting at the same or a similar result; but it is rarely impossible.

**B. C. Forbes.**—Saving is no magic key to certain success and a great fortune, but it does manifest, particularly when carried out under difficulties, a steadfastness of purpose which is necessary to the achievement of high ambitions.

**John H. Glenn.**—In my judgment there is only one thing to do with immigration, and that is to keep out the criminals and undesirables.

**Gilbert K. Chesterton.**—The modern politician is a mere flunkey to the modern millionaire.

**Sir Hall Caine.**—We shall not and cannot compete with America in building warships. If America wishes to have the greatest navy in the world, she can well afford to have it and we must not try to question her right to it.

**Francesco Nitti.**—If some great human voice does not rise above the conflict of minds to point out the way to true peace, the terrible decadence of Europe will be still more accentuated.

**Sir Rabindranath Tagore.**—The League of Nations is a League of Robbers. It is founded on force—it has no spiritual foundation. Humanity is not yet ready for it.

**Guglielmo Ferrero.**—In the center of Europe there is no more justice today than there was before the war, because there are still oppressors and oppressed; but there is much more hatred and much more fear. Hate that generates fear and fear that generates hate.

**Anthony Caminetti.**—My visit to Europe has illustrated to an extent I never realized the supreme importance of our immigration service and the necessity to connect it with the emigration activities throughout the world by proper avenues for information.

**Alvaro Obregon.**—I believe that when the United States and other nations see we are carrying out what they justly demand, they will consider the embodiment of those demands into a treaty unnecessary.

**Dr. Payson Smith.**—In asking for more for our schools, we are going to be met with the plea that owing to high costs we must retrench. Our task then is to place before the people the facts, and convince them that their expenditures for education are not extravagances, but are investments.

**Governor Channing H. Cox.**—The solution of our economic, social and commercial problems depends in great measure upon education and upon the educational leaders of our country.

**George Pattullo.**—I am well persuaded that when masses of men start out to gain their ends by violence they fail of their purpose ninety-nine times in a hundred. Even when their object is the laudable one of ousting a vicious system those who make the sacrifices in the effort reap no real benefits. They merely topple one set of exploiters to install a worse, for violence is ever the rascal's opportunity. I am strong for the under dog's struggle to get his share of what the earth offers, and am far from believing that he has yet realized it; but I cannot find where he has ever won his objective through violence and cannot believe that he ever will. Indeed, violence is precisely the chance Greed is looking for to cheat him out of his dues.

**Governor Edwin P. Morrow.**—Today the power of the state to enforce law and maintain order is brazenly, notoriously and impudently challenged by the scandalous and open violation of the prohibition law. Confronted with this situation, I call to the conscience of the commonwealth.

**Harry A. Franck.**—The scarcity and indifference, not to say insolence, of servants and workmen constitute one of the serious problems in the Argentine, as in all countries of thin population and many opportunities.

**Lothrop Stoddard.**—India is nothing short of a miniature world. Sundered from the rest of Asia by the stupendous barrier of the Himalayas, and washed on its other two fronts by the ocean, this huge triangular sub-continent, as large as all Europe except Russia, is inhabited by all sorts and conditions of men.

**Sir Philip Gibbs.**—The United States will join the League in some way or other, I am certain, and that will give it at once a new reality, for the American people are realists and not afflicted with diplomatic timidities.