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## GOV. COX WITH WILSON ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

### At the Jackson Day Dinner he Defended The League of Nations and the President With Great Vigor

### HE MADE AN ELOQUENT SPEECH

Washington, July 13.—Governor Cox's position on the league of nations issue was clearly and definitely set forth in his address at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington, last January, and proved an unqualified endorsement of the policies of President Wilson.

Perhaps no speaker at that gathering of distinguished Democrats took up the President's fight with as much enthusiasm or attacked the "senate cabal" with as much vigor. In fact, Governor Cox's speech was at once an eulogy of the president and a defense of the president's program of ratification of the treaty and the covenant of the league of nations without alteration.

The address follows in part: "By the arbitrary exercise of authority a conspiring band of men seated in the senate of the United States stood out as the self-appointed spokesmen of their countrymen. The very action which they prevented held the affairs of the nations everywhere disjointed and impotent.

"In short, the civilization of the world stood bound and gagged in their control, while their incessant thirst for partisan advantage struck them dumb at the groans of the darkest hour man had ever known.

"And why? In order that the sorrows of mankind could multiply and then in their aggravated form be charged to the man whose chief offense in the reckoning of his partisan critics consists of the service he has rendered and gratitude he has won

from mankind.

### Tribute to President

"Yes, history will tell it, and then we who sensed the ills of the afflicted peoples of the earth who sympathized with their honorable aspirations for freedom and wove the elements of simple justice into the fabric of international policy—his name will be chanted by the children of men yet unborn, while the names of those who made from their malignant spite of senatorial cabal against Woodrow Wilson will have been consigned to a part and place in the records of time too unimportant for stoic to recall or memory to retain.

"At the beginning of the present congress the majority leaders met and resolved. In skillful phrase they sought to make the great war, and particularly our government's conduct of our part in it, an unworthy affair. What will pass as a priceless memory to the generations to come they would have discredited by irresponsible charge.

"Things are alright in this country fundamentally. Our constitution places the power within the people, and the statute bought by dollars or the policy influenced by greed cannot live in conflict with our charter of rights.

"Turning toward the future, as members of a party of honorable service and tradition, we have no misgivings as to the destiny of the Republic."—Copyright 1920, The Public Ledger Co.

## PEASANT AWARDED PARIS SALON NAT'L PRIZE FOR ART WORK

### Farmer boy till 20 fought in World War, Now Famous at 31.

### WORKS IN MARBLE

Paris, July 13.—Paul Adolphe Darde, awarded the envied Paris Salon national prize for his marbles "Faun" and "Eternal Suffering", is greeted by critics as a genius, in the real sense of that abused word. Darde, in the simple telling of his career, stands out among artists. He is not trained, in the academic way. He was a shepherd in the region of Lodeve, in the wine country of southern France. Son of a small farmer, he watched a flock or worked the ground until he was 20. He fought in the war and today, famous, he is only 31.

The big, powerful, blond-bearded peasant, began drawing, he says, when he was eight but felt his own way until he took a drawing course in the Lodeve high school and later studied at Montpellier getting, as he says, guidance in his first steps. Through the counsel of his two art teachers he came to Paris. He spent five weeks here in the government art institute and worked three days in Rodin's studio. With that slim grip of the classic school and the modernity of Rodin, Darde began the working in marble and metal that made experience his teacher.

"I have no preference in schools", Darde says. "I love all that is beautiful in art as in life." He has been likened most closely to Rodin, but he admires first of all the work of Jean Goujon and secondly that of Barye and Rodin of modern art.

The "Faun" is a massive, vigorous conception, sneering, cynical and sensual. "Eternal Suffering" represents a woman's

## BUY NOTHING BUT THE BARE NECESSITIES

### Campaign in France Against the High Cost of Living

### A DROP IS COMING

Paris, July 13.—A determined campaign against the high cost of living in France as been inaugurated by the French press. "Buy nothing but the utmost necessities, drop in prices is coming" is caption which many newspapers carry in heavy black type in the center of their news sheets. Newspapers of all shades and opinion, all over the country, have joined in the campaign with the result that a noticeable fall in the wholesale prices has been realized. This has not yet affected retail prices, however. An appeal is to be made to organize a week's strike to bring down the price of fresh vegetables.

## FRANK TRUMBULL OF THE C. AND O. R. R. DEAD

New York, July 13.—Frank Trumbull, of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, died last night at Santa Barbara, California, of heart trouble.

## UNIV. SUFFRAGE DEFEATED BY JAPS

Tokio, July 13.—Universal suffrage was defeated in the lower house of parliament when the resolution was introduced by the opposition rejected.

head, snake-entwined, with face, upturned, in anguish and almost distorted as if with physical pain.

Darde works directly in marble without a wax or plaster model.

## CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE WRITTEN IN HALIFAX COUNTY

### The Document was Written in the year 1776 in a house that still stands on the road from Halifax to Enfield

### \$4,000 SECURED TO REBUILD

## AMER. STOP FIGHT BETWEEN SLAV AND ITAL.

### Officers Of Boat On By

## THREE SAILORS HIT

Rome, July 13.—The American Admiral, controlling the coast outside of the armistice zone, was responsible for the ending of the encounter between the Jugo-Slavs and Italians in Spalato recently. It has been semi-officially announced that when the Italian officers attacked the demonstration, The American boat went to the rescue. Officers of the boat were fired upon by the Serbians and one naval lieutenant and three sailors were wounded and one mechanic was killed.

## NEGRO KILLS WHITE BOY AND WOUNDS ONE

Montgomery, July 13.—Race Berry, negro, was rushed away from the local jail here for safe-keeping, owing to ill feeling over the killing of a white boy and wounding another. Berry was captured early this morning after he had made an unsuccessful attempt to escape.

On last first Monday a Committee consisting of Miss Ursula Daniel, Mrs. Job Taylor and Mrs. E. L. Travis of the Elizabetha Montfort Ashe Chapter "Daughters of the American Revolution", went before the Board of County Commissioners of Halifax County and asked an appropriation towards the restoration of the Old Constitution House. Senator W. L. Long presented their causes so well that by unanimous vote the ladies were given \$2000.00. Senator Long also presented the bill to the last Legislature which donated a like amount \$2000.00 toward the rebuilding of this historical shrine. The Daughters of the American Revolution in the State will be asked to contribute to this noble work.

The "House" stands on the Highway from Halifax to Enfield and when completed will be used as a depository for relics, a library, and a road-house; and also by Daughters of the American Revolution as Meeting place.

Dr. Job Taylor of Roanoke Rapids will supervise the building operations and expects to finish the work in the fall. In this house, the constitution of the State of North Carolina was written in the year 1776, et all North Carolinians rejoice.

Mrs. E. L. Travis, Member Building Committee.

## 7 ESCAPE FROM BUN COMBI JAIL TODAY

Asheville, July 13.—Seven prisoners escaped from the buncombe county jail early today by sawing their way out of the cells and dropping from the third story window with the aid of blankets tied together. Jerry Dalton, convicted of double murder and sentenced to die, was one of those escaping.

# Window Dedicated Roanoke Post Am. Leg.

Sunday was a memorable day for Trinity Church. Four stain glass windows, made by Ledesle and Geissler of New York, were unveiled. Three were unveiled during the morning service. Of the two in the South side of the church one is in memory of the late Richard H. Smith, Jr., and his wife, Mary Herbert Smith, the left window pictures the descent of the Holy Ghost, on the right side is the Annus Dee—the Lamb of God bearing the missionary banner; on the base of each an lilies, typical of purity, above all the cross and crown. The next window is a memorial to Peter Evans Smith and his wife, Rebecca Hill Smith. The left window bears the sacred monogram I. M. S. the right half of the first two letters in the Greek for Christ—Belm is the rose of Sharm, above all is the monogram Alpha and Omega. The iridescent tints of this window is especially beautiful. On the north side is the beautiful memorial to Mary Pittman

Darden. On the right half of this window is the Chalice and host, typifying the body and blood of Christ; on left half the Trinity Symbol, below the Greek cross in each setting of window above all is the Ringley crown. The rector made a beautiful and appropriate address. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the Victory window was unveiled during a beautiful and impressive service. This is the first memorial to be erected in Scotland Neck in honor of all her men who served in the great war. The service men came in the church in a body, followed immediately by the vested choir singing "Onward Christian Soldiers". After appropriate prayers by Dr. Anderson of the Baptist Church and Mr. Coletraine of the Methodist Church, the zespice hymn, "Tarry with me O My Savior" was sweetly sung by the kneeling congregation the song then was followed by "The Star Spangled Banner", during the singing of which the window was unveiled by James Charles Alexan-

der and Norfleet Smith, Jr. Mr. Meredith, the rector, gave a very impressive address that should be inspiring to those who returned from France, and paid a eminy tribute to those who sleep in France. The Choir then sang: "The Supreme Sacrifice" 1st O, valiant hearts, who to your glory came, Through dust of conflict; and through battle flame, Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved, Your memory hallowed in the land you love. 2nd Proudly you gathered, rank on rank to war, As who had heard God's message from afar, All you had hoped far, all you had, you gave, To save mankind, yourselves you scorned to save. 3rd Splendid you passed, the great surrender made, Into the light, that nevermore shall fade, Deep your contentment, in that blest abode, Who wait The last clear trumpet call of God.

4th Long years ago, as earth lay dark and still, Rose a loud cry upon a lonely hill, While in the frailty of our human clay, Christ our Redeemed, passed the self same way. 5th Still stands the Cross, from that dread hour to this, Like some bright star above the dark abyss, Still through the veil, the Victor's pitying eyes, Look down to bless our lesser Calvaries. 6th These were his servants, in his steps they trod, Following through death the martyred son of God, Victor he rose, victorious too shall rise, Those who have drunk his cup of sacrifice. 7th Oh risen Lord, Oh Shepard of our dead, Whose cross has bought them and whose staff has led, In glorious hope, their proud and sorrowing land, Commits her children to thy gracious hand, The benediction followed and Our Fathers God to Thee was

sung as a recessional. The music was beautiful, Mrs. David Bryant was organist assisted by William Herring on trombone and full visited choir. There were patriotic decorations in the church, the church flag and the service flag of the church, being sixteen stars, one gold and one silver star, were suspended in choir, the chancel was further decorated with small flags. On the right half of the victory window at the foot of the beautiful cross are palm branches synifying victory through the cross, below is this inscription: A thank offering for the mercy of God in the safe return of our noble boys who offered their lives in the cause of liberty and Righteousness. On the left half lilies are at the foot of the cross synifying purity of purpose and below this inscription. To the glory of God and in loving memory of those who made the heroic sacrifice for country, truth, and justice 1917-1918. Above is the U. S. Shield sur-

mounted by the sacred monogram I. H. S. The service men stood while the roll of their dead companions in arms was read: Phillip Pittman, Linton Riddick, Oscar Moore, Ernest Hyman, W. F. Edwards, The following service men were present: Members of the Roanoke Post American Legion who attended the Memorial services at the Episcopal church Sunday July 11th, 1920. Norfleet S. Smith, C. S. Alexander, H. H. Riddick, N. O. McDowell, Guthrie Madry, J. D. Smith, G. C. Lamb, Jr., B. F. Bracy, C. B. Parks, H. M. Hilliard, Chas. H. Smith, Joe Riddick, Richard Leftwich, Joe Pittman, P. H. Kime, Edward Tillery, P. E. Shields, H. E. Dodge, Clarence M. Watts, M. M. Culp, Robert Edmondson, H. F. Vaughan. These boys attended the services but are not members of the American Legion. Eddie Woolard, R. F. Ruth, William Pettway, J. D. Depew.