

## SYNOPSIS OF LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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the unreal, seem to mingle in so-called human being. In short, Christian Science offers a complete, concise solution of all theological problems, a setting forth of the oneness and permanence of good, God and man, and the falsity and impermanence of evil; and how it is that all good qualities of thought are saved always, whilst evil qualities are destroyed.

In the light of Christian Science,

then, we learn there are not two men, a good one and a bad one, a material and a spiritual, but one alone, all good, all spiritual, even as his Father is good, Spirit. We also learn that the false sense of person, or personal sense, is mesmeric, deceptive, and harmful, but to itself only, and not to the true sense of being; it fails to establish its claims, otherwise it would not be false, but true, not evil, but good. Now the harvest of humanity is the end of the world—or worldliness—the end of the false material sense of reality and being. In this harvest time, God, Mind, "shall send forth his angels (spiritual ideas), and they shall gather out of his kingdom

(human consciousness) all things (thoughts) that offend," and those thoughts that make for iniquity; "and shall cast them into a furnace of fire (realization of their nothingness): there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth (complete destruction of wrong concepts and erroneous practices). Then shall the righteous (right ideas) shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father (true consciousness). Who hath ears to hear (whoever is ready for this explanation of man and salvation), let him hear (receive it)."

Thus salvation is revealed as referring to the human consciousness, indeed to the individual human consciousness. However much salvation applies to all mankind, it so applies only as it touches and corrects the thought and conduct of the individual. It is evident that mortals are to be saved from error, from sin, discord, disease, and death, through separation of the false material beliefs in human consciousness and the real spiritual ideas in individual consciousness; and that, according to Christian Science, this separation and sal-

vation are to be effected by the Science of Christ, or Truth, coming with fan in hand.

### The Fan Revealed

The Discoverer of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, from early childhood was deeply religious. That element, combined with moral sense, made Mrs. Eddy a good woman, an exemplary citizen, a lover and server of her fellow man. But the revelation of the Science of Christ with fan in hand did not come to her and through her because she was a religious and moral person. St. Paul did not say to be religiously minded; he did not say to be morally minded; he said, "To be spiritually minded is life and peace." In the thought and life of the Discoverer, Founder and Leader of Christian Science, religion, morals, and true spirituality came to such fruition that she was fitted to receive and to portray the vision of Christ, the idea of Truth, available to the human consciousness to cast out error of belief, sin, disease, all inharmony, and to establish therein life and peace. Christian Scientists love Mrs. Eddy for her exquisite humanness; they revere and honor her for her soundness of religion and morals; but they are in awe of her spiritual-mindedness, out of the depth of which came the "new sharp threshing instrument," Christian Science, which has wrought so wondrously in their lives. Surely it is no small thing that one lone woman has, by her living and toiling, so multiplied the sheaves in the harvest of humanity.

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### Moffett Says Navy in Need of Speedier Air Craft; Urges Research

The Navy needs speedier aircraft and due to the failure of Congress to appropriate funds for the acquirement of faster machines, it will take several years for the American Navy to reach air parity with the air services of foreign navies. That statement, by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, explains a long discussed subject.

"The bureau of aeronautics has consistently advocated a policy of high speed development," said Admiral Moffett. "High speed produces direct and immediate competition; it stimulates creative thought; the results obtained are directly applicable to service aircraft," he continued.

There are at present but \$220,000 for high speed development. No funds have been included in recent appropriations acts for this project. It will therefore take several years for the American Navy to reach the status existing in foreign navies.

The money appropriated by congress will not permit any extensive research. The time necessary for accomplishing results will depend upon the talent available as well as the amount of funds appropriated. The money already authorized will permit the bureau to contract for the first stage of research in the development of a new lightweight high powered engine.

In addition to the engine problem there is required research mainly in aerodynamic form, to determine to most efficient structure to support the applied forces and the propeller. Preliminary studies are now being undertaken to determine the proper line of research for solving these complex problems.