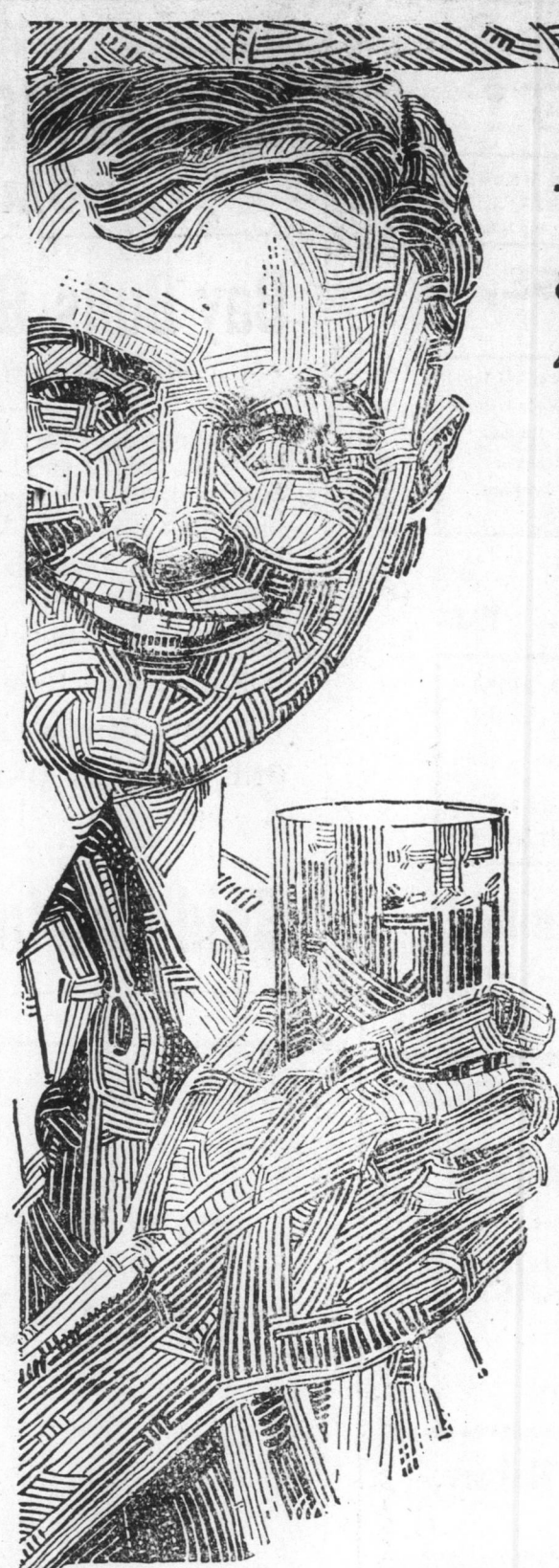


### 'The Pan-Angles'

"A family appeal, in terms familiar to the family here, called the Pan-Angles." In these prefatory words Mr. Sinclair Kennedy, of Boston, U.S.A., describes his own book "The Pan-Angles." (Longman, Green & Co., New York, 1915.) The words of the title, denote the seven English-speaking self-governing nations of the world: Britain, Canada, Newfoundland, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and the United States of America. The name, as the author himself admits, is not altogether a satisfactory one; but we agree with him that it is a very difficult matter to devise a general term which will express the essential unity of our peoples without any undesirable local implications. For the present the word will serve.

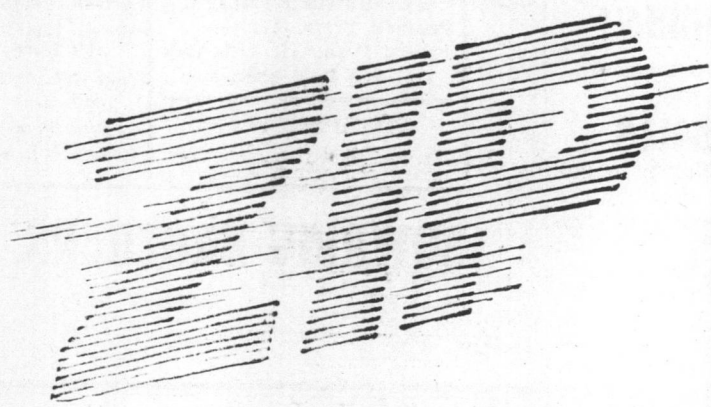
Published two years ago, the book has but now come to our notice, and we lose no time in bringing it to the notice of our readers as an invaluable contribution to the literature of these troublous days. We have of late years a plenitude of commonwealth-devisers; but few are more lucid, more striking or more judicious than Mr. Kennedy; and the American origin of the book puts it somewhat out of the usual run.

The author devotes his earlier pages to a vivid presentation of the essential points of similarity, or rather, identity, between the seven nations in language, thought and ideals, in governmental practices and in social tendencies. He has been struck with that which has impressed so many thinkers in our own Empire, the fact that the present constitutional machinery of the Empire as a whole is an obsolescent and perilous makeshift, tolerable only, as he says, in disuse. The relations between Britain and the Dominions do not differ greatly from those between Britain and the United States, and in both cases offer a standing invitation to friction which might well lead to disaster. And while he realises, as others have done, this regrettable state of disorganization within the great "Pan-Angle" family, of 150,000,000 people, he visualises for us with photographic clearness the growing dangers which menace the family from within. Writing, as he it remembered, before the present war, he points out to us the impending outbreak of the Germanic peoples, a force numbering nearly two-thirds of the Pan-Angle total, and far better organised for aggression; it reminds us that in the East Japan, with an efficient and well-organized force of fifty millions, has been crowding the horizons of the three Pan-Angle nations fronting on the Pacific, and has flung her tentacles as far as Hawaii (and we may add New Caledonia). Finally he brings us face to face with a vision which is, to those whose eyes are not blinded by the dust of to-day's conflict, the most disquieting of all. China, with four millions of hardy, brave and industrious citizens, was stirring, when he wrote in 1914, with the ferment of Western ideas. We know how far she has traveled since. Russia he saw, in 1914, as the nucleus of a vast dormant power of two hundred million Slavs; and to-day it would be a bold man who would predict what will happen in Russia tomorrow. Where man-power is available, armaments are easily obtained. And so, setting aside the combat of to-day as a mere preliminary center, one can with almost mathematical certainty figure out Armageddon. Four hundred and fifty million Mongols, two hundred million Slavs; one hundred and fifty million Pan-Angles, broken up into seven units, far lower in birth-rate than either of their



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swarming rivals, and holding at present vast areas of empty fertile lands, which the Eastern hordes must covet. Is it not time, says Mr. Kennedy, that Britain and American might read this book.

Into the closer details of such a union Mr. Kennedy, wisely does not go; and the march of events is now so rapid that any detailed suggestion offered might pass rapidly out of date. He considers, however, that a federal system, already well tried in four of our nations, offers the best solution of the problem.

We should have been glad to see him deal with one of the great outstanding difficulties of union between our Empire and the United States. We refer to the monarchy. A Crown is essential to our Empire; it is the golden link between the six free nations, and the only head to which our vast majority of dark-skinned fellow-citizens can as yet give allegiance. There will have to be a vast change in the balance of the Empire before a majority of its white inhabitants are willing to relinquish the Crown, which never stood firmer than to-day. Then could America accept it and remodel her system to ours? For ours is in some ways the better. Mr. Kennedy himself recognizes the greater flexibility of the British system, where public opinion can remove a Prime Minister any day while the American President is irremovable for four years and his ministers are not, in the British sense, responsible to the Legislature.

But this, and similar criticisms, deal after all only with matters of detail. The machinery can be arranged without difficulty when once our statesmen and peoples receive the vision. Meanwhile Mr. Kennedy says "To the Pan-Angle reader, wherever he be . . . these pages are addressed in hopes of helping each of us better to understand each other, and to remind

us how much we need each other's help." There are many points we could criticize; but that does not prevent us from wishing that every Briton and American might read this book.



### Stop That Itch.

The terrible, gnawing, itch disappears with the first few drops of that mild antiseptic wash—the B. D. D. Prescription for skin diseases. This new discovery, a soothing, healing lotion, kills and washes away disease germs. D. D. D. gives instant relief and permanent cure for all skin troubles. Relieve your skin distress—get a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription today. Sold Everywhere. Recommended by T. McMurdo & Co., A. W. Kennedy, M. Connors, Peter O'Mara.

### Everyday Etiquette.

"Is it proper for a young woman to visit a male friend who is seriously ill at his home, if either he or his mother extends the invitation?" asked Mabel.

"It is perfectly correct and proper," said her friend.

The Candy Stall at the Orphanage Garden Party on Wednesday will be one of its most attractive features, and will show a splendid collection of Novelties. Misses Frances Gosling and Miss Cicely Rendell in charge.—aug 7, 21

### Flashes and Crashes.

**Rits About Thunder and Lightning.**

A wet winter means a thunder-and-lightning summer.

Lightning travels nearly a million times faster than thunder.

Lightning does not generate heat in its path unless obstructed.

Sheet lightning is but the reflection on the clouds of a flash elsewhere.

Forked lightning is due to the dividing of the flash by certain objects it approaches.

Keys, watches, rings and brooches increase the danger of being struck by lightning.

The cause of death by lightning is the destruction of the nerves by the electric current.

Thunder is the noise made by the concussion of the air closing after being parted by a lightning flash.

The safest place in a thunderstorm is 25 feet from some tall tree or building, if running water is not near.

When lightning fuses metal it is because the latter is too small to give a proper path for the electric current.

"Rolling Thunder" is the echoes of the peal reverberating among cloud masses or terrestrial objects.

When thunder comes as one vast crash the earth and the sound reaches our ears at the same moment.

A person is actually killed by lightning only when the current passes through his body on its way to the earth.

A thunderstorm rarely succeeds wet weather; the electric fluid being carried by the rain gradually to the earth.

The danger spots in a thunderstorm are near a tree, a lofty building, a river, any running water, or in a crowd.

When lightning strikes a tree it runs between the bark and the wood, and if resisted by knots, strips the former off.

An electric shock is felt most at the elbow joint; the latter obstructs the

current, which leaps from one bone to the other.

Lightning is a great sanitary agent; it produces nitric-acid in the air, which destroys putrid exhalations from the earth.

Lightning is the rush of one kind of electricity from a cloud to unite itself with another kind, in a cloud or in the earth.

An iron bedstead is not dangerous in a thunderstorm. The electric current would choose it in preference to the human body.

Summer lightning "without thunder" is because the disturbance is so far distant that the thunder sound is lost before it reaches us.

It is safer to be wet than dry during a thunderstorm. Wet clothes would conduct the electricity harmlessly over the surface of the body.

Lightning conductors are made of copper, that metal being the best conductor, not easily fused, and less liable to injury by the weather.

Fulgurites, sometimes mistaken for "thunderbolts," are hollow tubes caused by the fusion of the flinty matter in the soil by lightning.

Lightning is prevalent in the summer and autumn because of the great evaporation, the conversion of water into vapour developing electricity.

Lightning clouds may touch the earth with one of their edges, or be four or five miles up. They rarely discharge when more than 700 yards above the earth.

Zig-zag lightning is caused by the flash seeking a path of least resistance, the air in front of it being condensed. It thus flies from side to side, or "zig-zags."—Pearson's Weekly.

The best place to be on Wednesday afternoon is at the Orphanage Garden Party at the Government House, enjoying the many diversions provided for visitors. Teas, Ices, Refreshing Drinks and all sorts of Side Shows. Don't miss it.—aug 7, 21

### Will Help Build Trenches Where Relatives Died.

Henry B. Steer, Albany High School Boy, Joins Tenth Reserve Engineers and Expects Immediate Service in France.

Anxious to serve under the Stars and Stripes, Henry B. Steer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Steer, of 2 Leonard Place, is ready to go to the battlefields of France where five members of his family have found graves while serving under the British flag. Young Steer graduated from the Albany High School in 1909, spent two years in the State College for Teachers and then secured the degree of M. F. from Cornell in 1915 and has since worked for Uncle Sam as forest assistant in the Indian service.

Steer's father is a native of Newfoundland but has made his home in Albany the past 25 years. Four cousins of the young Albany volunteer, Captains Bernard P. and Eric S. Ayre (they were brothers) and Second Lieutenants Gerald and Wilfrid Ayre lost their lives with the Newfoundland troops in the deadly struggle at Beaumont Hamel July 1 last year. Young Steer's father speaking of that battle to-day said that 1,600 men went into the struggle and only 67 came out alive.

The other member of the family who gave up his life in the great war for democracy was Private George H. Hayward, a nephew of the elder Albany Steer. He belonged to the First Royal Fusiliers of London and enlisted while studying for the ministry at Oxford, where he held the Rhodes scholarship for Newfoundland. He met death as a member of a bomb throwing squad in the great drive on Messines Ridge a few weeks ago.

The Albany boy who now offers his services to his father's adopted country has been stationed at various Indian reservations in North Carolina, Montana and Minnesota and for the past year has been at the Quinalt reservation in Washington. He has obtained a furlough from the Indian service and has enlisted in the Tenth reserve engineers and is now at Vancouver.

This regiment is composed of 2,000 men skilled in woods work and picked at large from the country by the United States service. It is officered by men selected from the government forestry service, and from private concerns who are experts in the milling and lumber business.

The regiment, which is organized at the request of the Allies, will have as its task the supplying of trench timbers and other wooden construction materials, also railroad ties, etc. The training and equipment of its men will be the same as that given the United States regulars.

The regiment is now being assembled at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and after a brief period of training will be sent immediately to the front in France.—Albany Journal.

### Allied Powers Must Aid Russia Without Delay.

No Time for Diplomacy, Says Representative in America—Russia Means to do Full Share.

New York, July 24.—"The Allied countries—and especially the United States—fighting with Russia for a common cause, must help Russia, and help immediately. There is no time for the usual diplomatic ceremonial. A moment now lost cannot perhaps be made up in years."

"Help the new Government of Russia—the new Government which is supported by all the people and is strong and authoritative enough to make Russia once more a fighting power for democracy.

"Help this Government to organize and reconstruct the country. Relieve the enormous suffering of the Russian people and believe in Russia, believe in the creative instinct of democracy struggling for life."

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A. J. Sack, Director of the Official Russian Information Bureau, thoroughly aware of Russia's present situation, voiced this appeal to the world's democracies to-day in a special statement written for the United Press.

The statement follows: "By A. J. Sack, Director of the Russian Information Bureau.

"The key to the Russian political situation is that the Russian Socialist parties are the rulers of the country. The All-Russian Peasants' Congress proclaimed as their party the Socialist revolutionists—Kerensky's party. The workers in the cities proclaimed the Social-Democratic party as theirs. Since the Russian peasantry alone constitutes about 85 per cent. of the entire Russian population, you may see that the two great Russian Socialist parties are the predominant factor in the present political situation.

"The first coalition Cabinet, in which only one Socialist, A. P. Kerensky, participated, was not successful, and logically had to fall because the structure of the Cabinet did not correspond with the structure and proportionate power of the political parties in Russia.

"In the second Cabinet, six Socialist leaders participated, and therefore this Cabinet had more power and was able to pursue a definite military policy which culminated in the offensive led by the Socialist Minister Kerensky.

"This offensive will continue, because the overwhelming majority of the people, including almost all the Socialist elements and the most prominent Socialist leaders, support it. Against it is only a negligible noisy element, consisting in part of irresponsible political fanatics and in part of German agents, spies and provocateurs.

"The task before the third Coalition Cabinet, which includes eight Socialist leaders, with Kerensky at the head, is to pursue a definite internal policy—a policy of quieting the noisy elements endangering Russian liberty. The Government of Russia, feeling full responsibility to the country and to humanity, will be fronthanded in dealing with the internal enemies of Russia. They can no longer be tolerated. They will no longer be tolerated.

"Russia will accomplish its duty to the Allied democracies and to herself, but the gravity of the situation must not be underestimated. The real difficulty, however, is in the disorganization of the country, exhausted after three years of war and the terrible crimes committed by the old regime.

"The transportation system is inefficient; the food situation is so acute that there have been many cases of death by starvation in the interior provinces; the financial system is tottering. These are the real problems confronting the Government—not the issues raised by a few noisy elements. These latter can be quieted overnight.

"The Allied countries, and especially the United States, fighting with Russia for a common cause, must help Russia, and help immediately. There is no time for the usual diplomatic ceremonial. A moment now lost cannot perhaps be made up in years.

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**LOWER CANADA COLLEGE MONTREAL.** Headmaster, C. S. Fosbery, M.A. SUCCESSES 1917. 1st and 2nd Places Entrance R. M. C. Kingston. Nine Passes Entrance R. M. C. Entrance Royal Canadian Navy. Four Matriculations, McGill. Physical Training, Manual Training, Swimming, Rinks, Tennis Courts, Riding, Drawing, Music. Preparatory, Junior and Senior Departments. Term commences Sept. 12 at 9 a.m.

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**Household Notes.** Unslacked lime, sprinkled on the cellar floor, will dispel any state odors in the cellar. Sunshine will work wonders with mattresses and pillows which have become musty. Brush the rollers of your refrigerator with kerosene if you are troubled with ants. Hard-boiled eggs, cut into fine pieces and put in the chicken soup, will make it rich.

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