### AMERICAN IMPRESSIONS

By EMILE COUE. ARTICLE V.

Who was that clever cartoonist vho, years ago, did a most entertaining series of caricatures entitled "People I Have Never Met?" I am minded of him as I start to jot down & few impressions of American cities cities I have never seen. Of course t is not strictly accurate to say that I have never seen them-no more perhaps, than the cartoonist's caption was. But it is true in this sense, that

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impression I would say that I feel as if if I had been taken off the ship at New York and dumped into a lecture hall and that I have remained there ever since: All else—hotels, streets, people, motor drives, Pullman nights—are a blur, like a film too rapidly turned. Yet there are highlights and outlines that stand out with comparative distinctness. And it is not I who should forget that deep in the subconscious mind is a complete reason of or everything the dar has heard, seeming and impressions ready to feed the trained conscious mind.

\*\*Ugly and Magnificent.\*\*

\*\*An American woman asked me the other day: "What do you think of our towns?" And it seemed to me that she was not surprised and only a little pained when I answered with more truth than tact: "I don't think I have ever seen usiler streets than in New York: Or more magnificent." I hastend to add, with equal truth the pained to be slipped quite comfortably. Not that I am unduly impressed by its grandeur expressed in mere dimensions. One gets used to big things over here, and they are not necessarily worthy of admiration. But in the wealth and artistic array of its wares, in the sheer gorgeousness of its color and sparkle of its stately shops, 5th avenue outglitters even the glittering Rue de la Paix. I have seen other fine streets in the residential quarters of New York and other cities. Riverside drive is as handsome, in its way, as Park lane But they do not dispel the more indicated the spirit of art is watching the growth of the city.

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Indeed, if my opinion on the subject be worth anything, I would say that, udging from a number of examples I have seen in New York and other titles, American architects are the greatest as well as the boldest in the greatest as well as the boldest in the world. Whenever they have really made an effort to break away from the ordinary and to produce something artistic, they have succeeded and achieved a masterpiece worthy of comparison with the monuments of antiquity. The new railroad terminals—the Pensylvania and the Grand Central, or the station at Washington—are illustrations of this. To me they are marvelous. The ancient Greeks, or the Romans would not have disowned them for beauty of line and harmony of proportions. And, withal, the architects have contrived to ally with pureart all that modern mechanical ingenuity has invented in connection with transportation facilities, so that these buildings also represent the last word in utility and in convenience for travelers and the handling of big railroad traffic.

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It ought not to be, but it is disconcerting to turn from such manifestations of American artistic genius to the unsightly streets near by, in the building of which all considerations, apart from the strictly utilitarian, would seem to have been banished. How odd that there should be such symmetry in American townplanning, and such complete absence of it in the actual building. Houses, big and small, handsome and hideous, pretentious and insignificant, ornamental and sordid, huddle side by side in jarring promisculity, in mute testimony to the stern material neccessites and preoccupations of the past. One is tempted to liken New York, architecturally, to a garden overgrown with gigantic weeds, cleared in parts to make room for fair, well-trimmed avenues.

Such a superficial impression, however, cannot blind one to the rugged beauty of it all. What we see today in American cities is a picture of the wonderful vitality and energy of the men who made a country! A picture that has grown with each generation, since the early settlers, portraying faithfully their efforts as they blazed the path of progress. A care for beauty in matter could not be expected to penetrate their ideals, concerned as they were in building the framework of a nation, of whose mighty destinies they must have had an intuition, to account for their amazingly swift accomplishments.

Can any one see a city like Cleveland,

Belt of Ugliness.

Can any one see a city like Cleveland, little more than a hundred years old, and not be moved to wonder? A city already enriched by industry, a city

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with a million inhabitants, and a museum of art, ard a theater that might rouse the envy of a dozen famed European cities. A city with shops, which would not be out of place in Regent street or the Avenue de L'Opera. There is the characteristic belt of ugliness around it, of course, denoting hasts and the neglect of all but the material necessities of the moment. Yet on all sides I see such strong evidence of a swiftly-developing national artistic temperament that I am convinced the present blemishes of Cleveland as of other towns here will in due course be swept away.

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Soviet Chieftain's Health Is Much Improved-Boosts Farm

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1923. MOSCOW, January 25.—Nikolai stated here last night. ceive visitors, but for the present he

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One element of American city life has particularly interested me—the activity of advertising clubs, commercial societies and associations, whose chief aim is to hasten the improvement of their cities and attract men of talent, energy and industry to aid in the march of progress. Members of such a club I met at Cleveland, and I can well believe that, under their impulsion, the city is bound to go ahead rapidly.

Noah's Ark Street Cars.

It may be expected that bodies of this kind will take in hand the beautifying of their towns, and exercise a control over the plans of new buildings. They will, perhaps, change the present Noah's Ark type of street car for one equally useful but less unsightly. They may get rid of the noise of the streets, which I should imagine makes it hard for a good many people to sleep in New York and exercise a control collection of the streets, which I should imagine makes it hard for a good many people to sleep in New I safety and alsowing the same plan and the government is purchasing machines by the authorities, because all the export trade is in their hands. The peasants complain that the present price, although it gives the cities the cheap-dot many people to sleep in New York and elevators.

#### LEARNS DRUM IN JIG TIME

Head of Longshoremen Shifts to Music Union Job.

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NEW YORK, January 25.—F. Paul A. Vaccarelli, called labor's lightning change artist, switched jobs again today from head of the Longshoremen's Union to business agent of the Musical Mutual Protective Union, with a membership of 9,000. In order to qualify he had to be able to play a musical instrument, so he learned to play a drum in record time.

An announcement from the union said he could load a ship, mix mortar, carry a hod, plaster and lay bricks. Incidentally he knows no necessity of doing any of these things to earn a living, for he enjoys an independent

#### RAPS BANK IN POLITICS. PROFITS SHOW INCREASE.

Handling of Federal Reserve System Criticized by Virginian.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 25 .- The dederal reserve system should be taken out of politics, Carter E. Tal-man, of Richmond) Va., president of

Sears-Roebuck Jumps From Huge Loss to Fine Gain.

CHICAGO, January 25 .- Operating profit of Sears-Roebuck & Company for 1922 amounted to \$5,706,926, as man, of Richmond) Va., president of the American Institute of Banking, stated here last night.

Mr. Talman, here to address the local chapter of his organization, declared the purpose of the institute would be to emphasize through a nation-wide educational plan the need of banking without politics, and to make "politiclans afraid to meddle with a financial institution so vital to a nation's welfare."

He criticized the republican administration's handling of the federal reserve system, declaring the action of the republieans in playing politics in connection with the system is viewed with foreboding in many quarters."

compared with an operating loss of \$16,435,486 in 1921, according to the nanual report made public yesterday.

Improvement in the company's the stales for the year were \$160,648,152, an increase of \$1,613,634 over 1921.

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Gross sales for 1922 were \$182,-181 for the previous year.

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