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WADING IN A SMELLY WELTER.

Article X of the Covenant of the League of Nations binds the United States to preserve the territorial and political integrity of every nation in the League. There would be forty of these nations if the United States should be added to

Now comes the secretary of war, who was a politician in Cleveland, O., when appointed by the president, and without distinction as a lawyer, but conspicuous in northern Ohio as the sort of city politician who is useful in "putting things over" in ward politics. He makes a speech carefully censored by the president, in which he says of Article X:

Our president formulated it and forced its acceptance. We invented it. . . . We fought for it as the cardinal principle at issue in the world war.

The muddy-minded or the wilfully dishonest and untruthful Secretary of War (one or the other characterization is inevitable) tells us in words approved by Woodrow Wilson, that our soldiers fought to fasten on the United States the obligation to maintain and fight for, if necessary, the boundary lines and political institutions of some forty nations!-to fasten on ourselves responsibility for the settlement of every foreign war, present and future!

Can it be beaten for fatuous foolishness and downright misrepresentation? Is it necessary again to recall the simple truth that we fought solely "to bring the Imperial German government to terms and end the war?" Cox and Baker of Ohio telling the nation what it fought for! Two petty pacifists who opposed preparation for war and sought to capitalize the German vote as a democratic asset! Verily these be times of small men, low methods, and mean mentality in the democratic party. It is not surprising that the New York Tribune, in realization of the political situation at the close of the first phase of the campaign, is constrained to say:

It is not strange Candidate Cox is rapidly accumulating the repute of being the smallest and cheapest politician who ever secured a presidential nomination from one of the major American parties. His mock morality, his jumpings from side to side, his choice of arguments that he apparently thinks have popular appeal, constitute about the greasiest hypocrisy our national annals show.

Calamity Turns to Blessing.

The riddle wherewith Samson confounded his enemies in Timnath could have no better answer than is reported from the battlefields of France. While the devastation of modern warfare was being wrought throughout the fertile regions of northern France, and farmsteads were not only reduced to ruin, villages wiped out, water courses changed or obliterated, and the very soil itself destroyed so far as outward indications proved, the thoughtful dreaded the future when so much of a productive area would be listed among the deserts of earth until kindly nature could through the course of seasons restore the fecundity of the ravaged earth. So certain were all of this that the French government actually condemned a very large section of the occupied region as unfit for immediate restorative effort.

Nature, however, pays little attention to the edicts of man in such cases, and while the government experts were hazily considering plans for the recovery of these tracts, the good old dame set seeds to growing, and behold, the ground thought to be worthless came forth verdant and fruitful. The terrible bombardment merely acted to stir the subsoil, and it has upset the preconceived notion that only the surface soil is fetile. That ground which was pounded the hardest, and where to a depth of four and even five feet it was pulverized by explosions, is now bearing the richest crops in France. Strangest of all, the lines of the filled-in trenches may be traced through the fields of growing grain by the deeper green and sturdier growth of the wheat growing there.

"Out of the eater came forth meat," indeed. Cultivated by highly explosive shells and fertilized by poison gases, the grain fields of northern France are now more fertile than before, and this season are yielding crops richer by far than any that ever bowed to sickle in that region.

Many Innocents in Prison Cells.

An authority on prison affairs in New York says one man in every twenty sent to the penitentiary is innocent of crime, and that of those convicted and imprisoned because of technical guilt, who had no intent to commit crime, be included, the proportion of those morally in-

nocent now in prison cells is one of every ten. The penologist's statement followed the recent release of a prisoner who had served eight months for a crime he did not commit. There are so many such cases that sentiment in favor of awarding damages to men unjustly confined is growing. As it is now, the innocent sufferer Zauly gots his freedom. After a state has destroyed his reputation, his business, and his prospects by convicting him of crime, and possibly kept him in a prison cell for a year before his innocence is shown, he has no recourse for the terrible injustice. The state assumes that it can do no wrong. But actual facts often prove that it does do wrong of the most pitiable kind. Should the victim be allowed damages for the unutterable distress, humiliation and sorrow thrust upon him and his family by false conviction and imprisonment? There can be only one answer to that question. But the state says in effect: "The commonwealth may convict you

of crime unjustly, may keep you in a felon's cell indefinitely, may bring shame and disgrace to you and your family, but after it has done this it is your misfortune alone. It may have ruined you financially, but you shall have no damages from its treasury."

A hard situation indeed; but trifling compared with the thought that 100 of every 1,000 convicts are suffering unjustly. One almost wishes the 100 were actual criminals instead of innocent men, so hideous is the punishment of the innocent for crimes they did not commit.

Cox and the Campaign Fund.

The democratic candidate for president complains that the chairman of the republican national committee did not deny the allegation that the republicans are raising a fund of \$15,000,000 to use in corrupting the electorate of the United States, much of it to be expended in the purchase of weak and irresolute democratic voters. Governor Cox shows that he proposes for the time at least to stick to his first line of trenches. He has modified his estimate somewhat, for he has brought the total down from the hundreds of millions mentioned in his speech of acceptance to a paltry fifteen. Thus he admits that the task

as stupendous as he first thought. However, if the statement of Chairman Hays did not carry the definite and specific denial sought by the wily governor, that of Senator Harding surely does. The senator not only categorically denies the governor's loose and sweeping statement, but challenges him to produce any proof to support his innuendo.

before the republican campaign managers is not

Full information as to the republican campaign fund has been promised and will be furnished, as will also be the case with the democrats, for it is required by law. This will lift the smoke screen behind which the democratic candidate has taken refuge. His insinuation that the profiteers are disgorging a considerable portion of their loot in order that a republican administration may permit them to retain the remainder is worthy of a democratic politician. People who have suffered from the extortions of the profiteer are not likely to forget that it was under a democratic administration that the reprehensible practice grew up and the unholy crew prospered. A democratic attorney general, armed with the power given by a democratic congress, supported by a democratic president, did absolutely nothing to check profiteering, while every pretense at regulation of prices by the numerous governmental boards simply sent the cost of living still higher.

We wonder if Governor Cox thinks all the profiteers are republicans? Is it possible he has overlooked the course of cotton, for example? Has he forgotten that a number of estimable democrats throughout the land are engaged in business? His persistent plea for campaign fund publicity begins to have the sound of a squeal.

State Department Nails a Falsehood.

The democratic candidate for vice president has had a blistering rebuke from the federal State department. His claim made in a speech the other day that the United States would have had twelve votes in the League of Nations by controlling the action of eleven little nations in Central America is characterized as wholly untrue by the State department, as is also his statement that he himself controlled the vote

of one of those nations. The measure of F. Roosevelt was taken by the country when he spilled himself in that ridiculous speech, whose only effect otherwise is to anger the countries he claimed to be in the vest pocket of the United States. Doubtless the State department has heard from some of those little nations, and disavows F. Roosevelt only to escape an international scandal.

Far be it from us to give the democratic organization tips, but as a matter of fact if both Cox and Roosevelt were muzzled until election day and permitted to say only what George White approved, their party would be better off. White has more political sense than the pair of

Clear Out of Date.

The decorator who prepared the stand from which Governor Cox spoke at South Bend, Ind., Thursday, placed a political ornament in the most conspicuous spot. Pleased with his work he stepped out for, let us say, refreshment.

Meanwhile a crowd gathered, a photographer with it, and when the decorator returned a group of republicans, in high good humor, were in front of the stand enjoying the click of the

The decorator's centerpiece was a large framed poster of Woodrow Wilson's face, and pelow it in bold black letters were the words: "He Kept Us Out of War."

The decorator saw the point and tore the poster down. Imagine a big democratic audience facing a slogan like that, as fully discredited as "Sixteen to One."

Norway's Notion of the Motorcycle.

Norway is banning luxuries, having already prohibited the importation of automobiles, diamonds, laces, paintings, pianos, silks, watches, furs, patent leather shoes and motorcycles.

The listing of the last article as a luxury surprises. What conception of the motorcycle can justify its appearance on such a list? It is not rare, nor does it please the senses. It can hardly be classed as beautiful, attractive or makng an appeal to fine desire of any kind.

We have always regarded its existence and use as justified only on the theory that it is an absolute necessity, a utility without which the wheels of progress would stop. Otherwise its manufacture and sale would surely be prohibited, for it is a constant menace to comfort, health and safety; that is to say, a nuisance on the streets of any community.

Fort Crook ought to make splendid headquarters for Seventh army corps area. In fact, Omaha is pretty well prepared to take care of a considerable military establishment.

New York democrats profess to believe that woman suffrage is a big boost for Cox. They do credit the women with discriminating judg-

America's showing in the Olympic games merely confirms the opinion most of us had as to the quality of our young men before they started for Antwerp.

Our democratic brethren ought to go into executive session long enough to determine which way they are heading.

Soviet Russia is now anxious for peace with Poland. Are you amazed?

A Line O' Type or Two

That Poland is hopelessly enmeshed, and that Germany may join with Russia, is the dark-blue report of Colonel House; and we should proceed to worry over the outlook were it not for the comforting reflection that few dire forecasts are fulfilled. A raven that tries to perch on our bust of Pallas is likely to be knocked off with a pastepot.

For Precisely the Same Reason.

(From the Kansas City Star.) After you have satisfactorily explained why a chicken crosses the road, tell us why some jokes cross the Atlantic ocean.

August in New York was so beastly hot and wet that we were obliged to put our cigars in a large part of the population had a humidor to keep them dry. a humidor to keep them dry.

YES AND NO.

Sir: I noitee on a movie; "Norma Talmadge in 'Yes and No.' She plays a marvel duel part. One the girl who succumbs; the other the girl with the firm, strong mind who says 'No.'" Wouldn't you say this is a good advertisement

The Garvey person dreams of a vast Ethiopian kingdom of which he will be king. Will some one oblige with a comedy entitled "Le Roi

"It's Time to Pass the Apples Round Again." Sir: From the programme of the Apple Shippers' convention: "Annual dinner, Louis XVI. room, Sherman Hotel. Gentlemen strictly informal, ladies unrestricted." R. D. H.

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AH THERE, V. K.!

Sir: I still have quite a supply of Scotch, London Dry and American hootel left. When in this neck of the woods, drop in. This invitation is also extended to my former boss. K. Spicer.

The French General Weygand is said to be coaching the Poles. Apparently France still has hope of collecting that Russian I. O. U. For France can hope where even Scotland would

The Same Today, Yesterday, and Forever.

Sir: In "The Golden Ass' a quaint anec-dote is related, illustrating how profiteers were punished in the second century, A. D. Then, even as now, the joke appears to have been on the long-suffering consumer. Here is the story:

When this was done and all my things brought into the chamber, I walked towards the baths, but first I went into the provision market to buy some victuals for supper, wherein I saw great plenty of fish set out to be sold, and so I priced part thereof, and that which they first held at a hundred pieces, I bought at length for twenty pence; which when I had done and was departing away, Pythias, one of my old companions and fellow of Athens, fortuned to pass by, and viewing me a good space, in the end brought me kindly to his remem-brance, gently came and kissed me, saying: O, my dear friend Lucius, it is a great while past since we two saw each other, and moreover, from the time that we departed from our master Vestius I never heard any news of you; I pray you, Lucius, tell me the cause

of your peregrination hither. Then I answered and said: "I will make relation thereof unto you tomorrow; but what is this? Verily I think that you have obtained your own desire, whereof I am right glad. For I see these servitors that follow you, and these rods or verges which they bear; and this habit which you wear, like unto a magistrate.

Then answered Pythias: "I bear the office and rule of clerk of the market, and therefore if you will aught for your supper, speak and I will purvey it for you. thanked him heartily and said I had bought fish sufficiently already for my dinner, but Pythias, when he espied my basket, took t and shook it, so that the fish might come to view, and demanded of me what I paid for all my sprats. "In faith," quoth I, "I could scarge enforce the fishmonger to sell them for twenty pence." Which when he heard, he seized my hand and brought me back again into the market, and inquired of me whom I had bought such wretched stuff. I showed him the old man who sat in a corner, whom straightway (by reason of his office) he did greatly blame, and said: 'Is it thus that you serve and handle strangers, and especially our friends? Where-fore sell you this fish so dear which is not worth a halfpenny? Now perceive I well that you are an occasion to make this place, which is the flower of all Thessaly, to be foresaken of all men and reduce it into an uninhabited rock, by reason of your exces sive prices of victuals; but assure yourself that you shall not escape without punishment, and you shall know what mine office is, and how I ought to punish such as do

Then he took the basket and cast the fish on the ground, and commanded one of his servants to tread them all under his So doing was Pythias well pleased with the sternness he showed in his office, and bade me farewell, and said that he was content with the shame and reproach done unto the old catiff. So I went away, all amazed and stupefied, towards the baths, considering with myself the severity of my old comrade, whereby I had lost both my money and my supper.

"Say Divorces Ruin French Family Life."-New York Times. At least they cut into it seriously.

"ALL CLEAR" AGAIN.

(From the classified ads.) Personal—Fred: Everything is O. K. now, and so am I. Mother is dead. Come and visit home soon.-William.

From the Yellowstone.

Sir: The park is full of women in men's On meeting them one is at a loss to know whether to ask for a match or bow. Since coming of the automobile the roads are much improved, and are sprinkled daily. The distance between Yellowstone Lake and the Canyon used to be about twenty miles, but since they began sprinkling the road with water from the Alum River, the milage has shrunk to sixteen. Coming out, just past the Royal Gorge, we were laid up for almost a day by a washout. There were two diners and the passengers having nothing else to do, literally —ed themselves. The curio dealers are still on the job in Colorado Springs and Denver, and you can buy hand-carved Mexican leather belts from Kalamazoo and genuine Navajo blankets from Chicago

THE ORDEAL OF WILLIE. Sir: As I stepped from the dentist's chair the starchy assistant announced "Wille Perrish SQUIRE.

A dispatch from Flossmoor mentions that "Doyle's hooked drives at times almost com-pleted an arc of 360 degrees." The gentleman should confine himself to exhibition arcs.

"The world faces a transportation crisis, says General Atterbury of the Pennsylvania, But what is another crisis more or less? Attaboy, Atterbury!

UH-HUH. Sir: If some one turns off the water in those shower bath ads there is going to be the dickens

An expert in applied science croaks that 75 cent gasoline is a possibility within two years. But hodie flivendum, as the Epicureans used to

A Flat-Footed Failure.

While in London, Mary Pickford told Lady Desborough a new story about Charlie Chaplin. At a fair in California a prize was offered to the person who could best imitate the Chaplin walk. Charlie himself entered the competition, minus the usual mustache and boots. He was a flat-footed failure and the judges gave him Those Tennessee "antis" are not good losers, | the twentieth place .- Boston Transcript,

Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitations, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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SCURVY SCOURGES RUSSIA. While the brand of liberty they ere having in Russia may be all ight according to Karl Marx, it is proving hard on the people. sections of that country report that ernment.

Dr. John D. Comrie, a Scotch phy sician, with the north Russia forces, reports that scurvy is endemic to ward the end of winter in north Russia. The cases have swollen bleeding gums, hemorrhages, bloody spots under the skin in various parts of the body, and pain and tender-ness around the joints.

It has been 21 years since I have seen a bad case of scurvy with the symptoms noted above. That was a newly arrived foreigner who worked in a stone quarry and ate as that kind of people some times But some of the cases of scurvy were milder. Some had not much more than mental depression, irritability, pallor, and weakness. Some have joint pains, which they call rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, or neuritis, and outside of that are without symptoms.

There is some of this mild scurvy left in this country. A good many children with growing pains and babies with rheumatism have this sults sort of scurvy. It comes from the brain. prolonged use of a diet in which there is not enough fresh food.

In Russia even the best of them in winter get nothing but bread, ereal, preserved meats and tea or coffee. Babies live on milk, and that generally of poor quality, or beiled or pasteurized. Chick Hume and Skelton have shown that even fresh milk is deficient in the prop-erties which ward off scurvy.

The easiest and cheapest way to prevent and to cure scurvy found by Comrie was to feed germinated peas and beans. He steeps the peas r beans in water for 24 to 48 hours. As soon as sprouting is well started they are removed from the water and laid between two damp cloths and kept there for 36 hours or there By this time the sprouts should be half an inch long. They are then boiled in milk or water for not more than helf an hour and then served. Five to eight ounces of dried beans thus germinated and cooked is a day's allowance.

In a country where a person must live wholly on dried and preserved foods this sprouting method is about the only means of preventing scurvy. It is likewise a cheap and not inconvenient method of curing the disease after it has caused socalled rheumatism, spongy gums, and hemorrhages.

As a means of cure Comrie found soured milk best of all. That is the emedy used by the Russian peasants. Fresh meat and fresh lemon uice ranked second. Old, preserved lemon juice was almost without Germinated peas and beans ranked third.

It's Well to Play More. E. R. C.w rites: (i) Now and then I have trouble in getting to sleep, but after I do I sleep well.

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Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 18 -To hard time to get over its infancy.

The Editor of The Bee: Mr. John The government of the people has Monroe of Omaha in your paper of August 17 account touched in his etter a precious point in the his- Legion, an organization tory of our late war on the point war veterans, but least we forgetcharacterizes only one instance that everyone of us who has a claim or happen in the course of events when a kick coming will tell his tale and 3,000,000 men arranged themselves ask his constitutional representative arounged the Stars and Stripes in how he feels about the compensaorder to defend this country from tion due to the world war veteran

14 points goes is very poor, our will turn in a tragic end for those troubles are not at an end so far who suffered from a lapse of memas European lust for manslaughter ory.

BERT BAHR. goes. The only thing that is at an

The longer I stay awake the more restless and nervous I become. often lie awake an hour or two no matter what my bedtime. Is there anything wrong or is there a rem edy? 1 am perfectly normal other-wise. (2) How much sleep should a normal boy of 15 get each night?'

(1) Play a little harder. Go to bed with your mind at peace. It does not matter whether you go to sleep in one minute or one hour. (2) About nine hours.

Cmc's Paralysis; Other Restlessness T H. Z. writes: "What is the difference between apoplexy and neurasthenia?"

REPLY Apoplexy is paralysis generally of In most instances it re-hemorrhage into the sults from hemorrhage into Neurasthenia is defined by Wood's medical dictionary as a functional nervous condition marked by nervous irritability and weakness. The chief symptoms are insomnia, headache, feeling of constriction about the head, pain in the back, exhaustion after slight mental or

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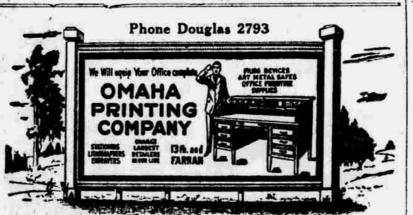
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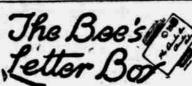
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