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The Visiting Nurses deserve it.

Director McAdoo is an every-day Santa Claus for the railroad men, all right.

The crown prince of Bavaria can say "I told you so" to Ludendorff, if that will help him any.

Today is Omaha day at the State fair. Omaha owes it to itself to make it a record red letter day. The kaiser is said to be wearing a sorrowful

look-but wait till the Allies get through with British military experts expect Pershing's

army to do the mopping up, and the goods will be delivered. Still, the police department of Omaha is not

to be made more effective and better disciplined merely by proclamations addressed to the public. Ludendorff was right once, when he said the war had changed from one of position to one of

movement. And his troops are doing the moving toward the rear.

The one difficulty about the recognition of the Czecho-Slovak republic is that it will eventually restore Przemysl and other geographical jawbreakers to daily use.

Americans have never yielded an inch of ground, once taken, according to a London paper. Nobody on this side thought they would. Our army has no back-motion gearing.

"Pancho" Villa thrusts himself into notice from time to time, just to remind the world of the inefficiency of the Carranza government. Some time we will have to finish the work laid aside in

on the western front before the Americans could get into the fighting, he fooled himself badlyaimost as badly as when he figured that his Uboats could stop ocean traffic.

Ex-Governor Cole Blease of North Carolina has been beaten for the nomination for United States senator. There are some consolations in the primaries even though Senator Norris managed to pull in between a divided opposition.

It is to be hoped no embarrassing reference will be made to the kaiser's bill to stop the export of arms at that big New York meeting of Czecho-Slavs which is to be presided over by our democratic United States senator from Nebraska,

One Wonderful Achievement.

Sixteen hundred thousand American soldiers are now serving with the colors on foreign soil. Just what is actually involved in this simple and nouncement by the chief of staff of our army is difficult to explain. It is a wonderful achievement, composed of a number of separate but correlated achievements, each in itself a wonder. Under conditions that existed fourteen months ago six or seven years would have been consumed in getting the force we now have in France to the scene of its service. Six months ago we were told we would soon have half a million men under arms in Europe This so cheered the Huns that the great drive of March before enough Americans to turn the tide might be landed. Hindenburg's campaign was well planned, but he underestimated our capacity for hurrying up. In one month since then 285,000 soldiers have been delivered in France. In August more than 250,000 were sent across. That means that in these two months more American troops have landed in France than we sent there in the first year of the war. Their equipment and supplies have gone with them. Nothing in all history equals this performance, and the most that the boys got there in time.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

First soldiers of national army wen

German army pushed 23 miles be-yond the city of Riga. Japanese war mission received in house of representatives in Washing-

Two Russian grand dukes arrested for complicity in plot for counter-rev-olution.

William Newton, president of the Haskin Brothers & Co., manufac-turers, born in 1859.

Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Episcopal bishop of Connecticut, born at Windham, Conn., 70 years ago. Thomas E. Watson, former Georgia congressman, born in Columbia coun-ty, Georgia, 62 years ago.

1749—Thomas Lee became gover-nor of Virginia. 1857—Auguste Comte, the famous French philosopher, who was the founder of positivism, died. Born in

1866—A synagogue, said to be the largest and most beautiful in the world, was consecrated in Berlin.

1914—England, France and Russia.

1916—French captured mile German trenches on Verdun front,

d not to treat for peac separ-

The Day We Celebrate.

This Day in History.

FAIR PLAY FOR COUNTRY DISTRICTS. Another election has passed and the city of

Omaha has again chosen every Douglas county representative in the state legislature from within its own city gates. They have also chosen another county superintendent to preside over the country schools, in whom they have no interest and care nothing as to their qualifications or fitness for the position. How long! O Lord! must this unjust rule be endured by the country geecks of Douglas county?-Valley Enterprise.

The Bee sympathizes with the voters of the country districts in Douglas county who rightly protest against being constant victims of a situation which practically deprives them of representation in the legislature and gives them an officer not of their choosing to look after their schools.

As the remedy for the first difficulty The Bee has urged, and still urges, that members of the legislature be chosen by districts so as to make them truly representatives of a constituency. That is what is done everywhere in Nebraska except in Omaha and Lincoln and two or three other counties to which are apportioned more than one representative each. There is no good reason why, however, any person should vote for more than one legislative representative at a time any more than he should vote for more than one representative in congress. If our five state senators and twelve members of the House were elected by districts, the county voters would have the whole say for at least one of the House districts and a deciding voice in at least one of the Senatorial districts.

As to the county superintendent, whose jurisdiction is confined to the county schools, it is palpably unfair to leave his selection or employment to the people of the city with whose schools he has nothing to do. We believe the county superintendent should not be elected at all, but should be hired on his merits and qualifications as an educator the same as is a city superintendent, the principal of a high school, or the chancellor of a state university. If this is to remain a local office, we should have a country school board chosen exclusively by the voters of the school districts affected and that board should run the country schools through a trained superintendent for the teaching side and an experienced business man for the business management.

Correcting a Diplomatic Blunder.

The United States is to mediate between Nicaragua and Honduras, in the interest of peace between those touchy neighbors, and is thereby offered an opportunity to correct a diplomatic

Planning for defense of the Panama canal as well as to protect the future of American concerns, it was found necessary to secure naval bases on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts north of the canal termini. On the east this was located on the Corn islands, which were acquired with little trouble. On the west the base is situated on the Bay of Fonseca. While the area actually obtained is wholly within Nicaraguan territory, Honduras and Salvador have control of those portions of the bay bordering its entrance, and, therefore, claim concern in the presence of the United States. Obtaining control of the socalled Nicaragua canal route also brings Hon-If the kaiser thought he could finish the job | duras into the matter, for the river involved forms part of the boundary between Nicaragua and

In negotiating for these rights the United States dealt only with Nicaragua, as it was held that no right or privilege of either of the other countries was involved. Hope had been expressed that the three small governments might be consolidated into one. The people of the three have not yet responded to such a suggestion and have shown a decided resentment of the action of the United States. This has gone so far as to bring an end to the international court, through which the five Central American republics were operating to maintain peace, a result greatly deplored by the advocates of the plan.

If the United States can avert war between the Nicaraguan and Honduran government, and at the same time do something to rectify the blunder made in the course of establishing the canal defenses, it will be doing a real service to the cause of universal international arbitration.

A Sidetracked "Peace Drive."

Events along the front line trenches in France and Flanders have had the effect of sidetracking the German "peace drive" before it could get under way. The co-ordination of a "conference" of socialists and other pacifists in Switzerland with a forward push towards Paris was the opening move of this remarkable bit of strategy. The kaiser had pulled the trick before, however, and the Allies were watching him. Ludendorff's was set in motion that victory might be secured drive on Paris was checked by the American army, and the refusal of the British government to issue passports to delegates intending to visit Switzerland put a stop to the "conference." Since the middle of July the Hun has been so completely occupied in trying to keep ahead of the Allies' steam roller he has had no opportunity to set in motion any further devices to entrap the sympathies of misguided peace lovers. Some whines have been heard from behind his lines, indicative of the disappointment that is heavy over the councils of the kaiser, but his beautiful satisfactory thought in connection with it all is vision of another "diplomatic" triumph, together with a military success, has been dissipated.

Here and There

American Indians are said to

able to see one-tenth farther than the average white man.

During the latter months of the slege of Ladysmith, South Africa, tobacco was sold in the town for \$30 a pound.

The Japanese language is now included in the course of study in the

The automobie ndustry employs

haif as many people as are employed by all the railroads of the United States.

The high price of linen is due in large measure to the enormous de-mand for this material for covering

A farmer of Jersey county, Illinois, is the inventor of a device with which

be claims to have caught 35 bushels

The teas of India and Ceylon as

named according to the position of the leaf on the plant, the lower leaves being of the lowest grade quality.

The present Japanse dynasty is by

from the seventh century before the

The latest affliction in New York is the "tax lien shark," a species of coin sweaters not uncommon in the coun-

try. The Gotham variety is noted for

attention of the grand jury.

reach and zeal, and are receiving the

far the oldest in the world, for building. Thus pan-Germanism would Yoshihito claims to be the 122d crucity civilization in the interest of monarch of an unbroken line dating kultur had it sufficient strength.

of grasshoppers in a single day.

industry in Australia.

aeroplane wings.

Christian era.

Kangaroo farming is an important

Just 30 Years Ago Today

had been dropped betwen the seats at the "Siege of Sebastopol."

Chief Seavey has in his possessor

half dozen walking sticks which

Arthur Rothery has two water

spaniels and one hairless Mexican do

ing music firm of this city, tendered the commercial travelers a concert and the program consisted of songs, duets and quartet by several of the finest lady and gentlemen singers of

Omaha under the direction of Frank-lin S. Smith and a number of plano selections by Prof. August Walther. G. W. Holdrege, general manager of the Burlington & Missouri railroad,

has arrived home from the east. Fred Nash, general agent of the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, returned from Chicago.

on exhibit at the fair.

Cameron & Smith, the

The Lichnowsky Memorandum By Professor Munroe Smith of Columbia University

Critical interpretation and discussion of this most important war document by one of the world's foremost authorities on historical jurisprudence and the study of comparative international law.

candor the construction which his govern-German people have, for the most part, theory that Serbia had inflicted upon Austria's honor a stain that could be washed out came in contact in England shows discernonly by blood, he substitutes the statement that Serbia had to be "massacred" because it stood in the way of Austria's ambitions. mobilization was an act of war he dismisses with contempt. He does not attempt to dis-prove it, because it is a purely military theory His chief foible is that to which the grand prove it, because it is a purely military theory that has never had the least recognition in the diplomatic world. He reminds us only of his own importance. It is because he is that the czar had pledged his word that no so self-centered that he is inclined to ascribe Russian soldier should march so long as ne- to the envy of rivals all opposition to his gotiations continued.

Against the theory formally advanced by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in his speech of December 2, 1914, before the Reichstag, that Great Britain was responsible for the war because it assured France, and there-fore Russia also, of unconditional support It is on this weakest point that the Gerfore Russia also, of unconditional support against Germany—a theory fully disproved by the documents—Lichnowsky insists upon Grey's earnest desire and persistent efforts insistence. It should be noted, however, that to prevent the outbreak of a European war. Germany wished to avert it.

in such a conference, von Jagow now argues that "Italy was Serbophil and, with its Balkan interests, stood rather opposed to Austria." Has Herr von Jagow forgotten that, nowsky made to the imperial chancellor, in when he first heard of the proposed conference, he told the French ambassador, Jules his memorandum "with regard to the future" Cambon, that he was "disposed to join in." and for the sake of "noting the details of my Cambon, that he was "disposed to join in," and that it was only when he was instructed, from above, that the conference would be "a court of arbitration," that he changed his attitude? If the conference were to have been a court, Germany might properly have challenged Italy's participation on the ground now first suggested by von Jagow. In fact, prince had, indeed, urgent motives to wish however, it was not proposed that the conference should attempt to decide anything; it was simply to suggest a settlement; and Bethmann-Hollweg's deliberate misconstruction of Grey's proposal was simply a link in the chain of lies with which Berlin dragged Europe into the world war. Von Jagow's record is so much better than that of his superiors that it is painful to find him still countenancing a misrepresentation for which he was not primarily responsible.

On the more important question of Great Britain's alleged responsibility for the war von Jagow supports Lichnowsky's view.
Britain did not contrive the war; "on the
contrary," von Jagow writes, "I believe in
Sir Edward Grey's love of peace and in his earnest wish to arrive at an agreement with

Perhaps the most valuable feature of Lichnowsky's memorandum for the future historian, certainly its most interesting feature for us today, is his characterization of Sir Edward Grey. After two years' close association Lichnowsky was assuredly in a position to form a just estimate of the man Such a hypothesis is improbable, not only as well as of the statesman. Not only is he as well as of the statesman. Not only is he convinced of Grey's love of peace; he is also object wor profoundly impressed by Grey's complete honesty and unmistakable sincerity. Seldom, the inconvincent ever, in the history of the world has a diplomat of one nation paid such a tribute to a colleague of another nation as Lichnowsky pays to Grey. Never has such a tribute been paid at a moment when the two nations concerned were locked in a desperate struggle.

In the light of subsequent events, many Englishmen have found that Grey was too peaceful. They have criticised him for his readiness to make concessions to a rival power which, as we now see, was unlikely to be satisfied with any concessions, because its appetite was insatiable. Grey has been criticised also because in his negotiations with predatory Balkan principalities, after the outbreak of war, he was too scrupulous to be successful. There remains, however, to his credit one achievement that far outweighs any errors or failures, an achievement that was due to his love of peace, his honesty and his scrupulous honor. He carried Great Britain into the greatest of all its wars with spotlessly clean hands.

The value of such evidence as Prince

Tribute to Sam Gompers

Whatever questions may have been raised in the past of Samuel Gompers' stand upon domestic questions, there can be few men in the United States who will not echo what Lloyd George, the British premier, said of him yesterday in as distinguished an assembly as London could muster.
"No one," said Mr. Lloyd George, "has

done more than Mr. Gompers to convince the civilized world" that Germany must be beaten; and specifically that "victory in this war means more for those who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow than for bread by the sweat of their brow than for any other class." He who spoke has the right of one raised by energy and merit from and a matinee idol in San Francisco has been humble circumstances to high place to speak for labor. He who listened had deserved the tribute.

Among the big factors which are swinging the war against the rule-or-ruin clique in the Berlin war party, not the least is the fact that, when the conflict was treacherously brought on for the loot of half the world, the president of the American Federation of Laand brilliant champion of true democracy.— New York World.

Whittled to a Point

Minneapolis Tribune: Congratula-tions to the modern south that has put

the silencer on Jim Vardaman and

mans have given up all hope of going

to Paris, but they are headed the right way and they may get to Berlin

Minneapolis Journal: The War de-

partment is to send over 250,000 men

a month this summer and fall. When

Kansas City Star: The German ob

of the general staff is to get back to

ing camp a year ago and is now ex-

a bunch like that gets under way

something will have to crumble.

first, but they will have to hurry.

thing that kaiser does.

Minneapolis Tribune:

Lichnowsky gives us depends, of course, not When Lichnowsky reviews the fateful alone on the witness' knowledge of men and events of July, 1914, he rejects with the same of events, but also on his personal characteristics. It would be an exaggeration to ment has given to these events and which the describe the prince as a subtle man, or even as a very acute man. He is possessed, howblindly accepted. For the official German ever, of good, sound understanding. His description of the public men with whom he ment. His analysis of the relations between society and government in England, as England was before the war, is substantially cor-The official German statement that Russian rect. His truthfulness is apparently beyond question; he is too much of a grand seigneur

seigneur is most liable, an exaggerated sense policies. This illusion finds an extreme expression in his belief that one reason, at least, why the authorities in Berlin clung to a policy that must lead to war was their disinclination to give to him and to Grey the

Lichnowsky's vanity appears to mislead him He expresses his own conviction that Grey's only in the explanation of facts. It does not proposed conference with the German, Ital- anywhere appear that it has led him to misian and French ambassadors in London, for state the facts themselves. He is very proud the purpose of devising an adjustment of the of his African and Bagdad treaties, but his issue raised between Austria and Russia, summary of their provisions is confirmed by would undoubtedly have averted the war had other testimony. In general, so far as his asertions can be controlled by other evidence To justify Germany's refusal to take part -and most of them can-that evidence is confirmatory.

> If we accept the statement which Lichnowsky made to the imperial chancellor, in experiences and impressions before they vanished from my memory"-that is, that he wrote for his family archives and for history -the trustworthiness of the document is enhanced. There is, aparently, no reason to that the living world, as well as the living historian, should appreciate his diplomatic activity. Even a more modest and more judicious man might well have found it unendurable to be made, as Lichnowsky was made from the moment Great Britain entered the opposed. Even such a man would probably have defended himself with equal energy and frankness in private conversation with his friends. Such a man, however, would hardly have put his defense into writing, much less have put several typewritten copies into circulation, as Lichnowsky did, while the war was still raging. , A less self-centered and more judicious man would have seen clearly that a document of such interest, thus made current, could hardly be kept secret; and he would not have characterized as "unprecedented" the breach of confidence through which it became public. That Lichnowsky foresaw such an outcome and was not unwilling that his defense should be published, provided this happened without his sanction, is conceivable indeed, but highly improbable. a way of attain object would have been repugnat to a man of his rank and character, but also because the inconveniences which even an unauthorized publication would draw upon the writer would have been fully realized. (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

To the Critics Back Home

There are certain patriots back home who admit that they are willing to support the army program up to a certain point, but who insist that they have a right to rise up at any moment with any criticism they They begin their support with a brick

held in the right hand, looking for the first chance to let the brick fly.

No such fifty-fifty support is wanted by the A. B. F. This is no fifty-fifty war in any sense. There is no fifty-fifty stuff in the soul of the soldier who swings over the

top under heavy fire.

Those back-home patriots who do not intend to go the whole distance with the A. E. F. with all they've got should never start at all. They are merely clogging up the road. They may mean well enough, but they are not hooked to our kind of a war. There are but two kingdoms ahead—the kingdom of Liberty and the kingdom of Kaiserism.

"Under which king, Benzonian? Speak, or die."—Stars and Stripes (published in France).

People and Events

Senator John Sharp Williams piped the requiem of his associate, Senator Vardaman, one sentence:: "De mortuis nil nisi bonum and I do not know any good.

run in as a slacker. Conservation of sweet things seems wobbly in spots.

A hot race is on between St. Louis and Kansas City for the distinction of speeding under the wire first in thrift stamps. The quota of St. Louis is \$16,000,000, and of Kansas City \$6,259,000. Go to it and jar loose. Out of a bunch of speeding chauffeurs pulled into a New York court 13 could not

bor was not a bolshevik or one tainted with speak the language of the court and interprethe doctrines of the I. W. W., but a strong ters were called in. A mission for the Americanization of Gotham mighty easily command overtime on the job.

Twice Told Tales Sailing Close to Fact.

Food Regulator Merritt was discussing the high cost of living and other things, and remarked; New York Herald: The kaiser, it is announced, has gone to Bad Nau-heim. Going to the bad is the easiest line on prices. We are all in the same line on prices. We are all in the same position as the small boy who said to his mother:

"Why do hats cost more than houses, mamma?' But they don't, dear. What made

"'Well, that sign says: "Hats, \$10 up," and yesterday I saw a sign that said, "Houses, \$10 down."

Limited Vision

Two soldier boys from the west, jective seems to have changed again. who had been hurried to the coast and First it was Paris, then it was the Channel, and now the supreme effort morning surveying with open-eyed morning surveying with wonder the boundless stretch of roll-

the Hindenburg line.

Louisville Courier-Journal: German symbolism is exemplified in the would have thought there could be so man symbolism is exemplified in the crucifixion of Sergeant Cole of East inuch water as that?"

Liverpool, O., whose bedy was found spiked to the door of a shattered building. Thus pan-Germanism would what's on top."—Boston Transcript.

The Family Line.

New York Post: Imagine the case of the widower of 44 who, having married at about 20, speeded his 22-'in a way, Mayme followed her father's speculating propensity when she engaged herself to an aviator." year-old son off to an officers' train-"How so?"

pecting soon to be drafted into his son's company. These are times for she took some stock in a fiyer."—Bal-tathers to treat their sons right. "He took a fiyer in some stock, and

The Boe's P

Lincoln, Sept. 3 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Under date of August 26 a Nebraskan of wide experience in politics, and who has been honored by election to several high offices, one of which he holds today, writes:

"It is doubtless apparent to you by this time that our system of nominating candidates by filing and holding a primary election has failed in its pur-· You are the man to make a close estimate of the tellers. cost to each candidate and put it in form so that it can be used in the

Inasmuch as our law relative to corrupt practices excludes postage, printing, circular letters, traveling and all necessary printed blanks other personal expenses of the candiin the state convention. Cu date, but does include newspaper advertising, the records of the secretary of state and the several county clerks will reveal possibly considerably less than half of what the recent primary cost those who aspired to a nomina tion. I shall take time to prepare the estimate; but for the present assume that most persons agree that our primary system imposes a heavy burden upon candidates—one altogether out of proportion to the legitimate benefits to accrue. I am not ready to say that the money expended in our primaries is an economic loss, but there is no question that it should come out of a larger number of pockets than at

From the precinct caucus up to the legislative sessions, and every official act of the executive state officers every step is a part of our system of representative democracy, and one in which all the people, whether they realize it or not, are interested. Political organizations are no longer re garded as private clubs, in the conduct of which the general public has little or no interest, slight oversight and no responsibility for the costs. Year by year it is recognized more and more fully that each political organization is an integral part of govern-

Revolt against the abuses of the old nominating convention system led to the adoption of the state-wide pri mary, but no man could foresee that it would emasculate the press, robbing it of its high estate as a reflector of public opinion and making it a mere intellectual taxicab for the transportation of what each candidate has brass enough to say about himself. Theer is no doubt that the primary brings considerable revenue to the newspapersand thy are surely entitled to all they receive; but the advertising bills should be borne by all the people di-

I would not favor abolition of the present primary, and am not sure l should favor the so-called "short ballot," even if our constitution permitted it; but I believe a modification of our present law can be made in such a way as to place the burden of expense where it belongs, gain at least a part of the short ballot benefits and return to the state nominating convention purged of its most obvious evils. do not claim these amendments will give a perfect system, or one which will not at all times require the alert attention of every good citizen. Roughly jotted down, these changes are as follows:

Thirty days or more prior to last filing day for county officers, permit a "slate" or group filing to be made in the office of secretary of state, together with platform of principles and measures, by the candidate for governor, giving the names and postoffice ddresses of the seven desires associated with him on the party ticket for general election. Filing fee, \$800; platform to not exceed words. Filing to be a -- on panied by concise biographical sketch of the eight group candidates, not ex-ceeding 2,400 words for the eight. Secretary of state, not later than 20

days before last filing day for county officers, to publish in every legal news-paper in Nebraska each group filing, giving names and postoffice addresses of candidates, the platform in full and the biographical sketches. Provision should be made that the platform shall be published in 8-point Roman, and that the biographical sketches should be entitled to the space required to set them in 10-point, 13-em measure; and that if the candidates desire, and supply the necessary cuts, the allotted space might be used partly in cuts and partly in printing. Poblication should be one time in every legal newspaper, and bills paid by the

Within the time of filing for county offices candidates for delegate to the state nominating convention may file, each filing to be accompanied by a written declaration showing which group the aspirant wishes to represent and a pledge to support each candidate in such group for not less than three formal ballots in the state nominating convention. Delegates to receive \$10 per diem for not more than three days, together with actual railroad fare the nearest way, be subject to arrest for nonattendance and excused only for sickness attested by

doctor's certificate. To be paid by county: filing fee \$5. Representation based on one delegate for each 500 votes or major fraction thereof cast for the party nominee for governor at the next preceding election.

Immediately after county canvass

of primary votes county clerks to re-

port to secretary of state the name, postoffice address, politics and group adherence of each delegate elected. State committee of each political party should be required to prepare printed roll call blanks, showing alphabetical list of delegates grouped under alphabetical list of counties, together with the postoffice address and group adherence of each delegate, for use at the state nominating convention, not less than one copy for each delegate and at least 46 for use of the So-called "unit rule" should be prohibited and every delegate required to keep his pre-primary pledge. State committee should be authorized to select in advance the temporary chairman and secretary; to prepare in the state convention. Customary convention procedure should be prescribed, except that the committee on platform should be named by the successful candidate for governor. An absolute majority of the elected dele-

nomination. Such, in the rough, is what I believe would prove a forward step in our political progress. The filing fees sufficient to insure bona fide candidates, but the burden of expense is placed largely where it properly belongs—upon the taxpayers as a whole. I would prohibit all campaign primary expenses above \$500 for each state candidate, for any purpose whatso-ever, except the filing fee. CHARLES Q. DeFRANCE.

gates should be required to make each

LAUGHING GAS.

"That worthy man has halted many people who were going wrong."
"Welfare worker?" "Traffic cop."-Judge.

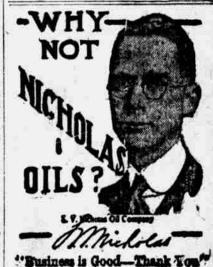
"How was it that you were not invited to lunch at the Jobbes when you called there?" "Mrs. Jobbes said she was sorry, but we had struck one of their eatless days."—Baltimpre American.

A WAR ANGELUS.

Oh, Thou, who in the hollow of Thy hand Hold earth and sky and sea, Be with our boys—our khaki band— Whate'er, their fortune be.

Make war to cease; peace come a. The world is surfeited of strife.

Our righteous cause our only plea, Our faith a rock on which we stand— Inspire us, Lord, to ask of Thee, Triumphant peace for our dear land, FLORENCE E. REYNOLDS.





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