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ADDRESS TO FOOD PROTECTORS

WE HAVE thrown out a food bill in Europe to prevent the spread of influenza.

ONE MORE REASON, GOVERNOR

ADVOCATES of total government revision have a strong reason for making Governor Speed not to present it.

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dition of the bosses' importance in industry. There would have to be a commission to decide the nature and value and relative worth of the creative and administrative quality which the boss contributes to his business.

NEW OBLIGATIONS AS LEAGUE

"DREAM" TURNS TO REALITY
Only a Complete Partnership, With No Hint of Selfish Alliance, Will Insure Permanent Peace

THE fabric of a vision has assumed a new texture in the unanimous resolution of the Paris Conference to establish a league of nations.

When Mr. Wilson on January 8, 1918, proposed "a general association of nations under specific covenants,

for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small States alike,"

will be memorable as the day on which civilization sought to give mundane vitality to an ideal. Never in history has so vast an enterprise been attempted with such alert self-consciousness.

This attitude will make for criticism and this should prove salutary, since it is desirable that each link inserted in the league of nations machinery be subjected to the most searching inspection.

It is, however, the rare good fortune of the international movement for betterment that it is inspired much less by romantic and visionary sentiment than by an imperative need for permanent peaceful adjustment.

It so happens that realistic language may delusively flatter the steps that have been taken to form an international partnership, which shall rebuke the assumption of autocratic power and render remote the recurrence of war.

Reognition of this status by the Paris conference is the most gratifying evidence thus far revealed that they are heading for average human being's desire.

Without illusions, because such an attitude may be a spur to vigilance in a world drama replete with climaxes. On the other hand, wariness need in no essential degree compromise optimism.

Already it is intimated that the "Great Powers" are planning to reconsider the decision that the small nations shall have among them only five members on the various important commissions.

The world, for all its imperfections, has resolved to establish a new order, just as the States of North America determined, in the face of formidable difficulties, to reorganize their particular section of the globe when they designed the Constitution.

The league of nations will succeed if its vital nature is similarly honest. The fine words accompanying the inaugural steps toward its formation must be accompanied with fair motives to justify the titanic experiment which for the first time in the annals of the world the preponderant majority of its peoples passionately long to make.

Mr. Brumbaugh is a brain-wacker. Some of the jobs he thinks he has may be in his mind.

FROM THE HEART OF WAR

WHAT was the noblest sentence of the war? Who uttered the words that will be longest remembered among reminders of the tragedy and loquism and aspiration of the last four years?

The literature of recent battlefields is full of shining phrases. Men have been enduring anxiety and strain unimagined in human experience.

General Pershing's "The shell not toss" became the war cry of the French at Verdun, and in a little while stirred the resolution of all France.

WILSON AS A MOSES
IN FRENCH EYES

An Unusual Study of the President's Character Compares Him With the Lawgiver, Oom Paul and Cromwell

Of the many comments and studies on the character of President Wilson, the most unusual is that of the Paris Figaro.

PRESIDENT WILSON comes, they announce, in the form of a man in the tone of people once used in saying "Truth is on the way."

We must never forget that if the words of Wilson are children of the mountain top, the action takes place upon the earth and casts the earth around.

In such a manner were all the aspirations of the great civilized nation carried to their maximum of service by a chief magistrate in whom humanity had seen not a sudden divine inspiration, but a man.

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There is to be found in Wilson the precise quality of a man who was given to decide the people and prevail against the king's nobles.

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"BUT NO BIRDS EVER FLEW SO HIGH THEY DIDN'T HAVE TO LIGHT!"



THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

WE HAD been inclined to believe that the recent German elections turned out rather well until we heard that Bernstorff approves of the result.

A Narrow Escape

I went into a barber shop to get shaved and shaved I was today.

A Humble Inquiry

With gifts of neither speech nor pen, I raise and wash and shine each hair.

Down Town All Day

And try to do it, not to start, And so, when working time draws near,

Of Course I Later see the Truth

And kiss the wife and lift the youth And yet I wonder quite a lot

An Essay on Barbers

You can always tell a good barber by the way he strops his razor.

Crazy Horse

"If we will have Peace without a war in it, by the foundations of justice and righteousness."

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. The bill in Congress providing for the feeding of Europe, makes an appropriation of \$100,000,000.
2. Hindenburg's first name is Paul.
3. Oliver Cromwell was Protector of England.
4. Oporto is the second largest city in Portugal.
5. Thomas Hardy wrote the novel, 'Far From the Madding Crowd.' The title is a quotation from Gray's 'Elegy in a Country Churchyard.'
6. Rodomonte is beautiful, bragging talk. The word is derived from Rodomonte, a bombastic character in Ariosto's 'Orlando Furioso.'
7. Arabic is the chief language of Morocco.
8. The Southern Confederacy was the country celebrated in the song, 'The Bonnie Blue Flag.'
9. O. S. applied to dates means Old Style, in allusion to the Julian calendar, formerly used throughout Christendom, and still operative in certain places where the Greek, rather than the Roman, calendar, is dominant. Its sundry successors, the Gregorian calendar, runs about eleven days ahead of the old schedule.
10. The word 'saw' should be pronounced as though spelled 'sah-eev.'

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