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Regardless of earthly events—of our work, our wishes, our privations or pleasures; of good times or bad; of tribulations, trials and taxes; of war, destitution and death—time awaits not, nor even slows his even pace. And so it is that, surprisingly soon, the Holiday Season will again be upon us.

On behalf of the Colorado Bar Association, its officers and staff, and from mingled emotions of joy and sadness, I bring to our members, their families, friends and loved ones, Christmas greetings and the following Holiday sentiments:

To our boys overseas and in the services, may God ever bless and stand beside you; give you faith and courage and strength to carry on; and, when war is done, again bring you safely home!

To those saddened groups of whom war has exacted its toll, leaving forever vacancies in the family circle, words fail to express the feelings in our hearts. We can do no more than humbly extend our condolences; assure you of our deep sympathy in your great loss; and pledge to you that forever hereafter we shall remember with honor and reverence their gallant services and glorious sacrifices.

As for the rest of us on the "home front," as we again turn our faces to the east to behold the magic Star of Bethlehem, may we renew our pledge of loyalty to our great nation, and solemnly resolve that we shall unselfishly devote our means and our energies to her protection and perpetuation in the American way, guarding off and throwing out all borrowed doctrines and foreign ideologies. So that, when hostilities end, we Americans, led by American lawyers, may fulfill our Destiny: that, lighting the way for blinded and deluded peoples of the earth, we may hold the torch of Freedom and Liberty; that we may bring to full realization our ideals of Right, Truth and Justice, and that, by precept and example, our Star may shine so brightly that the world will thenceforth face the West and look to us for guidance in the ways of Peace and Brotherhood.

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