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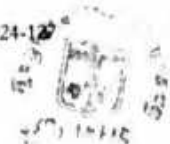


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IN MEMORIAM.

In the death of St. Clair McKelway, a Vice-President of the National Institute of Social Sciences, we have suffered a distinct loss. A man of radiant personality, all embracing sympathies and inexhaustible good humor, his personality won from his friends and associates an unwavering loyalty and devotion.

He was always a dominant figure, over-topping even the great offices he filled. As one of the Directors of the American Social Science Association, he gave to that venerable body many years of brilliant service.

Few men worked more intelligently and unselfishly than he when the Institute of Arts and Letters was being organized, or gave more disinterestedly and generously of his best, when the National Institute of Social Sciences was coming into existence.

He was "blessed with the great natural gifts of rapid, clear thinking," as some one has said of him, "and a fluency of tongue and pen possessed by but few." These gifts he expended without stint in our service.