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CENTENARY OF LOUIS PASTEUR

All Nations Join France in
Its Celebration.

He Opened a New Epoch in
the Fight Against Dis-
ease—A Hero of Science.

(Boston Herald.)

All civilized nations join France to- day in her centenary tribute to the man who opened a new epoch in the campaign against disease, revolutionized the art of the surgeon and ap- plied science to the reduction of human suffering and the promotion of human welfare. Louis Pasteur, the son of a tanner and with a self for his great-grandfather, Pasteur came into the world fitted for his work in it by good heredity, but with nothing from the past which could have enabled the least sagacious or egotistic to predict his dazzling rise to place and fame. Today in the little village of Dole, where his childhood was spent, crowds are reading the in- scription over the doorway of the house in which he was born, just as crowds are gathered in the market- place of Alsace, where he is represent- ed by a statue, a microscope and a box of scientific instruments. Louis Pasteur has gone into history as the scientific idealist who could give his long work life to the prosaic facts of physics, optics, chemistry and biol- ogy without losing sight of their higher meanings. "There is no greater charm," he once said, "than for the investigator to make new discoveries, but his pleasure is heightened when he sees that they have a direct application to practical life." And practical life for him included everything which, remote or near, had bearing on the welfare of his race. A declared enemy of death brought about by disease, he was all the more opposed to death willingly accepted in a human society which had the power of prevention in its own hands. The tragedy of the Franco-German war as affected him that after it he would never accept a German de- gree; in 1871 he returned a diploma of doctor of medicine which Bonn Uni- versity had conferred, asking its de- rector to erase my name from the archives of your faculty, and to take back this diploma as marking the triumph of the barbarism and hypocrisy of one who, to satisfy a criminal ambition, persisted in the massacre of two great peoples." There was no anti-German feeling in that utterance, nor would there be any on the part of Pasteur now, as the opening of the institute found- ed in his name, saying as he did then: "Two contrary laws stand today op- posed—one a law of hatred and de- struction, the other a law of salva- tion, which, inventing daily new means of combat, obliges the nations to be ever prepared for battle; the other a law of peace, of labor, of salva- tion, which strives to deliver man from the scourges which assail him. One looks at the present, the other to the future, the one to suffering humanity. The one would sacrifice hundreds of thousands of lives to the ambition of a single in- dividual; the other places a single human life above all victories." The ad- monition from the man who believed in the coming agreement of the peoples "not to destroy, but to build up," holding triumph over ignorance and war," is plainly his message to the world of today. Let us remember it as we celebrate one more centenary and add to Carlyle's pantheon of heroes that hero of science, Louis Pasteur.

Nothing in the opposition of crit- ics or eulogists to shake. He toiled, not with selfish interests in view, but to enrich knowledge and increase human hap- piness. A felicitous family life, not un- accompanied by bereavements, buttress- ed his work to the last, but the closing years brought exhaustion, paralytic at- tacks and a marked change in those features which have been reproduced so vividly in Aronson's well-known bust. "Weary, traversed with deep furrows, the skin and beard both white, his hair still thick and nearly always covered with a black cap, the broad forehead wrinkled, seemed with scars of genius, but still full of kindness, all the more expressive of pity for the sufferings of others, as it appears lined by personal sorrow; and above all the living thought which still flashes from the eyes beneath the deep shadow of the brow—this is Pasteur as he appeared to me, a conqueror who will some day become a legend, whose glory is as in- calculable as the good he has accom- plished." Not long after these words were given in 1885 by one of his de- voted friends, the scientist, seventy- three years old, passed on from the company of men into the great beyond, after uttering his last death-bed sen- tence in praise of work: "Il faut travailler." His body was embalmed, and France gave him an imposing pub- lic funeral at Notre Dame. He rests today in a mausoleum within the Pas- teur Institute, close by an apostolic chapel, showing the figure of Faith, Hope, Charity and Science, with an in- scription in Pasteur's own words: "Happy is he who has a Deity within him, an ideal of beauty which he obeys, an ideal of art, an ideal of country, an ideal of the virtues of the New Testament." Pasteur has gone into history as the scientific idealist who could give his long work life to the prosaic facts of physics, optics, chemistry and biol- ogy without losing sight of their higher meanings. "There is no greater charm," he once said, "than for the investigator to make new discoveries, but his pleasure is heightened when he sees that they have a direct application to practical life." And practical life for him included everything which, remote or near, had bearing on the welfare of his race. A declared enemy of death brought about by disease, he was all the more opposed to death willingly accepted in a human society which had the power of prevention in its own hands. The tragedy of the Franco-German war as affected him that after it he would never accept a German de- gree; in 1871 he returned a diploma of doctor of medicine which Bonn Uni- versity had conferred, asking its de- rector to erase my name from the archives of your faculty, and to take back this diploma as marking the triumph of the barbarism and hypocrisy of one who, to satisfy a criminal ambition, persisted in the massacre of two great peoples." There was no anti-German feeling in that utterance, nor would there be any on the part of Pasteur now, as the opening of the institute found- ed in his name, saying as he did then: "Two contrary laws stand today op- posed—one a law of hatred and de- struction, the other a law of salva- tion, which, inventing daily new means of combat, obliges the nations to be ever prepared for battle; the other a law of peace, of labor, of salva- tion, which strives to deliver man from the scourges which assail him. One looks at the present, the other to the future, the one to suffering humanity. The one would sacrifice hundreds of thousands of lives to the ambition of a single in- dividual; the other places a single human life above all victories." The ad- monition from the man who believed in the coming agreement of the peoples "not to destroy, but to build up," holding triumph over ignorance and war," is plainly his message to the world of today. Let us remember it as we celebrate one more centenary and add to Carlyle's pantheon of heroes that hero of science, Louis Pasteur.

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One only Beaver Trimmed Brown Velour Suit.....Reg. \$73.50 for \$36.75

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WILD DEER DRAG SIX MEN OUT OF DREAD SNOW TRAP

Animals Hatched to Vehicle Which Brings Mountaineers Back to Safety.

Six California mountaineers, caught in an early, heavy snowfall in the high Sierras, captured twelve deer, harnessed them together with ropes and bells, and broke a trail back to civilization. The men were working early in Novem- ber, during a summer camp at Cold Lake, a point far up in the moun- tains. When a heavy snow storm came up unexpectedly and they found them- selves with only a few provisions and without snowshoes or skis. Help could not reach them, they knew, before sev- eral days.

Steve Penzala, the leader of the crew, immediately set about making sets of skis for himself and his men, using such materials as were available. In the meantime the snow continued to fall until it covered the roads and trails.

On the second night of the storm a herd of deer feeding before the snow sought refuge in the camp. Grasping the opportunity Penzala and his com- panions herded the animals in a line of the snow-covered forest and had arrived almost at the edge of the tableland where the road starts down out of the moun- tains.

There the animals were treated to the last supper in the men's supplies and were turned loose to return to the forests.

When an object is hot, the millions of atoms that compose the object are vibrating very fast.

Ex-service men and others interested in national service problems are in- vited to attend a meeting in the G. W. V. A. rooms, 27 Wellington Row, Tues- day, January 2, at 8 p. m.

MacNeil, Douglas secretary of the G. W. V. A. and others will speak.

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TREE BELIEVED 2,000 YEARS
OLD FOUND IN NEW ZEALAND
Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 29.—A giant pines tree, locally called Kauri, has been discovered in the Northern Forest. It is believed to be 2,000 years old. It has a trunk 22 feet in diameter and 66 feet in girth and it rises 75 feet clear of branches. The tree contains 198,000 superficial feet of timber.

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JAPAN'S NAVY
KEEPS PACE WITH
THAT OF THE U. S.

Will Not Be Overbalanced,
Declares Admiral Ide.

Tokio, Dec. 29.—If France and Italy fail to ratify the Washington naval treaty, an agreement for carrying it out might be arranged among Britain, the United States and Japan, the peers were told today by Admiral Ide, speaking in the place of Premier Kato, who is indisposed.

Admiral Ide explained that such an agreement would be made easier by the fact that Japan already was proceed- ing with preparations for naval re-or- ganization. He added that as long as the United States did not alter their policy for auxiliary ships Japan would pursue her revised scheme an- nounced last summer, maintaining a ship ratio of six to the United States.

Questioned as to whether there was danger that the Japanese navy would be overbalanced by the American navy, the admiral replied that Japan's navy was superior in the speed of ships and the accommodations of cockpits.

HORSE'S INSTINCT LEADS
TO BODY IN OLD WELL

London, Dec. 29.—(By Mail)—The astonishing instinct of the horse, which reveals to the animal the presence of a dead human being in the vicinity, was demonstrated at an inquest some- time ago, reports the Aldershot cor- respondent of "The Daily Express," held on Alfred Green, a caravan dweller.

George Aldred, son-in-law of Green, was leading a horse in a field at Ash when the horse stopped near a well, and Aldred had great difficulty in in- ducing it to pass. The well, which had been unused for many years, was after- ward examined, and the body of Green was found there. The horse had passed the well many times before without showing signs of reticence.

A verdict that Green committed sui- cide while of unsound mind was re- corded.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE
SCHOOL RULING
MADE IN HAWAII

Honolulu, Dec. 29.—Approximately 5,000 children, mostly Japanese, now attending alien language schools in the territory, will be compelled to cease at- tendance January 1, by the terms of the new school department regulation, which has been approved by Governor R. Farrington, according to department estimates.

The terms provided that no child after January may attend a foreign language school until he has had at

least one year of public school in- struction or its equivalent. After Septem- ber 1, 1923, no child may attend a for- eign school until he has had at least two years of public instruction or its equivalent. The department has not estimated the number of children to be affected at that time.

The signing of the new regulation closes a controversy that had per- sisted since the school department promulgated a rule abolishing the first two grades of the alien schools.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH

Revised Up to Date

7 No. 2 Engine House, King square.

8 No. 2 Engine House, Union street.

9 Cor. Bevil and Garden streets.

10 Fire Station, 100, 101 and 102.

11 Dole, near O. & Mill and Dock Sts.

12 Prince Wm. street, opposite M. & A. alley.

13 Cor. North Wharf and Nelson street.

14 Cor. Mill and Pondingrove.

15 Water street, opposite Jordon's alley.

16 Water street, opposite Pease street.

17 Cor. St. Patrick and Union streets.

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DRUG ADDICTION
GROWING WORLD-
WIDE, SAYS DR. SIMON

Drug addiction is increasing in all the countries of the world, wet and dry, Dr. Carlton Simon, chief of the Narcotic Squad and Deputy Police Commissioner, told the Exchange Club at a luncheon in the Hotel Brelin, New York last week. He said drug addiction growing from primary medi- cal use had been overestimated, but that materialism is responsible for much of the increased use of cocaine, heroin and morphine. Only a great spiritual uplift can check such habits, he asserted. Dr. Simon found no excuse what- ever for opium smoking.

At the blame for the conditions recorded rests with the war, he said. "The war had much to do with the breaking down of religion and increas- ing immorality and crime. The great- est need of the time is spiritual up- lift."

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BRIGADIER-GENERAL
McCULAG TO RETIRE

Montreal, Dec. 29.—The New Year's reception by the Royal Highlanders of Canada on next Monday will be a fare- well to their commander-in-chief, Brig.-Gen. G. Eric McCulag, whose resignation is being forwarded Ottawa with a request that he be transferred to the reserve of office. It is understood he will be suc- ceeded as officer commanding by Lt.-Col. H. Ewing.

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in The New Year

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