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Monday, December 22, 1919.

Uprooting Radicalism.

who plet the overthrow of the government. t the department of justice now has its maery in smooth working order. Yesterday the y transport Ruford set out for soviet Russia Fimma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and re than 200 other allens whose presence is a ice to American Institutions. Last week in court at Kansas City 27 I. W. W.'s were victed of conspiracy against the government t sent to Leavenworth.

In deporting to soviet territory the ringleaders

The United States herewith returns to you some

your best agents in sowing the seeds of bolshe-These men and women have done you Ithful service in America, and it is not their olt that the barvest has been small. Their work! at of all the people, instead of government by tion, whether of employers or workers one group of citizens. The American people. But the promoters of unions which are now nt a better jostrument for the atnt of fustice and happiness for the greatest al chains more autocratic than those of hope to remedy without resorting to the strike, d you this warning that America will have none On th ome and of religion, as well as the denial of the primary rights of man to protection in the workng out of his liberty and welfare.

To the Industrial Workers of the World, the nviction of 27 of their number carries this warning:

who seek larger opportunities to join the great able. insk of making free institutions an accomplished fact. If there are grievances in the industrial or mbly to discuss their wrongs, to advocate reforms by orderly methods even if such gest a constructive remedy for Mexican evils, so referres mean radical change in the plan of gov- the wisest of the allied leaders confess their ignorernment existing. As long as you do not take ac-tion to overturn government by force or persuade people of allied countries have long ago despaired men to dety the law of the land or to obstruct of learning what actual Russian conditions are in by violence the operation of essential industries, detail. One day Petrograd is falling; the next day you are free to believe and teach any funtastic its besiegers are retreating. A lute and an alarmctrines that may please you. If you can peacefully convert the people to the principles of com- aid is ceding part of Siberia to Japan. Germany munism, no man shall molest you or make you is, of course, doing all possible to give her conafraid. But democratic liberty does not inclue the troi of the Baltic provinces as a basis for economic right to bomb public officials, and substitute bul- and political domination of western Russia. Ruslets for ballots. And as long as your doctrines bring forth such fruits you will be hunted down a mysterious way and with fear and trembling as enemies of the republic, and you should rejoice that occasionally spreads from Russia around the that the freedom you assail allows you life instead of standing you against a wall to face a firing squad.

Opportunities in Orcharding.

Trade offices brought out facts with reference to pleadings of the exile's own attorneys; who else crop that has swiftly risen to primary importance. This year North Carolina marketed 420,-000 bushels of apples valued at \$840,000. That dered? Now that discussion among the allies portion of the crop used at home would bring the total value of the apple harvest far above \$1,000,. the kalser probably welcomes the publicity and the 680. Apples worth over \$500,000 were shipped opportunity to harangue the world through his atoutside the state. Carolina growers allowed 20,000 torneys. bushels to rot on the ground at a loss of \$80,000.

Paul T. Schooley, of the state agricultural department, told the conference that no eastern state can grow apples of better quality than North Carolina's. Western apple growers still dominate North Carolina markets because their fruit is arefully picked, graded and packed. The high prices paid for Oregon apples can be realized by Tar Hoels if they will follow the methods which have made the western product popular,

That it is not a question of superior quality in the western apple is shown by the quoted statement of William Stark, originator of Stark's Delicious, who recently said that the best speciens of this famous variety he had ever seen came

rom Western North Carolina. Outside of a few large orchards in Western Carolina, the industry in this section is still in its

infancy, or worse still it is an industry sadly neglected. In every western county the traveler will see orchards where the trees have been allowed to sprawl their arms in forms unlevely and unequnomic. Prunning, spraying, tree surgery would yet make these older trees pay handsome divi-

mong definite results there is prospect of an apple show and the establishment of a factory for making the lower grade fruit into preserves, vinegar and other products.

Senator Knox, Peace Obstructer.

Although the spirit of compromise brooded over the senate in its closing hours, Senator Knox forced through the foreign relations committee a resolution that would indefinitely postpone peace the President to sign his name to a document which would say that America shirks all responsibility for a world togn by strife and confusion. Partly in despair and partly as a challenge to

Knox, Senator Underwood declared last week that he would support ratification of the treaty with the league omitted; but Senator Knox's latest move would deprive the world of all foundations on which to build a new order. The unity of the allies would be broken and Germany would be free to negotiate separate treaties with those who larely stood together against her. All hope of disarmament would vanish with the treaty and league, the United States would be forced into competition with Europe in creating armies and navies, the military system in Germany would be restored and all nations would live in dread of another and more terrible Armageddon.

Of course, Senator Knox does not expect that the President would sign a resolution which aims Its hands on radicals to imprison or deport at the destruction of all that the affice accomplished at Paris. Knox is a former secretary of state and is not ignorant of the effects of his proposal. He belongs to that ignoble minority of 15 who recognized no national duties to the world and whose conception of Americanism cannot even be called enlightened selfishness.

The moderate reservationists among the repub licens have joined democrats in opposing the Knox resolution and in supporting the Underwood proposal for a committee to compromise. All groups of the eighty senators who favor a ratified treaty anarchy the United States might address this with a league covenant are much closer together than they have been for six months. The country expects them to unite in January and let the world know on what basis it must begin the new year.

The Professors Organize.

It is a regrettable condition that forces college been in vain because, in spite of admitted de- professors to organize unions for affiliation with ts in the political and social arrangements, the the American Federation of Labor. These man t body of the citizens are devoted to the prin- are in a very real sense public servents, and if nest of all the people in the in-possible should be independent of any organiza-

of trust to violence in seeking every year to rapidly recruiting members make out a strong case in their contention that they must take steps that will assure living salaries, and, what is more de. The American people believe in serious, make them independent of interests which ss, but they know that in the name of pro- the professors allege are interfering with freedom you and your followers have bound Russia of thought in college halfs. Such evils the unions

stic Remanding because your governmen. All saintled workers are suffering from the disal quackery has deprived all classes of peace and arrangement of economic conditions, but the colwhich are attained in some measure under lege teachers are particularly unfortunate. H. E. nt despotism. We know that your suc- Hurt, writing in School Life, says that the average ers in Russia depends upon revolutions here and salary for a college teacher who has spent about swhere like that you have brought about. We 18 years preparing for his profession is \$1,300. of your ideals which mean the destruction of the family and be a man of force and personality as cents, the man who this year receives \$1,000 has a purchasing power of only \$495.

This economic alavery is driving the abler men into other work; the results to education in an era when there is need of the strongest men to The United States opens its gates to all those guide the American youth cannot but be deplor-

All the allies agree to keep hands off in the collical order, they must be heard and righted. Russian war, says a headline. But that is not The government guarantees to all men the right exactly a new resolution on the part of the ailled governments. As not even Senator Fall can suging report says that Kolchak in despair of other sia may be working out her salvation, but it is in world.

Ex-Kaiser William is reported to be ready to stand trial if he can choose the stage setting and may have German lawyers. If there are no Ger-A conference last Saturday at the Board of mans on the jury, there is no objection to the rcharding that should cause every farmer and would take the case, anyway? Is William simply chardist to ask himself if he is neglecting a tired of the quiet of country life in Holland, and does he look forward to the limelight as a compensation for any judgment that might be renseems to assure him that his life will be spared,

LOGIC.

(Detroit Free Press.) (Detroit Free Press.)

If less work means more pay with still higher prices, then total rest should mean infinite pay without being able to buy anything at all. In other words, the more a fellow loafs the nearer he comes

THOROUGHLY ENTERTAINED.

(Washington Star.) "Three-Finger Sam always wins when he plays "Yes. That's why he allus mys

for amusement. FICTION.

The successful author's hero has humor, clever repartee, daring, cool nerves, athletic skill, magnetic presence, an insatiable thrist for adventure.

The successful author has none of these; he has

THE HOLLAND LETTER.

Some of the politicians who went from New York to Washington to take part in the recent meeting of the National Republican committee, or else to be of the National Republican committee, or else to be on the ground when the discussion of the time and place for holding the convention were in progress, but chiefly for the purpose of discovering what the disposition of republicans with respect to osition of republicans with respect for nomina Mr. Schooley emphasized the imperative need of greater production and better methods in grading and packing. Quantity production is necessary so that buyers may know that a regular supply in large volume will be offered them.

The conference aroused much interest, and among definite results there is prospect of an apple among definite results the among the formation of republicans with respect to New York and have interested their friends by telling the formation of the features of the meeting which have interested their friends by telling the features of the meeting which have interested their friends by telling the features of the meeting which have interested their friends by telling the features of the meeting which have interested their friends by the features of the meeting which have interested their friends race is to take place, in which the contestants will be found in favor of different candidates for the nomination, almost all of whom have now been

The visitors at Washington discovered a dispo sition of the politicians to concentrate in such man-ner as to make the nomination of General Wood impossible. In fact, the opinion seemed to prevent that unless there should come a nation-wide, spontaneous and very strong popular feeling, not to be controlled or be directed by the politicians. in favor of the nomination of General Wood, then it will be possible to perfect certain combinations which may ultimately lead to the selection of one who is not now numbered among those who are prominently suggested as available candidates for

was admitted at Washington that if it should be demonstrated or made clear that an overwhelm-ing majority of those who are sometimes spoken of as the plain people favor the nomination of General Wood, then no political maneuvering or political strategy can prevent that nomination. It might, and in all probability would be made upon

the first ballot. The Dark Horse. Not any of the others whose names have been spoken of with favor by political friends is likely to receive the nomination, at least that is the present outlook. But it was observed that here and there, occasionally, tentatively mention was made of Senator Frank Billings Kellogg, of Minnesota. of Senator Frank Billings Kellogg, of Minnesott. No objections to the nomination of Senator Kellogg were heard. He was spoken of as combining various qualities. His ability is unquestioned. His integrity is beyond any doubt. He would not raise his hand to secure the presidential nomination. And yet he is believed to combine qualities which might be of utmost value were he to become the successor of President Wilson.

There is probably no man in senate, perhaps no man in the United States, who is a greater master of the railroad situation and problem than Senator

of the railroad situation and problem than Senato Kellogg. He is known to regard the railroad sit-uation as perhaps the most important of the problems which congress must answer. He does not believe in government ownership, but is understood to favor government aid during the period when the raffroads, after having been returned to their owners, are again getting upon their feet. He is not ers, are again getting upon their feet. He is not antegonistic to reasonable labor unions. But he does fear that organizations of this kind may be tempted to go too far, with the inevitable result that the sympathy and support of the public of reasonable union organizations will be lost. As a lawyer he is without superior, so it is said. And it was his brilliant handling of the litigation brought by the government against the Standard Oil company, which resulted in the dissolution of that company. That was an experience which tested to the utmost his intellectual and professional ability and his labor which was incessant, continued far into the night while this litigation was in progress, seemed at one time to have evertaxed progress, seemed at one time to have overtaxed his strentgh, but a brief vacation thoroughly re-stored his health. Such were some of the com-ments which were occasionally heard at Washing-ton at the time of the meeting of the Republican National committee. These comments may mean sothing. On the other hand they may point to the possible selection of Senator Kellogs as the so-called "dark horse," who, in his nomination, would reflect the various compromises and combinations by which other candidates for the nomination were defeated.

A Laborer at Ninety-Eight. While the precise day of the month which iden-tifies the birthday of John A. Stewart is known only to his intimate friends, yet it is common knowledge that he had either recently celebrated ninety-eighth birthday or will soon be able to

life which Mr. Stewart has been permitted to live, and to lead even though he be ninety-eight years of age. He is to be found four days every week at his desk in the offices of the United States Trust institution. He can go back to the day when by reason of his influence this, really first of the true ation. He can go back to the day when by a of his influence this, really first of the true institutions, that is to say an institution of the compation was to act as trustes, was institution of the can recall the time when in the ordination. administration of President Lincoln he was assistant treasurer of the United States at New York.

In all probability but for the financial suppost which was given by Mr. Stewart to James J. Hill, the construction of the Great Northern Railroad family and be a man of force and personality as second administration of President Cleveland the a leader. As the dollar is now worth 43 1-2 to New York for the purpose of securing from bankers fifty millions in gold. The bankers held back. Mr. Carlisle had not been tactful in approaching them and it was due entirely to Mr. Stewart that this reluctance was ended, he insisting that it was their duty to come to the aid of the government. No American displayed in a more emphatic manner the true spirit of American party in Texas meets at ballas today to fix the date for the state nominating convention. canism than did Mr. Stewart while the European canism than did Mr. Stewart while the European war was in progress. He is certainly in his men-tal vigor, his health, his activities and his per-sonal appearance a phenomenon. And his friends are now congratulating him that although ninety-eight years of age he sits at his desk four times a week, carrying on business as though he were a man of fifty. "HOLLAND."

THE SCISSORS ROUTE

HARVARD'S TRIBUTE TO THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

An analysis made by investigators for Harvar university of the college records of 4,000 students who entered Harvard as freshmen during the years from 1902 to 1912 inclusive shows results of great nterest in their bearing on the quality of public-

chool education. Boys from private schools passed more creditable entrance examinations, but once in college the stu-dents prepared at high schools displayed a higher percentage of scholarship. They won a larger percentage of scholarship. They won a larger proportion of degrees with honor and they morehad a much lower percentage of admonitions, probation and disciplinary punishment. It is the conclusion of the investigators that while the private school fits boys for college more successfully—

given a boy of fair intelligence trained with his fellows in a democratic public school and you need have no fear that he will suffer in his college record either in scholarship or deportment in comparison with his more for-tunate classmate who was carefully tutored at

In the light of this tribute, which is sustained by the carefully compiled statistics, what becomes of 10 rounds, at Detroit.
the sweeping criticism of public school methods of A school system that fits boys for the PROMINENT PEOPLE nighest rank in scholarship at Harvard must be a pretty satisfactory system. Perhaps the public schools have suffered from the fact that they are too near home to permit of a view of their real merits in the proper perspective. Their advocates have reason to be gratified by the testimony to their thoroughness from the country's leading tional institution.

sumed by a locomotive pulling the same load. ... rated for the occasion as was the fin moving the same amount of freight by Write home where a reception was steamer we would save 30 per cent. of the coal bill held Tuesday evening following the

Daily Reminder

"IN THE DAY'S NEWS."

Today is the fiftieth birthday of Buinbridge Colby, who served during the war as a member of the United States shipping board. Mr. Colby is a leading lawyer of New York city, with a long career of active co-operation in commercial enterprises and civic re-forms behind him. He is a native of St. Louis and a graduate of Williams college. His legal education was ob-tained at the Columbia Law school. Likeing New York city, he settled there and began to seek clients, and in the course of time they came, only in the form of private individuals but as "causes" needing able advocates, whose appeal for justice he heard. Wronkdoers in the insurance, railway transportation, and financial worlds began to find him arrayed applications of the control o worlds began to find him arrayed against them as an investigator acting is behalf of society. For many years Mr. Colby was a liberal republican, and when the Roosevelt break came in 1912, he entered ardently into the support of the independent movement. In 1916 he supported Mr. Wilson for

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
9—Franz Abt, celebrated German composer, born at Ellenburg. Saxony. Died in Wiesbaden.

April 2, 1885. Wentworth Higginson, last survivor of the famous au-thors known as the Cambridge group, born at Cambridge, Mass. Died there, May 9, 1811.

The bill for the annexation of Texas passed the United States senate. The Ocean Grove (Methodist

Episcopal) association was organized. George Effot (Mary Ann Evans)

famous English novelist, died. Born November 22, 1819. A suit to test the constitutional-ity of the income tax law was begun in the Supreme court of

begin in the supreme doubt of the United States.

Dover, England, was bombed by a squadron of German air-planes.

Japanese liner Yasaka Maru, with \$5,000,000, sunk in Med-

as a war measure the importa-tion of intoxicating liquors lete Canada would be prohibited.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE.

General Pershing paid first visit to First elections to new Gorman as-

TODAY'S BERTHBAYS.

Frank B. Kellogg, United States senator from Minnesota, born at Pets-dam, N. Y., 63 years ago today. Ealabridge Coffee former member of the United Stat. a shipping board. born at St. Louis, 58 years ago today. Edna Goodrich, a noted actress of the American stage, born at Logansport, Ind., 36 years ago today:

Opie Read, well known Chicago wthor and journalist, been at Nashville, Tenn., 67 years ago today. Harvey M. McCiellas, utility in-fielder of the Chicago American league baseball team, born at Cynthiana, Ky

TODAY'S EVENTS

First day of winter. Centenary of the birth of Franz

General Pershing is to be the guest of the city of St. Louis today, and tonight will leave for his old home

School teachers of Utah will gather the in Salt Lake City today for the annua. James E. Watson, United States

state nominating convention. Provincial by-elections are to be

held in various constituencies in On-tario today represented by ministers elected in the Farmer-Labor govern ment last October

The case of William J. Oliver, noted capitalist and industrial leader, who is charged by the government with sabotage and fraud, is docketed for trial today in the Federau court at

TODAY'S CALENDAR OF SPORTS.

\ Racing. Winter meeting of Cuba-American lockey club, at Havana. Winter meeting of Jefferson Parish Fair association, at New Orleans Junior and boys' indoor pational

hampionship begins at New York. Chess.
Yale -Harvard -Columbia -Princeton

intercollegiate tournament opens at New York. Benny Leonard vs. Jake Abel, 10 counds, at Atlanta. Frank Moran vs. Jack Burke, eight

unds, at Newark. Joey Fox vs. Joe Lynch, 8 rounds t Newark Pinkey Mitchell vs. Eddie Fitzsim mons. 8 rounds, at Newark.

Jack Sharkey vs. Patsey Johnson, 1 Joe Benjamin vs. Mickey Donley, 8 Johany Dundee vs. Withe Jackson,

MARRIED AT GIBSON

W. L. Johnson, Former Hendersonville Citizen, Married.

OUR RIVERS WOULD SAVE COAL BILL.

(Birmingham Ledger.)

Again the importance of our navigable river courses has been shown. On account of the scarcity of coal, hundreds of railroad trains were scarcity of coal, hundreds of railroad trains were scarcity of coal, hundreds of the United Ten per cent of the locomotives of the United States are engaged in hauling coal for the other 1stelly of Greenshero, was married to 1stelly one woman of this place. Rev. Harry M. North, presiding elder of the Rockingham district, officiating. The church was tastefully decomposed by a locomotive pulling the same load.

In moving the same amount of freight by Write home where a recention was

Practical and Welcome

Santa Claus is not always practical in the type of Christmas gift he brings. Pretty luxuries that wear out, toys that are destroyed, books that are torn, are found in the wreckage of the holiday season.

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NEW DORMITORY FOR THE STATE COLLEGE

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write nome where a reception was held Tuesday evening following the rehearsal.

If an adequate steamship service was available on the Mississippi, the Missouri, the Warrior, the Columbia, the Tennessee, the Ohio and other rivers of the country, we might almost smile at any status of the country, we might almost smile at any status of the country, we might almost smile at any status of the country, we might almost smile at any status of the country, we might almost smile at any status of the country, we might almost smile at any status of the country, we might almost smile at any status of the country, we might almost smile at any status of the country, we might almost smile at any status of the country. The executive committee of the Mrs. and Mrs. Johnson left immediately after the ceremony for a bridge of our river fleets might be oil burners, so that we would be safe in any emergency.

The Warrior is Alabama's greatest agest.

Mrs. and Mrs. Johnson left immediately after the ceremony for a bridge considering the question of dormitores in consultation with the state archinic consultation with the state arch

tories now in use in most of the Arrangements were made for the construction of dormitory room to accommodate 216 students. Work will begin on these buildings not later than February 1, and they will undoubtedly be completed in time for the opening of the next session in September, 1929.

This does not provide the necessary dormitory space, but it is all the com-mittee felt justified in undertaking at the present time,