

One Man's Political Philosophy

(Continued from Page Two)

and the freedom that we are accustomed to worship as an abstraction, are meaningless unless as safeguards against class domination and inequitable distribution of material things within the state.

Some may regard this as a bitter philosophy. If so,

Unless philosophy can make a Juliet,

Displant a town, reverse a prince's doom;

It helps not, it prevails not, talk no more.

Freedom, democracy, just government constitute an excellent morality — excellent because it makes the nation more powerful.

These things banish the internal discontent that weakens resolution and morale, while they liberate the state's full force against its enemies.

Our system makes it possible to judge leaders on their past policy, and to choose the leader with the policy that seems of greatest future value to the nation.

Our system should make it possible to discuss past policy amicably, in full realization of the facts that the nation is more important than any political party, that the whole nation is more important than any part of it, and that criticism of a leader is not an insult to the country.

Freedom and democracy are weapons, not goals. The goal of a nation is to maintain its power, and to add to its power if possible.

All force contrary to the interests of our people is evil; all force in their interest is good.

Denouement

And now, in the light of all this, is seems to me that force is the criterion of justice in international affairs, and that the higher the ideals of the average patriot, and the more closely statesmen follow the "double standard," the greater are the chances either for a new empire to be made from small beginnings or for an old empire to live on.

The use of force is to be repudiated between individuals, but not between states. The use of force between individuals is unpatriotic and immoral because it neutralizes state-power, because it is selfish, because it arises from hate, while the actions of a patriot are unselfish and arise from love of something higher than the individual.

A society cannot obey the laws of its citizens, especially if obeying them means weakening the society, for the laws were intended to have just the opposite effect. Use of force between nations is as necessary as the law of the survival of the fittest. If civilization within the state seems to frustrate this law, struggles between conflicting civilizations will bear it out. Sagacious use of force exerted for the survival of a nation is the highest phase of statesmanship and military genius. The tragedy of Versailles is that it was not upheld by force.

American Foreign Policy

In conclusion I should like to quote again from George Peck's article in the "Americana" (1912 edition) on "Great Britain—England and Europe":

"For Americans all this has a good deal of significance. What is to be the policy of the United States in Europe? The interests of the United States in Europe are nothing like so vital and immediate as those of England; but subject to that consideration, they run on parallel lines. It can never be the interest of the United States to be faced across the Atlantic by an united and amalgamated Europe. For, first, that would mean the conquest of England; and next, the power thus organized would be a menace to the greatness of the United States. Just as the United States desires the open door and the balance of power in the Far East, so, and for the same reason, she needs a Europe in which national freedom prevails, rather than a Europe armed under one authority and dictatorship of the world. That consideration is not yet materialized in the American mind. But the day will come when it will be materialized and then it will be seen that the identity of the European policy of England and the United States constitutes yet another link between the two nations."

—JOHN RANDOLPH.

RED CAGERS LOSE TO SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS

(Continued from Page Three)

With Sir George Williams jumping

in front and McGill failing to catch them by only a hair-line. The Maroon and Gold found themselves hard-pressed and cut loose with a vicious attack. They sent Jones in on a breakaway to take the lead which they held for the duration of the game.

As time grew short both teams became desperate and long shots and flashy passing featured a rapidly increasing pace. There were many anxious moments as shots of all kinds trickled over the baskets.

Tosses by Rocklin and Burton found their mark, giving their team a commanding lead. With two minutes left, having missed several free tries and down eight points, McGill fought back vainly with baskets by Leonard and Harlow, but Bullock sealed up the game for Sir George Williams on a breakaway.

Shakespeare

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Editors Reply to Daily Query

(Continued from Page One)

The Ubysses

Vancouver, B.C.—Suggestions have been voiced to combine the two organizations known respectively as the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. It must be comparatively obvious that any merging of the two bodies would inevitably result in the complete disappearance of one of them.

The N.F.C.U.S. is a representative organization which draws its members from the administrative bodies of the Universities across the Dominion. It is primarily interested in matters which come under the influence of the Students' Councils at the various institutions.

The C.S.A., however, is a body with different ideas, different objects and different personnel. Delegates to the conferences are drawn from all activities on a campus, and the matters placed on the C.S.A. agenda are broad and vaguely worded.

The union of the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. would accomplish nothing. Let each of these two organizations continue to do its task efficiently and there will be little overlapping, and less conflict.

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The Varsity

Toronto, Ont.—In the editorial columns of The Varsity we have devoted considerable space and comment to both the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. We have considered both individually and have granted almost an equal amount of praise in both cases; and an equal amount of criticism. We have commended the aims and ideals of both; we have criticized the executive of the N.F.C.U.S. and we have displayed a lack of sympathy for the procedure followed out by the C.S.A., yet never failing to praise the accomplishments of either. We have stated that the N.F.C.U.S., as a body to look after financial administration, is unexcelled, and that its potentialities rank very high. Then also, we have stated that we approve wholeheartedly of the aims of the C.S.A.

We have also stated that the two organizations should remain apart if possible, for fear that one might try to submerge the other within it to its own advantage. We have deplored the lack of co-operation between them in the past, and we have "viewed with alarm" the strife which seems to be ever-existent and ever-increasing between the two.

With this in mind, we have advocated the formation of a new national student organization under a different name, an organization including the aims and ideals of both, an organization with the financial administrative ability of the N.F.C.U.S., responsible to the students on the respective campuses, as the N.F.C.U.S. now is. It could be even more so, if the various Students' Councils who support it took a more active interest.

We feel sure now that this will be the case as far as Students' Councils are concerned. The more widespread aims and activities of the C.S.A. among the vast throngs of students would also find a pertinent place. There would be no reason for the cessation of any of their previously planned activities, and they would be availed of a great deal more financial security than they enjoy as they now stand.

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Economic Advantages.

Kenneth Miller, the second speaker, said that the economic advantages from membership in the Pan-American Union would outweigh its political disadvantages. Increased trade with the United States through tariff revision would benefit Canada greatly. In the event that she loses European markets after conclusion of the present war she would have to look elsewhere for trade. Considering this, she would stand to gain much through co-operation with the Union with attendant extension of trade and investment.

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