

SLOSSON

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around the racial groups. In the present era of self destruction, the minor nations are being absorbed regardless of nationality, and deprived of their independence.
Stalin Like Czars
Russia is pursuing a course no different under Stalin from the old Russia under the Czars, and is akin to the Russia of Peter the Great and Catherine, he said.
There were more people under free and liberal government at the end of the first war and never so few having free and liberal government than at the present time. Britain, Sweden and Switzerland are the only three at the present time having a form of self-government in Europe, he declared.
Britain is in a worse predicament than at any time since the

11th Century and for the first time in centuries, her unique status has come to an end. Prof. Slosson continued at length at the manner in which England had always obliged foreigners by fighting upon the battlefields which they furnished, thus sparing England-conflict upon her own soil.
This condition is now reversed, and he stated that a comic paper had used the slogan, "Join the army and escape the war." More civilians are being killed than are soldiers and sailors, this due, of course, to the bombing of Britain at large by the Germans.
Mr. Slosson, speaking of the French debacle, declared that this was a war of mechanics; that Great Britain, Germany and the United States were the great industrial nations. France was unable to mechanize to the extent of these nations due to the fact that

France is largely an agricultural country.
"Hypocritism of Defense"
An interesting point concerning France and applicable to this nation with greater force, was what Mr. Slosson termed "hypocritism of defense." Citing the unjustifiable trust and faith in the Maginot Line which did not even resemble but was surrounded, he attributed this as one of the factors of the French boulevardement.
Another reason was the lack of coordination between the army generals and the politicians. A bonafide placed upon Russia, who despite miscalculation was the deterrent placed upon Russia, who gave nothing to be gained in helping France who could give nothing, gave nothing in return but flattered with Germany instead.
Confessing that he knew nothing about the quality of our neutrality, he spoke of our peculiar position, also of that of Spain and Ire-

land. Though Ireland is supposed to be tied in with Britain, Ireland is neutral. Apropos, Mr. Slosson mentioned the Irishman who asked, "Who are we neutral against?" He praised the William Allen White drive to aid Britain as the realistic approach to our national interest.
Denouncing as the tender spot of Europe, Yugoslavia and Roumania, Mr. Slosson favors winter sports on the Riviera and the Mediterranean section where men can be killed without so much discomfort as in the colder regions.
Dr. Slosson appeared to disapprove the stiffening attitude of the Administration toward Japan. He added that Nippon is much afraid of the United States, but that soft talk means nothing to them. If Japan should attack British possessions in the Far East, he believed the United States might become involved.

CRASH

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and Mrs. Robert E. Vinton. He was the youngest of three children; the others being a brother, Robert J., and a sister, Mary Elizabeth.
The youth was active in Baldwin High School affairs—a member of the track team and president of the Camera Club. Photography was his greatest hobby and he took many of the pictures used in the 1939 school annual, "The Piper." On graduation in 1939, he went to Cornell, where he joined the art staff of that school's famed humor magazine, "The Cornell Widow," and he was also on the art board of the men's union association, "The Phi." He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and an excellent student.

YMCA

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dinner together Friday at the Community House at 6:30. Dr. John K. Ormond, the president will preside. Fred Freeman, state secretary of the YMCA, will be the chief speaker. John Maynard will tell about the camp activities. Robert Lynd will outline the program of activities. Young C. Smith will tell about the needs of the campaign and "General" Bachold will explain the details of the campaign and present the members of the organization.
The aim of the organization is: "The policy of the Birmingham Young Men's Christian Association is to cooperate fully with every other organization in the community which is striving to help de-

Masks of World In Cranbrook Show

A fitting compliment to the Halloween season is the Mask Show which opened Oct. 15 at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, and will continue for a month.
The exhibit includes many rare specimens loaned from famous private and museum collections of America and they represent some of the most prized works of the great mask-making cultures of the world. More grotesque than beautiful for the most part, these masks are symbols of man's groping toward some expression of his beliefs, his home, his needs and desires. They are the contrivances by which he tried to drive away unfriendly spirits, the means which he used to cure disease, overcome his enemies, insure good crops and successful hunting, to live to, to attain immortality.
Many materials are employed in the making of the masks and they are governed by tradition. Some are of bamboo, some of leather, paper, cloth, lacquered plaited, carved and inlaid wood and precious stones. The horns of animals, the feathers of birds, cloth and woven grasses, pottery and carved stone all are incorporated into the masks, as are ivory, seeds and bones.
An interesting one is the double mask with huge beak, the eagle mask, animal in character; opening to reveal an inner one of human representation. Another annual one is the metal horse's mask, to be worn in battle and coming from Japan. Older masks in the collection is the Gikaku, one of the eleventh century, loaned by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.
The exhibit also includes modern masks of sports and industry—protective gas masks, ear welding protectors, the "beauty mask" of the cosmetologists, the electrical masks used in modern ballets and for festival occasions.
The Institute will feature the Mask Show with a members' night entertainment on Oct. 25, and with a Halloween party for junior members on Oct. 31.
Visitors are welcome at the show which will be open every afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. until Nov. 16. Clubs and school groups may arrange for special appointments and guides by telephoning the institute. There is no charge for admission.
NO HUNTING-NO TRESPASSING signs for sale at Eccentric office. —adv. 28-34

Mayor Proclaims Navy Day, Oct. 24

October 16, 1940
PROCLAMATION:
WHEREAS, the solemn observance of Navy Day will be held throughout the Nation on Sunday the 27th day of October, it is fitting that all other ceremonies and activities which might not be appropriately observed on the Sabbath be held on Thursday, the 24th day of October, 1940.
WHEREAS, it shall be appropriate to conduct religious observance in our churches, commemorating the Anniversary of the birth of The Father of Our Modern Navy, Theodor Roosevelt, who brought to our people so sharply the need of an adequate sea defense. This year should be deemed by far the most important. The thought should be brought before all our people that Our Navy is not an instrument of aggression, but is indeed our national guarantee of peace.
WHEREAS, other great nations have fallen because they did not properly protect their lands against the forces of aggression; it is on this occasion, to give thanks that we of this great land, have a Navy second to none, and because our fine American youths are serving therein, it is acknowledged superior to any such force.
Therefore, be it resolved that I, John E. Martz, Mayor of the City of Birmingham, Michigan, by the virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do hereby designate Thursday, October 24th as the date upon which all observances of the Navy Day shall be conducted which cannot be appropriately held on Sunday, October 17th.
JOHN E. MARTZ
Mayor of Birmingham, Michigan, This 16th day of October, 1940.

INJURIES

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First Baptist Church and Rev. Peter Mackay, retired, will officiate at the service at 2:30 this afternoon at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.
John E. Martz, born in Ingersoll, Ont., June 9, 1883, came to this country about 65 years ago, settling in Beekersville where he married Lydia Howey on Feb. 3, 1892.
He came to Birmingham 43 years ago and 18 years of that time he spent in the employ of the B. O. Ry. Besides his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Edmond Phillips, Mrs. Fred Aldred and Mrs. Elmer Mason, and four sons: Leland, Robert, both of Birmingham; Edmund, of Pontiac, and Ralph of Detroit. A brother, Charles, of Sandusky, also survives.
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