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GERMANY AND POWER

Treitschke, The Eloquent Professor

This is No. 5 of a Series of Ten Articles Written For The Times By W. FRANK HATHEWAY.

A fine Italian writer, Nicolo Machiavelli, said four hundred years ago, "There are two ways of contending, by law and by force; the first is proper to men, the second to beasts. A leader should understand both when to make use of the rational, and when to play the hypocrite well."

Claude Lorraine, German ambassador, in 1914, admits that the "wiles of Machiavelli" brought on the war. Neither Machiavelli's "Prince," nor Clausewitz's "War," can destroy the British ideal, viz.: To live and let live, that all nations large and small should have the right to exist, that neither the German, nor the British nation should be permitted to crush any other smaller nations.

The efforts of Napoleon the first to dominate all Europe caused the steady but slow development of two great world policies. One, the British, the ideal of which was a number of states over the world united mainly by blood and language, where religion, education and customs were not hampered by the central state. Each overseas dominion

absolutely free in its democratic government, its tariff, &c. The success of this policy was seen in 1914 when all these dominions at once sprang to Britain's aid. Even India sent her men and money.

The other, the German policy, was vastly different. It was one master, William the Second, one government, his appointees; one state, Prussia, the centre of the Hohenzollerns, whose king was always Emperor of Germany.

Quotations in future letters will show what the Kaiser thought of the Hohenzollerns, the Mark of Brandenburg and Prussia. This Prussian leadership, this was the centralization policy so ardently fought for by Heinrich Treitschke, the gifted and eloquent speaker and writer. Hundreds of students attended his lectures (1885 to 1895) and drank in greedily his vivid pictures of Germany's past and future greatness. He declared that the state was above all law, that the citizen must sacrifice all, truth, honor, life, for the state.

A friend of Bismarck, he aided his Prussian policy, and contributed more than all other writers to that German unity which culminated at Versailles in 1871. Treitschke acknowledged the justice of Augustenburgh's claim over Schleswig-Holstein, but said, "We must forsake the realm of law and right." He thinks there is a glory in war that the weak sentimentalists of England and America cannot understand. He speaks of "the moral majesty and magnificence of war." If he could have seen in 1914 the Belgian children, dead and half-burned, many with hands and feet chopped off, he might have hesitated to use such words in praise of war. He flouts Kant's doctrine that the power of reason might bring world peace. He says that "war is an institution of God." "War is the great international lawsuit." "In war, nations reveal their strength, physically, morally and intellectually speaking."

Treitschke argues that the state exists, that it is power, is the end of achievement. He never admits that the government controlling the state, is the creature of the Emperor and his chancellor. Speaking of Holland, he says: "The curse of peace began to influence the nation." He is against the Hague tribunal. "A State which renounces war, which subjects itself absolutely to an international tribunal gives up its sovereign power."

"The hope of driving war out of the world is not only senseless, it is deeply immoral, it would cripple many splendid forces of the human soul and would turn the world into a temple of selfishness."

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The Austrian Drive A Confession Of Starvation

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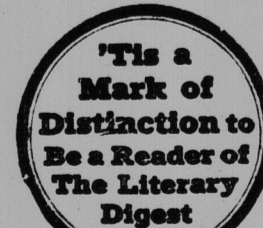
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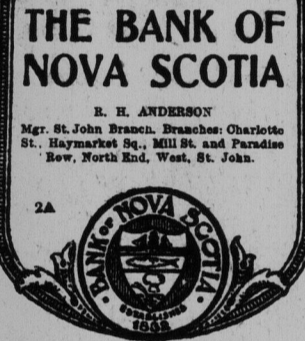
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