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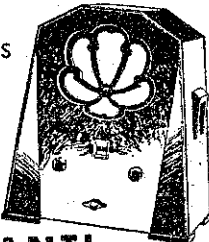
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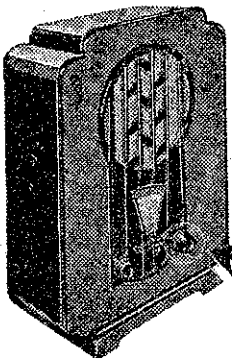
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THE OPEN DOOR POLICY

Frank Milner Discusses Pacific Problems

(Continued from page 17.)

a much disappointed man," said Mr. Milner. "Disappointed because I have striven for years to impress upon teachers the need for a more generous and charitable understanding of the Japanese. For a long time I had considered that the Japanese had been traduced and maligned. The Japanese played their part as honourable allies during the World War and from 1918 to 1931 they discharged with honour their full international obligations. And now, we have the statement from the Japanese Minister of War, General Araki, that Japan had got nothing out of her idealism and internationalism. Japan has turned its back on idealism and now a new era of realism is displacing it.

"There is a real menace, I must confess, a really sinister aspect of the problems that are now being envisaged on the far side of the Pacific. I do not wish to be an alarmist, but I want to tell you that this naval race on both sides of the Pacific is indicative of a tremendous tension of feeling. Not only is there the tremendous clash of feeling and of policies in regard to the 'open door,' but there is the urge that comes from the enormous increase of Japan's population. Quite apart from the fact that the Samurai Party is in power, there are factors so large now that the Japanese people cannot restrain them."

Mr. Milner said that even if births in Japan were to cease altogether now—2,100,000 babies were born in Japan in a single year—there would remain the problem of finding employment in the next 10 years for 10,000,000 workers. Not being a migrating people the Japanese had to find employment for these vast millions through industrialism. This, in Japan, presupposed access to raw materials and also to world markets. It was made clear at the conference that Manchuria was a mere stopgap so far as raw materials went. The iron and coal would not last more than a couple of years.

"The Japanese being intensely ambitions, they are being wrongly led by the militaristic party," said Mr. Milner. "They simply cannot control the forces now in action. That is the truth, unfortunately, and raw materials must be found to maintain industrialism. Japan is meeting with embargoes. They have said they must have access to the Indian market and that it was a matter of life and death. They declare that if denied access to raw materials by negotiation, they will get them by force. Underlying all the rosewater and idealism and side issues of the Banff Conference, there was that sinister tragedy envisaged across the Pacific. The position is far more acute now than it was in 1920 and 1921.

"I am sure that the New Zealand Government should get to work and make representation to the British Government that the British and American Governments should get together before it is too late. In the course

Daydreaming Healthy and Normal

(Continued from page 45.)

a start. This daydreaming is characteristic of children, and is normal and healthy enough, and we note it also its artists, but it is within the power of us all. And further we are so constituted that our mental activity is composed of what we consciously think and do at the same time and our unconscious thoughts.

THE whole progressive flow of thoughts, conscious and unconscious, as they alternate and intermingle with the movement and stir of the external world, as we perceive it about us, has been called the stream of consciousness. It has been used more and more as part of the technique of modern literature. This stream of consciousness gives a complete psychic picture of the man, whereas a mere record of his spoken words and actions, however carefully elucidated, reveals only indirectly the unconscious motivations, without an understanding of which our knowledge must be partial and incomplete.

THIS is characteristic of the modern novel, and you can understand it requires a certain relaxation on the part of the reader to be carried along by the flowing stream; and indeed each reader will have his preferences. It appears that the stream of consciousness may be very characteristic of the man or woman; but it requires the artist to apprehend and reveal it, and more especially the novelist to fit it into a suitable and acceptable form.

of the next year no question is going to be more alive and vital than this one. There is still the growing need for collaboration of British and American statesmanship on the lines which had been so successful and beneficial to the world in avoiding disaster in 1920-21."

Coming from such an intellectual and experienced man as Mr. Milner and realising our closeness to Japan, surely this grave warning gives New Zealanders food for thought. More than that, the New Zealand Government should heed Mr. Milner's advice.

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