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to prepare the Protestant dealing with created emphasis of Christ in daily life. In the meeting we were appointed to report to an

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an increased recognition of the personality of the workers and of their contribution to the success of the industry or business. This recognition may or may not involve higher wages, but experience is showing that intelligent cooperation between employers and employed results in reduced cost of production as well as in industrial peace. Have not the limited advances in this direction been the outcome more often of a shrewd economic development than of the recognition of a Christian standard of action?

In large questions of international relationships we feel, quite naturally, that the individual counts for but little. And yet we must remember that a nation is made up of individuals, and that a very large proportion of them are following leadership. If all of us who call ourselves by the name of Christ were determined to obey His law of love and were faithful in practicing it in all the details of every day life we should be leading in the right direction and should have a tremendous influence in setting the standard for public affairs. We very much fear that we do not meet this test of discipleship.

May we plead for a closer unity among Christians and a greater cooperation in service? We are not deeply concerned about organic or outward union at this time, nor do we feel critical toward the faithful presentation of the phases of truth which each denomination feels called upon to emphasize; but we are concerned for that deep and rich experience without which outward union would be of little value, the sense of unity of spirit and purpose, the brotherly love which rejoices in the successes and sympathizes with the trials of others. The world has very little interest in our differences of doctrinal statement and listens but coldly to testimony for Christ when it is not supported by evidences of His power to redeem men's lives from the slavery of selfishness to the dominion of sacrificial love. We find them saying that the religion which has in it the power of redemption must be more than the acceptance of a creed, it must be a Way of Life. We, conscious of our own failures, appeal to you to join with us in a fresh endeavor to learn how we can, in these human contacts, follow Him who is the Way, the Truth and the Life.

With a salutation of Christian love, we are your friends:

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