NEW AMBASSADORS

President Roosevelt made a good choice in appointing Admiral Leahy as ambassador to France. He should fill the vacant English and Italian ambassadorships with equal forethought and pro-portion.

Prior to the naming of Admiral Leahy, President Roosevelt requested General Pershing to go to France. It is not unreasonable to regard this act as an indication that the President wants to fill the empty ambassadorial chairs with sturdy men. And it is too bad that General Pershing, aging years prevented him from accepting. We can’t think of a man more fitted for the job in this crisis. There has been a scene in French history when the need for an American representative with the strength, thoroughly dependable personality of the General’s has been more in want.

Our pleasure over the naming of such a good man as Admiral Leahy, however, must be small compared to the French people’s. Crushed by the German conqueror, the French felt deserted when the last American ambassador, Mr. Bullitt, left. Just the presence in France of an official American representa-tive will have a bolstering effect upon the puppet government at Vichy and the French morale it is striving to keep up.

If an American ambassador in France will become a lightning rod, so to speak, his voice will be a listening post. The Italian fascist of the Greek campaign has touched off the Balkan sky. Clouds are gathering in the S-2 and the Room, but the A-A-h-h will be echoing for many days to come. At the present time our main concern is with the last American ambassador who is alert, intelligent, reliable. Such a man is Alexander Kirk who is doing a fine job in England. Other countries, for whom we are all anxious, are having their stories told. The man the job.

We are all born with certain abilities to do things. Idiots lead us to believe that fluid colloids are plastered on these abilities at birth and that what we can do depends only on our own background upon how we react to those colloids. We are ever eager to rush to the aid of our fellow men. All of this is well, but it is easiest to be successful and happy to be.

One of the things it is easy to see that one man will make a good sprititual and another a good sailor, because physical differences are readily identified. It is less obvious but true that each of us is better equipped and mixed personality for some jobs than for others. What we are up against, then, is not that we have something wrong with us, but that these differences are recognized and used.

Manpower, that problem is knowing yourself, knowing your abilities, and satisfying the circumstances under which you live.

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