

The Star has received from Lillian Scott Troy, a Californian sojourning in London, the clipping that will be found in the Press Comment column, "The Giant Liner Mayflower," from the London Express, commenting caustically and cynically upon an address by our ambassador at the court of St. James at the unveiling of the memorial to the Pilgrim Fathers at Southhampton, Eng., August 15, in which he appears to have stated that the United States "is today English-led and English-ruled."

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"What of it, if Germany is angered at the continual covert threats of the Carnegie ambassadors abroad, that the 'United States will back up England, the motherland, if Germany attacks her.' What do we care about increasing German antagonism to the United States, as long as we do British duty, as mapped out for us by Carnegie and Root!

"Great Britain couldn't influence Germany to join with her and with Japan in smashing the Monroe Doctrine, so she now instructs our dearly beloved U. S. Ambassadors how to say things which will be so resented in Germany that the United States and Germany will come to blows.

"God speed the day, for when weakened and bleeding, even though victorious, we endeavor to rise out of the shambles of war, and investigate how it all happened, the beloved mother country will be sitting on our chest while Japan wallops us flat, and flings the carcass of what once dared to call itself a nation, to the outstretched takens of Great Britain, when we will take our place as a decent British colony. By all means, my dear senator use your influence to keep Page over here; he is pleasing to Carpegie, and what more would you? I deeply regret to say that I am a native of California, a state which has never been under British rule, and I therefore feel my utter unworthiness."

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The ambassador loses sight of the fact that the America of today is only the distantly removed "cousin" of England. He loses sight of the streams of human lava with which the melting pot of emigration and assimilation has been flooding the country for many decades and with increasing rapidity. Not all Americans trace their ancestry back to old England, not all of us cherish a coat of arms in the old leathern trunk in the attic, not all of us came over on the Mayflower. Were a reincarnated Pilgrim Father attempt to land at Ellis Island, he would doubtless be confronted by an Irish inspector, an inquisitive Swede, an insistent German, a suspicious Italian—never an Englishman.

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England should not lay the flattering unction to its soul that the Association of Sons of Pilgrim Fathers, Society of King's Daughters and other societies or associations founded on sentiment forms a reserve guard for the perpetuation of English rule. America has its own destiny, England has hers.

This indignant, sojourning uncrowned sovereign of the Golden State, where not even mere man places his foot on the necok of woman with impunity, writing the Star, suggests:

"With geneuinely appreciated servility he whined out to the contemptuous ears of the British pressmen present, that the 'United States was today English-led and English-ruled.' Less hypocritical than he, the English newspapers showed their undying love of an American by gently giving him a boost back into his kennel (when the day's toil was o'er) by out-doing themselves in the funny little editorial which, I am sure, will be appreciated by your readers, whose families were 'commen over mit der Mayflower.'"

Should there come a time when race shall be opposed by race, the comradeship imposed by the white man's burden will make common cause against color but such a contingency is so improbable as to be fantastic. The mere flings of international misfortune, such as the threatened "German invasion of England" would not be excuse sufficient to embroil America in a European war. When the founders of the American nation left England's shores the event combined finality and commencement.

The day will come when King George's kingly title Will drop away from his surname like the leaves of a tree before a wind, even as the sap has already ceased to animate the tree. It is the problem of the democracy of Editor. (Sep. 23, 1913). Are We English-ruled and English-led? The investigations of Lillian Scott Troy. The Arizona Daily Star.

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## THE GIANT LINER MAYFLOWER.

(London Daily Express)

A very agreeable jaunt took place yetserday when the American ambassador, Dr. Page, took part in the unveiling of a memorial to the Pilgrim Fathers at Southampton, whence the Mayflower sailed on her famous voyage. We would not for all the worlds, old and new, speak with disrespect of the Mayflower or of her precious human freight. She gave to history many honored names, among which those of Winslow and Alden stand conspicuously high. She founded America. She did more-she gave to the United States of today the proudest and most numerous aristocracy on earth. When William the Conqueror landed on our south coast he brought with him a galaxy of Norman knighthood. We are not allowed to forget it. So many of our forebears came over with the Conqueror. But they are, at best, an insignificant company by comparison with those whose ancestors sailed in the Mayflower. William must have come in a mere cockleshell with half a company of chivalry. The Mayflower must have been the direct progenitor of the Imperator. This was clearly no little ship such as credulous history be: lieves in, but a mammoth liner. Of course, the Mayflower did make more than one trans-Ttlantic voyage, carrying her human cargo of the fuller-blooded Byleses and Wedgewoods and Outhwaites of her troublous times. But mathematical accuracy compels the assertion that, on counting up the numbers of persons in America whose families "was commen over mit der Mayflower," the good ship clearly had state-room accommodation for five thousand souls on each journey, even when allowance is made for those originators of the present aristocracy in the States who took passage as stewards and cabin boys. That, however, is no bar to a proper veneration of the Mayflower's mission to a profound respect for the memory of the never-to-be-forgotten Pilgrim Fathers. Dr Page-descended not from the Mayflower pilgrims, but from the more southern Stewart aristocrats-spoke eloquently of the common heritage thus bequeathed to England and America. We share very sincerely his sentiments. But if only, the Mayflower could set sail again, taking Mr. Josiah Wedgwood and Sir William Byles and Mr. Outhwaite and Mr. Keir Hardie and Mr. Arnold Lupton and Mrs. Pankhurst and Mr. Lloyd George's brother to found an innumerable aristocracy in the far interior Somaliland!

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A GLUB BUT NOT A WEAPON:

The Southern Arisons Automobile Association, recently organized, is one of the most progressive mores that has set been initiated for the advancement of Tucono. There are a number of reasons why this is true. One reason and the basic reason is that there seems to be something about gasoline that makes for enthusians and if turned into the right channels it can do yoeman work for Tucono. Automobile estimations are not uting with their enthusians, they turn its energy to any good purpose that deserves support. As they often put their shoulder to the wheel! figuratively speaking, and boost for the community.

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The association's campaign for more members should be successful. Many members of the association are mbers of the chamber of commerce, but many automo billists, particularly the younger ones, find the serious sessions of the chamber rather tiresome but automobile

source, particularly the younger ones, and the services sessions of the chamber rather triesome but automobile ownership makes for a cameraderic that cultata their apport and they can do much for their town by affiliating with the association for their town by affiliating with the association that the association should become a political machine we believe will be repelled by the members of the association. The association is the sasociation that seasociation the association that association the association that association the association that association the association to the association of the vindictiveness of any individual, for if the impression goes abroad that it is to be a "knocker" traiter than a "hooster" it can result in on good for Tector or its memberality. There was a time, not so many years ago, when a man who owned an automobile was regarded with suspicion and animosity, but that time has passed. The automobilists themselves have been largely responsible for the eradication of that marrow spirit of animosity formerly thibited toward automobilists. It is indeed a carious

exhibited toward automobilists. It is indeed a curious ommentary, then, to find a newspaper, at this day, urging that the Southern Arizona Automobile Association arn itself into a political machine to suspend the traffic

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Old Captain Kid had a lot to learn. An amateur pirate, he, As he hoisted his banner and sailed away. The scourage of the deep blue sea.

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