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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE The E. KATZ SPECIAL ADVERTISING AGENCY 15-19 East Twenty-sixth street, New York City.

Friday, January 30, 1920.

Testing An Anti-Strike Law.

While the rest of the country is debating the evils and blessings of anti-strike laws, Kansas is testing by actual experience the principles involved in such a law.

The new law in Kansas is intended to prevent tie-ups in essential industries, but the court of industrial relations is also empowered to correct bad conditions in industry.

Those who agree that it ought to be impossible to block the operation of vital industries have nevertheless hesitated to legislate against strikes unless it should also appear practicable to guarantee workers against the evil of compulsory labor.

While strikes are recognized in law, labor no more has an absolute right to strike than employers have to practice injustice or to lock out their workers.

They are sometimes unavoidable under the present organization of society, they are sometimes under present conditions necessary for the preservation of rights or principles, just as war between nations is sometimes the only alternative to loss of liberty or sovereignty.

But today civilization is engaged in the effort to set substitute arbitration for all wars between nations, although it is not denied that a war of self defense is righteous.

Labor cannot be censured for holding to the right of strike until its interests are fully safeguarded by law as property rights are.

A Country Without Obligations.

Says Senator Lodge: "The United States absolutely will accept no obligation under Article X of the covenant of the League of Nations."

That is the clearest statement yet made by the opposition to the treaty of the point which separates the senate minority and majority in the debate on the League of Nations.

And the danger alleged to lurk in that disputed article is not made more evident by arguing that once the obligation is accepted congress and the people will feel compelled to make war against the judgment of the American people.

The nations are seeking mutual assurances that all will stand together in the face of imminent danger. America's answer so far is, we accept no obligations for anything or anybody but ourselves.

selves. It was such national individualism that made the great war possible; it will make another inevitable. Senator Lodge has found a country without obligations except its own selfish and shortsighted interest.

Progress and Taxation.

Yesterday the Citizen made some comment on the injustice of paying school teachers less than they can live on. It is undeniable that the state is rich enough to pay a living wage to its educational force, but it is equally true that more of the natural wealth must be converted into revenue before larger appropriations can be made for either roads or schools.

The revaluation system now in process, and the amendments that will be submitted to the people this fall propose an equitable tax system that will provide the necessary funds for making the progress that the state's enormous resources demand.

If the people really want to see the teachers paid the salaries they deserve they should support a sensible tax reform measure which will make it possible without burdening anybody with taxation.

Reckless Economy.

The thrift campaign in congress is commendable, but zeal for economy is likely to hold back progress in many important fields.

Even China is showing more realization of the future of aviation than the United States. England has demonstrated the practicability of this form of mail transportation in the island and is preparing to carry mail by air to Spain.

A New Street, If It Were Paved. Talking of new streets, Asheville has one splendidly graded and connecting the heart of the business district with the station and depot sections at a great saving of distance.

Business interests long confined in the narrow district around Pack Square are beginning to spread westward on Patton avenue.

There have never been any reason advanced for not paving this street. It is to be hoped that it will not be postponed more than a few weeks.

A Wireless From Morse.

If Shakespeare, wandering among the aphodels of the Elysian fields, feels impelled to dictate fairly good English through an earthly ouija board, why should not the shade of Samuel F. B. Morse occasionally feel the need of using the code which Samuel made famous here below?

Morse struggled for four years with a congress blind to anything it could not see with its physical eye before he obtained \$30,000 for telegraphic experiments between Washington and Baltimore.

New York city, reacting from the harsh measure of repression enforced against not only violence but radical opinion, has dedicated a civic forum where opinion shall be absolutely free as long as it does not seek to foment insurrection.

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annual trade conference which has ever been called by an American chamber of commerce in a foreign country is to be held in Mexico City.

Mexico's Cordial Welcome. While the politicians and the army of Mexico may not welcome formally or even informally these American business men they will surely be cordially greeted by various business associations of Mexico.

Not until recently, however, has it been possible to secure authoritative figures which reveal the American business men they will surely be cordially greeted by various business associations of Mexico.

In 1919 the trade between the United States and Mexico was valued at nearly two hundred and seventy million dollars.

Some of the nations across the sea are preparing to gain if possible a large share of this trade. Germany is to undertake by means of a special tariff.

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Daily Reminder

"IN THE DAY'S NEWS"

A long and honorable record in the public service is that of Gen. J. Warren Keifer of Ohio who today enters upon his 85th year.

Gen. Keifer was born in 1835, he studied law and was admitted to practice at the age of 21. Three years later he enlisted as a private in the Union army.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1766—Susanna Marie Cibber, one of the most eminent tragediennes of England, died. Born in London.

1814—For the first time in many years the Thames river at London was frozen over.

1831—Henri Rochefort, for many years one of the most prominent figures in French public life, born in Paris. Died at Aix-les-Bains, July 1, 1913.

1888—Ara Gray, distinguished botanist, died at Cambridge, Mass. Born at Paris, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1810.

1891—Gen. Booth of the Salvation army inaugurated his "Darkening" scheme with a great meeting in St. James' hall, London.

1896—Ex-Queen Lilioukai formally renounced her right to the throne at Hawaii.

1901—Representatives of the royal houses of Europe arrived in England to attend the funeral of Queen Victoria.

1915—South Dakota senate passed a bill abolishing the death penalty.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR.

With the support of the British and French delegates, President Wilson's system of mandates was put on the official record by the bureau of the peace conference.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Most Rev. William J. Walsh, Catholic archbishop of Dublin and Primate of Ireland, born in Dublin, 79 years ago today.

Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war of the United States, born at Columbus, Miss., 69 years ago today.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30.

Gen. J. Warren Keifer of Ohio, former speaker of the national house of representatives, today enters upon his eighty-fifth year.

Important financial and reconstruction measures are to be taken up by the Belgian parliament when it reassembles today.

Many eminent representatives of the bench and bar are expected in Topeka today for the annual meeting of the Kansas State Bar association.

Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey is to be the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Indiana Republican Editorial association at Indianapolis tonight.

DISSIDENTING JURYMAN IN TRIAL OF NEGRO, BEATEN

Agrees to Verdict of Guilty After Being Flogged In Public.

MONROE, La., Jan. 29.—When a dissenting juryman today refused to agree to the verdict of guilty in the trial of Alvin Calhoun negro, following the murder of N. H. Arnold, January 29 at Tallulah, La., he was publicly whipped and then dipped in a mud hole, according to reports from Tallulah reaching here tonight.

When the jury returned to its quarters in the courthouse, escorting the downcast, mud-covered dissenting juryman, a verdict of guilty was agreed upon, according to the report.

The jury then appeared in the courtroom reporting its findings, which declared Calhoun to be guilty of murder in the first degree.

It is said that the dissenting juryman was later waited upon by a committee and ordered to leave Tallulah.

Calhoun confessed to the murder of Arnold, a young farmer, who had emigrated south from Danville, Ky., several months ago, according to the sheriff of Ouachita parish. He is said to have stated that he picked up a heavy piece of wood and struck the white man over the head while the latter was milking a cow.

According to the negro, he then robbed Arnold of less than \$100. Arnold operated a farm at West Point, Miss., before coming to Louisiana.

NAVAL COMMITTEE WILL MAKE INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The house naval committee will go to Norfolk, Va., to investigate the recent water shortage there which, according to commanding officers at the Hampton Roads naval base, caused the removal of the four thousand seamen to other stations.

The inquiry will begin February 18, next.

Committeemen said their inquiry would not be confined to the question of the water supply, but that it would extend to the reasons and wisdom of the expenditure of approximately \$7,000,000 after the signing of the armistice in the development of East Camp on land to which the government has no title or agreement of purchase. The inquiry, it was said, would last several days.

WARREN NEW COACH.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Jan. 29.—President Alderman announced tonight that Dr. W. Rice Warren had been selected as coach for the football and baseball teams of the University of Virginia, the decision having been reached by the committee tonight. He also will look after other athletics, the statement said.

Good Resolutions For 1920

- I will make Service and Thrift my watch-words. I will spread good will and good cheer. I will spend wisely and save well. I will place at least 10% of my income in the bank where it will earn interest for me. I will combine enthusiasm with efficiency to win success in business and in life.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Capital and Surplus \$2,000,000 Member Federal Reserve System

HOW 4% COMPOUND INTEREST WILL MAKE YOUR SAVINGS GROW

Table with 5 columns: Weekly Savings, One Year, Three Years, Five Years, Ten Years. Rows show savings amounts from \$1.00 to \$10.00 and their corresponding growth over time.

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U. S. NAMESAKE OF CITY IN ENGLAND IS HONORED BIG INCREASE IN PRICES IS SHOWN IN STATISTICS The Original Guildhall Flag Increases of From 50 to 200 Per Cent. Recorded In Last 6 Years.

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 29.—Formal presentation of the original guild-hall flag of Winchester, England, to its namesake, as evidence of the friendship of the people of the English city for the 1,000,000 American soldiers who passed through there enroute to France during the world war, was made tonight by Major-General H. K. Bethel, military attaché of the British embassy at Washington. The flag was received on behalf of this city by Mayor Julian F. Ward, who placed it in the permanent custody of Handley Library, where it will be on exhibition. The flag was given in Winchester, England, to Colonel Carl Abrams, of Salem, Ore., representing the American soldiers on July 4, 1918, with the request that it be presented to Winchester, Va., the original namesake in America of this old English capital now so well known to 1,000,000 American doughboys. At the ceremonies here tonight addresses also were made by Frederick W. H. of Washington, formerly a newspaper correspondent in London and Berlin; Brantz M. Russell of Winchester, historian of the Virginia branch of the American legion and Colonel M. C. Kennedy of Chambersburg, Pa., who served in the engineering corps in France. An original poem by Miss Kate McVivian, entitled "Nemo," was read. The flag was one of the most cherished possessions of the English city and for many years flew over the Guildhall. It is about ten by five feet, solid red color and in the center is the coat of arms of Winchester, England, consisting of five ramparts embattled and two lions couchant.