

The Pacific-Visionary or Practical Idealist.

Matthew 4, 8-10  
 " 5, 38, 39, 43, 44.  
 " 18, 21, 22.  
 " 26, 37, 52.

1. Those - air raids - need little - suggestion - call to mind. Hair-raising screech - sirens, - hum - Germans, barking - guns, - sickening suspense - at last - thud - scramble - cellars, where groups, huddled - ghosts. Next day - apartment houses - tales - babies, - families - survivors. All horrid memory - picture, but - nothing - certain horrors - another war.

Instead 6 or 12 flames, <sup>500</sup> - bombs - One day - April 1918 - Big Bertha - inclined to scoff - 200 BB's - When war started gas warfare largely known - in 1918 - 3000 gas shells.

(2)

American Sewer gas — described as follows: "It was invisible; it was a pinkish gas, which would search out the refuges of dogouts and cellars; if breathed it killed at once..... wherever it settled on the skin it produced <sup>a</sup> the poison which penetrated the system and brought about almost certain death... masks alone were of no use against it."

And since — specialists agree — enormous strides.

A few tons such material — explosive, incendiary — reduce — community — burning, shrieking, agonizing inferno — comparable — earthquake. Can any person — doubt — complete desolation. H. G. Wells — "Dream" — .

Premises — sound enough. Another great war — "Hell". And yet — behave — possibly?

Great pity, & danger — complacent as before last war. — Wouldn't you think — burning — issue — others — fade? Wouldn't — preoccupation — same person?

Instead men - absorbed - fetty  
 - not only - minds off - issue,  
 but before - away - explosion. Men  
 ching - traditions - tribal Gods - Horrors,  
 last war forgotten - most involved.  
 Good - people talk - next war,  
 not visualize - horrors - even now -  
 "pacifist", "pacifism" - all odium -  
 individual or movement - counter  
 - popular - . Disgrace - ridicule  
 - heaped - on N.W. students.

In face - facts - question -  
 need - strenuous measures? I wish  
 - discussion - justification -  
 absolute repudiation - disputes.

Two ways - war wif - one, roots  
 doing away - causes - educating  
 people - nation - nation - all in all  
 - a law unto itself. As Bertrand  
 Russell puts it in his "Why Men Fight?"

But every --- educative  
 process slow -- just as - national -  
 --- slow growth --- world sense  
 --- world organization --- slow.  
 Can mankind wait --- human frailties  
 --- brought --- holocausts. No!  
 Nothing plainer --- immediate, drastic  
 measures --- unless to bring home ---

unless mankind destroys ---  
 war will destroy --- Only  
 supreme fire -- thought & spirit...  
 present, future generations --- death ---  
 befall -- generation we knew & loved.  
 World in need -- Telemachus ---  
 glorious act of supreme self-sacrifice  
 --- end --- brutal butchery ---  
 inferiors --- unable to check. In need  
 of Joan of Arc --- courage --- inspiration  
 by promphry --- heavenly voices: needs  
 heroes, martyrs & Christians. of both  
 very few if --- Christ --- put faith ---  
 in spiritual weapons --- we need  
 --- body --- face spiritual toughness  
 oblogy, poverty, oppositor --- fortitude  
 --- knuckle imagination --- really  
 rouse --- conscience --- mankind ---  
 refuse --- led --- driven --- war --- only  
 hope!

Brings me --- main theme.  
 Should --- out to out pacifists' creed?  
 Should --- pledge --- non-part. --- repudie.  
 --- advanced position  
 --- comment --- reluctance. Anyone  
 --- individual judgment --- to bind  
 --- behavior --- all conditions ---  
 One can conceive --- situations --- ignoble  
 --- not to resort --- force ---

on other hand - <sup>just as</sup> moral force  
 ... individual relations - can anyone  
 doubt it - so also in ... between  
 nations ... just as soon as one or  
 more than one nation ... courage  
 ... vision enough ... trust ... moral  
 sp't's forces. I believe that  
 only thorough going rightness & Christian  
 attitude ... abs. refusal ... war  
 ... all circumstances (I mean private war ...  
 (international ~~relations~~ <sup>law enforcement</sup>)

Summary of reasons:

1. Jesus' way - war or justification  
of war a denial...
2. Every reform ... begun ... individ.  
... convict. evil ... & feels ... not to be  
tolerated ... which conviction ... strong  
enough ... pop's feelings ... personal sacrific<sup>es</sup>
3. Essential ... people ... realize ...  
war ... evil & ... intensifies ...  
professedly ... cure.
4. Need ... preparation ... pub. op. ... in  
peace. of pop. opin. ... defen. war ...  
justifiable ... war often lesser ... evils ...  
persists ... no hope. Unless pub. op.  
at ... beforehand ... no calm ... facts.  
Cards stacked against ... solution; issues  
... obscured ... propaganda ... fear &  
instinct. ... fight.

8: Individual - group refusal...  
dynamic .. of movements against us,  
no .. movement .. succeed .. unless ...  
people .. care ... to go entire way ...

Of course ... plea .. raises ... counter  
arguments (1). which nation ... lead?  
No one ... array of nations armed...  
(2). A nation ... armuch ... deal with  
-- as mad dog. (3). What -- as Amer.  
... Jap. army .. Cal. coast. Would it  
faith ... moral resistance -- go ...

In answer to first ... "of course,  
-- one nation lead & perhaps a risk...  
-- that good cause won without risk...  
But when one nation ... faith mor. sp. values  
.. to take risk ... set example ... completely  
discern ... other ... follow. One can  
see appalling difficulty ... Europe  
-- Balkan ... disarming. Only nation  
in position ... immunity -- self, suffering  
influence world ... is United States. Helms  
of U.S. refused. ... example ... steri  
... way paved ... authority of war.

Answer to 2nd & 3rd arguments  
... condition .. makes possible ...  
nation .. willfully ... attack & destroy

weaker . . . . . competitive armaments  
 . . . . . suspicion, hates, alarms . . . gives  
 rise. Community . . . male . . . armed . . .  
 not peaceful. Unarmed community  
 of nations . . . peaceful one. If in U.S. . .  
 . . . individuals & groups . . . . . repudiation  
 . . . firmness . . . to force - gov't - disarm  
 . . . possibility . . . Jap. landing . . . more  
 remote . . . than now. Deliberate affront  
 . . . . . immigration question . . . less  
 likely . . . suspicious . . . naval rivalry.  
 an admiral <sup>bombastically</sup> said - "crime" - "Gaiety  
 glory"

Absolutist stand involves 2  
 distinct but . . . dependent lines of action.

(1). Pledge of non-participation or  
 support . . . wars - offensive or defen.  
 must include . . . defensive . . . offensive  
 . . . seems defensive . . . People of every  
 nation in last war believed . . . defensive  
 war. To take such a stand means  
 discomfort & possibly serious risk of  
 injustice or of life. Would we as foreign  
 community . . . exposed . . . politically turba-  
 lent region . . . subscribe to declaration

a group of 25 Christian  
 missionaries in China to Ambassador  
 Schurman. The undersigned, one

missionaries, are in China as messengers of the gospel of brotherhood and peace. Our task is to lead men and women into a new life in Christ which promotes brotherhood and takes away all occasion of wars. We therefore express our earnest desire that no form of military pressure, especially no foreign military force, be exerted to protect us or our property... We take this stand believing that the way to establish righteousness & peace is through bringing a spirit of personal good will to bear on all persons under all circumstances, even though suffering wrong without retaliation.

(2) The second contribution undertaking... strive... discredit military... sinister influence. as long as standing army... vested interest in war. - always looking... always moving out situation... over inevitable... proclaiming immunities... war mongers... pomp & pageantry... appeal... child... nature... young people thrilled... marching men, booming cannon, waving flags, blast of bugles, rushing towering battleships... that difficult thing up... generation



exposed to this ... with a wholesome  
refugeance ...

Need to remove .. odor .. <sup>of</sup> sanctity  
.. popular conception .. soldier .. Soldier  
... surrounded ... fog ... silly sentimental-  
ity; .. Romantic fiction .. soldier  
... with fear .. reproach ... long ago ..  
disbelled. He is .. human being  
subjected .... prohibit ... growth;  
that an folding .. liberating ... personal life  
... mass cultural growth impossible  
... repressive system ... Idea ...  
army needed to teach discipline, citizen-  
ship, morality -- book! ... school for in  
vice ... virtue. It is unilateral ...  
lacking .. social, moral refinements ...  
.. fear .. ruling principle & motive - endo-  
aim .. crushing individuality. Would follow  
incident ... conduct ... manliness or good citizen-  
ship ("Bombed out")

Limited intellectual outlook ... officer  
-- apparent. Exceptions. Usually  
... only burst into light ... to show ...  
does to man's mind. I only ... often  
... system - quickly discredited.

(Quote Admiral Fisher)

Perhaps <sup>some of</sup> you think ... point of view ...

visioner ... not cope with reality ...  
Every great reformer ...  
let wars go on: ... reformer visionary

## Is Admiral Fiske a Red?

**M**R. S. STANWOOD MENKEN, Mr. Ralph S. Easley, and the other gentlemen who are so concerned to save us from the red menace—application for membership enclosed; sign on the dotted line; use post office money order; no cheques—had better start an investigation of Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske. That doughty warrior, retired but not retiring, is out with the announcement that “the three most virile nations are Germany, Russia and Japan.” France, England and the United States are in for a bad time, he tells us, because they have become “effeminized.” And it is the most dangerous form of effeminization from which we are suffering—“effeminization of thought.” What’s the proof? Simply, according to Admiral Fiske, the readiness of the superior three “to look war in the face,” to accept it “as one of the facts of life,” to “devote the highest efforts of their mind and will-power to warfare.” Germany, which is now alleged to have a hundred thousand gun-barrels hidden away in a cellar somewhere, is, according to the admiral, the most intelligent nation in matters relating to war, “and war, after all, is the great ‘show down’.” So much for the glorification of Russia et al. But the admiral is not done. He has a few more words to say about the effeminization business. “Of all existing matters the one that women understand the least is war,” he affirms. “Not only do they recoil from even the idea of war, but the extreme delicacy

How has this whirlwind so quickly blown up? It has been easy to trace the developments of these few months. They began with the action of the American congress. That action gave rise to inevitable resentment in Japan. Japan's resentment was held well in hand—missionaries have united in testimony that the anti-American outbreaks so vividly described were of little moment—but it was there. A correspondent of The Christian Century has well described it by saying that the *feelings* of the Japanese were terribly wounded. Certain American elements seized upon this Japanese resentment to adopt "a strong line." Could we not do as we pleased, and by what right dared these orientals so much as question the probity of our course? The jingo press of Japan seized upon this American assertiveness as proof of the danger of further American aggression. It accordingly demanded added military protection against such aggression. The jingo press of the United States seized upon this militaristic agitation in Japan as proof of the Japanese menace to peace. It accordingly demanded added military protection against such menace. The reactionaries in Japan—who, three years ago, were fighting with their backs to the wall against the rising democracy of Japan—saw a chance to save themselves by the appeal to patriotism, and raised the cry of danger from abroad. The reactionaries in America—who have been appalled at the rise of a Christian social conscience which they have damned alternately as bolshevism and pacifism—saw a chance to save themselves by the appeal to patriotism, and raised the cry of danger from

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of their nervous systems makes many of them incapable of even thinking about war in a rational way." And, when next the country goes to war, the men must stop this silly nonsense on the part of the women by taking "some action that will bring the women to realize realities." All of which is just the sort of thing that makes even such a long-suffering mortal as Ed Howe, Kansas "Sage of Potato Hill," write, "I am always sorry when a military man becomes prominent and makes speeches and writes for print. These men always declare we are in danger and should prepare for war. I have seen enough of soldiers and sailors to know they are educated and intelligent gentlemen, but they give bad advice. This constant talk about danger from attack does great harm, and it isn't true; it does not become gentlemen." But in the meantime, take it from Admiral Fiske, Russia is the place for today's he-men.

port. Not only in a military way, but in the commerce and industry upon which modern militarism must rest, Japan has experienced the most terrible blow of which history has knowledge. Tokyo and Yokohama are still cities of shacks, and every month adds to the evidence of the scantiness of the resources available for the task of rebuilding. It would seem as though nature had conspired with the makers of the Washington treaties to render Japan impotent so far as military aggression is concerned for years to come.

In addition to this, these three years have been marked by a far-reaching and reassuring change in the relations of Japan with her Asiatic neighbors. As an administrator of colonies, Japan has adopted a policy of marked liberality in Korea. As a competitor in the markets of China, she has dropped the role of bully and—as at

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