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In the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity No. 2190

Ordered, this 10th day of June 1926, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the Auditors Account and Report, stated and reported by S. Scott Beck, Auditor, in the above entitled cause, be Ratified and Confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown within three weeks from the date of the first publication of said notice, viz: July 3rd, 1926; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of two successive weeks before the 28th day of June next.

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IS OUR CIVILIZATION DECAYING

By Talbot Mundy

We like to think that we are civilized; and in some respects undoubtedly we have the right to say we are. However, if we read the morning paper it is evident that crime is on the increase, instanity not nearly on the wane, and there is no peace in the offing. Civilization does include reduction of the crime statistics, raising of the standards of art and knowledge, and increasing satisfaction with the government in consequence of the integrity and zeal of its officials. It is evident that we have much to learn.

The surest sign of an awakening is willingnes to learn—to read, mark, study and digest. There was no renaissance, of which we have a record, when the men who lent it force and gave it impetus were not enthusiastic with the spirit of inquiry—eager to investigate alert to recognize or to reject, and sure of nothing but their own ability to master the conundrums that they set themselves to solve.

There has been no civilization, since the day when China sent her envoy across the Himalyas to inquire into Buddhism, down to this one, that his amounted to anything or has endured, unless men were inquirers first and last.

The first sign of decay is an unwillingness to learn and a belief that what is the apex of attainment. The second sign is a bewilderment of things and a belief that comfort is the end-all of existence. But the last sign is the easiest to read: it is acceptance of the shell in which the spirit hides itself and bitterness against whoever dares to try to penetrate that shell into the wonderland within. Schools, philosophies, religions, creeds, sciences, arts, nations and civilizations—all have gone down by that route. When man or nation takes the attitude that "what I think I know is good enough for me," then it is time to sound the requiem and look for who shall next appear on the horizon.

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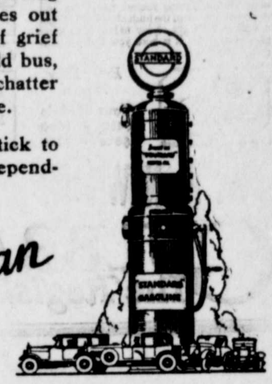
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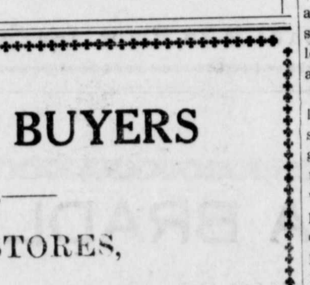
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One was a great architect whose monumental works will outlive our civilization. The night before his death he said to his children: "Remember, beauty grows slowly—ugliness in haste."

The other great soul was a philosopher and a poet. It his last hour he comforted his sorrowing survivors with this thought: "The wonderful thing about life is the mystery of tomorrow. It may bring us the work for which we were made. A lifetime of service may come in one hour."

Go out, my friends, under the immutable stars and ponder those two thoughts which have come over the rim of life to us.

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