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VIEWS ON GERMANY.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, and of late much in the public eye, because of his denunciations of prohibition, has been visiting Germany, and makes some interesting comments on his study of conditions in that country. He says the war spirit is dead, and he heard not one word of bitterness against France, Britain, or any other nation. German industrialists, he says, are looking forward to an international conference in Vienna in September with the hope that a Pan-European League may be formed, and frontier customs barriers broken down. Another notable development, Dr. Butler says, has been a general turning toward religion. Catholicism, he believes, is making the most rapid strides.

The feeling is growing that pre-war Germany was too materialistic, too scientific, and too matter-of-fact, and that a religious trend is necessary for the country's welfare. Dr. Butler sees a prospect of a dictatorship in Germany so long as men are at the head of political and industrial affairs remain in control.

In connection with a recent statement that British trade with Soviet Russia is steadily growing, there is some significance in a remark made by Dr. Butler. He said "There is an opinion expressed here that standstillness of the United States and other nations does not aid in reforming Russian affairs, since it gives to the Russians a feeling that they are persecuted. It is believed here that by trading with them the Russians will be quicker to see the necessity for international trade with the capitalist system as a background, than by ostracism."

TACNA AND ARICA.

The United States has failed as an arbitrator between Chile and Peru, in the matter of the ownership of the provinces of Tacna and Arica. President Coolidge wanted the matter of ownership settled by a plebiscite in the provinces concerned, but the United States representative was unable to prevent Chile from using such tactics as in his opinion made a fair vote impossible. He charges that the Chilean government has been using the vote of the provinces to intimidate the voters.

These provinces were Peruvian until they were taken by Chile in 1880, and have been a bone of contention ever since. The United States was willing to appoint an arbitrator, and did so, but there seemed a prospect of success, but the attitude of Chile has been fatal to an agreement. General Foch was the first American arbitrator, and gave up the task. Now his successor, General Lassie, has confessed his inability to adjust the dispute.

Perhaps what most concerns the American Government is the effect of failure upon other South American countries. They have been watching the affair very closely, and one observer remarks that the outcome will not increase respect for Uncle Sam. Hence it is felt that further efforts should be made to bring about a satisfactory settlement.

DEVELOPMENT IN CANADIAN AVIATION.

A report which outlines the growth of aviation in Canada has been issued by the Dominion Department of National Defence. Today, aviation has resumed its natural path of development as a constructive agency following its diversion during war years as a destructive instrument. This report shows that Canada is playing her part in development of aircraft.

Up to the present time the Dominion flying has been developed principally as an improved method of observation. Straight transportation work in Canada has been subsidiary to this although in many other countries, this branch of aviation has been highly developed. While the importance of air mail and passenger service has been recognized here the large capital outlay and operating charges with a necessarily small return for some years has prevented substantial development along these lines.

In forestry, aerial surveying and in transportation to remote parts of the country aviation has been efficiently directed. The value of the air service as a means of conserving the forest wealth of the country is apparent from the report of the work which has been accomplished along this line. The Royal Canadian Air Force also played an important part in an investigation carried out by the Department of Agriculture regarding the spread of the spores of wheat rust in the prairie provinces. It appears from this investigation that rust spores are borne high up in the air and experiments are to be carried out to test the control of rust by "dusting" the wheat fields with sulphur.

Air Force planes also assisted in the investigation of spores of the white pine blister and in surveys for the Soldiers' Settlement Board. They co-operated with the Fishery Service for the protection of salmon fisheries on the Pacific Coast, and also with the Dominion Topographical Survey in obtaining aerial photographs for use in the making of maps.

In all directions the practical services of the Air Force are receiving wider recognition and that the way to safety is rapidly being found is indicated by the fact that in 1925 there were no accidents to Canadian aircraft involving injury or death.

What is the significance of pipes in green coats with kilts and plaids—at least a colorful imitation of the Royal Stuart tartan in conjunction with a procession of the Orange Order? It should at least go far towards silencing those critics who have accused the Order of intolerance along certain lines.

The story of the death of one Jessy might Subotic poverty-stricken in a London boarding-house has a real heart-throb in it. The effort to relate him to the ruling house of Hyderabad is poor art because the name Singh—the other two are unfamiliar—fixes him as a Hindu or Sikh—whereas the Nizam is a Musselman.

Writing of what may be done to prevent the growth in the number of mental defectives in civilized countries, Dr. Max G. Schiepp of New York offers these suggestions, which are worthy of universal attention:

We might slow up a little. We might see that our women are gradually withdrawn from the struggle and permitted to bear normal children. We might prevent the reproduction of the poorest specimens. We might meditate and normalise many of our criminals instead of torturing them. We might contrive to have our deaf-mutes in their earliest months and years, when it is still possible to normalise many of them. We might do many things. Medicine instead of slapping if we understand the doctor's right.

Odds and Ends

Old Stuff

(Vancouver Province)

An Associated Press despatch says that Lord Dufferin has recently got himself into the habit of strapping the modern dress of women every time he makes an after-dinner speech. It quotes his latest triumph in this field: "If the scant apparel of present-day women, worn by the most beautiful of our Great Britain to raise money for war clothing."

The noble lord's ideas may possibly pass for new among those limited to his after-dinner speeches, but there are those who remember the stark and biting work of "Cynicism" whose cartoons directed against social inequalities thirty-five years ago made a great impression. One of these in lurid colors showed a very ugly dowager getting out of a carriage and protruding as far as the law allowed from each end of her dress. Beneath the picture were these words:—almost identical with those of Lord Dufferin:—

"Both rich and poor alike their nakedness display,
The poor because they must, the rich because they may."

(W. A. Cribbes, in Life and Work.)

"The greatest deed that human hands can do
Has not been done;
The fairest wealth that mortal brow can wear
Has not been won;
The sweetest song that sorrowing earth can hear
Has never been sung;
The noblest thought the mind of man can bear
Hath yet no tongue."

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Dutch View of Coal Strike



Britannia: (pushing away State Subsidy, to King Coal): "No, you must learn to walk on your own legs."
—From De Groene Amsterdammer, Amsterdam.

POEMS I LOVE

"The Chambered Nautilus," by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

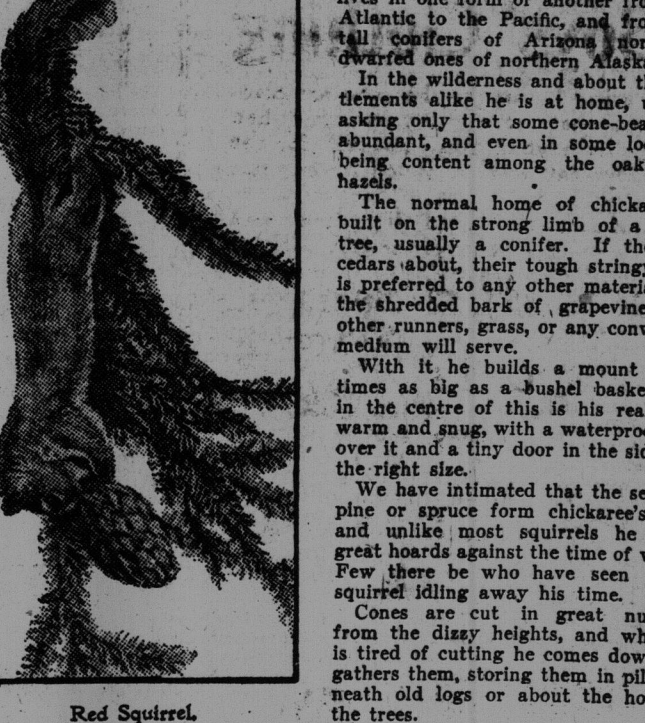
THIS is one of the finest poems written by any of the inspired New England group who flourished over a half-century ago. It has the dignity and stateliness of some old monarch. The lines swell and surge; and the feeling is sustained throughout, reaching a powerful and unforgettable climax in the final immortal passage.

This is the ship of pearl, which, poets feign,
Sails the unshadowed main—
The venturous bark that flings
On the sweet summer wind its purple wings
In gulfs enchanted, where the Siren sings,
And coral reefs lie bare,
Where the cold sea-maids rise to sun
Their streaming hair—
Its wake the ship of pearl—
Wrecks the ship of pearl!
And every chambered cell,
Where its dim dreaming life was wont
To dwell,
As the frail tenant shaped his growth
Before these lies revealed—

Queer Quirks of Nature

MR. CHICKAREE MAKES GOOD USE OF HIS TIME

By ARTHUR N. PACK



Red Squirrel.

The Very Idea!

By M. J. C. C.

LAUGHTER.

THE funny side of life, it seems, slips by a lot of folk. They never get the benefit of any blooming joke. The little things that tickle one, and off provoke a smile, are just the things that, after all, make living worth the while.

I have a lot of sympathy for men who cannot grin. They lose the fun most people get by letting sunshine in their facial lines. Instead of up, are always turning down. But this would change if they would let a smile replace their frown.

A hearty welcome always waits the man who's full of cheer. The world at large will greet him 'cause it's mighty glad he's here. He spreads the sort of spirit that can make the world look bright. He thinks a laugh's a tonic and he always finds he's right.

Come on, you sallow people who are dull and sad of face, produce a smile and knock the frown and sourness out of place. You've only got to try a bit; it's so to make the grade. Step out and throw a laughter fit and join the joy parade.

After all, it's foolish to lose your temper 'cause you can't expect anyone to rush around trying to help you find it.

SON: Hey, pop, what does liquidate mean?
POP: That's what the party your mother and I went to New Year's eve turned out to be.

THEY DON'T MEAN ANYTHING.
"No Smoking Allowed." "This Entrance for Employees Only." "Post No Bills." "No Minors Allowed."
"I'm going home to mother."
"Said the wife who was blue."
"Well, wait for me," her mate replied, "Our rent is overdue."
"Look on either surface of a bright new dollar, if you want to see the bright side of things," advises a kind

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"Does he complain much about it?" asked some one.

"Not precisely; but he says he's about made up his mind to get a divorce from her or kill her, and he hasn't quite decided which."

YOU haven't done much if a lot of folks don't envy you.

BANG!

I work in an office, the books I keep for thirty dollars flat.

I stayed over time and fell asleep. You can't blame me for that.

Now in that office are twenty girls who pound the typewriter key. And after the twenty had quit and gone home.

This vision came to me:

The typewriters all turned into girls, And started to dance and sing; With a well-oiled click these maids would kick And shimmy and everything.

Each had a letter upon her head, And some funny things were spelled; Some were really nice, But the rest were best withheld.

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WHO'S WHO

IN THE DAILY NEWS

PREMIER REIJIRO WAKATSUKI

JAPAN'S premier, Reijiro Wakatsuki, has been much in the limelight ever since his acceptance of that post, due to the unsettled conditions in his country. He appeared in the news recently, however, in an unusual light—that of an athletic hero.

While out fishing in a light sampan with his secretary his craft struck an obstruction and sank. Two husky aides in the rear and bow of the boat aided the premier by rescuing him from the water and his secretary the other.

The Japanese diplomat is sixty years old and has won international note as a poet and financier as well as for his diplomatic sagacity. After the fishing incident his friends reminded Japanese reporters that he still holds the jiu-jitsu championship of Japan and is an expert bowman.

Other Views

CRAMPED FOR ROOM

(New York World.)

The vague of the kitchenette apartment for what may be called the family continues to increase. Sociologists may lament the "poodle-dog flat." Thousands of them were created during the acute shortage by cutting five-room apartments into two three-room and bath-apartments. But, despite the sociologists, they answer to the pressure of the family under urban conditions, to the needs of married couples in the professions, of bachelors and spinners and of couples whose children

EMPIRE SETTLEMENT

(London Morning Post)

Although it is now generally agreed by all political parties that the restoration of the industrial property of this

country mainly depends upon the development of imperial resources; although that development depends upon increasing the number of settlers overseas; and although both the Commonwealth of Australia and the Dominion of Canada confess their need for a larger British population, inter-imperial emigration since the war has steadily declined. In 1918 285,046 persons left this country for various parts of the British Empire; in 1924 the number had fallen to 82,217, and last year it rose only to 105,225.

THE ROAD TO RUIN

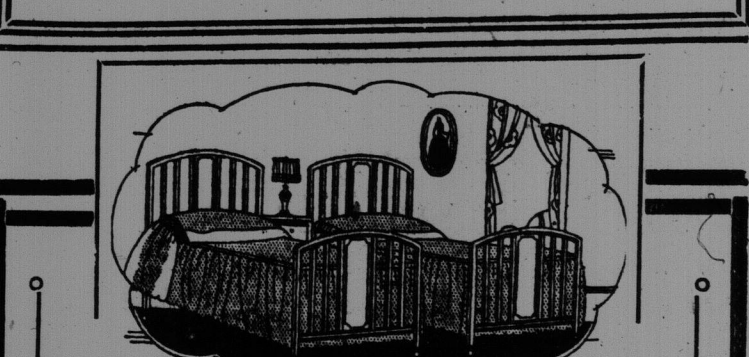
(London Daily Telegraph)

The miners' leaders are stubborn men, but facts are even more stubborn, and in the end the facts must win. They may hanker in their hearts for nationalisation, but no government could go on for long paying its employees more than the industry was earning. Sooner or later the miners' executive will have to tell the followers who are supporting them so staunchly that they must beg to necessity and accept some change either in their wages or in their hours of working. The longer this admission is postponed the more serious will the change inevitably be, and by shutting their eyes to the truth, the leaders are deliberately leading the men further and further towards disaster.

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