

1941

## Henry Barrett Chamberlin

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## EDITORIAL

### Henry Barrett Chamberlin

Colonel Henry Barrett Chamberlin, who died in Chicago on the evening of July seven, has been our distinguished Editorial Associate and loyal friend for more than twenty years. We shall greatly miss him.

A graduate of Northwestern University School of Law, Colonel Chamberlin was engaged in the profession of Journalism from 1891-1919. He rose thorough all levels of newspaper work to the office of Editor-in-Chief of the Chicago Record-Herald. From 1914-1919 he was engaged in magazine work as Editor of "The Voter," of "Chamberlin's Magazine," and as President of "Chamberlin's Service." Destiny finally guided him to a post where a

unique need was aptly filled by a unique personality.

It is difficult to imagine an active life that could better fit a man for the quality of service that Colonel Chamberlin has given to his community and to the country at large as Operating Director of the Chicago Crime Commission since he organized it in 1919 under the sponsorship of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Without his energy and insight the Commission could never have been signally successful as it has been. It is safe to say that none can fill the place he has left vacant.

THE EDITORS.

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#### *Two kinds of morale:*

"A basic distinction must be drawn between the kind of morale that makes people lose their heads and become 'fighting mad'—the hysteric type that is *segmental* within the personality—and the morale that devotes itself coolly and doggedly to solving problems—the type that is *integral* with the personality. Both types of morale are genuine and each in its way desirable, but the former carries the danger of an emotional recoil, a hangover on the morning after the fight.

"During the World War there was much fanning of passions; the 'rape' of Belgium made us blaze with zeal to avenge: the 'Huns' were at our gates, the Kaiser was hanged in effigy. The emotional power involved in such segmental morale is not to be disparaged. It is intense and effective and may lead to spectacular achievements. But the whole personality is not involved in these debauches of sentiment, and feelings of guilt and sheepishness are likely to haunt us after the fray.

"Nazi and Fascist morale are primarily, though not exclusively, of the segmental order. The voice of reason, of conscience, of humanity, are deliberately suppressed. Masters of propaganda in totalitarian lands keep the personalities of their citizens segmentalized."—Gordon W. Allport in the *Christian Science Monitor Magazine*, April 26, 1941.