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COMING TOGETHER THE EMERGENCE OF A NEW EUROPE

The forces of history are bringing peoples closer together. It is a development proceeding at an ever accelerated pace. The direction of events is toward ever more inclusive groupings, alliances, confederations, unities. More and more people are thinking and talking in terms of humanity as a whole, of one world. One world or none has become the slogan of the day, and since energy follows thought, there comes into being the multiplying international institutions and organizations extending to every department of life. Unity without conformity is the keynote of the New Age.

The forces of unification are producing tremendous changes in the world's pattern of living. Not in millenniums past have they brought into being fusions of such extraordinary significance as those we are witnessing in our time.

In the immediate present the most arresting and historically important of these developments is the formulation of the European Economic Community, or, for short, the Common Market. This is not only a major event of our day but a turning point in European history and by inescapable extension, in the affairs of the world at large. The Old World is making a fresh start by boldly leaping over many of its time-honored traditions and embarking upon enterprises instigated by incoming cosmic energies which by their nature are designed to make all things new. So Europe is making a fresh start. A continent is experiencing a veritable rebirth.

The success which has attended the operation of this new economic community has raised the tone and quality of the life of the partici-

pating nations. It has made for wholeness. This is no partisan affair. All classes are benefitted, all are equally enthusiastic over what has come to pass in the changing social pattern. A spirit of good will prevails. It is a giant stride toward the creation of more fraternal relations between nations and the establishment of a world community based on common needs and interests.

The creative impulses that animate this new collective enterprise cannot by their very nature be confined to the peoples immediately involved. Being universal in nature their salutary effects must needs come to exercise a powerful influence on peoples everywhere as they reach out and lay hold of the living spirit that will enable them also to attain to a higher standard of well-being. What we are witnessing in the Common Market is a transition on a continental scale from the competitive Piscean Age, symbolized by two fishes headed in opposite directions, into the cooperative Aquarian Age, symbolized by the androgyne figure pouring out upon earth the healing, reconciling waters of life.

While this development is coming about quietly, peacefully and unobtrusively it does not capture the imagination as do the awesome nuclear blasts, moon shots, orbital flights and telstar communications, it nevertheless shares with all these epochal events in ushering in a new cycle of human progression. Singly and collectively, they are certain to make our time memorable for generations to come.

Creating a Free Trade Area

As has now become common knowledge the Common Market dates from 1957. In that year six nations—France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—agreed to create among themselves a free trade area. Together they now form “the greatest aggregation of free and highly cultured peoples, natural resources, financial power and sheer vitality ever envisioned in the forward march of mankind.”

The Treaty of Rome became the official instrument binding these six nations together in their collective enterprise. By its terms the existing tariffs between the member nations were to be reduced progressively until they were completely removed. It was expected at the time that this could probably be accomplished by 1969. But so successful has the experiment proven to be that it now looks as though it will be done by 1966, thus well ahead of the timetable set up in the year the venture was launched. When this date arrives, commerce will flow as freely between the member nations as it does between our fifty sovereign States.

The productivity and trade of the Common Market now exceeds,

percentage-wise, that of the non-member European nations and also that of the United States. History has perhaps never furnished a more glowing demonstration of the wisdom and benefits of a way of life based on cooperation rather than on competition. And so it did not take long for the non-member European nations to form another similar union. Besides Great Britain, under whose leadership this union was formed, its members include Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland and Portugal. These are referred to as the "Outer Seven" in contrast to the centrally located "Inner Six." Finland joined later thus raising its membership to eight. That these two economic collectives will merge into a single international entity in the comparatively near future seems to be virtually a foregone conclusion. "I am firmly convinced," said Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, "that in the not-too-distant future, economic merger of the Inner Six and the Outer Seven will come about almost automatically."

A Numerological Key

It may also be noted in passing that the original membership of the two economic communities, the Six and the Seven, adds up to thirteen. Numerologically, this provides a key to the nature of the inner forces that have brought forth this new cooperative development. Within the vibratory field of thirteen the entity that comes into being either goes forward or swings out of the direct line of progression. When one is added to the magic twelve a new cosmic principle becomes operative. The vibratory values of twelve plus the one play an important part in nature all about us is evident from quite casual observation.

And so under the numerical law of thirteen a new cycle on the eternal path of progression comes into operation. That was the point at which the Thirteen American Colonies stood in 1776. It is where Europe stands today. It is at a point of cyclic change. Consciously or unconsciously, the founding fathers of our country responded to the call of Thirteen to break new ground, to create new institutions, and, in short, to inaugurate a New Order of the Ages. This they did as the motto on the Great Seal of the United States proclaims: *Novus Ordo Seclorum*.

And that is exactly what is happening in Europe today. Under the power of Thirteen a new United Europe is already embryonically here. The urgency before Europe today, declares Jean Monnet, the chief architect of New Europe, is to be about the business of building the future, not preserving the past.

"In the revolution called the Common Market," writes an observer, "the logic of the American Revolution is completing a circle nearly

two centuries old." For the original Common Market is the one that has functioned under the American Constitution since its adoption in 1787. So in due course the new world makes its gift to the Old World. The child becomes father of the man.

As continental Europe enters into this new cycle of progression such is the momentum with which it is going forward that it will inevitably draw other national units into its enlarging orbit. It is for the world. Seeing how it threatens to undermine orthodox Communism Khrushchev has urged the convocation of an international trade conference aimed at setting up a world-wide trade organization instead of the present East and West blocs. Such a convocation, if conducted in full honesty and sincerity of all concerned, would mark a great step forward on the road to universal peace.

Great Britain and the Common Market

With the establishment of the Common Market continental Europe enters upon a new period of its history. It would be difficult to exaggerate its influence on future events. When it was organized in 1957 the Britishers little realized the impact it would have on them and their Commonwealth peoples. For centuries they had clung to their insularity. They had become a mighty Empire independent of continental Europe. Then, when the rising tide of nationalism, independence and freedom compelled the liquidation of the Empire and its transformation into the Commonwealth of Free Peoples it was reasonable for the Britishers to assume that this new form of British power and prestige would remain unchallenged for another historic period.

But not so. Standing aloof at first from what was taking place in central Europe in 1957, not more than three years passed before they were aroused to bring together a second cooperative union as previously observed. That was in 1960. Then only a year after that it came to the momentous decision to apply for membership in the original union of Six.

Negotiations are now under way for her admission to the original Six. When the complexities involved in her Commonwealth trade relations have been fairly adjusted it is a virtual certainty that she will be voted a full-fledged member of the Common Market. After that it is to be expected that it is only a matter of a short time before all of the other members of the Outer Seven will also merge with the Inner Six.

With his masterly grasp of historic realities Winston Churchill was trying in the Forties to lead his people toward the steps they have this day taken. Just after World War II in a speech in Zurich he offered a remedy for Europe's tragic condition which, said he,

"would as if by a miracle transform the whole scene." This was "to re-create the European family, or as much of it as we can, and provide it with a structure under which it can dwell in peace, in safety and in freedom. We must," he concluded, "build a kind of United States of Europe."

While there was, no doubt, general approval of this beautiful vision, this noble ideal, it was then regarded as remote. No practical steps were taken to implement it until the Common Market came into being. When this became operative it so altered the European scene that necessity is now compelling Britain to do what separative interests had long prevented.

The tide of unification runs high and strong. It is sweeping people and nations before it into a new global pattern in spite of whatever obstacles timid and fearful minds may contrive to stem its onrush. A new world is in the making, a new kind of humanity is being fashioned, a new and more inclusive consciousness is taking over. Wonderful it is to observe events coming to pass before our very eyes for which generations have dreamed and hoped, planned and labored. It is truly a cycle of fulfillment in which we live.

An Atlantic Partnership

The immediate goal of the European Economic community is its political extension taking the form of a Federal Union. That a close alliance between such a continental entity and that of the Americas is already an assured development. There has been no undue time-lag on the part of our own country to meet the challenge of the extraordinary economic expansion of the Common Markets as there might have been considering how swiftly events are re-shaping the world we live in. Last June under the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 the House of Representatives voted to give the President unprecedented power to cut or eliminate import duties in return for trade concessions abroad. At this writing the Senate has yet to act upon the measure. If it becomes law, as is most probable, it will greatly facilitate gearing our economy into that of the rapidly growing Common Market and share in the magic formula by which its prosperity has zoomed.

Then on July the Fourth President Kennedy in speaking to the nation from Philadelphia where our independence was proclaimed now called for a "declaration of interdependence," for "a concrete Atlantic partnership... between the new union now emerging in Europe and the old American union founded a hundred and seventy-five years ago."

A past event was being conjoined to the unfolding future. Independence was seen as finding its natural fulfillment in interdepen-

dence. For nations that have reached a certain degree of integration and maturity, further progression comes only by associating themselves in helpful and cooperative ways with other national entities. Lesser allegiances are not thereby blotted out. They become instead more meaningful and fruitful. Devotion to country does not contract but expands as it considers what it can contribute of its unique qualities and attainments to what Jefferson called "the Universal Community of Man."

Immediate Forerunners of the Common Market

The Common Market was the logical outcome of several practical steps taken immediately following World War II. The first of these was a gathering in 1948 of representatives from ten nations that met in the city of The Hague in the Netherlands for the purpose of drawing closer in the pursuit of their collective interests. Out of this came The Council of Europe.

The following year this Council held its first meeting in Strausbourg, which was hailed at the time as "the birthplace of United Europe." This assembly was composed of the Foreign Ministers of the founding members of the union—France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Ireland.

In the light of what has since developed there was something prophetic in the very meeting place itself. Strausbourg is situated on the frontier between France and Germany. It has been ruled by both and lived independent of both as a free city. It was annexed by the Germans in 1870, restored to France in 1918, recaptured again by the Germans in World War II only to be returned again to France.

Now this kind of shuttling back and forth of victories and defeats of the two neighboring nations that have been repeatedly at war with one another has come to an end. The reconciliation that has taken place between France and Germany brings to a peaceful end the bitter and sometimes savage feuding that has gone on between these two nations for centuries past. As William Randolph Hearst, Jr., observed in an editorial, they have "buried the hatchet, not literally in each other's head as has been the custom in the past, but figuratively, in the American Indian sense." To which he makes the following pertinent observation: "Just as a friendly United States and Russia could guarantee the peace and prosperity of the entire world, so can a reconciled France and Germany—with the U.S. and Great Britain as partners—insure the peace and prosperity of Europe and the Free World."

It would appear, therefore, that Strasbourg was chosen to set into motion the forces that would unify Europe by placing Germany

and France at its innermost center, not by accident but because of its symbolic significance as the city which had alternately belonged to them both.

The same year that saw the formation of the Council of Europe, 1948, also witnessed the launching of the European Recovery Program, better known as the Marshall Plan. This was linked to yet another "Western Union" which provided for economic, cultural and social collaboration and collective self-defense, and was signed by Belgium, France, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

In 1949 NATO—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—was created to provide for the common defense of the Atlantic Community. In 1950 the European Atomic Energy Community, usually referred to as Euratom, which provides for coordination of nuclear research and power projects for peaceful purposes, came into being.

The Coal and Steel Community

Most important among these developments was the creation in 1951 of the European Coal and Steel Community. By this act the coal and steel industries came out from under the competitive struggle into a regulated cooperative system to the enrichment of all concerned. It created a supranational body consisting of an assembly and parliament. To this institution the member nations surrendered a measure of their sovereignty. It was given the authority to exercise the ultimate control of the industries under its jurisdiction. This included even a limited power to levy taxes. There was no veto power to prevent carrying out the Community's decrees should they sometimes require a sacrifice on the part of some individual State in the interests of the whole. The member States included France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

This new venture in European trade relations succeeded beyond the most optimistic expectations. It convinced the participating countries that if so important a part of their economy could pay off so quickly and so richly, the principle could safely be expanded to include the whole economy. This they did by creating the Common Market. As previously stated, this was done in 1957.

The constitutional authority of the Common Market, the Coal and Steel Community and Euratom is directed and administered by an Executive Council of Ministers, a European Parliament and a Court of Justice. The independent governments are pledged to carry out the decisions of the Court. By so much, and more, have the member nations conferred upon international agencies powers hitherto jealously retained to themselves. And so we see the nations successfully hurdling the greatest obstacle that stands in the way of all interna-

tional undertakings. In the process they have been tremendously strengthened. Each has become more prosperous, more creative, more secure. And above all, in the general atmosphere of improved conditions there thrives the spirit of more fraternal relations. More than that, in this development we observe a definite step taken toward the creation of the United States of Europe. The goal is not only the leveling off of tariff barriers but the abolition of rigid frontiers, of passports, of multiple currencies. A federated Europe, one world, a united humanity—these are the objectives taking hold of racial consciousness in this century of transition. Separativeness, the great “sin” of humanity, is yielding to the divine forces that unite.

Dreamers and Doers

While there are a great number of gifted and zealous workers engaged in building a new Europe, there are six personalities who by the nature of their position and vision may be looked upon as the prime leaders. These six form two triplicities. The first include the men out front, the makers of headlines, the heads of State: Adenauer, McMillan and DeGaulle. Theirs is the task to execute plans provided by the creative genius of the three composing the relatively unknown second triplicity; namely, the previously mentioned Jean Monnet of France, Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium and Edward Heath of Britain.

Again we have a numerical pattern that is not without significance. For it must always be remembered that every external event springs out of energies and forces operative in the hidden, underlying world of causation.

In the triplicities we are considering through which a transformed Europe is taking shape there is active the threefold powers by which all created things have come into manifestation. All religions worship the Creator as a triune Being, as One in Three and Three in One. In the outer world of manifestation unity is in process of returning again into unity. Thus we note that the ceaseless activity in nature so operates as to prevent any form or pattern to remain permanent in an imperfect world but to come to periodic dissolution in order to make possible a superior form or pattern as the ever expanding life principle requires. That is just what the double Big Threes are doing for Europe of today.

Of the second triplicity of these creative thinkers and planners John Anthony Brown, Jr., of Occidental College, Los Angeles, in a CBS radio broadcast in his eloquent series on the *Governments of Man* had this to say: “Three men whom most of us have never met, probably never read about, wouldn’t recognize if they appeared, and wouldn’t believe if they spoke—these three strangers are in a sense reorganizing our lives, changing our world, creating for us great new

problems and opportunities: our wages, our savings, our jobs, may be affected by these strangers. And so may the peace of the world."

The Number One man in this second triumvirate is Jean Monnet, previously referred to. He is often addressed as "Mr. Europe." He is first and last an internationalist. His vision is that of a Europe united economically and politically. Toward this end he has made tremendous contributions—far greater than would have seemed possible only a few years ago. Space forbids enumeration of even his most outstanding accomplishments.

Time Magazine said of him: "He commands no armies or popular following, but his work is worth uncounted divisions to the West. He has neither title nor portfolio, but he has privileged access to every chancellory of Western Europe. He has no formal education but the world's most brilliant economists regard him as their peer. He has never joined a political party, but parliamentarians across Europe flock to his summons."

The second man in this future-building trinity is Paul-Henri Spaak, who has worked side by side with Jean Monnet, the two sharing a like vision for a new Europe. Dr. Brown describes him as the "giant of Belgian politics, built on Churchillian lines," a "fire-brand," who has been involved in European politics for over thirty years. He entered the Belgian Parliament at thirty-two and became his country's youngest Prime Minister at thirty-nine. In 1946 he became the first President of the United Nations Assembly and until recently he was the political head of NATO.

The third figure in the triplicity of practical visionaries is Edward Heath of Britain. He is the youngest of the three—only forty-six; Spaak is sixty-three and Monnet is seventy. So Heath has not yet had the years in which to add up the long list of accomplishment of his two elders. But his record is one to indicate that he comes with a strong sense of having an important mission to perform in this rapidly changing world.

He has played a major role in the creation of the Coal and Steel Community, the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He is an ardent supporter of Britain's entry into the Common Market and believes firmly in the ultimate formation of the United States of Europe.

In the House of Commons, he recently said: "The British people are living in a period of intense change, both politically and economically. Are we to be excluded from these developments? There are some who say that if we take part in them, we shall not be able to influence them. How much the less one can influence them from the outside."

As a teen-ager Heath successfully upheld the affirmative side of a debate deploring the "withering of Britain." This he has consistently sought to prevent. In 1950 he urged his government but in vain, to join the European Coal and Steel Community. Always he has held up the vision of a resurgent Britain joined to continental Europe. He has sometimes been called the "Minister for Europe." *Time Magazine* for last July 13, gave him cover page prominence and lead article write-up.

In view of his past record therefore, Lord Privy Seal, the Right Honorable Edward Heath, M.B.E., M.P. to give him his full title, became the logical spokesman to present his country's formal application for membership into the Common Market. "We desire," said he to the assembled Six, "to become full, whole-hearted and active members of the European Community in its widest sense and to go forward with you in the building of a new Europe. Europe must unite or perish. We are convinced that our destiny is intimately linked with yours." Here was Britain's unequivocal commitment to economic and political union with continental Europe. As Britain's mouthpiece expressed it on this occasion, it was a decisive step, a turning point in Britain's history.

Invisible Guidance

There is no doubt that judged by their works, these three men—Monnet, Spaak and Heath—come under soul impressions from the Invisible Government of the world. They project a vision beyond ordinary grasp: they possess wisdom that commands respect and speak with an authority such as can come only from well conceived inner knowing. They are the kind of men that in the 18th century came to our shores and dared to found a new nation in the new world "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal"—equal before God and the Law. These included not only the well known leaders—Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Thomas Paine—but also a certain highly influential character who worked quietly behind the front-line actors in the drama of the time and who is known only slightly to history as "The Stranger."

Very aptly does Dr. Brown refer to the second triumvirate as strangers, since they are not in the limelight. They draw plans. Others execute them. They are not raised to high positions by the people's choice. The work they accomplish and the influence they exercise on current events comes not from power delegated to them by their respective peoples but from a higher authority of which the general public has little or no recognition. It comes from Intelligences who work with current affairs from behind the screen of physical sense perception with their Upper Cabinet, as Lincoln chose

to call the subjective communicating Advisors to whom he looked for highest guidance.

The nature of such higher guidance and a description of the kind of men who will be most influential in shaping events to present and coming needs is contained in a volume by Alice A. Bailey titled *A Treatise on the Seven Rays*. This work also gives a brief forecast of developments up to 1955 by the Master D. K., better known as The Tibetan. This forecast was first published in 1936, thus nineteen years before the end of the prophetically envisioned period.

In this treatise the true planners of the New World in the making are identified as "material efficiency experts who have been sent in to deal with internal affairs and to institute that activity which will eliminate those factors which prevent the nations concerned from functioning as a whole, as a unit, integrated and coherent . . . A disordered inharmonious national unit is a menace to the community of nations, and therefore the separative house-cleanings and rearrangements must go forward before the Federation of Nations can be an accomplished fact.

"The new era is, however, upon its way," continues the Master Mind, "and nothing can prevent that which the stars decree and which the Hierarchy of guiding Minds consequently foresee. The new executives who will succeed the present dictators and powers will take over control towards the year 1955, and they will be seventh ray aspirants and disciples in the majority of cases; their capacity toward integration and toward fusion along right lines will then rapidly bring about the needed international understanding."

Remember this forecast was published in 1936. True to what was then foreseen, the nations experienced a terrific catharsis in the form of World War II. This over, events moved with decisive steps toward the 1955 pre-dated historic development. By that time the "organizing executives" had performed several stupendous tasks of which we have taken note. To recapitulate: The year 1948 saw the organization of the Council of Europe, the European Economic Cooperation, or the Marshall Plan, NATO and Euratom. In 1951 the Coal and Steel Community and in 1955 the European Defense Community.

Thus true to the quoted prophecy a solid foundation had been built by that year for the creation three years later of Europe's supranational Common Market, when a clear-cut turning point in human history had definitely come to pass.

Time Factor in Prophecy

In specifying the precise date for the foregoing development to come to a measure of fulfillment the Master D.K. noted the possi-

bility of error in the matter of timing. Said he: "Those of us who foresee that which may and ought to be are well aware that though the fulfillment of the prophecy is inevitable, yet the time factor may not work out as indicated. This will be because the distressed human mechanism of those to whom the work is given will fail to react either correctly or at the right time . . . They are permitted to have the general outline of their task committed to them by their own souls, working under the inspiration of those great and liberated souls we call the Masters of the Wisdom, but there is no coercion under the Plan and no forced or dictated service . . . Delay might eventuate through mistakes being made but "in any case the prophesied end is inevitable, but the time of that end rests in the hand of an awakened humanity. The margin of difference will be only between one hundred and three hundred years. The impulse toward synthesis is now too strong to be delayed."

While there are still bitter hatreds to be healed, cleavages of misunderstanding to be bridged, selfish interest to be transmuted and rampant evils to be overcome, the human race is on the upward turn not only on the age-long evolutionary arc but also on the lesser zodiacal and historical cycles.

As the record now stands the process of unification promises to go forward with ever accelerating speed. So apparently we shall not have to wait another one or two or three hundred years to come together in ever-expanding friendly and cooperative areas that will eventually knit humanity into a richly diversified but a united, harmonious whole.

Nostradamus Looks to the Sixties

One might well wonder if present developments in Europe are really as historically important as many believe. May they not loom much larger by their nearness than they will appear in the perspective of years or centuries to come?

Perhaps so. But if prophecy, which is history written in advance, saw them as of epochal significance long ago, one might reasonably conclude that they would also assume like proportions in as many centuries hence.

They were so envisioned by that most remarkable prophet, Nostradamus, four hundred years ago. In symbolically written quatrains which were very appropriately titled *Centuries*, he sketched important developments extending down the corridors of time into the dawn of the twenty-first century. So many of these prophecies have come true that what he has to say that is applicable to our own time is not only of the deepest interest but important for the helpful light it sheds on current happenings.

In an article that appeared in the 1958, Autumn issue, of *Horizon*, Manly Hall deals with "the grand pattern outlined by Nostradamus as likely to take shape in the early '60s of this century." According to Mr. Hall's interpretation this pattern seems to point to the New Europe now in process of formation. It gives clues to certain inimical situations developing on the borders of Europe that could prove fatal to the continent's integrity and security unless it possesses the strength which only a firm consolidation of its many rival parts can provide.

The possibility is envisioned of a weak and denuded Europe tempting a three-pronged aggressive move by peoples from the East, the Mid-East and the South. This suggests the danger lurking in the attitude of the colored peoples toward their former masters, the white race. Also the Arabs' fear, distrust and hatred of Israel and their unfriendly feeling for the Western powers that created the Jewish State and who have guaranteed its sovereignty. Then there are the Russians whose present leaders have made it their determined objective to communize not only Europe but the world. Thus the continent that is the very center of Western civilization and Christian culture faces the precarious situation of attack by a combination of alien races, of non-Christian Islam and atheistic Communism unless the danger be recognized and steps taken in time to forestall any such eventuality. That is how Nostradamus seems to have sized up the situation in the Europe of our time.

Commenting on the foregoing Mr. Hall observes that "when adversaries organize it is important to meet them with a united front. It is still quite possible that a strong show of unity and internal strength would prevent or minimize the dangers emerging on the horizon... Between 1958 and 1960, there will still be time for Europe to awaken and prepare itself for keeping of the peace." Then the warning: "If this program is not attempted with appropriate seriousness, the golden opportunity will slip away."

That golden opportunity has not slipped away! In 1958 when Mr. Hall was deciphering what he understood Nostradamus to have indicated as coming to pass in this decade, the Common Market, as previously stated, was in operation. In no time it was proven "a smashing success." Already the Founding Six have laid the solid foundation for later including the Outer Seven, Great Britain and the entire Atlantic community.

Yet all danger has not passed. Conflicts are not over. Nostradamus, according to Mr. Hall, seems to have regarded World Wars I and II and the critical period of 1960-70 as three acts in the great world drama of the 20th century. The final crisis he places at the

end of the century after which he seems to indicate that man will attain to a lasting peace. The battle of Armageddon will have been fought and won. Concludes Mr. Hall, "The one-world dream is a possibility, and if we are to continue to grow, it is an absolute necessity. This does not mean the total submergence of individual states, but a complete honesty between nations . . . Nostradamus does not look forward to a godless world or a mechanistic culture. He beholds the rise of a powerful spiritual conviction, the coming of the Peacemaker—the Great One sent by God—who shall lead the nations. This means a reconciliation of religions and theological disputes, a coming together of the faiths of men, a union of hearts which shall inspire and sustain the common labor of essential progress."

Forward Together

The world is at present held in the fearsome grip of the cold war. This has yet to be won. But militarily there can be no victory for either side. It is quite certain that both the Soviet bloc and the Free Nations believe this to be true. To resort to a trial by force of arms is admittedly to invite defeat if not annihilation of contestants and innocents alike. And yet the arms race continues.

But as this seemingly hopeless impasse between the two great contenders in the world struggle for power, a new hope looms on the horizon. It lies in the emergence of ideological concepts that already show signs of capturing the imagination and enlisting of free peoples even as the social doctrines of Marx, Engels and Lenin have taken hold of approximately a third of the earth's population.

Those concepts are really not new. They are as old as time. But they are new in their application on the scale now so magnificently demonstrated on the continent of Europe. It is putting into amazingly successful practice the principle of cooperation and proving its superiority as a way of life over that of the competitive struggle under which people have striven and suffered and bled and died for centuries and ages past.

This cooperative movement is based on compromise, sacrifice and good will on the part of all parties involved. It is conceived in liberty. Whatever must be given up by individuals, special interest groups, or nations as a whole is surrendered freely. It is this bond of free cooperation that will in due course win over compulsory communism as this now functions. Freedom stands to win over totalitarianism.

What the Common Market has already introduced into the Free World has in it greater potentialities for winning the cold war than do the nuclear stock piles and megaton explosives. This has not

escaped recognition by the Free World's adversary, the Soviet Union. Whereas it has apparently fixed its faith on winning the world for communism without destroying it in a thermonuclear war but by skillful infiltration and piecemeal take-over, it now finds itself confronted with a social experiment in cooperative freedom that contradicts the communist doctrine that the competitive struggle within the free enterprise system would in time so weaken it as to make communist supremacy possible without resort to war's destruction.

But now the Communists are faced not just with the negative military deterrent but with a positive ideological weapon. This it is that Russia already recognizes as the greatest threat to its avowed purpose to communize the world. Khrushchev has denounced the creation of the Common Market as a "tool of the imperialists." Indeed it is a tool, Nikita, and one you have good reason to fear, for it is the ploughshare, not the sword, and of the two the world is yet going to prefer to put its faith in the former rather than the latter. It has definitely glimpsed a better way of life than it has practiced in the past by which to secure its needs, enrich its life and live in peace. That way is the way of good will, of right relations, of cooperative efforts and a practical implementation of the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God.

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Prayer for Unification

*The sons of men are one,
And I am with them.*

*I seek to love, not hate;
I seek to serve, and not exact due service;
I seek to heal, not hurt.*

*Let pain bring due reward of light and love.
Let the soul control the outer form
And life and all events,
And bring to light the love
Which underlies the happenings of the time.*

*Let vision come and insight.
Let the future stand revealed.
Let inner union demonstrate,
And outer cleavages be gone.*

*Let love prevail.
Let all men love.*

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF COLOR IN EVERYDAY LIVING

BY CORINNE HELINE

Color in Dress and the Home

By the ordering of Divine Wisdom Nature surrounds mankind with an infinite variety of colors, a wonderful fact which is all too often taken for granted. Nature's wealth of colorings is as much the result of intelligent design as the colors on a canvas. They have not, however, always been as rich and meaningful as they are today. Evolution pertains to the whole of nature, and this includes her color scheme which has undergone many changes since the first dawn of life on this planet.

Only as man becomes cognizant of the psychology of color does he begin to realize the divine beneficence that adapts natural hues to his status in time, place and circumstance. Mankind itself is an integral part of the grand scheme of nature; he is not a thing apart, and he intuitively takes to himself that which Nature abundantly provides. The trends in color as used in daily life seem on the surface to be trivial; in actuality they have their roots deep in the human psyche.

Every woman has an affinity for certain colors. These are the colors with which she should surround herself, not only by using them in her wearing apparel but in the decoration of her home; and, if possible, her office or place of work.

Never be afraid to experiment with colors until you find the one which is most congenial. As we ascend the ladder of spiritual attainment mentally, morally and physically, we find that we are also ascending in the degree of sensitivity to color and light. The writer once knew a young woman who was quite physical in her outlook on life. She dressed largely in red and had her apartment done in clear bright crimson. Later she became a student of philosophy, spending most of her day in the libraries of the city in which she lived. She knew nothing of the psychology of color at that time but intuitively she changed the decoration of her home to soft golden and bright yellows. Still later she became a metaphysical student and changed her colors to the softest azure blues. In her final years she was a profound student of the occult, and wrote much on super-physical verities. Then it was that she lived, moved and had her being solely in the delicate, almost tenuous, New Age tones of orchid. So beautiful and so spiritual was the atmosphere of her apartment that one could almost hear the music of her angelic companions.

As people come to realize more and more the importance of surrounding themselves with the psychologically right colors, interior decoration has become a most popular profession for both men and women. For example, a decorator will take a room having a northern exposure, and instead of white or gray walls that present a cold and cheerless appearance in a north light, he will have the walls done in pale, sunshiny yellow. The light from a blazing fire in an open fireplace will give the room such a charming, cozy atmosphere that the lack of direct sunlight will be scarcely perceptible.

A nervous person or one suffering from insomnia will get much benefit from having the room occupied done in the soft green tones of the forest in early spring. A lonely, solitary person, one who does not make friends easily and who fails to attract companionship, will be benefited by surroundings done in shades of pink, ranging from bright tones to palest peachblossom tints. For a person engaged in creative work, or for a metaphysical student who spends much time in prayer and meditation, the softest azure blue, a color which seems to hold within itself the key to infinity, is recommended.

Color in New Age Education

Since the close of World War II each year has shown an increasing interest in color experimentation in the various schools, both public and private. In some of our American cities, schools have been built according to specifications jointly prepared by architects, educators and psychologists. The latter specialists saw to it that color and light were properly incorporated into the structures. The blackboards were green, the chalk yellow, the walls in three delicate tints. Children's lunches were served in plastic dishes of many hues. Light streams into the rooms through walls and ceilings constructed largely of glass brick. So it is that beauty and brightness are coming with the dawning of a truly new day. During the next few decades, as man comes to a greater realization of the potency of color in human affairs, it is certain to be used more and more in the classroom.

The color motif will follow the pattern of the solar spectrum, but with the addition of peachblossom, purple, black and white. In the early grades instruction will be given in rooms of bright, clear scarlet. As the mental faculties of the children are awakened and stimulated, the intermediate grades will be taught in rooms of clear bright yellows and greens. When the students are ready for scientific and abstract studies, these will be taught in rooms decorated in various shades of blue, indigo and purple. By this time studies in extra-sensory perception will have become an essential part of the regular school curriculum. Those students who are ready to study such subjects as the development of telepathy, clairvoyance, clair-

audience and kindred subjects will receive instruction in rooms of softest mauve and all the exquisite orchid shades.

Intimations of such interesting and far-reaching innovations have echoed and re-echoed down through the ages. An eleventh century poet sings:

“Sun, Cloud and Rain beget the Bow—
What moral is here calling?”

Color in Industry

The effect of color on people, animals and units in the vegetable kingdom will be studied and the result of these studies will be the development of etheric vision, or the power to see the next grade of matter with the physical eye. Increasingly will people think and talk in terms of light . . . —Alice A. Bailey

Colors are being used in factories for their psychological effect on the workers. Brighter surroundings, it has been found, mean a higher output of first-class work and fewer accidents. A bad case of the “blues” is often due to an overdose of depressing grays or browns in the surroundings.

In one factory near London, absenteeism among women employees soared to an alarming rate. A color specialist who was called in, noticed that the lighting made the women’s faces look a sickly blue. One glance in the mirror, and they felt ill. A coat of warm beige over the iron gray walls neutralized this effect, and the absentee problem was solved.

Illustrative of industry’s increasing awareness of the power and efficacy of color are the following interesting excerpts from *Popular Science Monthly*:

Girls in an air-conditioned mid-western factory complained of feeling cold, although the temperature was kept at a steady 72. When the blue-green walls were repainted a warm coral color, however, their complaints ceased. In another plant, workers lifting black metal boxes filled with briar pipes complained that they strained their backs. One week-end the foreman had the boxes painted pale green. On Monday morning several men commented, “Say, these new light-weight boxes make a real difference.”

Such evidences of the deceptive and persuasive powers of color are not new to science. The average person will underestimate the temperature of a blue room and overestimate the temperature of a red one, and will judge dark-colored objects to be heavier than they really are. In the last ten years the science of color engineering has put these and other color phenomena to practical work on a broad scale.

While red impels to action, green—the color of nature—seems to promote a sense of well-being. Blackfriars Bridge in London was notorious for suicides. When its black ironwork was repainted bright green, suicides from the bridge declined by more than one third.

Shipowners stand to save millions of dollars because of the discovery by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography that barnacles, the marine organisms that foul ships by attaching themselves to hulls, are particularly fond of dark colors and will settle in far fewer numbers on light green or white. A simple way, surely, to decrease American shipping's \$100,000,000 annual "barnacle bill."

Wartime experience developed a complete color program for industry, with results so impressive that hundreds of factories are adopting it. Managers attribute production increases of 15 to 30 percent solely to scientific selection of colors.

Color Prognostication

Mass consciousness expresses its prevailing color awareness in dress, lighting, decorations and other media. And events, too, have their inherent color elements. When these are of a universal character and charged with deep significance, they quickly translate themselves through human consciousness into corresponding colors on the plane of expression. Constant talk of war during 1939, and its actual outbreak prior to the end of that year, made red the predominant fashion in wearing apparel. As the war spread in 1940, red gained in popularity. Hats, dresses, coats and handbags of scarlet were conspicuous in any large assemblage. This was in keeping with nature's requirement, for bright red is the color related to strength, courage, initiative and physical activity. It is valor's own radiation, a quality needed for the successful prosecution of the conflict.

Red is a martial color. When the god of war hovers over a nation, he waves a red flag. When thought forms of war envelop a people, its psychological reaction manifests as a predominance of scarlet in the world of fashion.

As the war progressed, something more was needed. The stress and strain of 1942 and 1943 was tending to break down man's fighting spirit. Morale builders became another need. Here again color played an indispensable role. The brightest hues imaginable came to the fore, the more glaring and vivid the better. So there followed a season of royal purples, brilliant fuchsias and rich magentas, often used together in the most striking combinations. Some were fairly breathtaking and they served to give vibrancy to the human spirit, lifting it above doubt and sorrow, depression and despair. They had the effect of turning the mind's eye toward the cloud's silver lining. All this was indicative of the brighter days on the other side of the trial.

The year 1944 was a pastel year. The brilliant and climactic combinations of color were succeeded by exquisitely soft and soothing tints. A need for their healing effect had come. After long-drawn-out months of war, the suspense and agony of waiting for news, the heartbreak evidenced by the too frequent display of a golden star,

people could no longer tolerate the galvanic effect of vivid colors. Victory on the battlefield was already conceded, its fulfillment only a matter of time. Hence, rather than a continued incitement to action, an attitude of poise was essential for concluding the conflict and making peace. This poise was the message that pastels introduced into that important work.

The pastel tints found beautiful expression in the Christmastide decorations of 1944. In some of our most famous big-city department stores, the decorative motifs for both window displays and interiors were not in the conventional reds and greens so much as in delicate rainbow colorings. In keeping with this trend, there was at least one important instance where the traditional Santa Claus was replaced by silver-misted angels. Commenting on the change, the manager of one such emporium expressed the hope that this innovation in its color scheme would lessen in Christmas shoppers the stress and strain of nerve tension.

With the conclusion of the war in 1945 thoughts were being directed toward healing the cleavages it had brought and effecting larger unities among people and nations. One World became almost a slogan of the time. So while the need for the solace and healing of pastels was still present and remained in the forefront of fashion, the color that then came to prevail was a lovely blue, the blue described as dusty or ash blue. This is the soft, misty shade of a June sky, the color that belongs to healing, idealism, aspiration and dreams of a better day in a better world.

It might be said that 1946 saw the birth of a new world, for the atomic bomb had sounded the death of the old one. The thought uppermost in many minds and the word on thousands of lips was that we had come to a turning point where the choice was between one world or none. Mass consciousness as concerned as never before with international relationships. And once again the trend in men's thinking was reflected in the prevailing modes. We quote from a fashion note of that day: "The spring prints all tell their own story. There are Gulliver's Travels, and Chinese influence was strongly marked. One designer featured a Chinese blouse with Russian decorations, to be worn with a Spanish sash—another evidence that we dress as we feel and think."

As we have said, red was the dominant color during the first years of the war, the red of destruction. But red is also the color of initiative and action, so for building a new world red still had work to do and was much in evidence. Now, however, it appeared in a combination appropriate to its constructive role. Golden yellow is the unifying color, the binder. A fashion note of that period states that golden

red (tomato) was being shown extensively and bade fair to become extremely popular. The influence of the yellow as fused with the red was reflected in the efforts to establish the United Nations as a successfully functioning organization, another evidence of the color forces that are at work beneath the surface becoming outwardly manifest in our everyday environment.

It is now for the gold in the heart of mankind to transmute the red of war and conquest into the golden red of the day star that humanity may "walk in the light, as he is in the light" and so have true and lasting fellowship, one with another.

In an article which appeared in the *New Age Interpreter* for October 1949, it was observed that the latest fashion notes listed red as the most popular color. Smartly dressed women were wearing complete ensembles in red—hat, dress coat, purse and shoes. Navy blue, black and brown, previously so widely favored for winter wear, were being replaced by the Martian color. It was then recalled that the last time red was fashion's decree was the winter of 1940 and 1941; and that, true to its signification, it heralded our entry into World War II immediately following Japan's attack upon Pearl Harbor. Then it was asked if a return to red in women's fashions presaged events of a like nature, or if it was merely a carry-over from the sanguinary years so recently brought to a close. "Time will tell" was the article's conclusion.

And so it did. In 1950 the United States engaged in another blood-letting struggle in Korea. Colors certainly speak a prophetic language if we could but interpret them aright.

In these days of extreme peril and stress, if suddenly fashion should decree that brilliant crimson was to be the predominating color note of the coming season, in the light of past color prognostications we might well surmise that the war god is hovering very near.

Color Meditation

Until the time comes when some New Age inventor brings to earth a true color-organ aspirants will find it necessary to do their own work of experimentation, following in the steps of the musician or clairvoyant who can lay down a few simple, basic rules. We have shown in another place the correlations of the color schemes with activities of various kinds. There remains to give a simple technique for making direct personal use of color, which can be combined with music as the student himself chooses.

It is always possible to purchase color lamps in whatever color one desires to use. However, Truth students who are learning to understand something of the wonderful powers of concentration and visualization are beginning creatively by taking daily "color baths"

in mediation; for physical colors are the merest shadow of the vital, powerful color formations of the spiritual world.

The colors most conducive to spiritual meditation are in the violet and amethyst range, and also blue-violet and the deep dark blue of indigo; these colors corresponding to the spiritual force-centers of the head. Leonarda da Vinci said that the power of meditation was increased tenfold if the meditation were done under the rays of violet light falling through stained glass windows of a quiet church.

Blue is a color which is soothing and quieting, and therefore exceptionally good for meditation, especially on spiritual and altruistic subjects. It induces a tranquillity of mind which is highly receptive to spiritual inspiration. It is especially the color of the devotional mood and stimulates the desire for devotional exercises. It is the color of the Madonna.

In the work of meditation, the surroundings should be as quiet as conditions will permit, and always, if possible, there should be the background of soothing and restful music. One should assume a completely relaxed posture, either reclining on a couch or seated in a comfortable chair. After the body tensions are relaxed one should visualize the color appropriate to the theme chosen for meditation, and imagine it in soft oncoming rhythms like the waves of the sea. First the waves cover the feet, then rise to the knees, then to the waist, to the heart, to the throat; and finally they cover the head. So one laves and bathes in this harmony of color for ten, fifteen, twenty, or even thirty minutes at a time, completely shutting out the world, and living in a veritable sea of color. The effect is stimulating and renewing.

Until one becomes thoroughly familiar with the art of color bathing it is best to keep the mind entirely quiescent. However, after becoming at ease with the process it will help to meditate upon some favorite inspirational poem, or a well-loved passage of Scripture, such as, "Be still and know that I am God;" "He leadeth me beside the still waters;" "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

This method of color meditation is applicable to the healing of others as well as oneself. It can be used in spiritual healing clinics in which each of the twelve signs and nine planets (and the satellite Moon) is represented by a healer who works for patients whose horoscopes are harmonious with his own. Such healing groups will become focal centers for an inflow of tremendous spiritual power; a power so vast, a spirit so mighty, that those who come to scoff will remain to praise, and mayhap even to pray!

In the next issue: *Color and Music in the New Age.*

THE DAY OF THE WORLD SERVER

"The world has been shrunk by a vast communications network, but the intellectual chasms that separate man from his fellows have not yet been adequately bridged. In this disparity lies danger. As human beings come closer together, they will either become more fiercely antagonistic or they will create a world in which the seeds of tolerance, friendship, and goodwill can thrive . . .

Only when the globe is encircled by a network of world servers, linked with each other in the light of understanding and goodwill, can we expect the darkness of the age to be dissipated and the ominous sound of cannon and bomb to be stilled. Such men bear peace in their hearts and hence can manifest it to calm the turbulent waters of strife. They may indeed be called the sixth race. In them we have the first faint signs of the super man, that is, the human being who transcends the representative type of the past. They have transmuted the destructiveness of Cain and re-shaped their hearts in a brighter image . . . Without them, the world retreats to bestiality; with them, it advances to a new dawn of hope."

—Francis Merchant

The above quotation is from the author's recent release, *An Army for Peace*, in which he outlines ways to conquer through right human relations and goodwill. Dr. Merchant is a world-serving educator by means of both the written and the spoken word. Among the books he has authored is *The Golden Hoard* (\$4.00) which, to the seeker after priceless spiritual truths, is exactly what the title says it is. Dr. Merchant is also editor of a monthly magazine, *The Common Good*, the title of which also indicates the true nature of its broad outlook and universal appeal. Both this magazine and *The Golden Hoard*, as well as all other of Dr. Merchant's writings, may be had either from the New Age Press, or direct from the author, 1017 Fifth St., Las Vegas, New Mexico.

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Books by Phoebe Holmes

The tribute to Phoebe Holmes on the occasion of her passing to the other side of life, which appeared in the last previous issue of the *Interpreter* stimulated a renewed interest in her writings. While very many of her numerous books are out of print, the following are still available. We list them for the benefit of our readers, not a few of whom we know will be interested in the same:

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BOOK REVIEWS

By ELIZABETH HILL

THE GENTLEMAN FROM HEAVEN, James E. Dodds. 1962, 2nd Edition—J. F. Rowny Press, 705 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara, Calif. Cloth—123pp—\$3.50

Dr. Dodds, author of *Conscious Immortality* (\$2.60) and *Six Lessons on the Silence* (\$1.10), made another valuable contribution to New Age literature in *The Gentleman From Heaven*, first released in 1948 and now brought out again in response to repeated requests. Herein the "Self-Conscious Spirit," the Christ Presence within all manifested forms, speaks to Everyman on subjects of deepest concern to him: worship, harmony, courage, self-reliance, prayer, health, etc., and does it in terms every man can comprehend.

WORSHIP: "... vital interest is unconscious worship, and determines the direction of your growth... that which you worship, you become." Without further elaboration, here is a technique for self-unfoldment.

SERVICE: "The redeemed man is a light unto himself. As he cannot hide this light, he becomes inevitably a light unto others. This is his true service to mankind."

We are all living at such a pace we need this admonition: "The measure of our hurry is the measure of our fear and defeat."

SELF-RECOGNITION: In order to maintain our own integrity, we must stand quietly and royally, self-approved within ourselves. The individual who is consciously so integrated... will command without saying a word."

HEALING: "He who would be healed should be willing to accommodate himself to the plan of health, and this plan shall be revealed to him through his own powers of perception as a result of his seeking."

It is this Self-Conscious Spirit that announces: "I come to you as a friend, reminding you of the Immortal Light which resides in your Soul." Welcome him!

THE MESSAGE OF SAINT THAYUMANAVAR, K. Ramachandra. 1961. Pub. by author, Jayanthripura, Talangama, Ceylon. Paper—67pp incl. Appendix I & II—No price quoted.

K. Viathianathan, in the foreword, introduces the reader to both the subject and the author of this extended paper read by the latter before the International Congress for the History of Religions in 1960. "The Truth," he states, "of the philosophical thinking is attainable only at the summit of the whole structure of religious experience... But religious experience in the Hindu way, ultimately bent these parallel lines to meet somewhere this side of the infinite... Those who experience this state where all controversy is silenced... are true mystics... Saint Thayumanavar... is one such in a long line of mystics (and) K. Ramachandra is a shining example of the rare... tribe of 'moderns' who can interpret the mystic without detaching him from his ancient setting of over-simplifying the inscrutable."

Relative to his subject, R. Ramachandra writes: "Saint Thayumanavar... was a Sage, Saint, Mystic, Poet, Scholar, Siddha and Yogi, all combined in a unique way... with a vision that saw clearly the

changing attitudes of the world's great religions towards one another, which was to mature within the century of his time . . . The life of a Saint is in itself the object lesson and a message to the world. What he says and writes is not in the spirit of a teaching but rather the outpourings of his own contemplation. . . The psalms of Thayumanavar. . . cover the entire field of Devotion, Wisdom and Yoga . . . we find in them the fulfillment of St. Paul's statement: 'The first man is of the earth, earthy; the second man is the Lord, from the Heaven.' One of the most important and impressive aspects of Thayumanavar's genius is his ability . . . to combine faith with reason with benefits to both . . . (and) without conflict."

THE DAWN OF THE COSMIC AGE, Vida Reed Stone. 1962 K. Ramachandra, Jayanthipura, Talangama, Ceylon. Paper—116pp—\$100

A FIRST! To the "expansion service" of the *Religious Digest*, K. Ramachandra, Ed., we are indebted for this economy edition of Mrs. Stone's gleanings from her deeply occult writings. The author is so well known to our friends that the mere mention of her name is enough of a recommendation for the book. The service, however, is unique. The copyright remains with the author although the volume is published in Ceylon under the banner of the Digest. In his introduction by C. P. M. Abeysekera writes: "... she strikes a clarion-call for all men of all nations to arise NOW and come forth into Divine realization and action . . . It is in short a call for men and women to come out as Living Epistles and Embodiment of Truth." The collected writings contain both poetry and prose, the latter in the form of essays, letters and an interview with the author on a wide variety of subjects, such as *Come Now Into Your Freedom; The Oneness of Experience; The Contagion of Light; The Illusion of Separateness; Youth Problems; The New Church, etc.* We do so hope our readers will be led to encourage *Project: Expansion Service.*

FLYING SAUCERS AND SPACE MEN, by Dr. John H. Manas, Founder-President of the Pythagorean Society, publishers of the book, 152 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y. —Paper—124pp—\$2.00

Dr. Manas, a person of solid attainments and deep philosophical insight, literally takes apart "evidence" in support of unidentified flying objects being interplanetary space ships. From a purely scientific angle (physical and metaphysical), his research has been exhaustive and his conclusions are fully justified. The writer, a doubting Thomas herself, could agree with his findings *in toto* were it not for just one factor: beyond the known is the unknown, and who can be certain as to what may or may not exist in the latter? Because one person *cannot* see an unusual phenomenon is no proof that another *does not* see it. Frankly, I agree with the author's contention that the UFO exploiters have discredited themselves by their utterly fantastic claims. Still, it is reasonable to believe that where there is so much interest there must be some foundation for it other than human gullability. Nevertheless, were it not for X, the unknown factor, "Flying Saucers and Space Men" would be wholly convincing. We suggest you read it.

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