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In this age of trained brains, of experts and engineers, of billion-dollar combines and wonder-working inventions, America's most pressing need is more wealth but moral leadership. The American heroes of Tomorrow are those divinely guided citizens who will rectify and consecrate to a lofty moral purpose the giant forces which modern science has discovered and unchained. but which our modern civilation seems unable to control.

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First, Mere Popularity among the immature untrained is often no proof or evidence of real leadership. The idol of the compus is very often far more of an expert follower than a genuine leader. To find which way the crowd is going and then race ahead of them in that direction is fake leadership as cheap and common as the diamond jewelry that is on a ten-cent counter.

Second. Moral leadership among human beings never "comes natural" to any one, In this erring world barges upstream. The movement is against nature, and the indwelling power that overcomes the current is from above and must be resolutely cultivated and developed in the daily conflicts of daily lives.

"This Is New"—This title is borrowed. Perhaps suggested is a better word. And it is suggested by the title of a story in a pile of magazines which was being examined The story with this title managed all the goodwill spirit of Christmas and all the fixons" of stars and tree and tinsel and turkey in a different way from which they are generally presented and and tucked in a surprise at the end with a cry, "This is new."

But the real surprise in the contents of those magazines was in fact that out of five of these publications the leading Christmas article was not listed in fiction column, but was a special feature relating to peace—this in the popular magazines with circulations of each running into the millions. The articles are strong convincing, and one at least is authoritative.

The one which, perhaps, is most comprehensive is that by Mrs. Sinclair Lewis in the Pictorial Review It is headed The New Patriotism is Peace: I have been witness to six or seven European revolutions I have trudged into Warsaw, seven European revolutions. Seven weary miles and have entered at daybreak a city pitted with machine-gun bullets and sad with the dead I have tapped out dispatches from hour to hour the beginning of an ominous Balkan war . . . But if I were asked what I consider to be the single most thrilling thing in the world today I should answer The fact that the civilized world is in sight of permanent peace"

"I believe she states in another paragraph, "that the hinderence to permanent peace is in human ignorance and that the hope of peace . . lies in the growth of the human intelligence. the determination of the human mind to conquer mankind's greatest problems and in the scientific application of certain facts now broadly recognized. I believe in world peace as possible in our times and I think I know that active peace is today the only patroism."

Another publication in this pile of magazines has requested and featured the final convictions of four soldiers of the World War. each being from a different country. One of these is written by Remarque author of "All Quiet." Four years of war have proved us only the value of peace," writes Remarque and concludes, "Four years of hate have only breed the wish to understand one another, four years fighting have left us only thoughts of peace.

But for the authoritative statement take Senator Borah in Colliers on Bigger Guns—Better home What those who carry the burden of war want above all things is relief from its burdens. What the people would plead for is the right to use some of their earnings for is the right to use some of their earnings for education, for food, and for some of the comforts of life" he says in his argument for treaties and disarmament and also makes this opening statement: The marvel of all history is the patience with which men and women submit to burdens unnecessarily laid upon them by their governments,

This sort of leading article, instead of the repicturing of the three wise men or the shepherds, or the shepherds, or the telling anew of the baby Jesus in the manger cradle—this setting forth of the practical means to bringabout at last that peace which He came to establish through the spirit and work of man—this is new.

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