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**DEMOCRACY
AND PEACE**

We must find the causes that make for war, the conditions that make war possible, that make war unavoidable, that make the individual or individuals act as they did.

Under our present system of doing things, governments cannot always avoid war. If they were not destroyed from without, they would be destroyed from within—and for the same motive. Some other government or set of men within, paving the way for commercial advantage, would overthrow the government that refused to make war.

To avoid war we must remove war's causes. "Our governments" as Henry Morgenthau, formerly United States Ambassador to Turkey, points out in a letter to the New York Times, on December 19, 1917, "have hitherto generally devoted themselves to the protection of property rights. Their means of authority have been of the same materials as the objects of that authority." Mr. Morgenthau, urging everyone to contribute to the Red Cross, explained why governments cannot do the work of repairing the "ravages of nature or of human error." In so doing he put his finger upon the reason why the world is at war. Remember what he said about nations protecting property rights, keep in mind the ruthless way in which Big Business goes after profits. And keep in mind too that profits are "property rights." Remember, also, that in this world crisis you have your responsibility, just as much as the Kaiser, the deposed Czar, the rulers of England or the President of the United States.

In protecting property rights abroad, governments find themselves, as matter of course, defending the same Big Business that is making billions out of the

war, and multiplying the number of millionaires. Big Business is no more scrupulous abroad than it is at home—it is after profits and profits know no patriotism until they need defense.

When Big Business overflows national boundaries it not only exchanges commodities with the people of so-called independent nations, but it also deals with subordinate peoples and in these dealings it has special privileges. These subordinate peoples live in colonies, dependencies, "protected nations" and "spheres of influence." The special privileges may be secured by tariff regulations, actual limitation of commerce, unofficial government favoritism, official government aid, subsidies, or "investments for development" under the protection of the navies and armies of the nation under which the Big Business group lives.

Whatever their nature, these special privileges are constantly demanded by Big Business for some pleasant sounding reason; they are usually given and always protected by the armed forces of the stronger nation, these armed forces being supported by general taxation. So also is Big Business always demanding for apparently good reason, the extension of colonies, dependencies, "spheres of influence" and the like. Thus the struggle for profits between the Big Business groups of one nation and the nation and the Big Business groups of another, brings the nations into conflict, and under color of "protecting the lives and property of citizens" into war. While governments continue to "devote themselves to the protection of property rights," as pointed out by Mr. Morgenthau, it is impossible, without surrendering prestige, to avoid war. For Big Business can command government protection and Big Business is always in trouble.

No government wanted this war, except perhaps that of the Kaiser who in the famous "suppressed interview" said that he saw that it was bound to come

and wanted to get it over with. Yet virtually all the great powers of the civilized world, except the Scandinavian and Spanish, are in one way or another directly involved. They are involved because Big Business was involved on the high seas and in the dependencies.

An unimportant Austrian archduke's assassination on Serbian territory was seized upon by Austria as an excuse to attack Serbia who barred her way to another outlet to the sea. The Czar, whose Big Business men wanted the Turkish Dardanelles as an outlet for their profit seeking commerce, moved to protect Serbia. The Kaiser, not only an autocrat but one of the wealthiest Big Business men in the world, was prepared ahead of time to come to the assistance of Austria to protect the German-Austrian Berlin-to-Bagdad railway scheme. France was involved because of her trade-ally and war-ally, Russia, and her desire to recover the rich mineral regions of Alsace-Lorraine. The Kaiser wanted Belgium for a similar reason, as well as for a short road to parts of French territory. English Big Business wanted a voice in the control of the Dardanelles to cut the Berlin-to-Bagdad railway route which threatened to disturb British trade in the Far East. English Big Business also wanted Britain to keep her place as "mistress of the seas." Other nations, among them the United States, have become entangled because of Germany's determination to stop by means of submarines the shipping of supplies to the Entente powers.

If further evidence is wanted of the connection between this war and Big Business, there is the continued talk everywhere of a "trade war" after the war, in spite of President Wilson's stand against it. Again, there are the secret treaties recently made public by New Russia, in which the governments agreed among themselves as to the partition of trade territory.

Big Business, therefore, staked the lives of millions of plain people against its unholy desire for special privileges and huge profits, knowing that through its control of industry it could make, even out of the war, billions of dollars of excess profits and that the governments, so long as they play the game of government by the old rule (indicated by Mr. Morgenthau in his letter to the Times), could not prevent either the war or their profits.

Out of the welter of blood, out of the disaster into which the plutocracy of Big Business has plunged the world is emerging a new idea, a new ideal, a de-

mand for a clearing of the decks for a new way of doing the work of the world.

Governments have more important international duties than protecting Big Business groups in the struggle for profits at the expense of taxpayers, producers and subordinate peoples.

This demand for a new deal, is voiced by democratic movements numbering millions of people in every great nation on earth. Its spokesman is the New Russia—which is now striving to make itself heard in the world court of the nations.

"There shall be no more war" is the message of New Russia—the greatest nation in western civilization in point of population. "There shall be no more exploitation, no more dying for the profits of the Profiteers!" That too is the message of the workers of England, of the workers of Germany, of the democratic forces of France and of Italy.

That, too is the message of the People's Council for Democracy and Peace, which is the American wing of the on-sweeping world movement which has made a New Russia and is to make over all the governments of Europe.

Democracy is not dead. Liberty does not lie dying. She girds herself for the battle against the powers of privilege. You have your part. Let not the inspiring example of New Russia be lost. If you are a worker join a labor organization and fight there; if you are already a member become more active for your economic rights. If you are a member of a peace society redouble your efforts. If you are a Socialist, join a Socialist body and fight there. If you belong to any other organization or any other organization appeals to you as serving the cause of peace, democracy and justice join it and do your part. Out of our multitudinous efforts, out of the discussion of our differences of opinion among ourselves, will come the solution of this, the world's foremost problem.

A new day dawns. Prepare yourself for it. Read, study, keep in touch with world events, educate, agitate. Fight the good fight.—People's Council.

Kirkpatrick next Sunday.

**WHY SHOES ARE
EXPENSIVE**

Hoarding of hides by meat packers while shoe prices have been climbing upward, and excessive profits to the packers, who practically control the hide market, are charged in a report to Congress by the Federal Trade Commission.

It is stated that slaughtering of cattle and calves in the United States increased the last five years 5,100,000 head, or virtually 30 per cent.

"Such a record of food animals ought not at the same time to mean that the country should be forced to pay abnormally high prices for leather products made from the correspondingly increased take-off of hides," the report declares.

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