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but he won't. And we are proud of him. American industries can thrive under the same conditions as industries in countries of low-paid labor, but they won't. We are also proud of the captains of American industry.

There are some American statesmen who would like to force American labor to accept European and Asiatic standards. They tried to put that over, and as a result we had long bread lines and vast armies of unemployed in 1913-14. You think you Democrats can do that again, Mr. Redfield, but you can't. When it comes to a question of "inability," you are up against it. You simply can't put it over again.

### PETER ROBBED TO PAY PAUL

We will be sorry to see Dr. Widtsoe leave the Agricultural College to go to the University; sorry alike for the college, the University, the state, and especially for the eminent educator himself. Neither do we find any satisfaction in the explanation that he has been called to a higher sphere of educational endeavor, and we say this in all friendship.

John A. Widtsoe is something more than an educator—he is a genius in the profession of making good citizens out of the boys and girls who have the good fortune to come in contact with him. Not only does he emphasize the practical side of education in all its features, but he teaches the dignity of labor to the students under him and successfully arouses them to the chief responsibility of citizenship. So that we venture the assertion that a larger percentage of the students under Dr. Widtsoe, after receiving their degrees, return directly to their homes and become useful citizens in their respective communities, than is the case with many other prominent educators in the country.

In view of these peculiar qualities of the man, what a rare opportunity he has had and might still have at the Agricultural College. The student body of this institution is essentially composed of farm boys and girls, and what finer and more ennobling lifework than that of broadening their ideas and training their heads and their hands for the very problems which confront their own home communities. This in itself has always seemed to us to be the essence of a real education, and Dr. Widtsoe has mastered the problem. Because of his peculiar fitness for this particular work he is sorely needed just where he is. The Agricultural College is dearer to the hearts of more citizens in the state than is the University. It occupies a more unique and useful position, and is more essential to the upbuilding of the state and the uplift of its people.

While the University holds problems peculiar to itself, we do not feel that Dr. Widtsoe will find a wider field of action there. Not that we doubt his ability to cope with the situation, but because he will not have the opportunity to bring his particular genius into play. This because of the essential difference in the character of the two institutions, and of the students who attend them. The University may be greater in name and in size, but it will never be as great in possibilities for a man of Dr. Widtsoe's talents.

We believe we voice the sentiments of the best thinking people of the state over when we say that the institution to the north ought not to be led to the sacrificial altar in order that a sister institution without just claim may try to reap what the other has lost. And it all is so unnecessary.

Austria is plainly eager to preserve our friendship, but she feels differently about our citizens.—Kansas City Star.

A London editor lets us know that England will never permit Germany to capture America. Thanks, awfully.—Galveston News.

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