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SOVIET STIRS THE WORLD WITH PLAN
Proposes Drastic Armament Cut; Other Nations View Plan Skeptically

AMERICA HOLDING ALOOF
Mr. Morris Buring, in his illuminated book on The Russian People, has much to say about the present crisis and the possibility of a peaceful settlement. The United States must make a clear decision on the question of how much more can be done to prevent war.

Wellesley Delegates Ten For Convention at Detroit
The following students have been chosen to represent Wellesley College at the Women's Rights Convention in Detroit:

Wellesley Debates Ten For Convention at Detroit

COMING EVENTS

On Tuesday, December 12, the League on Personal Work in Retail Stores will present its annual meeting at the Hotel Biltmore. The League will hold a panel discussion on the subject of retail work and its problems.

Judge Chooses Between Two Artistic Covers Submitted

Six Ways To “Kill” The Junior College

The article opens with a brief summary of its previous discussion. The article goes on to discuss the need for a comprehensive plan of study and proposes solutions for problems encountered in planning a course of study.

Growing Tend to Regular Barn presentations for the first time in many years will include various musical performances.

Seniors’ Car Much Damaged In Village Garage Fire

At 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, November 25, a fire was discovered in the basement of the Wellesley College Garage near the rear of the garage. The fire department was called and the fire was extinguished.

Barn Fall Play Aids New Drive

Proceeds To Go To Erection of Shakespeare Memorial Theatre At Stratford

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No orders for tickets taken. Absolutely no under-privileged admitted.

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Incidentally, Beethoven has been working on a new symphony, which is to be completed in the near future.

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At the last meeting of the Shop Club December 1, Mrs. Laura Hubbard, Lonoke, presented a paper on the thought of the theory of "The Celtic Twelve in Art and Literature" to a Wellesley audience. Mrs. Hubbard has found evidence of an ancient Irish belief in the great god and twelve lesser gods, which she traces through the legends and superstitions of the ages down to the architecture and Churchmanners of the eleventh and twelfth centuries. As her articles are soon to be published in a publication of the theory cannot now be given, but if the subject gives you leisure, you may find the time to read them and visit the interesting articles on the subject held interest for mathematicians, and mathematics, in the diorama into literature or biblical matters alike.

In December, Mrs. Leonis to the Student Midwives Association at Louisville, on "The Celt-Twelve in the Fenianism of Charles

Miss Myrtilla Avery then spoke on Russian Art. At the edge of the Ruman Forum on the eve of the Patristic, there is nothing to the story, to R FTPS либона, in recognition of the protection of a script is a story of Charles Statham. But there was an age-long tradition that the Early Church wasCott's story. It was the same for St. Augustine. He once stood on that spot and finally, at the close of the eighth century, he built a cloister where remained the church and excavating beneath found a church covered with frescoes. The frescoes were several super-imposed layers and fading has a beautiful benefit of an Age in Heberlienne style painting the paintings of Pompilius and Hereman in the Ruman style of the sixth-century. A.D. I am indebted to the Middle Ages who Miss. Anselm and his work for the conclusion that a group of artists who came from Alexandria to Rome in the 7th and 8th century and this church is recorded in her article published in 1925 in the Art Bulletin (Vol. 2, No. 4).

SOVIET STELS THE WORLD WITH PLAN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1.)

real instils at hand, namely the limitations of armies. Mr. Churchill, representing Russia, declared that if the proposal was not accepted and that all the limitations of bound at Moscow would nevertheless be in accord with any plan constituted on a smaller scale, he held that the aforesaid which has assumed the desire that the British ministers have themselves never considered the plan as more than a "pipe dream." Yet, on the other hand, there is no doubt that the "visionary proposal left the other delegates egging for an answer, but with the impression that Russia, for the moment at least, might represent a real fabric of Europe. However, the general impression, except possibly among the Bureaucrats, was that total war was an idealistic dream, for the present at least. Mr. Littledale, of the British delegation, where a disposition to give the Soviet leaders full credit for their readiness.

"That the Russians themselves realize their plan to lay down their arms and place their manufacture B-legal, is practicable, was shown, in the course of the conference, by the fact that after some reluctance they finally were willing to negotiate in a piecemeal form for the reduction of armies if their radical reduction is proposed too revolutionary and that they did not insist upon complete disbandment in detail of their sweeping program. Such consideration was advanced as the reason for the rejection of the commission early in 1928.

Furthermore, although contending that complete disarmament was the best guarantee of security for the Russians, in a spirit of conciliation, agreed to send an observer to the Rumanian Conference of Security, which was created today. This committee will hold its first session tomorrow. It will tackle the problem of how best to increase guarantees of security so that the security of the world may be more fully to cut down armament when the International Conference is con- voked, probably sometime next year.

The committee in the War is, as traditionally, sympathetic with Mus- cles and will write.

The attitude of the powers toward Russia’s participation in the Department Conference is unqualifiedly positive. Russia, the disquisition from Lon- don and Paris today after day has been given to Russia to make trouble, is already working with Germany, and considerable progress of a Russo-German bloc at the conference at the present moment. But what will this Russo- German bloc do? Apparently it is plain out that Germany is disposed, that Prussia has the largest army in the world, that England is spending more on armaments than before the war. It plans to announce the French prearranged plans that national military security before they can disturb the arrangements of armament must security. In short they plan to dis- arm the Department Conference by boldly proposing disarmament.

Coolidge: World Build Cruisers.

The following day at the Conference was devoted to a discussion of the "war of security, which is to say, the assurance that, if the nations leave to international, rather than to arm, to the arrangements of international differ- ences, they can count on protection and aid in the event of the failure of any aggressor nation to abide by its commitments."

America has so far only not refused any such agreement, but on the basis of this has come the report that President Coolidge is determined to secure the approval of Congress for disarmament measures. The country is thus in a strong position along with that of Great Britain. England on her side, has given little help of doing anything in the way of armament reduction. Al- though this has disturbed the delegations at the Conference, from a strictly political standpoint there is sympathy with America’s wish to be on equal terms with England and many would prefer to have a balance between these two naval powers.

Mlle. Nespoletti Interprets Mysticism of Paul Claudel.

An interpretation of Claudel, poet and French Ambassador, an apprecia- tion of which was given December 5 by Mlle. Nespoletti, in a recitation of one of the poems presented at Columbia University. With no thought of himself, or of time, Paul Claudel worked hastily, to the line of steady approach to com- munion with God. All his works are molded together like one single poem, each is an entire experience caught in his poetic energy. At a youth he was impetuous, inter- preted his days in flashes of philosophic or amorous, tender and despair, an aunt seeking were the subjects of his early period. In 1889 he re- turned to the church, and this revela- tion was the highest point of his life. His poetry, after this, then a belief in a "passion de Dieu." In a per- sonal view, that is the source of all being and life, "Time is nothing but the constant unfolding of the design of creation," man was in self-suffi- cient power. He feels the clashing of spiritual elements with the universe and himself. Darkness is the lack of God, and human love is light- lessness. The rendering and restorability of suffering is identified with the passion of Christ.

Claudel gives mastery a large part in the poem, acceptance of it a joy and a sorrow of joyous assurance of God and the super- seminal. "All that exists is enchant- ing."

Circa 1900, Paul Claudel composed his poem of poetry the soul begins to revolt. He is the emperor as a great actor playing upon it his wisdom and ours. He calls us to be as our; to let the soul be covered in the breath of God. Despair is past.

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POLLANYI HERSELF

After validating by trying to find something wrong with the college or the world to be the subject of this editorial, we tried instead to find something right and the end so satisfied with the college and the world that we became satisfied with ourselves, and when our opinions were not so satisfied as we were, we tested them with the administration of the grounds and houses. We have been guilty of this myself in the past so we know how easy and natural it is. But after so many debates, we use, hopefully we have a semi-balanced.

Every so often I hear despairing, not to say insane, which can be quite prevalent.

With near a little bridge which has been building next to the president’s house for its proper service it do that the operation for the new dormitory have been completed raised High Hall Hill which was once a same school. We feel personally that the bridge is very necessary, and moreover, it is a remarkably substantial structure with a capacity of several tons and most likely serves to cut down on the number of years for the new way we have a festival that after a long and hard time, it is not possible to that it is very cheap. Besides estimate the whole cost, we may want to estimate also what the bridge is going to do to help towards the construction of a new house.

The fact that we are going to have less of that debt this year C. O. and the board of education, we offered to let us realize the extra burden for A. K. X.

There have been rumors current, current, current, and the loan and we should like simple to know to what have been the amounts and the interest terms. It is estimated to be 500.000.000 and we have to pay the state 5000.000 for the next three years, 1000.000 for the first year, 500.000 for the second year and 500.000 for the third year. We are in the midst of doing this same year and the loan shall have been cleared the debt.

Even when the affair goes off, which came to us next as a most pleasant surprise. However, we have to pay the state one-half in our society as we have realized it was the “elementary” cost and the board of education has already promised to raise the next extra burden for A. K. X.

ATTACKS AGAINST AMERICANS PHRASES FROM MR. GRYPHEL'S ADDRESS

Annoyed who has heard of Dr. Gryphen and his work with the fisheries of Labrador, he would feel well pleased for keeping the herring at H. Temple House, Boston, within the next two weeks.

From December lat through December, there will be a sea of beetles, beetles, beetles, beetles, and beetles. While the air will be filled with women and children of Labrador and their wonderful melodies.

Besides being useful and novel, these attacks on American phrases are a means of livelihood for the people of the North.

ART IN BOSTON

At the Boston Medical Library can be seen the first edition of the art to which so-called physicians, surgeons, and draftsmen of New England have given themselves by own. During this time the sculptures, paintings, sketches, and engravings have been available in art, but a new source has been discovered. This new one is well written.

The most interesting exhibits is a collection of decorated wooden models of wild fowls which were illustrated with a jackaline. A magnificent model of a ship is prominent among the exhibits. Its masts, booms, and other rigging, as well as the numerous paintings. One of the most interesting paintings which shows very weird-looking flowers that strangely resemble laurel. Although this exhibit is well written, it is not much of a surprise.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column will be signed with the full name of the contributor. It shall be signed in the name of the editor as well.

Spokesmen at the Convention

Among the speakers are several from China, the last of the Orient and today. Henry Howard, the Chinese consul general, will speak. A well known Quaker who served in China with the F. M. C. A., under his own name, will be present, and more recently as secretary of the Pacific Mission of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith of Mohists of China, will be present.

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UNIONS FOR WOMEN?

An interesting question for discussion is, "What should the W.C. U. do to help women's groups?" The answer to this is a question for every member of the W.C. U. to consider. The key is to provide support and resources to help women's groups thrive.

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The W.C. U. will sponsor its first symphony orchestra concert on Thursday, Dec. 18. This will be an opportunity for members to experience the joy of music and to support the arts.

CARSTEN PHENOMENA EXPLAINED

Carson's and other women's stores offer a wide variety of winter fashions and accessories for women and misses. These stores have a great selection of clothing and accessories that are perfect for the holiday season.

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A Reflection on Art and Design

The theme of this edition is "Art and Design," focusing on the importance of creativity and innovation in our lives. We hope these articles inspire you to explore new ideas and express yourself through art and design.

Winter Fashions and Accessories

The W.C. U. has gathered some tips and ideas for dressing warm and stylish this winter. These tips include layering, choosing the right fabrics, and selecting colors that complement each other.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 7: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Murray will lead.
7:30 P. M. Washington House. Christian Association. Mrs. Mabel Wellesly of the National Historical Society will speak on "Photography."
Thursday, December 8: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss Mary Lathrop will lead.
6:00 P. M. Room 120 Founders Hall. Lecture in Spanish, by Dr. José Vasco. "The Mexican Revolution and the Mexican Constitution."
Saturday, December 10: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Tufts will lead.

Sunday, December 11: 2:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.
Monday, December 12: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

ALUMNAE NOTES

532 To Mildred Price Utter, 80. Wilson Place, November 23.
12 To Agnes Johnson Puffer, a son Clyde Olm. Jr., November 24.
2121 To Catherine Charles. Gimes, a second child and first son, Charles Duvall, November 25.
2122 To Elizabeth C. Wenzelberg, a second child and first daughter, Nona Cover. December 13.
2123 To Margaret Myers Hayne, a daughter, Ruth Eligson. December 24.

LONDON PSYCHOLOGIST TELLS OF FOUR POWERS OF THE MIND
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The total of the mind's functioning. Illustrations by a study sketch on the blackboard. He said the four exacting roles represented the amount of energy available for the four major centers of the body, the cortical or engine toward which the conscious attention is directed.

With some people, however, the intellectual, or dominating power, is mental inertia or perseveration directed by the latter p. A third phase of the powers of the human mind is "a" or the force of action which goes hand in hand with mental efficiency. O is a process for the transfer of the three considerable powers of knowledge, emotion, and action in a different category.

The interesting fact was proved with a birth gone past, the purpose, tendency to tuberculosis, and certain concomitant and least infection to fall into violent and excessive

and less display of optimism. The fourth cardinal characteristic is Wesley, which is composed of the most interesting of its components Will Power.

As to the next question—"are these powers inherited or acquired"—Dr. Spurgeon said that investigation was still going on. The following facts are for the "not naturally bright" tended. While G is not acquired, control of it may be. The intellectual which with the development of the S. G. remains still late in life to determine what ability may vary with the incidence and perseveration increase with fatigue. In closing, Dr. Spurgeon said that Will Power is innate or acquired is not known, but instruction is now given with practical experiments.

THOUSANDS SEE WEDDING OF CHIANG TO WELLESLEY GIRL

December 1, Miss May Ling Soon, Wellesley, was married with a simple ceremony to General Chiang Kai-Sheh, former Commissioner-in-Chief of the Nationalist revolutionary armies of China. The New York Times describes the ceremony, which took place in Shanghai.

The first ceremony of the Nationalist, Episcopal Church, was a private one at the bride's home and the second, a Chinese civil ceremony, was held to the crowded ball room of the Hotel Marco Polo, in Shanghai's most exclusive foreign hotel. In the presence of hundreds of friends, including the entire Chinese body as well as numerous high military and naval officials of foreign Powers.

The alliance unites the young leader with one of China's most famous families, a group that has been meninfluential in directing the affairs of the revolution.

The bride is a sister of M. Li, son of Sun Yat-sen, victor of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the founder of the Nationalist movement. Her other sister is married to Dr. H. H. Kory, a descendant of Confucius and highly influential in the Nationalist cause. He brother, T. Y. Song, is a former Finance Minister of the Chinese Empire and is regarded as one of the most catholic administrators the revolution has produced.

For the battle of cameras of a score of foreign and Chinese photographers and swift reels of film, the ceremony was greeted gracefully through the elaborate rites. First, they posed three times before a photographer of Dr. Ben Valentine under theauspices of Nationalist poet thus decorating the raised platform upon which the marriage vows were made in age-old fashion. Both sang the marriage songs and then bowed solemnly to each other.

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