

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918

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GERMANY AND POWER

Nietzsche, Teacher, Poet and Philosopher

This is No. 6 of a Series of Ten Articles Written For The Times By W. FRANK HATHEWAY.

Nietzsche had a definite aim, to Germany under Prussian leadership—his books, speeches, life, all had that aim, and he saw his aim realized. Nietzsche was of a very different stamp. He declared himself opposed to German nationality and demanded a "United States of Europe." Between the lines it seems plain that he wanted this united Europe to be led by German supermen. From the beer drinking and fueling youth at Bonn University, he developed into the lonely hater of Christian teaching. Everywhere in his books the pessimism of Schopenhauer is detected. Because Wagner and others did not lend him enough, he turned his vindictive pen against them. A sad, solitary soul, he cut

much farther? Yet this man was a professor at Bonn University. Of what sort were the learned classes in Germany that they would receive, study and applaud his books? Was it because they saw in his "supermen" and his "Will to Power" a highway to German world-dominion? It is not the Spencerian struggle for existence, it is the struggle for power that he demands. How Nietzsche despises pity. "A man loses power when he pities." Again he says, "The weak and the botched should be helped to perish." What a suspicious tyrant he would have been! He would have a deep pit in the city's outskirts where all maimed babies must be cast. Carlyle once said, "It is appointed that Germany would be the spiritual leader of Europe." In this, his second-sight failed him. He was not the "Secr of Chelsea." Better not to have written "Sartor Resartus" and to have left "Wilhelm Meister" alone if those books have saved our minds to German craft and envy. How lucky that Carlyle did not live to see Germany forget the spiritual, and

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