IS THE UNITED STATES

A COWARD?

Of the Thirty Nations Immediately Concerned, Only the United States is Acting the Part of Coward.

No great state paper has ever been subjected to more downright mendacity than the covenant of the League of Nations and no other provision of the covenant has been the object of so much deliberate falsehood as Article X.

The language of Article X. is plain and the meaning of it is clear to anybody who is not trying to pervert it :

The members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the ter-ritorial integrity and existing politi-cal independence of all members of the League. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the Council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be ful-

The Republicans who are opposed to the League, and in particular the Republican Senators, insist that under the terms of this article the Council of the League can order the United States into war and send our troops wherever it pleases. They are the only people in the world who so construe it.

Senator Harding continues to talk about "a toreign Council" commanding the United States to go to war and Congress being obliged to submit. That is not only demagogic nonsense but Senator Harding knows that it is demagogic nonsense. Even so illiterate a candidate as he cannot be so ignorant as he

Lloyd George in defining in a speech in the House of Commons a few days ago the responsibilities of Great Britain

We have entered into a covenant with the nations who signed the peace treaty to have recourse to other methods than the bridal, methods of war for the purpose of settling international disputes, and the whole governing and root idea of that covenant, as I understand it, does not contemplate, necessarily, military action in support of an imperilled nation; it contemplates economic action and pressure. It contemplates support of the struggling peo-ple, and when it is said that if you give any support at all to Poland it tion and all the mechanism of war with which we have been so painfully acquainted during the past few years, that is inconsistent with the whole theory of the covenant into which we have entered. It contemplates other methods of bringing pressure to bear upon recalcitrant nations which are guilty of acts of aggression against their neighbors and endanger their independence.

That is substantially President Wilson's interpretation of it. It is the interpretation of all the statesmen who framed the covenant, all of them representing constitutional Governments in which the war-making power is solely in the hands of the legislative department. Article X. gives the Council no authority whatever. It can only "advise" and that advice must be unanimious in order to be official. The whole machinery of the League is designed to prevent war. and Article X. is the Magna Charta of the small nations. It was not inserted for the benefit of Great Britain and the United States, which can protect their own territorial and political integrity from foreign aggression, but for the security of the little countries. It is the pledge of the civilized world that the enforced in order to get a maximum rights of the weak are not overridden by the strong.

There was little opposition in this article in Republican circles until the Senators discovered that President Wilson was author of it. Since that time they have centred their attacks upon it, re gardless of truth or even decency.

Twenty-nine other nations have accepted Article X. without question, twenty-nine other nations that are quite as anxious to preserve their nationality unimpaired as the United States and quite as scrupulous about keeping their treaty obligations. None of them is afaid that "a foreign Council" as Senator Harding calls it, can order it to make war against its will or send its troops to fight on alien soil.

Of the thirty nations immediately concerned with the League, only the United States is acting the part of a coward, and the responsibility for that cowardice rests entirely upon the Republican Senators, including Warren G. Harding.

Mingle Home for Sale.

possession. Inquire of W. Gross Mingle or C. D. Bartholomew.

Notice to Campers on Grange Park.

GERMAN VOTERS FOR HARDING.

Harding is Candidate of Pro-Germans-German Newspapers Sup-

After making an "exhaustive and com-Evening Sun finds cause for great gratification because Senator Harding is the 'overwhelming choice" of the foreignthe Germans.

In marshalling evidence in support cities as showing "the general trend of ions by name, it reports :

Not one prominent German daily stands behind Gov. Cox in his drive for the Presidency, and against him are added hundreds of German weekly and monthly periodicals which are rapidly coming into the field again after being virtually starved out in the war.

As illustrating the viewpoints of the German voter, the Evening Sun quotes Julius Holz, general manager of the Staats-Zeitung, which is "strongly Re" publican" in this campaign, as follows

It is impossible to speak of the German-American vote any longer. It is the American-German vote.
America is first with all Germans in
this country. And we do not believe
that the League, Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cox are the best that can be obtained for America. And they are the worst that could be obtained for

The Evening Sun's comment is that the Germans are unanimous in their thing of great danger to the United States and to Europe, which, of course, hits, but they came inopportunely for includes Germany." Furthermore, adds, Gov. Cox's successful efforts to have German as a language barred from the schools of Ohio have not been forgotten by the Germans.

Hyphenated Americanism figures prominently in the Republican plan of pealed to it in his front-porch speech to foreign-born population might be offend- be accorded them upon their visit to ed by the participation of the United Centre Hall next Thursday when a re States. Pledged as he is to the project turn game will be played on Grange of a separate peace with Germany, Ger- Park, man voters have a right to look upon him hopefully as a pro-German candi- shown in the following score :

Plans Change for the Schools.

Numerous changes in the governmen of public schools of the state will be a vocated by Dr. Thomas Finegan, Sta Superintendent of Public Instruction before the 1921 Legislature, when will seek to have changes made existing school laws to bring abo methods of school administration no being worked out in his department.

Two of the most important change will effect the financial business of t school district. One plan calls for the payment of State appropriations to t common schools on a basis of the tendance of pupils instead of the prese plan of the number of pupils and t number of teachers. Under the ne plans directors would have to see th the compulsory attendance laws, whi now.do not permit absence from scho on the part of the pupil of even a h propriation.

Another innovation which Dr. Fir gan is sponsoring is for the examinati ot school district books by audito working from the Department of Pub Instruction at Harrisburg, instead through auditors appointed from districts by the county courts. It through this plan that the State Depa ment hopes to maintain a uniform system of financing in the schools, and to keep in touch with the manner in which the public's money for schools is being

Many other changes are likely to be advocated and measures asking for changes in the school laws are expected to be among the most numerous bills that will be presented to the Legislature when it convenes next year.

Now Picking Free Stone Peaches.

of Carmens, Belle of Georgia, Cham-One of the most desirable home in NOW PICKING FREE STONE went after him They were Lewis Gold-Centre Hall, known as the Mingle home, PEACHES. The same care in packing berg and Thomas Keough. is offered for sale. Large corner lot, and grading will be practiced this year good ten-room house, with bath, hot as heretofore. The Buffalo Valley attired in nothing but a shirt he tried to water heat, electricity, good stable or Fruit Farm product is well known for escape. One of the offices struck him garage, chicken house, etc. Immediate its flavor. Remember peaches may be over the head with his mace. Ogden canned without sugar and can be used in then ran into the house, it is said, and winter for jams, pies and puddings, got a Winchester rifle, and made an at-The Buffalo Valley Fruit Farms are tempt to shoot Goldberg. The latter, seven miles northeast of Mifflinburg, with his heavy caliber pistol, shot and Campers at the coming Encampment and it is one of the most interesting killed the man. and Fair are requested to equip their sights in the beautiful Buffalo Valley It is believed at Clearfield that Ogden camp with stoves, where such are de and a trip well worth making. All visit- has been demented for some months. sired, since the committee finds their ors are welcome. Peaches can be pur- He had been acting queerly lately. supply of stoves practically exhausted. chased at the orchard. Beil 'phone 62-J The shooting has created great excite-

Badly Beaten at Sandy Ridge.

The Centre Hall baseball team went a ong distance on Saturday, only to receive a double soaking; one at the hands of Jupiter Pluvius and the other from the Sandy Ridge baseball nine. Playing in a continual rain, part of the prehensive canvass," the New York time in a downpour, the local team took the worst drubbing of the season. 'Twas a pity what a pity 'twas, but it's a fact the count was 24 to 4 against 'em. born voters of the country, particularly The one hundred mile trip, by auto, across the ridges was an enjoyable feature, to be sure, but the joy and pleastheir conclusion it cites various German ure of the junket received a jolt when dailies published here or in Western the real business of the day was taken up. The local team, comprised princithe German-language newspapers thro- pally of high school students, proved no ughout the country toward the Repub- match for the seasoned veterans of Sanicans." Aside from those that it men. dy Ridge and Philipsburg. The winners had a combination hard to beat, beng assisted by several of the All Stars of Philipsburg, paid players of extraordinary ability-Almond, the catcher, and Bailey, center fielder-and their tickwork proved a big hindrance toward the visitors' chances of winning. The Centre Hall boys were familiar with two faces in their opponents' lineup-Shutt, pitcher, formerly of Boalsburg, and Lose, former slugger of the and hogs promise to be the largest and Pleasant Gap team.

Centre Hall opened the game as ing contest for boys and girls will be of hough they meant to win. John Good- great benefit. hart laced a home run to right field, but the scoring soon stopped. Not until the sixth inning was the plate again discovered, when two more counted, and the fourth or final run came in the ninth. Sandy Ridge's runs came in blocks of 3, 5, 6 and 9 and were not due altogether to Corman's picthing, which however was to the liking of Sandy Ridge. A wet ball was responsible for many mispelief that the League of Nations is a plays which figured heavily in the scoring. Centre Hall found Shutt for eight

the most part. While the "Ridgers" did not give the visitors the game, they proved gentlemen in every other respect and the boys were of the opinion that a squarer and more "white" bunch of ball tossers are not to be found on the globe. The hosampaign. Senator Harding openly appitality of their homes, a liberal money guarantee and a spirit of manliness serhe Wayne County delegation and made ved to place the team of Sandy Ridge it an excuse for opposing the League high in the estimation of the visitors, of Nations because elements of the and it is hoped that like treatment will

The hits and runs of the game are

CENTRE HALL

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who resides on a farm about two miles from Clearfield, was killed on Tuesday nembers of the State Constabulary.

On Monday Odgen was in Clearfield and purchased a load of lumber from John P. Graham, the dealer. He gave a check for it which proved to be worthless. The state police arrested him Tuesday and he was given a hearing before a justice of the peace, and in default of bail was to be sent to jail. He The Buffalo Valley Fruit Farm, Miffl- asked for permission to take his team inburg, Pa., will have a crop of 20,000 and some provisions to his farm home. baskets of peaches this year consisting agreeing to return and surrender himself. Permission was given and when pions, Elbertas, etc. THEY ARE he failed to show up the two state police

Appearing in the doorway of his home

adv. tf. ment.

ENCAMPMENT AND FAIR OPENS ON SATURDAY.

All In Readiness for the Big Annual Gathering at Centre Hall .- The Program for the Week.

Everything is ready for the opening of the Grange Encampment and Fair,

Saturday, September 4th. Ten new tents have been bought and fifteen rented in order to supply demands. Tent holders will begin coming Wednesday, Sept. ist, and by Saturday all will be occupying their tents, looking forward to a week of pleasure. Every effort has been made to assure pleasure, comfort and amusement for the The exhibits and lectures in the audit-

orium and other buildings will be full of interest and instructive to all. All the exhibits will be arranged in the best manner possible and attendants will answer all questions relating to ex-

Instructors from State College will onduct interesting demonstrations along agricultural and domestic science lines. The exhibits of horses, cattle, sheep

best we have ever had. The stock judg-The games will teach the country boy and girl the result of team work.

Bands will furnish music during the THE PROGRAM

Saturday, 7:30 p, m .- Picture show in

Sunday, 2:30 p. m.-Harvest Home service. Rev. M. C. Piper, of Milesburg, will preach the sermon and Rev. W. C Dunlap, D. D., of Louisville, Kentucky, will assist in the service. There will be special music.

Sunday, 7:30 p. m.-In the auditorium, moving pictures, illustrating Bible scenes.

Monday .- Placing of exhibits. 7:30.-Moving pictures in the audit-

Tuesday.- Competitive games beween communities, granges and teams. 7:30.-Moving pictures in the audit-

Wednesday .- Reunion of Centre County Veterans' Club. 10:30 a. m .- Business meeting in

1:30 p. m.-Speakers of note will be heard in the afternoon in the auditorium 7:30.-Moving pictures in the auditor-

Thursday.-Grange Day. Lectures will be delivered in the auditorium by John A. McSparran, Master of Pennsylvania State Grange, and Rev. H. G. Teagarden, Lecturer Pennsylvania State Grange, and other speakers. 2:30 p. m.-Baseball game between

Centre Hall and Sandy Ridge. 7:30.-Moving pictures in the audit-

Friday.-Pure bred stock consignment sale. Also closing day. All lectures in auditorium free to all and we urge our people to hear these speakers.

CHAIRMAN.

Encampment and Fair Notes. Exhibitors in the Agricultural and Horticultural Departments will do well, in planning their exhibits, to keep in mind the Fifth Farm Products Show in Harrisburg, January 24, 25, 26, 27, 28,

1921. Hon. Fred Rasmussen, Secretary of Agriculture, asks you to keep your premiums and exhibit them there. Owing to the high price of labor, tent rents have been increased to: 12 x 12 tents, \$6.00 and 14 x 14 tents, \$7.00, for the Encampment. Two admission tickets given with each tent.

Old soldiers are requested to wear their bropze buttons on Wednesday, Sept. 8, when entering Grange Park. so Bert Odgen, aged about fifty years, gate-keepers can admit them without paying admission.

evening of last week in a fight with two Cases Listed for Trial of Sept. Court. Frank Middleton vs. W. H. Heaton;

Julia Sokolosky vs. Edward Lobloski; E. George Rothrock vs. Nathan Is nowits; mechanics lien.

Victor Grange No. 159. P. of H. vs. Oak Hall Lime Stone Co., trespass. umpsit. Armstrong Cator Co. vs. M. H. Sny-

der; appeal. ply Co., trespass. J. S. Weaver vs. Sarah Mench et al

Malissa and Blair Mann vs. James Butler; trespass. Leonard A. Breon vs Lawrence Will- persons to exhibit their goods. ams, mechanic's lien.

Edward Cowdrick vs. Jno. P. Eckles ; eral of R. R.; trespass.

ty is second, with 137,930 tons.

SEPTEMBER COURT.

Opens Monday, September 27th. The Jurors.

Appended is the list of jurors-grand and traverse-drawn for September court, which convenes the fourth Monday in September :

GRAND JURORS. Louis Arnold, farmer, Rush Twp. W. C. Andrews, merchant, Philipsburg Wilbur H. Baney, clerk, Bellefonte James W. Beck, tarmer, Gregg Twp. Herbert Craft, laborer, Snow Shoe Twp James Eagen, laborer, Liberty Twp. Samuel Everhart, farmer, College Twp Charles Eckenroth, carpenter, Union-

I. Goldberg, merchant, Rush Twp. C. C. Hazel, laborer, Spring Twp. L. G. Lambert, clerk, Ferguson Twp. Elwood Johnson, chauffeur, Bellefonte Alfred Lucas, laborer, Howard Twp. Harry McElwain, merchant, Union-

Harry McClellan, farmer, Potter Twp. ed. Howard Peters, barber, Unionville Alfred Rowan, farmer, Huston Twp. John L. Runkle, laborer, Potter Twp. ed to completion, with a view of having Watson Struble, farmer, College Twp. | weeks. A. F. Vonada, farmer, Gregg Twp. John H. Walker, farmer, Union Twp. William J. White, farmer, Union Twp TRAVERSE JUEORS.

Auman, Uriah, shopkeeper, Penn Twp. Beck, Boyd, laborer, State College Benner, William, machinist, Philips

Bierly, Alfred, laborer, Boggs Twp. Crago, Harry, foreman, Philipsburg Campbell, H. C., farmer, Rush Twp. Duncan, A. H., clerk, Philipsburg Diehl, John, laborer, Howard Boro. Dixon, William, farmer, Taylor Twp. Dunlap, John, laborer, Bellefonte Estright, David, laborer, Boggs Twp. Ertley, William, blacksmith, State college

Freeman, William, butcher, Philips-

Frazier, Foster, farmer, Potter Twp. Gleason, Mike, farmer. Snow Shoe

Gramley, Titus M., manufacturer, Gregg Twp.

Gilbert, C. F, carpenter, Haines Twp. Glenn, James, farmer, Ferguson Twp. Gephart, P. A., laborer, Liberty Twp Harvey, Fred, baker, State College Hazel, N. E., farmer, Hwines Twp. Hicks, P. E., agent, Patton Twp. Hoy, S. H., farmer, Benner Twp. Hoy, Roy, farmer, Walker Twp.

Keister, George, farmer, Haines Twp. | beaver from Canada. Lowper, Elmer, farmer, College Twp. Mayes, J. B., granite cutter, College

Meyers, Roy, carpenter, Ferguson

Marshall, Lester, laborer, Benner Twp Meyer, Nevin, farmer, Harris Twp. Moore, Fred, clerk, Philipsburg McCartney, John, farmer, Curtin Twp McClellan, R. G., farmer, Haines Twp Pletcher, David, surveyor, Howard

Poorman, Harry, laborer, Spring Twp Sellers, C. I., farmer, Patton Twp. Sweetwood, I. A., laborer, Centre

Stover, Martin, merchant, Penn Twp. Schreck, James, farmer, College Twp. Shaughenessey, Joseph, clerk, Belle-Sasserman, John, laborer, Ferguson

Stover, Clayton, tinsmith, GreggTwp. Thomas, D., foreman, Snow Shoe Williams, Mark, clerk, Bellefonte Williams, J. S., foreman, Liberty Twp Wilson, Charles, farmer, Huston Twp.

Department of Agriculture To Supervise Fair Exhibits.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture will maintain a close supervision over the agricultural exhibits at the various county fairs held throughout the state this fall. Agents of the department will attend each fair and will re port directly to Secretary of Agriculture Frederik Rasmussen.

Secretary Rasmussen has declared that he will do everything possible to assist the fair associations and in line with this policy the department will have exhibits at a number of the Harry Winton vs. J. C. Rogers; as- fairs. The state law provides the manner in which state funds shall be expended in assisting the agricultural fairs and the Secretary has announced that Leathers Bros. vs. Howard Auto Sup- funds will be paid only in accordance with the provisions of the law. State moneys can only be used in payment of actual class competition and cannot be fore and after October 1st. On this

Being a full fledged citizen with all the franchise rights doesn't seem to like a boy who has longed for his twen-Lancaster county leads in the produc- ty-first birthday to come, and when it Department of Agriculture, York coun- tion has taken place, that he was still a

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Next week is the wind-up of vacation days for the school children. School opens Monday, September 13th.

The Millheim knitting mill has closed until the middle of September. During the past month the mill had not been running on full time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Keller and family motored to Mifflinburg in their handsome Oakland sedan, last Thursday, where they visited relatives.

The threshing season has opened The writer has not been able to discover a farmer or thresherman who will admit that the yield is altogether punk. The top of the mountain was the

cene of a delightful marshmallow toast, on Friday night, in which some thirty young people from this place participat-The Millheim silk mill, according to a statement in the Journal, is being rush-

Charles Struble, retired, Miles Twp. it ready for operation within a few Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ralston have become residents of Centre Hall, occupy-

ing the Nearhood house on Hoffer street. Edward Zerby, farmer, Gregg Twp. Mr. Ralston will teach school in Potter township the coming term. A sweet clover stalk, eight and onehalf feet long, was reported to the Reporter by Wallace Ilgen, east of Centre

Hall. It made a man look small standing alongside the elongated stalk. A number of baseball "fans" from Centre Hall and Spring Mills attended the Philipsburg-Bellefonte game at the

latter place, last Thursday. Philipsburg's paid team came out a winner. Potatoes in the eastern portion of Penns Valley, where potatoes are grown to a greater extent than anywhere else on the south side of Centre county, are reported to be rotting as a result of pota-

Mrs. Reuben Garis and children, of Luxor, have been visiting Mrs. Garis's parents at Pleasant Gap and the Byron Garis family in Centre Hall, the past week. Mr. Garis hopes to join his family at Centre Hall next week for his va-

The beaver recently planted in the Coburn district of state forests in Centre county are increasing and the venture of the state game commission along this line is proving successful. An endeav Haines, Calvin, laborer, Haines Twp. or will be made to secure more of the

The Millheim school board elected Prof. L. R. Lenhart, a graduate of Susquehanna University, to the principalship of the borough's schools. Miss Rosalie McCormick, who held that position last year, will have charge of the gram-

mar grade. Rev. A. H. K. Hashauer, pastor of a Springfield, Ohio, Reformed charge, was booked to preach in the various appointments of the Aaronsburg Reformed charge last Sunday with a view of becoming its pastor provided conditions are mutual between the minister and parishioners.

The vocal concert given by the Rev Dorsey M. Miller, wife and daughter, in the local M. E. church, last Thurday evening, was pleasing to the small audience present. They are from Harrisburg and made the trip here by auto from Millmont where they are spending their vacation. They returned to Millmont following the concert.

William Edwin McWilliams, of Pennsylvania Furnace, veteran rural mail carrier and ex-postmaster of his home town, has been placed on the retired list of post office employees after rounding out twenty years of service as mail carrier, following twenty-one years of work as postmaster. He figures that he has covered 150,000 miles during the twenty years as carrier, a distance equal to six times the circumference of the earth

Clymer McClenahan and Alfred Crawford returned from their trip to Vermont, in the former's Ford runabout, last week. They covered 1040 miles, had but one puncture on the entire trip, and made a run of 250 miles in one day. The young men were pleased with the trip and found New York state's roads the best of any of the states through which they passed. In fact all roads in the Empire state were found to be excellent.

The Reporter is informed the Centre Hall school tax is collected on a three exhibit prizes when exhibits are made in per cent, basis-three per cent, both beused as prearranged awards to induce point the Reporter erred in its reference to the commendable manner in which the Millheim school board provides to have this service done. The main thought the writer wished to convey was M. E. Shaughensy vs. Director Gen- make much difference in the ladies here- that Milheim made an effort to have its abouts. They are probably a good bit tax collected on the lowest possible percentage basis it could secure a responsible and competent citizen to do it, tion of hay, in 1920, with 161,083 tons, did come he was somewhat astonished This still leaves a thought to keep in according to figures issued by the State to learn that no miraculous transforma- mind by the taxpaying public in Centre Hall and elsewhere where the Millheim system is not in vogue.