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PEACE ON EARTH AND "BATTLING BOB."

Experts working on the problem of world peace at Geneva announce that without the co-operation of the United States the plan contained in the new protocol can not be applied. An economic boycott will be of no avail, so long as an offending nation can turn to this country, the one great neutral, and obtain relief in the form of loans and supplies. Therefore it is essential to the success of the recently formulated agreement that our government express its adherence to the terms laid down.

Unless congress is willing to be guided in advance by the action of the council of the League of Nations, no such agreement can be entered into. This point has been debated often, and all arguments finally get back to the same point. Only the congress of the United States can declare war on behalf of this country. Some eminent gentlemen war be submitted to a vote of the people. It is obviously impossible for the president or any ambassador to agree with another government, or an asto war, in one way or another, applying force phy- volved in politics. sically or economically. Until that fundamental law is changed on this point, the question of conflict rests with the representatives of the people.

But Senator La Follette, champion of peace and decrier of war, has persistently put forward something that will lead direct to war. He has said by the federal government. It will be the first unit again and again that one of his objects is to secure in a great superpower plant to be owned by the revision of the Treaty of Versailles. He feels that public. What will become of the Norris report is this document is in its very nature unjust and op- to be determined. It is certain that a bill in which pressive, and should be extensively modified both as lits ideas are embodied will get attention. It is certo its terms and the methods of application.

Thoughtful persons have read the promises of the senator along this line with something of amazeto the urgent necessity for recasting the form of the treaty, it bothers them to discover how he would go about the job. The United States is not a party to the Treaty of Versailles. While it is true Presi-United States has nothing directly to do with the treaty, or with the manner of its enforcement. Collaterally, and for the benefit of all mankind, our government has aided in several ways to restore order in Europe. But we have a separate treaty with Germany, and are on terms of friendship there as with the other nations signatory to the Treaty of Versailles. This situation presents some interesting aspects when it comes to talking of modifying the

Only as a disinterested friend of all, or as a special pleader for one, could the United States approach the other powers with a request for the revision of the treaty. In either event it is not altogether improbable that our government would be requested to disclose its purpose in proposing any change. Following this, it is not unreasonable to expect that objection might be raised, by France, or example, to which our answer would be-what?

Not being a party to the treaty, although acting with the best of motives, the United States would be moved out of court. Unless it should adopt some other form of procedure than diplomatic persuasion.

We can not conceive Robert Marion La Follette, apostle of peace, undertaking to coerce France, England, Belgium, Italy or any other of the interested group of nations into letting up on Germany. Nor can we conceive either of these nations revising the Treaty of Versailles just because Mr. La Follette asked them to. He would receive in diplomatic form permission to go and sit on a tack.

Nobody knows this better than La Follette, yet he keeps right on telling his hearers that he wants the treaty revited. So do many others. And they are just as nowerless as La Follette in the matter. Short of ferce there is no way to induce France to let go of Germany, un'ers in some way France is compensated. If the United States is ready to assume any part of the war obligations of European nations, then a plea fer a change in treaty terms will be hearkened to. Is this what La Follette means, that our already heavy expense on account of the war is to be increased that things may be made lighter for European debtors?

MENACE OF INDIFFERENCE.

A victory for san'ty and common sense at the next election is menaced only by the indifference of the voters. And it is this indifference, this apathy, that is the real menace confronting this republic today. When a people lose sight of their political responsibilities, become indifferent and apathetic, the inevitable result in all history is loss of political rights and the usurpation of authority by the strong and the unscrupulous.

The greatest problem confronting this country today is political indifference. Upon its solution depends more than upon all else. How to solve it, how to arouse people to a sense of their responsibilities, demands the attention of the best and most

patriotic minds of the nation. Everywhere organizations are forming for the Tolling release enthralling o'er rural Christendom.

purpose of arousing the people. Earnest and patriotic men and women, sensing the growing danger, are exerting themselves to avert its inevitable results by impressing upon the minds of the voters their individual responsibility to vote regularly and

patriotic men and women. The slogan of every loyal

Nebraskan should be: "Make this the year of Nebraska's Big Vote!"

GREATER INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Nebraska is on the threshold of the big task of building up its home office insurance companies. There are organized in this state and doing business here some of the strongest insurance companies in the country. The patronage of these companies by the people of the state is natural. On the basis of the economic value of "keeping our money at home" the patronage of these companies is desirable.

For this reason it is curious that Governor Bryan and Adjutant General Paul should have overlooked the Nebraska insurance companies when they made plans for insuring the lives of the members of the Nebraska National Guard.

The letter sent Adjutant General Paul by Mr. W. A. Fraser of the Woodmen of the World ought plaint, but to the general value of Nebraska home office insurance companies.

Mr. Paul sidesteps the complaint against himself by saying that the Omaha companies did not solicit the business, and further seeks to wash his official hands by saying that the scheme has fallen through because 75 per cent of the guardsmen did not agree to it.

If Governor Bryan and Mr. Paul had had the greater interest of the state in mind they would have immediately gotten in touch with the Nebraska companies when the matter was originally brought to their attention.

Maybe too, if the matter was being handled through a Nebraska company the guardsmen could have been more easily interested in subscribing for

We recommend that Governor Bryan and Mr. Paul at once open negotiations with interested Nebraska companies with that object in view. In this way they can rectify their mistake and do a service to the guardsmen.

MUSCLE SHOALS UP TO CONGRESS.

Whether Henry Ford's offer to the government for Muscle Shoals was a good bargain or not no have gone farther, and insist that the question of longer matters much. The offer has been withdrawn. Mr. Ford says he made the proposal in good faith, the best terms he could suggest, and when it became a complicated political question he stepped out sociation of governments, that our people will go of the picture. He does not want to become in-

> Congress was all set to go to the bat on the subject in December. The House already had passed a bill to accept the Ford offer. In the senate the Norris report was pending. Senator Norris favors the rejection not only of the Ford bid but all the others as well, and the operation of the great plant tain, too, that it should have attention.

At any rate, we may expect that the Alabama Power company and other competitors of Ford will ment. Whether or not they are agreed with him as renew their contest for the plant. That some disposition should be made of the great works is admitted by all. When complete the government will have a round \$125,000,000 invested. It is out of the question to allow this to lie idle. Disputes will dent Wilson assisted in framing the document, and rise and fall over Muscle Shoals for many years to signed it, it was not ratified by the senate. So the come, but the big thing now is to get wheels to turning down there. The public is certain to be loser parcels post. on the deal, but this loss may be lessened by using here. the machinery.

> The trouble in the LaFollette-Harrison-Mutz camp again reminds us how sweet it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. In this particular instance, however, the trouble is hailed with delight by all lovers of clean politics and orderly govern-

> "Ma" Ferguson is in every way qualified to be governor of Texas, says the supreme court. Judging by what has gone on down there, this is not much of a recommendation.

> That new anaesthetic just discovered in Germany may be all right, but it isn't in it with the wail of a calamity howler when talking to the prosperous people of Nebraska.

One reason the democrats do not need a campaign fund is they are sure of carrying the only states they expect to and without the expenditure

C. A. Sorenson is a pretty loud talker but he will have to talk louder if he drowns out the voice of that \$100 check put up by Joseph C. Cook of Fre-

The apostles of discontent are experiencing great trouble in keeping it stirred up in prosperous Nebraska this year.

Sowing the dairy idea in Nebraska is of vastly more benefit to the state than the sowing of dis-

Chairman Butler probably wishes he had some of those millions Frank P. Walsh says he has.

It would seem that Frank Harrison has been doing most of his thundering in his index.

What Nebraska needs is more and better dairy ows and fewer calamity howlers.

All roads are good in October in Nebraska.

Homespun Verse By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

TONIGHT.

Ponight I hear them calling: Come cattle straightway Sweet words and echoes falling upon the fibroid loam, And slow the cows come, bawling, from whence the went to roam.

Tonight I see them gazing across the hills of gold, Where sunset needs not praising to know it is ex tolled, Where leafless trees are raising their lonely bough and old.

Tonight they are surmising, while gently gings the stream Its symphony surprising which borders on to Dream .-While the old moon is rising behind the sun's last gleam.

Tonight I hear them calling: Come homeward, cattle, Sweet words and echoes falling like Eden's pendulum.

Letters From Our Readers

coals mined in the Louisville (Colo.) lignite district and coals mined in the Walsenburg bituminous district. The

Darrow and the Bootleggers.

Stanton, Neb.—To the Editor of of a woodchuck they will both strike the Omaha Bee: The enclosed clip-their tents and silently steal away. ping is self-explanatory. Here is the same Clarence Darrow, lawyer, who stood before the bar of he court and took the oath as a bar-

signified.

He is the same Darrow who recently helped two supreme flends of murders escape the consequence of built. One day, when the hotel was

this murder—for a fee.

Here he comes now, this same Dar row, boasting openly of the law which be has violated. Boasting not only of the law, which he has violated in his own person, but which he has as sisted others even, these bootleggers, to violate. A fine type of criminal he, by his own admission, to be run-ning at large. Not only running at large but boasting of his law-breaking and counseling and aiding others

to break this same law.

This is Clarance Darrow, the law ver, and the felon by his own admission. WILL R. WOODRUFF. The clipping to which Mr. Woodruff

t Chicago in honor of Anton J. Cer-nak, who had just returned from rope. Mr. Darrow said: "I like Tony Cormak. I like him ecause he's wet and because he tells he world he's wet. He doesn't gra a foolish law and hide behind it eith

Abe Martin



Oh, we ought t' have lots o' good Chinese fightin' weather yit," said Tell Binkley, t'day, when some-buddy complained o' th' rain. One o' th' worst combinations we know of is lots o' pep an' no judgment.

intelligently. A greater and better work could not have been undertaken at this time.

Here in Nebraska there is great need for just such organizations and for just such far-seeing and such organizations and for just such far-seeing and such organizations and for just such far-seeing and such organizations of the second joint at Aurora. Neb., combandades the second joint at Aurora. Neb., capital invested, itemized as follows: him. I like him because he has re-fused meddlesome reformers and be-

capital invested, itemized as follows:

Ground on which to operate \$ 0.000.00 cause he has kicked spies out of his cause he has kicked spies out of his office.

Office \$ 0.000.00 cause he has kicked spies out of his office.

"No mayor can enforce all of the laws. There are many of them on the books. I could give you 50 that one second-hand had seed to cause he has kicked spies out of his office.

"No mayor can enforce all of the laws. There are many of them on the books. I could give you 50 that are violated every day and no one cause book 100 cares. Why pick out a foolish law like the Volstead act?

"I can't get a drink without going to the bootleggers and I frequently "No mayor can enforce all of the The motion prevailed.

Cash for operation 0.000.00

Total investment 1.00,180.00
Operations closed in April. 1924. Gross gain on operations for Six months estimated: \$1,400. Expense for operations itemized: One office man, six months work estimated 2.00.00
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Donations to gers exist. I don't know what the mayor's experience has been, but I've bootleggers in the coutnry will vote always had good luck with mine. I for him. What good American wants like Tony Cermak because he's wet to vote with such an outfit? and because he doesn't make excuses. told us kids; "You boys are known

mayors and such, but the spectators idge or Davis.

All other donations for the good or pleasure of the people ... 00.00, Total expenses ... \$ 363.56 The Omaha Bee: Isn't it amusing to The Omaha Bee: I wonder why—Net gain for six months ... \$ 1.030.50 The Omaha Bee: Isn't it amusing to The Omaha Bee: I wonder why—When the wold war was over and Brother Charlie's 25c per . ton at one of the people ... 10.00.50 The Omaha Bee: I wonder why—When the wold war was over and the is going to vote for La Follette? Why, bless your heart, of course he is. I could have told you that before he spoke. No man who compared Jesus Christ, Lincoln and Lenine in the same category would be expected to vote otherwise. All of his color (red) will vote for La Follette. He says: "He does not go as far as I would go, or as far as many of his supporters would go, but let him go as far as he will, others will take up to perform miracles of adjustment after only four years of suffrage?

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No claim is made as to the accuracy of the above statement, but it is approximately correct.

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Berkman, Guiteau and others of a like ilk. They think and say that he is not "red" enough to lead them to the promised land of chaos and ruin. He's probably right. It wouldn't occur to us to hold 17 economic conferences to decide to go back to work.—Detroit News.—

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Brother Charlie started histenter prise in October, 1923, closing it in April, 1924, compelling the dear people, over whom he has shed barrels of crocodile tears, go to the demnition bow-wows or Davey Jones for their summer's fuel.

Surely a financial wizard with a brilliant mind, who discovered this cheap and effective method of putting dealers—who have many thousands of dollars invested in their business, who are on the job 12 months of the year, taking the lean streak in the bacomout of business.

Brother Charlie's state coal joint with \$180 invested, on the job six months of the year, takes the fat and rapine prevail throughout ternal ages, amen.

I thank Almighty God every day I live that such people as Brumbaugh, Lenine, Goldman, et al., find the American people different material from the simple, ignorant people of Russia, whom they led to their ruin.

Now, just a word about voting for La Follette: Had he done the right thing, the decent thing, he should have done at the Chicago convention in 1912, I would vote for him now, but his action then proved him not a patriot, not a statesman, not a progressive, but a selfish egotist and a patriot, not a statesman, not a progressive, but a selfish egotist and a patriot, not a statesman, not a progressive, but a selfish egotist and a patriot, not a statesman, not a progressive, but a selfish egotist and a patriot, not a statesman, not a progressive, but a selfish egotist and a patriot, not a statesman, not a progressive, but a selfish egotist and a patriot, not a statesman, not a progressive, but a selfish egotist and a patriot, not a statesman, not a progressive, but a selfish egotist and a patriot, not a statesman, not a progressive, but a selfish egotist and a patriot, not a statesman, not a progressive, but a selfish egotist and a patriot, not a statesman and the replacement of the progressive and a patriot. The progressive is a fascinating thing. International finance is a fascinating thing, thing, the provided to repay money to repay money to repay money to gathers in shekels for himself.

Happily for Nebraska, there are only a few persons who, as governor, since Lincoln. And La Follette whose Happily for Nebraska, there are only a few persons who, as governor, would use his official position to pull off a graft like that.

Brother Charlie claims to have saved the consumer thousands of dollars in their fuel bills. The fact is, when a ton of Fredrick lignite coal is delivered at \$9.50 per ton, the consumer gets \$9.50 per ton, the consumer gets \$9.50 worth of heat; as compared with a ton of Canon City bituminous coal, delivered at \$13.50, the consumer gets \$14.25 worth of heat. See report of the geological survey as to the relative value of coals mined in the Louisville (Colo.) Lenite district and coals mined in the Louisville (Colo.) Lenite district and coals mined in the Louisville (Colo.) Lenite district and coals mined in the Louisville (Colo.) Lenite district and coals mined in the Louisville (Colo.)

Walsenburg betoming the consumer actually loses in buying consumer actually loses in buying Fredrick coal instead of Canon City. When Brother Charlie gets to be president, all business will be revolutionized. The country will be districts, contained into 50 or 60 districts, contained into 50 or 60 districts, contained in the country will be districted into 50 or 60 districts, contained in the country will be districted into 50 or 60 districts, contained in the country will be districted in the country will be a Mutz Corrected. lutionized. The country will be divided into 50 or 60 districts, containing about 2,000,000 inhabitants each. A warehouse will be built in each district, in which merchandise of every kind will be stored. One or two thousand henchmen of the administration will be appointed in each district, whose duty it will be to record the Items of merchandise wanted by the people, and send the lists to the warehouse, with cash paid in advance by the customer. The merchandise will then be delivered at their door by parcels post.

Then, indeed, will the millenlum be here.

P. M. G.

Frank Harrison has ruined the La Follette campaign in Nebraska. I wish to take exception to this charge. Mutz and Harrison both have proved themselves incapable and incompetent managers, and if what each says about the other is true, then they are both crooks. But to talk of the damphoolishness of these men affecting La Follette's standing among the rank and file of the farmers and wage earners, is pure rot. These voters are going to vote for La Follette. La Follette would have carried Nebraska if neither of these men had been born and he will carry Nebraska in spite of anything these men do or fail to do in the campaign.

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W. E. ADAIR.

Will Not Vote for La Follette. Omaha-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: One of the reasons why would not vote for Mr. La Follette by the company you keep." He had more to say about laws and take no chances, let's vote for Cool-

CYRUS OXFORD,

Somebody Answer. Emerson, Ia .- To the Editor of The

CENTER SHOTS.

A European critic says Americans

"Drouth is unusual along the drug store in Dublin. In the window strangely enough, along the border.— Brockton (Ont.) Recorder.

talking about the "Glorified Bob." "ye can put them things on an From which the hair dressers get the wash yer hands without gittin yer glory and many a bob, to use the hands wet."-The Argonaut English vernacular.-Louisville Cour

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LONGING.

Wandering lone in the far-away places, Counting the days that are lying between Me and the sight of the loved, emiling faces, Gathered around in the glow of home's sheen. Slow drag the days with my loved ones far distant;

Lonely the nights with their laughter unfilled. Memories sweet come with surges insistent When the day's noise by the night's shades are stilled.

Wandering lone in the far-away places, Longing for home and the joys waiting me! Counting each hour o'er the wide spreading spaces Bringing me nearer where home's blessings be.

Memory brings to me music the clearest-Laughter and song where the lights o' home shine: Promise of joy that to me is the dearest— Getting back home to those kiddles o' mine!

Our congratulations to the lovers of trees upon the fact that the Colonel, who sits at our left near the window lighting the cubicle in which we both labor harmoniously, has been elected head of the Nebraska Forestry association. but to mention trees in the Colonel's presence to ascertain his He knows trees and loves them, and for years he has been promoting the forestration of Nebraska, and especially of the sand hill region. Not only will be lend dignity to the office, but he will use it intelligently for the greater glory and profit of Nebraska.

The little racket between Mutz and Harrison, rival claimants for the honor of managing the La Follette campaign in Nebraska, reminds us of an incident of the state campaign of 1894. The republican state committee bought two columns daily on the editorial page of the local democratic organ, and the resultant blaze in the democratic camp was not

Once upon a time Red Cloud had a street railway. It was propelled by horse power, and, if memory is not at fault, it was the last of its kind west of the Mississippi river. It connected the city with the Burlington depot. Red Cloud was founded quite a while before the railroad came, and when the railroad did come it insisted on building the depot down by the track in the valley instead of uptown on the hill. So a horse car line was constructed and served the people until less than 10 years ago. Paving and automobiles finally put it out of business.

Kearney never had a horse car line, but it was one of the first cities west of the Missouri to have electric cars. We were there when the electric line was built and rode on the first car run over the completed line. At one time four trolley cars were in operation, one of them running almost to the cotton mill in West Kearney. In all there were about 10 miles of line Today Omaha and Lincoln are the only Nebraska cities with street cars, and if their managers are to be believed,

Before we forget it, allow us to add that Nebraska City once boasted a horse car line, running from the Burlington depot to the business center of the city. And to Lincoln probably belongs the credit of having the first street car line not operated with horse power. John Fitzgerald built a mile or two and operated it with coal-burning dummy locomotives. They were, however, too noisy and dirty, and soon gave was

WILL M. MAUPIN.

Two Irishmen stood in front of a Also, was a display of rubber gloves. 'Now, I wonder what things for?" asked one of the Irish

men. "Oh," replied the other Irishman,

Every Neighborhood Has One.

"It says here that the Japs have singing insects as pets," remarked "Well," growled her husband, "we

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