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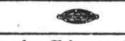
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Tuesday, February 10, 1920.

Another Reason for Article X. Senator Hitchcock makes a suggestion that throws possible light on the willingness of Great Britain to accept drastic reservations to Article X of versy over delivery of German war leaders a test the league covenant. Without accusing any nation of the Versailles treaty. If the Germans can wiggle of bad faith, Mr. Hitchcock asks if it has occurred out of fulfillment of this obligation, accepted withto anybody that England, France and Italy might out reservation, where will there be an end to be glad to render the League of Nations vague on German invasion of the treaty terms? The Berlin the obligations of defending countries from politi- government scemingly censures von Lersner for cal and territorial aggression.

This idea serves to recall the historical fact Berlin dispatches quote the government officials that the old world countries have ways of im- as declaring that resistance to extradition perialism that are not our ways; that British and "honorable." European imperialists were determined at the outset of the peace conference to make peace in foundations politically and economically the issue the old feudalistic manner, and to preserve peace would be easier for the allies to meet. The majority or make war in the future as they had in the past, view among the allies is expressed by the British by offensive and defensive alliances.

"The heart of the covenant" takes on new sig- bassadors advising Germany that the extradition nificance with this interpretation of English readi question is open for negotiation. There will be ness to accept America as a league partner without little sentiment in France for modification of the Some of those who in the past have been to be allied demands except from the socialists, and they make accurate forecast expect to see by ; is - - ing any definite obligation under Article X. This view allied demands except from the socialists, and they asswers the criticism made of President Wilson, were discredited at the last election. that in his idealism he forgot that the league's operation is subject to the limitations of human considered intention of bringing to trial those nature. His insistance on a strong obligation to officers, high as well as low, who deported civilians, preserve national integrity is based upon knowl- murdered non-combatants, burned, pillaged and edge, not of existing agressive intention among the destroyed without regard to the necessities of warallied nations, but on the well known besetting fare. Germany signed the treaty with fingers sins of European national ambitions. The obliga- crossed. If the allies weaken on this proposition tion may be needed quite as much as to restrain they will be forced to yield on many another.

land lust in Britain or France as in Japan or Germany. The article is a needed limitation, voluntarily imposed by the great powers upon parallel for Lord Grey's letter in President Wilson's themselves, to guard against possible breaking out appeal to the Italian people in the treaty controof imperialism within their own borders.

Some Effects of the Treaty. If the peace treaty is causing dissatisfaction in influence action on the treaty.

matter of economic justice to Germany and are now available with which to buy foodstuffs and necessary articles such as clothing. If these can through her to Europe. Germany demoralized or be secured immediately and sent as swiftly as vesgone over to bolshevism would be a greater men- sels and other transportation can carry the com THE CITIZEN COMPANY, ASHEVILLE, N. C. a.e than Germany with stable government, hard says that in addition to the point of view of human at work and paying to the limit of ability for the ity, service of this kind will really be bread cast

in fact is unable to pay all that the treaty de- plan for the relief of European nations was based

now known as the communist party. The de-

fendant, after evidence was submitted, admitted

that he believed in revolutionary violence and had

dedicated his life to the cause. Justice Weeks in charging the jury said that the right of free speech

whether the state should exercise the power to

Gitlow stated that he was educated in the public

His case is warning enough to communists and

others likeminded that they must confine their

efforts to constitutional action; that they cannot

preach resort to force and then claim immunity

Germany and Extradition.

refusal to transmit the list of war crimmais, but

If the world were resting today on more stable

objection to the proposed note from the allied am-

It will never do to weaken on this carefully

Attempts of republican newspapers to find

versy are not logical. Lord Grey as an ambassador

directly conferred with one political party in the

directly conferred with one political party in the senate fight and used the information received to still survives.

Mr. Wilson ap-

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curity market.

Hungary.

Paris newspapers rightly see in the contro-

schools and that he made \$41 a week as a cloth-

ing cutter before going into the revolutionary

force as method of reform.

under the rights of free speech.

business.

when it was presented to him in May of last year. That plan would have involved an organization. nation-wide, the members of which would repre-Anarchy Punished.

sent all American industry, commerce and agri-culture. Such an organization could be relied upon, it was thought, to furnish the credits which Conviction of Benjamin Gitlow, former New York assemblyman, should have several salutary Europe needed in order to pay for purchases made in the United States. The plan did not involve the government in any way excepting that the moral support and sponsorship of the administration at Washington would be of importance. Mr. Glass now asserts that the credits which will be required for sconously restrictions and revival effects. First of all, the states themselves can deal with the menace of criminal anarchy as New York has with the law against criminal anarchy under

be required for economic restoration and revival of trade must be supplied through private channels. That was the purpose of the plan which was called to his attention in May. He is certain that the American people should not be called upon to finance and would not respond to any demand that officers may break into private homes on suspicion. they do finance the requirements of Europe so far as these result from the failure to take the neces-sary steps for the rehabilitation of credit.

This poem, sometimes called "Stanzas" or "Lament of the Captive," is the only portion of Richard Henry Wilde's work that has survived in popular favor. Wilde (1789-1847) was born in Ireland but came to America when he was only eight years old and spent most of his life in Georgia. He wrote numerous original poems and made many translations from the Italian. The present lyric is taken from an unfinished epic based on Wilde's brother's experiences in the Seminole Presumably, Secretary Glass' opinion is one in which the entire administration at Washington concurs. Therefore, it is likely to put a damper upon the proposed movement which seeks an inter-national conference which will perfect plans for re-financing the world with the backing of all the governments. That is an entirely different propos-tion from the one which Mr. Glass advocates when he sought support from congress for the granting was not involved; that it was simply a question of a loan of one hundred and twenty-five millions with which Poland, Austria and Armenia can be immediately aided. A loan of that kind would be protect itself from those who openly championed in principle and in some of its chief features similar to a popular subscription raised suddenly to meet emergency caused by a great fire, or the spread of plague or volcanic or earthquake disaster. Gifts of this kind have been cheorfully made by the

people of the United States.

The Financing of the Crops. In mid-summer and also as late as the times of the frost the banks of the United States were called upon for assistance in moving the crops from the harvest fields to the markets. It was the customary seasonal crop moving activity. Now, notwithstand-ing the fact that the harvests will yield in money nearly officer builder. nearly fifteen billion dollars and if meat products be included, somewhat over twenty billions, nevertheless, the funds which were borrowed or ad

vanced in order to move the crops have not been fully, or possibly even in large measure, liquidated. My life is like the autumn leaf. That trembles in the moon's pale This has caused some astonishment and it has not

been easy to discover the reason. Now the best opinion seems to be that this curious lapse in liquidating the loans, although the crops will be Restless, and soon to pass away: Yet, when that leaf shall fall and marketed for many billions, is due to labor and transportation difficulties. In other words, while the harvests were bountiful, as a whole without any fade. The parent tree will mourn its shade: wind bewail the leafless

the harvesta were bound in as a whole whole though any precedent, and while the department of agricul-ture's estimate of the money value of the food, cotton and hay crops of last summer and fall is nearly fitteen billions, nevertheless labor difficul-ties and congestion of transportation have made it almost impossible to move the crops to the markets or at impossible to move the crops to the markets But none shall breathe a sigh for me! life is like the print, which feet Have left on Tampa's desert strand;

oon as the rising tide shall beat, Their track will vanish from the sand: All vestige of the human race. On that lone shore loud means the

"HOLLAND."

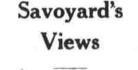
or at least any considerable part of them. Until this is done, the farmers cannot receive pay in full for their crops. Not until they do thus receive in money their gains for their year's work will they be able to go to the banks and liquidate the advances which were made to them in the summer and through the serie part of the fall. If times receive On that through the early pact of the fall. If times were normal, the liquidation of these loans, together with the money received in the form of dividends and interest, would be re-deposited in the banks. That would tend to make money rates easy. money rates are not easy. The suspicion prevails that they will remain high until early in the enting

money rates and renewed activities in

THE SCISSORS ROUTE

AFTER BOLSHEVISM, WHAT?

(New York Tribune.



UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

Leader Mondell, of the majority side of the national house of representa-tives, tells us that the universal mili-tary training proposed by Generals Wood and Pershing will cost \$1,000,-000,000 per annum; Senator Wads-worth, who heads the senate military A favorite argument of those who have labored A favorite argument of those who have labored for bolshevism while pretending aversion to it is that if the world does not coddle Leninism then other countries would become bolshevist. This con-tention is first cousin to the contention of sneaking pro-Germans who said that if Germany were not

000,000 per annum. The senator favors When the British parliament opens the project and the representative op-

Daily Reminder

soldlers fed, then, it is predicted, the discontented training years ago and practiced it to new black rod, as he is commonly the limit

Remember When You Said:

'It's simply impossible for me to save money, the way things are going these days.

But you saved for your Liberty Bonds-which proves again-"if there's a will, there is a way.

And you didn't suffer particularly, did you?

You can "repeat" if you really want to.

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TODAY'S EVENTS.

Last day for filing inventories by persons possessing liquor or other fluids coming under the prohibition

ban. The legislature of New Mexico has been called to meet in special session diers the next war is bound to come. Washington, February 7. today to act on the federal woman suffrage amendment. The government's Irish home rule

bill is expected to be the first important matter to be taken up at the British parliamentary sessions which begins today.

The postoffice committee of the United States house of representatives has fixed today as the date for beginning hearings to determine whether increased rates on second-class mail should be recommended.

A definite political program for the farmers of Western Canada is expected to be formulated at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' association, which is to meet today at Saskatoon.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

John F. Kramer, first national pro-If the peace treaty is causing distatisfaction in function on the treaty. Mr. Wilson ap-desirable in England and the allied continental ties which she regards as beyond her ability to pay, the expectation of huge reimbursements to them has caused the allied peoples to mimimize the peoples have since the allied peoples to mimimize the peoples have since the allied peoples to the since the allied people to the governments. The addition to German war payments, the allied people that the United States would cancel their peoted that the United States would cancel their people that the United St

IN THE DAY'S NEWS. committee, says it will cost only \$600.

tention is first cousin to the contention of sneaking pro-Germans who said that if Germany were not convinced she was to be "crushed" then she would be stimulated into fiercer resistance, and that hence the "bitter-enders" were prolongers of the war and friends of the kaiser. Happily, events made uncouth the propaganda point of the sneaking pro-Germans, but its relative still survives. If Lemine is not recognized and his soldlers fed, then it is predicted the discontented.

sea; But none shall thus lament for me! saved Germany. The empire of Bis-marck fell before citizen soldiery. "Universal training" will make of our boys a professional soldiery. And with

sity. Generals Pershing and Wood are soldiers and it is natural for them to put faith in armies. If armles could have saved a nation they would have

As if she wept such waste to see But none shall drop a tear for me! ray; Its hold is frail, its date is brief-

the Italian. The present lyric is taken from an unfinished epic based on Wilde's brother's experiences in the Seminole War in Florida. We may unagine the captive languishing in prison, singing his farewell song, looking forward hopelessity to his death far away from home and friends. The three stanzas present three asparate objects in nature which seem to the saptive his own lonely and pa-thetic end—the dew weeps for the shat-tered summer rose, the wind walls for the falling auturn leaf, and the sea mourns for the vanished footprints, while the captive regrets that none shall weep or sigh or lament for him. While there is a sort of Byronic gloom in the stanzas the poem is not to be interpreted as the hopeless or pessimistic view of the au-thor, but as the expression of despair which has seized upon the captive as he faces death at the hands of his enemies. My life is like the summer rose. That opens to the morning sky; And ere the shades of evening close, Is scattered on the ground-to die Yet, on that rose's humble bed The softest dews of night are shed;

Fifty Famous

Southern Poems

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MY LIFE IS LIKE THE SUMMER ROSE

By RICHARD HENRY WILDE

Mr. Glass

debis of \$10,000,000 in American loans. From these two sources Europe has looked for aid in financial and industrial reconstruction, aid that is not forthcoming in the proportions counted upon. His strength for the lull after the complimentary hi

And lately British statesmen have begun to ballots are counted. feel that it would be wise to revise the terms prononneed on the Germans, both to save Germany nounced on the Germans, both to save Germany from economic disaster and to remove false hopes and brandy in mince pic do not constitute bever-trom economic disaster and to remove false hopes and brandy in mince pic do not constitute bever-in his place the old regime might easily come back. from before the eyes of Europe. England has age use of the fluid, the mince is assured of controm before the eyes of Europe. England has age use of the blank the old-time pumpkin on friends of reaction. If one thing is clear in history it is that although men love liberty they feel the German indemnity and the restoration to Germany Thanksgiving day. of some of the coal fields of which she was deprived at Paris.

the Versailles conference because he opposed the

German sentence, is arguing that Europe's rehabilitation is dependent upon America's forgiveness rules, maybe, some critics will quit feferring to the state, from the mouth ins to the sea? Morgan-the state, from the mouth ins to the sea? Morgan-"trained" in the sch of the debts which the allies owe her. Simonds Asheville's small-town traffic regulations

thinks that i resident Wilson and his associates from this country led Europe to believe that the as a full partner in every obligation, and that with a treaty that he had declared dead. part of the obligation would be remission of all debts for war loans made to the allies. Keynes, sees America indebted to Europe for the three years' sacrifice made in holding the Hun before this nation took up the quarrel. He thinks st6,000,000,00 a small price for the American people to pay compared with what France and England paid in money before 1917.

has raged over the league for nearly a year—shall America become a full partner in the affairs of the world or shall she limit her action to considera-million dollars to the nations of Central Europe. Then won't Burke, which has in times past heen scolded, begged, persudude and often ridiculed on the road question, take pride in pointing to the fact that she was one of the first to advocate hard sur-weilion dollars to the mations of Central Europe. tion of each crisis as it arises?

in its present mood will recognize any moral claim for pooling the entire allied war debt. Any re-view, to be made in the name of humanity. Reof Nations. But it would not be surprising if complete famine will follow partial starvation this condition there breed the germs which America gives her influence to Britain and against surely lead to revolt, chaos, anarchy and complete ationist. France in modifying some of the demands against prostration of national life.

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If the Spartacides had secured control

despot has risen with public consent after

to have dawned on our people that it is of prime Importance to this section of the state and to every town along the route that the Central highway be hardsurfaced and the movement that has started the route of the mountains is destined doubtless and of England

in Germany the kaiser by this time probably would

be back on his throne. It is by no means improb-able that the outcome in itessia will be some sort of czarism. Indeed, Lenine is a czar, and if he were

A HARD SURFACED HIGHWAY.

(Morganton News-Herald.)

There was the er magne carved out o sword. It is gone. W was founded on slave the sword. Dblive

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Philip

pected that the United States would cancel their platforms to take form, but he is a candidate all The election was probably "rigged." but it is signification of the legion of honor by

Hal

that day.

TODAYS ANNIVERSARIES. Boltiers and Crecy tell thy victories." | 1755-Montesquieu, author of "one of

the most important books ever And both Poltiers and Crecy were written," died in Paris. Born fought and won by the yeamanry of old England with their longbows. And the same is true in even more pronounced degree of Agincourt where longbows. 1763the most brilliant knightly chlvalry that feudal age was scattered like chaff before the fatal shafts sent by the long bows in the hands of the fre need of order more. It has not been by accident men Shakespeare's "Prince that in Athens in Rome, in Paris, and now in Euda. to victory and to glow that

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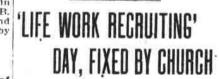
Waterloo was gained by raw recruits. Wellington said it was gained at the same field of the famous public school fton

same field of the famous public school Eton. I can tell you that the training our boys got on baseball diamonds or home prepared them for the glorious exploits they achieved in France ... the world war. In a free country the baseball diamond is g long sight better training ground than a military camp. Until this world war the Apple Savon Minwatkee-Wisconsin Retail Credit Men's association. Oklahoma City — Oklahoma Ice Master Plumbers. Cincinnati-Ohio Retail Furniture Dealers' association. Grand Rapids — Mississippi State Veterinary Medical society. Oklahoma City — Oklahoma Ice Manufacturers' association. Miwatkee-Wisconsin Retail Credit

Until this world war the Anglo-Saxon Men's association. in the old world or the new had never

Hugh Campbell Wallace. United ionist. "Not when Charley bets his money," rejoined the Anglo-Saxon is not going to take States ambassador to France, born at

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written, died in Paris. Born in 1869. —Treaty of Paris, by which France ceded to England all Canada and the French posses-sions from the Alleghenies to the Ministry of Paris, by which Canada and the French posses. Southern Presbyterian church Feb-ruary 29, it was announced at synodi-cal background and the presbyterian church for the southern The synod of the southern presbyterian church for the southern the synodical synodi-ter and the synodical synodi

the Mississippi. Queen Victoria and Prince Al-bert celebrated their fifth wed-dior anniversary.

viding for a union of the Cana-dian provinces, passed by the imperial parliament. The number of workers to be se-cured throughout the south has been placed at 2,000, and they will come dian provinces, passed by the imperial parliament. Mrs. Henry Wood, the author of "East Lynne," died in Lon-don. Born in Worcester, Eng-land January 17, 1814. Interpretation of Dr. Henry H. Sweet, acc-direction of Dr. Henry H. Sweet, acc-direction of Dr. Henry H. Sweet, accland, January 17, 1814. General Weyler arrived at tion education and ministerial cells Havana as governor and cap-tain general of Cuba. -Marriage of Princess Alice of The demand for Christian work-

-Marriage of Princess Alice of Albany to Prince Alexander of Teck. -United States Secretary of War it are imperative, according to Dr. John Armstrong, secretary of the board of foreign missions.

The Presbyterians have set the German national assembly at Wel-nar adopted measures to guard East-world day of prayer for youth in Drastic armistice terms to prevent which, incidentally, is the first fif the first fifth Germany renéwing the war were de-bated by the supreme council. gage in prayer for students.

TODAY'S CALENDAR OF SPORTS.

Racing: Winter meeting of Cuba-American Jockey club, at Havana. Winter meeting of Business Men's

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"Money makes the mare go," remarked the quot-

Mr. Glass therefore believes that our own coun- young Mrs. Torkins with a sigh -- Washington Star. kindly to lovy en masse until another Lexington, Mo., 57 years ago today?

CARLESS.

"Say, Harry, we've got to figure out some way to Re-get back that oil stock we've been selling." "What's the idea?"

"I just got a telegram saying the darned property really has oil on it."-From Life.

A MELANCHOLY EXCEPTION

Now that Fifth avenue has one-way traffic Shall we have a hard surfaced highway across the state, from the mountains to the sea? Morgan-ton answers "Yes" and wants the work undertaken at the earliest possible moment. Saturday's road meeting was a revelation. Our business men favor good roads, but that meeting showed how enthu-sinstically they are in favor of making the prin-cipal highways of permanent construction. It seems to have dawned on our people that it is of prime why? Because his

No. Henry Cabot is not a deciple of Sir Oliver, United States would enter the League of Nations though he did yesterday restore communication

In the second provided the severe terms which were finally imposed on Germany, but he finds that Americans generally do not view the war as an enterprise in which this country should share equally with the affines all the economic cost. In fact this difference of viewpoint is the heart of the controversy that has raged over the league for nearly a year—shall
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on of each crisis as it arises? There is little prospect that the United States including Armenia? It is the exception, so it is said here, however, which proves the rule. The loan of one hundred and twenty-five million to the

versal of opinion on that question will have to liable information has come to the United States of come after the United States is accustomed to the cially Armenia, which are reported to be so de idea of full or limited association with the League sperate that partial starvation now prevails and In

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Evidently the German government accepted the pest, the

With Commissioner Kramer's ruling that wine

Frank H. Simonds undertakes to explain why peace treaty with Lodge mental reservations as to periods of protracted disturbance. Maynard Keynes, English economist who bolted Article 228 demanding extradition of war criminals.

THE HOLLAND LETTER.