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MORNING TONIC

(Matthew 7, 26.)

Beheld the fowls of the air; for they sow not neither do they reap, nor gather into baren; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better then they?

A MODERATE AMBITION. (Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post.)

on to win no high desire, I could not sing no drives sea, or feel the chill of berg and floe where Britain intimates nothing of the kind ... the north wind blows free, but when a little baby | Senatorial critics say nothing about Hong Kong. holds out her arms to me an' goes fer me to take dragged into the discussion. I ain't a-thinkin' of no beach where no wild surges break, per what world-leaders thoughts are per of no walls of steel, ner what world-leaders thoughts and where there is a baby on the floor.

Lodge has finally shown sense enough to go over and talk to the President about what was done at the peace convention instead of going ahoad indefinitely on the theory that he knows more about it than the man who was there.

Italy assures the United States that the Italian tariff is not to bar out American goods, but to raise money for Italian government expenses, and that American goods are welcomed in Italy. That is the way to talk it.

word. Now if Dr. N. M. will tell us how to make this economy idea work with every man you meet chopping a corner as big as your hand off of every dollar you get hold of he will have the perfect and full solution.

as that vindicates him from the charge of being an anarchist, and he has forced the Chicago paper to spend a whole lot more than eix cents in defending the suit, and as everybody knows as well as the paper does that Ford is not an anarchist, an array of talent that has seldom been assembled It is to be presumed that everybody is reasonably

drink its way to safety like the majority of the leaders. country, being dry, has already done. That stock the New York prudent ones stacked away will not last forever, and when it is done New York will not care who seizes what cannot be found. These things all have their compensating advantages, and one is that you can't take away the liquor that has already gone another route.

West Virginia has a well 7,579 feet deep, another with them. 7,386, and Pennsylvania in the same neighborhood has one 7,248. Except for a well in Germany 7,348 feet deep, which exceeds the one in Pennsylvania a few feet, but does not reach the others, these are the deepest holes in the world. It takes a mile and a third of cable to reach to the bottom, and you can feel sure they were not drilled for water. They are gas wells, and the man who would draw anything but gas out of them would have an in- ter of gratification, for it shows another phase of teresting job.

The Judiciary Sub-committee of the Senate hav- indeed of the world.

"What is the area and population of Shantung, the Chinese peninsula given over to the protectorate of the Japanese government as per the terms of the peace treaty?" a subscriber asks.

The province of Shantung has an area of 55,970 square miles and a population something over 39,000,000. But it is not correct to say that the whole peninsula has been given over to the Japanese government. Senator Hitchcock, who ought to be well advised on the subject and no doubt is, said the other day in the Senate that under the terms of the treaty Japan only "secures rights, privileges and concessions in the Shantung peninsula and the sovereignty over the Shantung peninsula rests and remains in the Chinese government."

But whatever the agreement which was made with respect to the Shantung peninsula there is no doubt in the world that the statesmen who represented this country at the Peace Conference did everything possible to make the agreement such that it would meet every reasonable demand in the United States and that the agreement was the best that could be had under the existing circumstances. The whole discussion about Shantung has been due not to the merits of the matter but to the desire of senatorial critics to embarrass the Democratic administration. The Senate wanted semething to quibble over. Shantung afforded the fow. rgument. Its inconsistency is shown by recalling little history.

wear later by a treaty. Twenty years later a piece of the Kowloon peninsula was ceded to Great Britain. Since then Hong Kong has become the principal port of Southenstern Asia.

ago managed to get into Shantung, north of Hong colors. Kong, and secure a lease for ninety-nine years and industrial and commercial privileges such as Great Britain had secured at Hong Kong and The doctrine will not go in this country. There Kowloon. In the recent war Japan came over and took from Germany what she had there. Now the Senate weeps for China because it is Japan that has the strip of land along the coast in Shantung, but nobody weeps for China because Great Britain is still holding Hong Kong. Worse yet, the Eng-I guess I couldn't play no harp whose strings lish maintain a governor at Hong Kong. At Shanwas touched with fire, I could not drive no nation tung the Japanese, as Senator Hitchcock has stated, observe the Chinese government and ruthrilling song about no Vikings bold with wing-ed thority. Also they have appeared their intention helmets on their heads in the brave days of old; of returning their concessions to the Chinese as or make you hear the surges of the white-capped soon as the cost of the operation is paid off. Great

reaches up her little hand I his hold it in both Mr. Wilson had nothing to do with that arrangemy own and sort of understand. When Jeanne ment. If he had, Hong Kong also would have been

THE BANKERS' CONVENTION.

It is probable that the convention of the North are of, ner how they act er feel; 'all I think of Carolina Bankers' Association to be held this week right then is Jeanne, her cheek ag'in my cheek, in Winston-Salem will be the most largely attended her love pats is about as much of heaven as I can in the history of the organization. The program magazine beside an open door where sunlight falls. bankers are of the most influential, feel it incurapossible to bring about greater calmaess and vise them. patience. There will be a great meeting of bankers There is this to be said, however, about realthis week because the program is attractive, be- building in North Carolina. There has been too Nations that causes Lodge and Knoz, "Hell-Roaring cause Winston-Salem is a good place to meet and little headwork in connection with it. because there should be such a meeting.

the speech of Secretary of the Treasury Glass. In acteristic of us Southern people. We are not as his capacity as chairman of the Banking Com- far-sighted, not as calculating and keen as our mittee of the House he had much to do with the Yankee friends. There is too much of a desire ever had and for many years before the President little of a willingness to take the trouble to see called him to a higher place he had been a faith- that it is done thoroughly. Too many times there Nicholas Murray Butler says economy is the ful and highly useful member of Congress. It is failure to lay the foundations solidly and se-

Hon. A. W. McLean, another of the speakers, is This suggests that there is reason for satisfac-The jury in the Ford libel case decides that tional City Bank, New York; Hon. A. J. Maxwell, waste. Henry was damaged about six cents' worth, and of the North Carolina Corporation and Tax Commission: Gen. 'S. L. Faison, of the Thirtieth Division; Mr. W. F. Dunbar, of the Southeastern

on the same platform in North Carolina. There is every reason to look for a great attendance and equally good reasons for expecting New York is scared over the search and seizure substantial good to the best interests of the State

HOLD TO THE BONDS.

While many of the American people are recklessly getting rid of their government bonds there are a number of others who are public-spirited enough to go to considerable trouble and some expense to encourage holders of bonds not to part

There has been formed the National Remedial Loan Association to work out a plan for lending on bonds that will enable the original purchaser zation over the country is problematical, but the fluence for prices to get away from. fact that it has made a start is in itself a maithat unselfishness, that consideration for the wel- to say the least. fare of others that is the hope of the country and

ing recommended the confirmation of Attorney There is every reason why one should hold on Philadelphia Record. General Palmer, it is now expected of the Senate to his bonds. They yield a good profit and in the entirely independent in politics, but it is moved that the confirmation will soon be renched. That great majority of cases the profit is not because to righteous wrath, as are all right-thinking perit has not been done already is one of the ab- except in the amounts held by the very rich these sons, by the abominable partisanship of the Sensurdities of our style of government. Mr. Polmer securities are not subject to taxation. The profit ate in its treatment of the peace treaty. In urging is showing every day fresh reasons why he should is certain whereas in a great many eases the larger erphe discrete and have be retained in the place, even if only as a hired profits that it sometimes seems possible to secure perverse behavior we can put up with, but not hand under some one else in case some one else do not unterialize at all. There is many a victim with patience. The consequences of further delay

to the bonds. Selling a bond of the United States below its real value discredits the government. There should be such a robust love of country in the soul of every bondholder that he would be will-

As a matter of fact the necessity which many think impels them to sell their government bonds a treaty of peace bringing to a diplomatic con-is often less real and pressing than they think, clusion the world war. Mr. Lodge and his asso-In every case where it seems that the bonds must clates were enraged because the most cons In every case where it seems that the bonds must go if the holder exercises just a little mere ecosomy and works just a little harder to increase the income, there is a strong probability that the bonds will be kept and the income from them saved. "Keeping everlastingly at it" will enable you to held on to your government bonds, the best investment in the world for the average man.

COMMUNISM IN AMERICA.

It is gratifying to know that the radical ele ment in the so-called Socialist party is going to

will hold a convention in Chicago on September 1 the coast of China. The island was secured to her to organize "the Communist party of America." That is clear-cut and upmistakable. We are to congratulated on their candor. It will be helpful Germany wanted a port, and about twesty years to the public that they are not to sail under faise

> The announcement that a Communist party is to be organized will not cause widespread alarm. are too many people in the United States with a fair degree of education for so impracticable and dangerous a plan as communism to be accepted by any considerable number of people. The example of Russia under communism is now under want to make the condition of the United States

Saying its goodbye to the regular Socialist party. has come to signify "merely welfare and uplift." The statement is accurate. Men like John Spargo, Charles Edward Russell and other leaders of the "Right-Wing" Socialists are agents of welfare and should uplift. They are, however, making a mistake in trying to keep alive a party of their own. They and all their followers ought to come in with the welfare and uplift party which has already won

SAFETY FIRST!

In deciding what is the best material out of seek; when her cheek is ag'in my cheek it makes is very attractive. The convention city has gone which to build roads, the Highway Commission is my heart to stir an' I know warriors has gone to great pains to guarantee a welcome that will grappling with a difficult task. The experts differ. forth to fight for such as her. An so I guess I am please in every way. The bankers probably are At least some very good authorities may one thing ing or unable to guarantee to help execute the content to sing of little things, of baby cheeks somewhat less vexed with the difficulties of high while other authorities apparently just as good ag'in my cheeks, of little hands that cling, of baby living costs than the rest of the population and say the reverse. Concrete has its adherents, so has circle, that of the contracting powers, unless it was therefore are in good form for a little recreation. of necklaced arms about my neck as lovin' and as And then there is a general donviction that the to be force in the argument that for the roads over warm as baby love kin make them, and I do not prevailing conditions demand conference, consul-which there is to be heavy travel something want to form men's hearts until they think of tation and discussion. There is abroad a feeling different from wand-elay or macadam must be had. war or ride upon no storm; I want to read my of unrest and business men, among whom the Whether it is concrete, vitrified brick or somebent upon themselves to consider how it may be and naturally the layman is in no position to ad-

will be a privilege to hear and meet Carter Glass, curely for the undertakings that are attempted.

ne stranger to North Carolina bankers but the tion in the fact that the Highway Commission is recognition which has come to him in national not rushing into decisions as to what is the best activities will make his speech of peculiar inter- material for road-building. Let the Commission

THE ARMY FOOD.

The army food supply will not affect the general Underwriters' Association; Senator Overman and situation very much in itself as to quantity and for it. We have a treaty with Panama in which Dr. D. W. Daniel, of Clemson College, constitute price, because it will supply enough to run the whole people of the country through perhaps a day. If it had no more effect than relieving the presumed shortage of food it would be almost valueless. But it has another effect. It shows that the vides that we will lick any nation that seeks to government is in earnest in taking a hand in movement. But New York, being human, will to result from the deliberations of the State's bank settling this question of high prices, and that will set people to thinking. If the War Department can provide what is in fact a very large amount of food and provide it at a price far below the current price for similar articles the people are not going to pay the current prices without more or less argument and asking why. The government food sale is an inciter of inquiry. The fact that the government is selling the stuff at a lower price will not be wholly answered by saying the government has any inside track. Obdurate protesters will still insist that food was not given to proposed by a writer in The New York World: the government, and that the prices it paid allowed a profit, and in many cases a plenty big enough pay back the loan in small instalments. Just to present food situation the lowering of prices on what extent the association can extend its organi- the government stuff is going to be a hard in-

The agility with which the food-hoarders are coming to the front with suggestions is suggestive

Too Much Already,

"The disgrace and humiliation of the Senate" abould be made Attorney General. To refuse to of a get-rich-quick scheme who wishes that he had the country does not want to put up with. We confirm a man as capable and efficient as he is would be one of the migrales that could be deverable as a crime rather than a mistake.

And there is a patriotic reason for holding on has already been too much.

Roosevelt On The League *

BY SAVOYARD.

While the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest els ing to undergo almost any hardship rather than ner may return. Last winter Mr. Henry Cabot reflect on his government by selling its securities Lodge concocted a round rabin the design of which, at less than their par value.

While the imp holes out to burn, the vicest amount representation of the United States in the world congrees of Versailles that had convened to formulate bound themselves not to agree to the proposed League of Nations unless it was radically amended any amendment thereto.

The world congress, composed of wise states-men and accomplished politicians, saw through this ignoble scheme and dismissed it with the scorn and contempt it deserved. The result was that the ment in the so-called Socialist party is going to proposed League of Nations was incorporated in bolt the organization and form a party of its own-the treaty of peace and the President of the The other wing of the Socialist party has some-United States laid it before the Senate of the thing of promise in it. It would not wreek the United States for ratification or rejection. A puny country in order to carry its point. It appears robiner, a Mr. Knoz, to amend the treaty by to seek to make the government responsive to the striking out the League of Nations. That proposal best interests of the people as a whole and to sleeps the sleep that knows no waking, since when save it from the control of those who would make the great majority toil for the enrichment of a few.

This is too slow for the radicals. So the word

This is too slow for the radicals. So the word comes from New York that "Left Wing" Socialists parties, and the situation only serves to show what Ledge has led his party into when it acted upon the theory that to disconcert Woodrow Wilson is more to be desired than the preservation of the have a Communist party, a straight-out Bolshevik world's peace. And so we see the G. O. P. as it party, in other words. Its promoters are to be is represented in the United States Senate going about like a chicken with its head pecked.

The Declaration of Independence as writ by Thomas Jefferson was amended. The League of Nations as proposed by Woodrow Wilson will not be amonded, though it may be interpreted.

What do you think of the following-you, my dearly beloved and bewildered Republican friend I'm talking to?

ing to furnish and to use force, when force is required to back up righteousness . . . join together to create an international tribunal and to provide rules in accordance with which that the eyes of the people of this country and there tribunal should set. These rules would have to cannot be much of a disposition anywhere to accept the status que at same given period; for the endeavor to redress all historical wrongs would throw us back into chaos. They would lay down the rule that the territorial integrity of each nation was inviolate; that it was to be guaranteed the radical wing remarks that the word Socialist absolutely its sovereign rights in matters affecting its hower and vital interest. . . All other matters that could arise between these nations be settled by the international court

Then, and most important, the nations severally guarantee to use their entire millitary force, if necessary, against any nation which defied the decrees of the tribunal or which violated any of the rights which in the rules it was expressly stipulated should be reserved to the several nations the rights to their territorial integrity and the line. . . . "In addition to the contracting powers, a certain

number of outside nations should be named as entitled to the benefits of the court. These nations should be chosen from those which are as civilized and well-behaved as the great contracting nations, but which, for some reason or other, were unwilldecrees of the court by force.

enforcing the decrees of the court."

How about that, my guileless Republican brother in patriotic instinct and impulse? Would you know the name of the author of that League of Nations? I'll tell you. Theodore Roosevelt proposed it in an article he wrote for The Independent 'guarantees' to use "our entire military force" to make all obstreperous nations behave. Why, it is the very germ of Article X of the League of Hiram" Johnson and the Hon, Brandegee, and so forth, to shiver with patriotic horror from skin to marrow. And if Theodore Roosevelt were alive The bankers will have a great opportunity in of activity. Failing to look before leaping is char- and President of the United States at this moment every mother's son of a round robiner would be howling for the League of Nations without the slightest amendment or the least reservation. Every intelligent man knows that, and every canfashioning of the best currency act the nation has to get a disagreeable job out of the way and too did man, if he says anything about it, will assert The only difference between Wilson and Roosevelt is that one calls it a league and the other

Was Theodore Roosevelt a true Americanf Some folks think he was the only American since George ereignty of our glorious Union is ample to go into league. What does the Hon. Knox think of that? And certainly Colonel Roosevelt did not believe est. The addresses by S. H. Voorhees, of the Na- go surely and thoroughly. Haste always makes that membership in such a league would play the dickens with our sovereignty. What does Hiram Johnson think of that?

Nor is that all. We have a treaty with Cuba in which we engage to lick any nation that imposes on Chba. Roosevelt approved that and Lodge voted we agree to lick any nation that assaults Panama. Roosevelt was the daddy of that treaty, and Lodge voted for it. Nay, this precious Monroe Dectrine that Jim Reed secured from the profane touch of Woodrow Wilson, and put under a glass case, prospoliate any republic of the Western Hemisphere. President Wilson has only applied the principle of those treaties to the League of Nations to provide for all nations the safety our protection has given to the entire Western Hemisphere.

There is no denying the patent fact that the opposition to the League of Nations by all the Seuators opposing the league except Borah, Jehnson and Poindexter, is purely a play of politics, a vague and vain hope to discredit the policies of President Wilson and thus advantage the G. O. P. In comparison with that consummation, the matter of the world's peace is a minor and miserable affair. The following "reservations" have been "The ratification of this treaty in no way im-

pairs the truth of the following propositions: "Woodrow Wilson is not a statesman. "Woodrow Wilson merits no honor in the nego-

tiation of this treaty. "Any Republican public man could have produced perfect treaty. Woodrow Wilson is inferior in intelligence to

my Republican Senator." There are your "reservations" ready-made. Why not adopt them, ratify the treaty, and have done

Meanwhile, the momentous questions involving apital and laber, the high cost of living, and so forth, are Lazarus at the gate of this precious Republican Congress. Maybe that fact has something to do with the treatment Leader Lodge and the others are dealing out to the league. Shouldn't wonder.

Washington, August 14.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. Between fiat money in Germany and Bussia and fiat prices in this country and other habitats of the profiteer it would seem that the world has some-

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