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PROF. FLICKINGER REPORT

After Spending Year Abroad He Has Returned With Views On Attitude of the Europeans

Dawes" is thus outlined by Dr. Roy Court on the Chancery side thereof, (35-36-37-38) C. Flickinger, professor of Latin and Greek at Northwestern university, who has just returned from a year of travel and study in Europe:

"Of course Mr. Dawes has long been known to large groups in Europe as a man of affairs and for his record in the war, but the great popular curiosity concerning him synchronized with his appointment to the chairmanship of the committee on German reparations. After that happened, European newspapers eagerly p lished every scrap of information they could uncover concerning him, and every one who chanced to learn that I came from his home town was quick to ply me with all sorts of questions. Straightforward Thinking

"The picturesque forcefulness of of universal knowledge, and straightforwardness of his thinking and methods was greatly admired. I never could say enough about the Minute men of the constitution to satisfy inquiries, and I never failed to cause surprise by stating that Mr. Dawes was so much interested in Latin and Greek as to be a member of the Chicago Society of the Archaelogical institute. American business men are not generally credited in Europe with having intellectual or cultural

"When Mr. Dawes received the Republican nomination for the vicepresidency, popular feeling mounted by leaps and bounds. In the first place, the man in the street, whose name is legion, seemed to derive gratification from the fact American policy in the near future was likely to be largely influenced by a man who is known to Europe and who knows Europe's problems beyond what has fallen to the lot of many Aemicans. In the second place, there was general amazement that a political party in America could venture to expose a man of this type to the hazards of a popular election. President Coolidge's courage in vetoing certain measures which enjoyed considerable public support was well known to Europeans, and they were altogether too prone to form the generalization that such men common in American politics.

"Perhaps I can best close by indicating the line of thought of tleman with whom I rode for several hours on an English train: An Englishman's View

"No wonder America stands at forefront of the world if men like President Coolidge and General Dawes can be elected to the highest political offices within her gift. In Europe we do not lack, generally speaking, politicians who are personally honest. Many of them, also, are competent to discover the policies which are best adapted to the needs of their respective countries, at home and in their foreign relations. But unfortunately our public personages constantly surrender the role of statesmen and prefer to be politician pure and simple. Their chief concer, is not to educate their public, but to catch the first rumblings of the next vagary which is going to obsess the popular fancy for a season. In America, it seems, there are men who have the courage to speak the best thoughts that their brains can produce, and there is also a public which knows how to appreciate such an attitude. Happy America."

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