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o quell'possible disorders, the Governor said:

The facts leading up to the present dan-gerous situation are undisputed. A consider-

able number of mill operatives join a labor union. Thereapon the owners notify these operatives that they must withdraw from the

union or they will not be permitted to work

in the mills. The operatives refused to with-draw from the union and were discharged.

This position on the part of the mill owners is anwise, unjust and eannot be maintained. Labor has just as much right to organize as

capital. This right-the right to collective bar-gaining on the part of labor-is recognized by every civilized government in the world. This

right is guaranteed to labor everywhere by the

world treaty of peace that has just been framed

When the mill owners discharged the oper-

atives because they joined a union, they re-

sorted to force and not to reason to sustain

their position. A lockout is war-industrial

war waged by organized capital against labor.

A walkout is war waged by organized labor against capital. Neither a lockout nor a walkout

bears any relation to the sources of wisdom

and of justice. In the case of a walkout or a lockout each side is trying to starye the other

The right of labor to organize cannot be

challenged, but I am persuaded that the kind of organization that both capital and labor

now maintain can never bring about that con-

fidence and good will between employer and

employe that is essential to the success and

happiness of both. Labor and capital are in

separate camps viswing each other with suspicion and distrust. Such an attitude spells

failure. The only hope for better conditions, for enduring peace is for labor and capital to

stand together in a spirit of mutual helpful-

competition between the men who furnish the

capital and the executive ability on the one

hand and the men who furnish the labor on the

I earnestly urge the owners and the opera-

tives in Charlotte and in the adjoining sec-

tions to get together, for eventually the happi-

ness of all must depend upon the prosperity

of the enterprise in which all are engaged. I

am absolutely certain that a wise and just plan

of co-operation can be devised. In the forma-

tion of this plan there should be the fullest

and freest participation by the representatives

of labor and capital. Pending the working

out in good faith of such a plan of co-opera-

tion, I urge that all the mills be reopened and that all the laborers return to their work.

When the mills reopen any and every Ame

igan citizen has a right to work in the mills

whether he helongs to a labor union or not.

No mill owner has any right to say a man shall not work because he belongs to a labor

union. No labor union has a right to say that

man shall not work beenuse he does not be-

long to a labor union. That is a question for

each man to decide for himself, and the State

of North Carolina will not telerate any interference in either case. I give solemn warning that the full power of the State will be exerted

to protect any man who wants to work and

any one who shall dare to interfere with

willing worker will do up at his own peril.

The Governor in that statement laid do-

program which both employers and union

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(Addison.)

Fine sense and exalted sense are not half useful as common sense; there are forty men of wit for one man of good sense; and he that will tarry nothing about with him but gold will be every day at a loss for readier change.

UNCLE WALT MASON CLOSE TO EARTH.

I never yet have ridden in airplane or balloon although I've oft been bldden to board one and re skiddin' around the smiling moon. In motor tars I've gadded, but I'm not keen to Sy; until the earth is padded, with velvet cushions added, I will not soar on high. I note the plane and scan it, but if I fell from that, the jolt would shock the planet, and all the folks who man it, and leave the buildings flat. I hold it right and proper for rouths to tour the air; for they're as tough as coppar, and if they come a cropper they do not need to care. But my old blood is chilly. I limp in many styles: and I'd look rather stilly if I feil, willy-nilly, about a dozen miles. My years are three score soven, and I'd lass dignity, if I came down from heaven, some fourteen leagues of 'leven, and landed in a tree. I hear the air fana calling, "Come with us, if you please!" The sport in too appalling for one whose beard is falling. all snowy, to his knees. Let reckless youth unravel the cloudland's mystery; the soil on which I travel, the upholstered gravel, is good enough for me.

Jewelers say prohibition helps their trade. Busizess man of all lines find out that prohibition helps muything that is for the country's good.

The Americans now in the army in Europe numin a few days if we could ever get peace signed up. anywhere else where employers and employee are

iast resort. It is costly to the victor and to the TWO FUNDAMENTAL DUTIES. vanquished and to the people who have no part in In these times when so much is being said about the respective rights of labor and capital it is well it. The sentiment of the country is undoubtedly to recall the wise words of Governor Bickett in a with the President at the present time, and it statement issued with regard to the discharge of hardly ever pays to fly in the face of public senticotton mill operatives at Charlotte who had rc- ment. Especially not at this time would such a fused to withdraw from newly organized unions. That statement of the Governor's should be read that a little time might be given to awnifing the and respend by representatives of labor and capi-fal all over the State, and with it as a guide they step be discreet. The people are too apt to think should get together on a basis of mutual under. increased cost of higher wages they will not he a disinterested party. No mistake will be made by voting to wait, and a grave one might be made by Reviewing the textile situation in Charlotte which precipitate action at this time. ed to the suggestion that troops ought to be sent

FOOD OUTLOOK BETTER.

For a week or two the tendency of prices has been downward, and it is a natural and interested question that people ask when they wonder if the movement means anything. The exports of food are decreasing. Europe is showing the effects of harvest time. In the interior of Europe it is neported that some sections are making wheat enough to care for the people now. France and Germany have been able to give more attention to the farms this year than at any time since war commenced. and Great Britain has made a strenuous effort to feed horself, with results that are said to be extremely encouraging. It is assumed that Europe is in better shape now than for at least two or three years in the matter of food. Shipping begins to handle the supplies from Australia better than during the rush of war, and South American contributions of food are easier to procure.

If this is a correct summing up of the situation in the war territory we may take it for a fact that we have passed the biggest job of feeding Europe, and that we will find food sufficiently abundant in this country that it will be hunting a market instead of the market hunting the food. The decrease of exports last month noted a marked dearease in the export of food. Whether this has come as the permanent state, or only far a time until Europe shall eat up what it has made this year, is speculative. But certain it is that Europe is adding materially to the food supply now the barvest is coming in, and we will not be called on for as much as we have been sending over, and will have a greater quantity here at home. If later we are called on to help out it will be from a reserve that will not miss what is taken. The food outlook is certainly better.

SELLING A TOWN.

Nitro is a town of about 20,000 people, except the ductivity of industry, people. It was a town of that many people until business stopped when the war concluded. Now tive of the contentions of the Southern cotton it is a town of few people and no prospects unless planters. it can find another owner. It was a town built for the purpose of making powder. When war quit, Charlotte Observer. making powder quit, and a perfectly good town,

of it it will have to wait for zuother war, and it is too modern to want to do that.

It takes some big industry to use a town big mough to hold 20,000 people, and money to buy a plage of that sort. Yet it is not altogether impossible to find a buyer, for the location was picked after a careful examination of all places New York Evening Post. in the sountry, which means it is well located. It ployes can follow with profit everywhere-in Char- was built to be an efficient town, and big in-

Prices of hides have risen but moderately. But The government advertises that among other things it has for sale as a result of the close of the war is the town of Nitro, in West Virginia. The reason is the diminished pre-

> This testimony of Mr. Marsh is fully corrobora-1-James G. Blaine was an Ameri-can statesman and journalist who died

War On The Profiteer.

The State administration is proceeding with rethoroughly squipped for making powder, supplied under wartime conditions. Mr. Henry & Page will with all modern facilities, such as botels, hospitals under wartime conditions. Mr. Henry &. Page will and schools, found itself without anything to do. and Mr. Plummer Stewart will be in charge of the Unless some one buys it and makes a peace town anti-profiteering campaign in Mecklenburg. And Inless some one buys it and makes a peace town if it it will have to wait for zuother war, and it is too modern to want to do that. Watching the fate of Nifro will be interesting. Watching the fate of Nifro will be interesting. It takes some big industry to use a town big lina. The administration, furthermore, will have a united public sentiment behind it.

Senator Lodge and Shautung Mill.

Already the indications are strong that Senator Lodge, having marched up the Shantung hill, will presently march down again. His surrender to be about 30,000, and they sould be braught heme lotte, Winston-Salem, Albemarle, High Point or dustries are often found creating just such a place. Senator Johnson on the anti-Japanese issue is But it is not aften towns of this sort are offered coldly received even by his own party. The ibune seeks out polite phrases t

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IS HE COMING OR GOING?



By Edgar A. Guest

WITH THE YOUNGSTERS.

- don't know how to any it, but if such a thing could be, I'd always like to have a pack of young-

sters trailing me; I'd like to take them roaming through / the woods and by the streams, And spend my life in painting little

- people's fairy dreams, a man is never selfish,
- tempted much to wrong No matter where he travels when he's got a child along.

dread the time that's coming when

our babes will all be grown,

And the boyhood and the girlhood from beneath our roof has flown.

What will take the place of laughter that is ours to hear today? Whe will come to this old codger with

the glad request to play?

When there are no glad surprises for the eyes of youth to view

And no children needing counsel, what I wonder, shall

defeated for President by Graver Oleveland in 1884. 8-The completed expression is "as slippery as an eel." 3-John Phillip flouga is called "the March Ming," because of his several march compositions. 4-The name "gempadour" is given certain style of hair dressing for

Kwiz

Answers to Yesterday's KWIZ.

1883; he was Secretary of State and

Madame Pompadour, the mistress of the French King, Louis XV, who were her hair that mode. 5-They are called "Polar" bears be-

cause their habitat is in the Polar regions or near the Polos. Arrow-root is a stareby plant grown in tropical parts of the United States; it contains heavy autritive

value. 7-Quebes and New Branswick are two Canadian provinces touching the

State of Maine.

8-The initials "D.D.S." are for Dec-

Beigium ratifies the treaty. Presently peace will be restored in Europe even if not between this country and Germany. If this keeps on and we organize "unwise and unjust" and declares that can't agree with the treaty and have to fight out such a refusal cannot be maintained. In response our share once more with Germany the job of find- to his appeal textile warkers around Charlotte ing a place to fight will be as great as when the pugs try to arrange a meet in the United States.

The President is safe in asking that passpor regulations be continued for a year after the declaration of peace. This country has come through an experience with undesirable foreign influence that it is just as well to hold in check, now that it is chelked, and there is no great difficulty in securing a passport if one is needed, and it is well to be on the safe side until the other side is determined.

Probably Shantung is not half as much worried over itself as a handful of American Senators are, and prohably Shantung is worried as much as there is any occasion to be, and possibly there are other things needing attention in this country more than Shantung does. How many people have you ever Leard apeak of it who ever heard of Shantung map into the seaf

If, as Mr. Weld, of the packers, says, the majurity of the Trade Commission are newspapermon and their theories are unsound, he might realize from what he knows of newspapermen that on an enlightened public opinion rather than hafore they get through with him they will have the facts in the case, the sound ones along with the mangaund ones, and he might as well give down what he knows in truthful style and without salling too many names.

Very little common sense should show the friend of the negro that inflaming him against the white people is not helping him. Sincere friends of the neuro try to preserve harmony instead of creating hestility, for hostility never gets anybody anywhere. Nobody gets anything out of a fight except sorrow. The races in the South are working toward stronger harmonies and the relations in the south are more desirable than any place else in this country or any other, and efforts to disturb saisting conditions are only harmful.

Charlotte strikers and strikers anywhere else or majority of it is never very far wrong. The majority of the people are, as a rule, right. It is a more thing for the most of them to be wrong. When the sontiment of the people is back of a morement it goes. When it is not, that movement the a strike always brings. It is a step that deserves the most careful de-liberation. A strike that fails will be a strike that mered, and the quicker everything else is called of missionary work to de before it can merement its the most likely of merement is the most likely and the missionary work hegun the most likely of merement is the most likely and the missionary work hegun the most likely and missionary work hegun the most likely and missionary work hegun the most likely and the most likely and the missionary work hegun the most likely and the work the most man env. A strike is war, and war is a much worse then new. A strike is war, and war is a

or sale. The course of this town's transforma-It should be noted that he calls the refusal of tion into something else will be another one of the employers to recognize the right of labor to novel acts of this big republic,

SHANTUNG.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

The Cheapness of Cotton.

Last Sunday, in the New York World, was as

The Scuate has been troubled about getting our were allowed to organize and threatened trouble country tangled up in foreign relations. But what any action that would jeapardize the peace as a in the cotton mills was averted, union labor was is the significance of the Shantung affair? Are whole," recognized by the Reynolds company in Winston- we to try to chase Japan away from Shantung. Galem and possibly other evidences of a disposition and if so is it our affair, single-handed, to get to co-operate with labor were given. if there had into this game which seems to disturb no one but Mr. Lodge said that he did not know; there had been the same responsiveness on the part of the a small bunch of Republicans in the Federal Sen- been no sounding of continent. So it would upcorporation operating the street car company at ate? Germany held Shantung and we did not pear that the Republican leaders are merely trying Charlotte the disorder and the tragedies of Mon- worry about it to the extent of driving Germany day and Monday night would have been averted. out. Japan took the Shantung rights from Ger- manship and a noble example of red-blooded The Governor also maid in his statement that many and holds now no more than Germany held, "any one who shall dare to interfere with a willing and we are asked to involve our country with Japan worker will do so at his own peril." and asserted to show that we are unwilling that Japan shall

emphatically that no labor union has a right to have what she took from Germany. Are we to usefulness." Meanwhile Ledge and Ency have say a man shall not work because he does not be- be the monitor for all the restless nations and much the air of naughty boys making damaable long to a union. The Governor in his statement see that none encreaches on another? If our policy faces, and then taking to their hecis. throw the weight of his great influence to the sup- is to hold aloof from foreign affairs how is it

port of labor in its right to organize and to the that we start in before a pence is ratified to notify urging of capital to recognize the right of labor to one country that it cannot be permitted to mainorganize, but he was emphatic in declaring that tain a temporary claim on a territory that the ago that it was possible to behold, at any future until this summer or who cares if it slips off the there must be no interfering with the right of men original owner has not held for many years?

to work regardless of whether they belong to a Is this an invitation to Japan to pull off her coal union. It is here that union men have sometimes and rall inf Are we to stand up before the world weakened their case with the unprejudiced oh- and say we have come out to establish a pro-server. It would be well for them to bear in mind tectorate over China? Or what is the Senate the treaty-wrecking projects of the Committee on the calm, reasoned words of the Governor and rely aiming at anyway?

the calm, reasoned words of the Governor and rely aiming at anyway? When building starts up in this country we have violence to enable them to gain recognition. Two big things stand out in the Governor's state- on hand about four years' of back jobs to catch du cerned, and the withdrawal of the United States ment and they have been emphasized in the week's with is going to be an interesting problem. We

developments." They are the duty of capital to recognize the right of labor to organize and the are short buildings for the increased population partian mancor, the more rationally minded part is freely given. Labor will never command the getting bigger every minute.

full support of public opinion as long as it resorts to violence to keep the unorganized man from working.

THE VOTES OF THE SHOPMEN.

people to earn all they can these days. What the railroad shopmen do with respect to the question put up to them by the President is a matter of vast importance and one that they should consider in all seriousness. On what they any other persons any place in this country can do probably turns what other trades unions will SPIRIT gieft if they remember to keep close to public do, and the shapmen avidently have it in their Columbia State. atiment, for it is never very far wrong. The bands to give the government time to see what can

he has blundered grossly.

likely to hend to a paremptory demand." hooves the Senate to weigh most seriously all of the questions involved in an approval of the pecom-mendation of the Committee on Foreign Relations," "Besides the delicacy of our relations with

Japan, it would seem highly inexpedient to take These are unquestionably the views of steady-going Republicans, even in the Senate. When asked yesterday if there would be a majority in the Senate for the Shantung amendment, on. If the Shantung amendment finds favor then it will be a fine piece of constructive states Americanism. But if the party will not follow the leadars, the latter are perfectly ready to my blandly of the Shantung gmendment, as they did of the Knox resolution, that it has "outlived its

Treaty-Wreckers in the Sensie. Columbia State.

If any patriotic American had been told a year time, such scenes as are daily occurring in the Senate of the United States, he would have scoffed at the thought.

It is incredible, even now, that the Senate it-Lodge-Bergh-Knox-Johnson group. The program of the cahal means nothing shart of the wreak of

on, and where the staff will come from to do it from the League of Nations that represents very largely its high purposes and ideals.

In-the midst of the display of so much blind recognize the right of labor to organize and the of the five years, or about five million people, as of the public nust applaud the stand taken by many as all of North Carolina and Virginia. That Scuntor McCumber, Republican, of North Dakota. be at peace with labor until the right to organize is the building job ahead of us just now, and it is He not only veted against trying to amond the so-called Shantung articles of the treaty, because he declared the amendment was nothing less than an insult, and a futile insult, to Japan, but yes-Once in a while Germany Breaks in with a sea- terday censured his own party for putting in sible idea. Her plan is that men who want to work jeepardy the entire treaty, the peace of the world, more and product more shall be allowed to carn and even the interests of China. Mr. McCumber declared in the Senate chamber that the "seal in-terests of China" were imperiled by the very amendment the partisans had adopted to oust Japan from Shautung. The amendment to force the restoration of the Shantung lengehold to China, by a device that would insult Japan and in no mbasure accomplish anything that Japan has not assured the world abe would do, the Senator char-acterized as "a poisoned dagger" nimed at the life of the treaty. It would place this country in the position of a "hig bully."



the gray-beards have to teach. So I've come to this conclusion that if such a thing can be I always want to have a pack of youngstors trailing me. -Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest. The wise man's tongue is in his heart; and the foolish man's heart is in his mouth. St. Mary's School RALEIGH, N. C. New in 77th Annual Session PENNIES AND DOLLARS Largest resident school of the Episcopal Church Our prices are already in the United States for known as the lowest in the education of young Raleigh. To those who help us lessen expense women and girls. by carrying their own purchases we offer a Address further discount of one Rev. Warren W. Way cent on every package, pound, quart or can priced at 15c. or over. You use several of our products three times daily. Think ! MORTGAGE BALL what even a nickle saved ou saler stren that, where svery meal means, \$54.75 peryear. You can save this just exactly as agaily as you can lose it. Just call our phone number or call at the Store. ALLEN'S Cut-Rate Market 136-135 Kant Hargett St. Phones: Bell \$93. Raisigh 188. DELIVERY.

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