

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

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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 the league covenant.

This idea serves to recall the historical fact that the old world countries have ways of imperialism that are not our ways; that British and European imperialism were determined at the outset of the peace conference to make peace in the old feudalistic manner.

"The heart of the covenant" takes on new significance with this interpretation of English readiness to accept America as a league partner without any definite obligation under Article X.

Some Effects of the Treaty: If the peace treaty is causing dissatisfaction in Germany, many of its terms have an effect no less desirable in England and the allied continental countries.

In addition to German war payments, the allied peoples have since the armistice confidently expected that the United States would cancel their debts of \$10,000,000,000 in American loans.

Mr. Hoover may be watchfully waiting for platforms to take form, but he is a candidate all the same. It is unnecessary for a man to write 300 or 400 words to explain that he is not in the race.

With Commissioner Kramer's ruling that wine and brandy in mince pie do not constitute beverage use of the fluid, the mince is assured of continued precedence over the old-time pumpkin on Thanksgiving day.

Evidently the German government accepted the peace treaty with Lodge mental reservations as to Article 225 demanding extradition of war criminals.

THE HOLLAND LETTER.

The secretary of the treasury, Mr. Glass, seemed a day or two ago to have been inconsistent and this apparent inconsistency has occasioned some comment in this city.

the Germans, not in pity for Germany but as a matter of economic justice to Germany and through her to Europe. Germany demoralized or gone over to bolshevism would be a greater menace than Germany with stable government, hard at work and paying to the limit of ability for the havoc she wrought in Europe.

Anarchy Punished.

Conviction of Benjamin Gitlow, former New York assemblyman, should have several salutary 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 which Gitlow was convicted.

Gitlow was charged with publishing the Revolutionary Age, in one issue of which appeared the manifesto of the left wing of the socialist party, now known as the communist party.

Gitlow stated that he was educated in the public schools and that he made \$41 a week as a clothing cutter before going into the revolutionary business.

Germany and Extradition.

Paris newspapers rightly see in the controversy over delivery of German war leaders a test of the Versailles treaty. If the Germans can wiggle out of fulfillment of this obligation, accepted without reservation, where will there be an end to German invasion of the treaty terms?

If the world were resting today on more stable foundations politically and economically the issue would be easier for the allies to meet. The majority view among the allies is expressed by the British objection to the proposed note from the allied ambassadors advising Germany that the extradition question is open for negotiation.

Attempts of republican newspapers to find parallel for Lord Grey's letter in President Wilson's appeal to the Italian people in the treaty controversy are not logical.

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Now that Fifth avenue has one-way traffic rules, maybe some critics will quit feebly referring to Asheville's small-town traffic regulations.

A HARD SURFACED HIGHWAY.

Shall we have a hard surfaced highway across the state, from the mountains to the sea? Morganston answers "Yes" and wants the work undertaken at the earliest possible moment.

Now that Fifth avenue has one-way traffic rules, maybe some critics will quit feebly referring to Asheville's small-town traffic regulations.

CARELESS.

"Say, Harry, we've got to figure out some way to get that old car fixed," we've been selling."

A MELANCHOLY EXCEPTION.

"Not when Charley bets his money," rejoined young Mrs. Torkins with a sigh.—Washington Star.

try will be justified in making use of funds which are now available with which to buy foodstuffs and necessary articles such as clothing.

In the reply which Secretary Glass made to the letter of the United States chamber of commerce, he takes almost exactly the ground upon which the plan of the European nations was based.

Mr. Glass now asserts that the credits which will be required for economic restoration and revival of trade must be supplied through private channels.

It will never do to weaken on this carefully considered intention of bringing to trial those officers, high as well as low, who deported civilians, murdered non-combatants, burned, pillaged and destroyed without regard to the necessities of warfare.

THE SCISSORS ROUTE.

AFTER BOLSHEVISM, WHAT?

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.

The theory may be checked up by consulting the news which has come out of Hungary. There, after a brief period of rule by the experiment of "going bolshevik" was tried, Bela Kun became dictator and his band of "Red" assassins ruled.

After bolshevism, what? A reaction proportionate to the intensity of the bolshevism. What happened after the French revolution has followed in Hungary.

HOLLAND.

Leader Mondell, of the majority side of the national house of representatives, tells us that the universal military training project and the representative opposes it.

SAVYARD'S VIEWS.

Both Poltiers and Creey were fought and won by the yeomanry of old England with their longbows.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

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Fifty Famous Southern Poems. SELECTED BY Prof. L. W. Payne, Jr. University of Texas. Author of "Southern Literary Readings," "History of American Literature," "Essays from American Literature," etc.

MY LIFE IS LIKE THE SUMMER ROSE. By RICHARD HENRY WILDE. This poem, sometimes called "Stanzas" or "Lament of the Captive," is the only portion of Richard Henry Wilde's work that has been called in England.

My life is like the summer rose. That opens in the morning sky. And in the shade of evening close. Is scattered on the ground—to die: Yet, on that rose's humble bed. The softest dews of night are shed; As if she wept such waste to see: But none shall drop a tear for me!

Savoyard's Views. UNIVERSAL TRAINING. Leader Mondell, of the majority side of the national house of representatives, tells us that the universal military training project and the representative opposes it.

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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.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Capital and Surplus \$2,000,000 Member Federal Reserve System. OUR DESIRE is to render you such a courteous, friendly, helpful service as will cause you to want to come to us with your banking needs and to bring your friends with you.

American National Bank Charter Member Federal Reserve System 4% on Savings and Certificates of Deposit. TODAY'S EVENTS. Last day for filing inventories by persons possessing liquor or other fluids coming under the prohibition ban.

Daily Reminder IN THE DAY'S NEWS. When the British parliament opens today the members and spectators will see one of the picturesque and time-honored ceremonies performed for the first time by a new General Usher of the Black Rod—Lieut. Gen. Sir William P. Fultoney, who has succeeded the late Admiral Sir Henry F. Stephenson in the post, which is a quaint survival of Norman times.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. John F. Kramer, first national prohibition commissioner for the United States, born in Richland County, O., 51 years ago today.

'LIFE WORK RECRUITING' DAY, FIXED BY CHURCH. Bristol, Tenn., Feb. 9.—A goal of 110 Christian workers will be sought in the synod of Appalachia by the Southern Presbyterian church February 29, it was announced at synodical headquarters here today.

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