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OUR PRAYERS FOR VICTORY

Doctor Adams Gives Reasons for Day of National Supplication

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OUR President's call for a day of prayer in which this nation shall make its petition to Almighty God for His blessing on the cause for which they fight and a righteous and speedy victory, is a matter of too great importance to be passed over lightly.

A NONPARTISAN DUTY

THE President's speech urging the granting of suffrage to women by the procedure which he has consistently maintained, and the only one he could conscientiously advocate, has rendered an inestimable service to this democratic cause, not only in America, but in Europe as well.

INVINCIBLE POWER OF THE SPIRIT

AMERICANS are a deeply religious people. The outward evidence of the facts is perhaps not apparent, nor would a church census reveal adequately the sense of indebtedness to Divine Providence which is ingrained in the being of our inhabitants.

Others may be inclined to treat it as the joining of a harmless superstition and gaze at it lightly because they have never felt the nearness of the unseen world. Superstition, well, if it were that alone, would dare cross the will of this great people bowed under such a superstition?

A great danger, sudden fear or intense suffering brings a prayer to the lips of the utterly godless. National calamity, such as pestilence or famine, or the crisis of a great war, has again and again in ages past brought whole tribes and nations to their knees before their gods or their God.

The whole world now is witnessing a struggle between two ideals of government. Mr. Wilson, Political Reconstruction must be fundamentally effected, and "woman suffrage is one of those questions which lie at the foundation."

The Instinct of Prayer

First, prayer is the expression of the faith of individual or people. All men believe something; even the savage believes that he believes nothing, and that he is not a god.

NEVER MIND ABOUT EPPLEY; SAVE THE TARIFF!

THE combination of shallowness, ignorance and insolence in Congressman William S. Vare's chief argument, that the Philadelphia municipal campaign is of "national importance" in its possible effects upon the future of the Republican party, would be funny if one were not painfully mindful that there must be many brains in Congress as muddled as those of the Representative from the First Pennsylvania District.

If the nation reads on the morning of November 7 that the "Republican party" has been defeated in Philadelphia, so the Congressman's argument runs, then the party will be weakened throughout the nation and we will be that much nearer free trade.

Let it be assumed that marriage is the very cornerstone of our civilization, that the sanctity of womanhood and the integrity of motherhood constitute the foundation of society as we know it.

Tomorrow has been set aside by the President as a day of prayer. It is one of the significant developments of the war that this mightiest of nations should question its own authority unless sanctioned by Divinity.

FIGHTING IN THE OPEN

THE replacing of Ribot by Barthou in the French Cabinet can be compared to a change in military commanders at a critical moment for the accomplishment of a difficult strategic operation.

Tom Daly's Column

McArone Ballads DA NO-GOOD WORKMAN I am ashamed weeth deesa man For dat he ees Italian.

Las' mont' ween he ees landin' here, He feel as strange an' look so queer, I'm sad for heem as I can be An' got heem job for weeth me.

But thepp dat tak' kees job away Dees dees dat happen yestaday; Som' lady drop from passin' car, Right eved an' streeta where we are, Deep boncha flower dat' halfa dead, But pretty, yellow, white an' red—

OUR MORNING was brightened by a visit from D. J. Finnegan, who knows more about our old stage favorites than any other man we've ever met.

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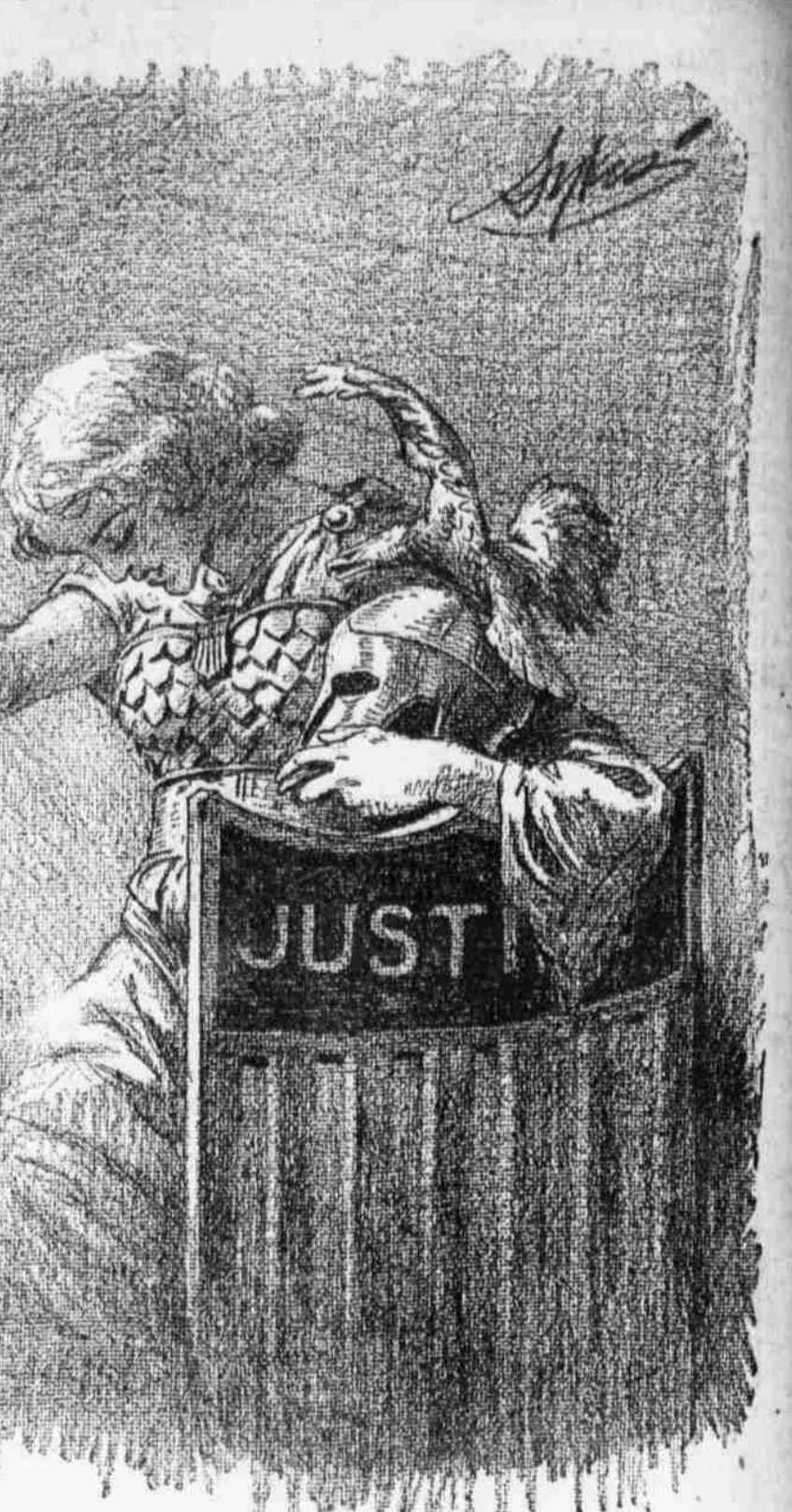
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What Do You Know?

- QUIZ 1. Who is Doctor Braz? 2. What is the controversy over "Bernard's Lincoln"? 3. Name the twelve cities that are the centers of the twelve Federal Reserve districts.

"OAKEN BUCKET" CENTENARY

THE centenary of the writing of the "Old Oaken Bucket" by Samuel Woodworth, was recently observed by the Seaside Historical Society. Some sixty members and their guests toured the town, visiting points of historical interest, and stopped at the Old Oaken Bucket homestead on Pond Street in Greenbush Village, drank of the water from the well by the post and ate apples from the one remaining tree from the orchard mentioned in the poem.