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Lincoln and Americanism.

Abraham Lincoln's anniversary is appropriate time to launch in earnest a campaign of education not only to teach American ideals to aliens...

That act of justice helps to explain why Lincoln became president in a great crisis. He did not discover new principles of Americanism...

Obedience to law was the keynote of Lincoln's philosophy of life and government, not merely statute law but the laws of justice and fair play.

America needs a revival of Americanism, beginning with those who know the lessons of American freedom by letter but who go longer exemplify its spirit.

Lloyd George on Russia.

Premier Lloyd George does not fear bolshevik invasion of the near east or of Poland and western Europe; at least he finds reasons that discount such fears.

That failure was due to fundamental causes, says Lloyd George, although the causes are not stated. But an underlying reason for Kolchak's breakdown...

Lloyd George has never believed that Lenin's government could be crushed by force, and the peace negotiations now undertaken by Poland and soviet Russia...

step toward acknowledgement of the soviet. Commerce, Lloyd George believes, will do more to cure the bolshevik of their insanity than war.

Churches as Havens From Plague.

A letter from an Asheville clergyman whose conscience and sense of duty move him to hold services during the epidemic once more calls attention to a question that has caused wide difference in opinion.

If Asheville were under protracted bombardment by a hostile army, all the ordinary activities of life would be suspended, but it would be necessary to distribute food to those who had none.

Those who feel impelled by conscience to worship in church at this time have the double responsibility of not only discharging their duty to their own sense of right...

Trainman Live Comes Back.

Demands of 2,000,000 railroad workers for higher wages would be heavy enough load to place upon a well man.

The brotherhood of trainmen, through President Lee, join in the argument raised by the shopmen with strength augmented by their acceptance of no for answer last year.

The brotherhood chief stated last summer with admirable clearness that rising wages do not check advancing living costs; he admitted that the existence of a vicious circle of wages and prices was no geometrical fiction...

A Call That Should Be Heard.

The campaign, now definitely begun by the advisory board of the Mission hospital to replace the frame structure which forms a part of the institution, should meet with hearty response from the citizens of Asheville.

The committee will ask for at least \$150,000 to make and provide adequate accommodations for those who cannot afford the luxury of private rooms when they are forced by sickness to seek hospital treatment.

Boxing in Colleges.

University of North Carolina students are receiving instruction in the ancient and once honorable art of boxing. This is a good move.

Kentucky coal mine operators refuse to agree to the coal commission's application of the 14 per cent. wage increase to that field.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

REV. MR. CLARK STATES HIS POSITION. Editor of The Citizen: Since reading the Rev. Ervin's article in the Citizen last week, and since hearing many comments on it—comments both "pro and con," I have felt guilty.

warrant my backing him up in the attitude he has taken. Sunday before last I conducted two services in Trinity Episcopal church, of which I am rector.

We look upon the church as the place where we must be looked upon as a place of danger in the time of need of Divine Power, from which people must flee and cry "unclean," but a Haven of Hope where people can find the comfort they seek when their souls are in the throes of the crisis of death.

People do not crowd the church when prayer is the only attraction. We are offering no attractions at Trinity church but the chance to pray in the House of God.

Asheville, February 11. WILLIS G. CLARK.

THE SCISSORS ROUTE

BAD NOISES. (Philadelphia Record) The newspapers these days are full of a number of things that are calculated to make an old-fashioned person propound the old-fashioned query: "What is the drift of this?"

Not long ago many people who still cherish the old-time husband-and-wife community of the marriage contract were shocked when they saw a fashionable folk arranged and carried out with much pomp and expense the wedding of two pet monkeys.

Breaking in upon the public interest in the first of these strange cases—which has already had too much notice—comes a dispatch from Chicago that a man of middle age and large wealth, having caused his own divorce, is now promising relation with an ex-wife man who had been her sweetheart before the war, promptly decided to "give up his wife to her hero lover."

THE SANCTITY OF THE STRIKE.

If any one were to proclaim that warfare is "the highest and most civilized form of protest against wrong" and that the country which is not prepared to assert its will by armed force is "country that is in a state of dependence, servility, and docility," it would not take long to place him, both morally and geographically.

It may be freely granted that, like war, the strike has been a practical necessity in the development of modern institutions, and that it has had, on the whole, a not dissimilable history.

There have been two industrial conferences at Washington which have struggled valiantly to find a means by which conflicts between employers and employed may be peaceably and equitably settled.

The second conference, more wisely constituted, has brought its proposals to a focus, recommending a system of regional boards of inquiry and a national board of adjustment.

BOILED DOWN. All of the Lodge resolutions and arguments held over for the following reader: Swat Wilson—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Savoyard's Views

"OUT FOR THE STUFF."

We had the itinerant and vagrant "Republican" Irishman with us a few nights ago, and his "President" and Senator Reed made addresses. The name of the President of the United States was not mentioned and that accounts for the absence of hisses that always greet his name when uttered in such pow-wow.

Years ago my old friend Jim Aleck Stovall, of Chicken, Brantley, Warren County, Ky., imparted knowledge to me in this respect from the station where he has but one, and it reminds of an episode pulled off in the American congress during the era of southern reconstruction.

And doubtless there be folks who love to hear Jim Reed make "that speech." While he did not mention President Wilson's name, the other night he employed innuendo to sneer at him and contrast him unfavorably with the fugi-irish "president," who is out for the stuff to the tune of ten millions.

It is "authoritatively" announced that a part of the mandarin and is devoted to the support of an Irish army that is to lick England.

It is not by twisting the British lion's tail on the part of American statesmen like Jim Reed that the Irish problem will be solved. Suppose when our south was beaten in the war...

EXPECT PETITIONS FROM OTHER GAS COMPANIES

The Winston-Salem Co. May Be Granted the Increase Sought.

Asheville Citizen Bureau, 402 Merchants' Bank Building. (By JULE B. WARREN.) RALEIGH, Feb. 11.—While the possible effect of the decision of the petition of the Winston-Salem Gas company's case on other gas companies in the state is not holding up the decision of the corporation commission on this particular petition, it is recognized by the commission that other gas companies in the state will in all probability file petitions in the near future—should the Winston company's petition be granted.

Houses Burn Down and FURNITURE BURNS UP

Hope soars high when life is full of joy, but when a fire burns down a home where insurance was neglected, it takes all the hope out of a man.

P. C. BLACKMAN, Mgr. Insurance Department

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makes the heroine in his story, "Strictly Business," say: "It's a kind of hobby of mine to want to cravenette myself for plenty of wet days in the future."

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Daily Reminder

IN THE DAY'S NEWS.

Enrico Malatesta, anarchist member of the Italian chamber of deputies who has been arrested for delivering an inflammatory speech in favor of a proletarian revolution, has had a tempestuous career.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

- 1554—Lady Jane Grey, one of the most pathetic figures in English history, executed in the Tower of London. Born in 1537. 1791—Peter Cooper, the founder of Cooper Union, born in New York city. Died there, April 4, 1883. 1847—Seventy-two lives lost in the wreck of the West India mail steamer speed off the coast of Yucatan. 1870—Brigham Young approved the bill granting suffrage to the women of Utah. 1882—Alexander Mouton, Acadian governor of Louisiana died near Lafayette, Pa. Born on Bayou Carencro, La. November 10, 1804. 1858—Prince of Wales (Edward VII) attended the consecration of a church erected at Cannes in memory of the duke of Albany. 1895—The Lord Mayor of Dublin petitioned parliament to release the Irish dynamite prisoners. 1919—Connecticut legislature rejected the federal prohibition amendment.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR.

Allies agreed on terms of new armistice. Bolsheviki resumed the offensive in Northern Russia.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA Department of State. CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting: Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office that the Asheville Bootery Co., a corporation of this state whose principal office is situated in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe, State of North Carolina (Jack L. Bloomberg being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 21, Revised of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

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HICKORY MAN IN PLOT TO ASSAULT KEEPER OF JAIL

Sailors Planned to Escape From Richmond Jail, Police Declare.

(Special to The Citizen) RICHMOND, Va. Feb. 11.—Kelly Vance and Herman Winkler, sailors from Pikeville, Ky., and Hickory, N. C., respectively, held here for being absent without leave from their station at Portsmouth, Va., were in police court today on the technical charge of destroying property in city jail. It was testified that they removed two pieces of piping from a bath room on their tier for the purpose of assaulting keeper A. J. Johnston and breaking jail when he locked them up for the night. The case went over until tomorrow. Several other prisoners testified that Vance and Winkler urged them to join in the scheme but they refused to do so. Their understanding was that there was to be a rush for liberty after Johnston had been felled. Johnston who was warned by them, said that he found the piping wrapped in cloth near the cell of the two sailors. Vance and Winkler were expected to be sent back to their station today. Each enlisted four months ago and were soon to be sent to the Pacific coast.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

One hundred and eleventh anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The Lincoln club of Grand Rapids, Mich., is to have Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois as a speaker at its annual banquet tonight. Senator Harding of Ohio, Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, and Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago, are to be speakers at the Lincoln club banquet at Portland, Me., tonight. The fifty-first and "very last annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association" will be called to order in Chicago today by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the national president.

Secretary of State. 5-12-19-25