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THE ULTIMATE RESPONSIBILITY.

The treaty of Versailles was with such amendments to the cove-tilled by President Wilson. The senand as would have been acceptable death" were not enough to deal the fatal blow. Those democrats who favored ratification unconditionally and the republicans and the few democrats who favored ratification with reservations, moderate or more far-reschang word parts and the seven a ready medium of the baye been a ready medium of the seven and the baye been a ready medium of the seven and the baye been a ready medium of the seven and the baye been a ready medium of the seven and the baye been a ready medium of the seven and the baye been a ready medium of the seven and the baye been a ready medium of the seven and the seven and the baye been a ready medium of the seven and the seven with reservations, moderate or more far-reaching, were numerous munication between them and the mongh to have ratified the treaty democrats. The appropriate moment with such reservations as would have atisfied the scruples of all of them. tans built a bridge which the dem-occate could have crossed to arrange a compromise with the main body of republicans. By his no-compro-mise leiter to Senator Hitchcock President Wilson kicked away the whether they shuld compromise they might still have saved the treat of they might still have saved the treat of no of the saved the treat of they might still have saved the treat of the other. On which side hay rea-on and moderation may be judged from the fact that on the final ycta exen and moderation may be judged from the fact that on the final ycta exen and moderation may be judged from the fact that on the final ycta exen and moderation may be judged from the fact that on the final ycta exen and moderation may be judged from the fact that on the final ycta exen and moderation may be judged from the fact that on the final ycta exen and moderation may be judged from the fact that on the final ycta exen and moderation may be judged from the fact that on the final ycta exen and moderation may be judged from the fact that on the final ycta exen and moderates to join the strict reserva-tion is being framed in killing the last hope of ratification since they could not ratify without the judget in the death battalion in killing the last hope of ratification since they could not ratify without the judget in the death battalion in killing the last hope of ratification since they could not ratify without the judget in the death battalion the killing the last hope of ratification since they could not ratify without the judget in the death battalion to killing the last hope of ratification since they could not ratify without the judget in the scene worthy still killing the last hope of ratification since they could not ratify without the judget in the scene merely suffers mutually with his felderate reservationist republi-

This is the highest achievement of Mr. Wilson's professorial statesmanship and unyielding partisanship. Throughout his administration enforced the dictum that his party alone should rule the country nd that he alone should rule his party. On many important and some ritical occasions he has appealed for ald to the patriotism of his political opponents, and he never appealed in n but on no such occasion has he acknowledged his obligation to then w sharing with them the response bility and honor of executing the pol-icies which he called upon them to Whenever a member of his own party ventured to express an opin ion differing from his own or to ad ocale a measure which he did not nitiate or approve, he poured con umely and scorn on that man. This was notably the case when Senator Thamberlain dared to expose the are of Secretary of War Baker and to propose a war cabinet and a department of munitions. He reponded by demanding powers which a republic ever gave save to a dicator, and rather than risk obstruc ion of his conduct of the war his

isted and to magnify those which did forth they would be advanced six home-building, they would be worth BY-PRODUCTS OF His readiness to commit the months in preparation. Called ris reachiness to commit the months in preparation. ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. ENDISANCE DY THE OFFICE ALTONIC STRATE OFFICE ALTONIC STRATE OF ALTONIC STRATE O

FAILURE.

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on the president's part. A note of personal antagonism entered into the controversy and from day to day Forty-two democrats voted against ratification with reservations. They were joined by thirteen republicans, rendered more senators as unyield-ing as the president. They felt that who are for no league, with or with-out reservations. more than the treaty and the league

Thirty-seven democrats declared illiterate vate, but the proportion of was at stake; that they were con-tending for reassertion of those constitutional powers of the senate which the president during four syllable, word, comma or period. They were reinforced by one repubyears of undisputed supremacy had lican. Forty-six republicans op-

reduced to a nullity. The final act in the drama reposed unconditional ratification. Among them are included the thirquires that the main body of demo-cratic senators share with the president responsibility for death of the treaty. A considerable body of re-

publican senators was ready to join the democrats in ratifying the treaty of and as would have been acceptable

munication between them and the indication between them and the indication between them and the indication between only about twenty senators are paigns for elimination of illiter-against any league. The tail wags acy among the native-born, and smoking contingent. shown their strength on the several against any league. The tail wags acy among the native-born, and the dog. Failure to achieve an efclauses of the Lodge resolution, but the democratic leaders had become

crime. The latter may be fined as

surrendering their judgment to the lows. one man who knows no compromise. The facts concerning this cam The United States never stood so high in the esteem of the world as when it lavishly poured out its ton A. Miller, collector of revenue strength in the cause of democracy. They have to do with federal pro-The fate of the treaty will bring us as low as when the world was falsely led to believe that we were "the world to believe that we were "too proud to fight." with the actual perpetrator of the

GOING AREAD.

much as \$1000, and a lien may issue against the property of the landlord to pay it. Probably the property-owner, if genuinely unaware that Something should be said in comnendation of the high spirit of Astoria in its proposal alone to doviolations of the prohibition law nate to the government the site for were committed on his property, a naval base at the entrance of the would not be liable, but what con-Columbia river. There can be no stilutes knowledge of unlawful prac-thought at Astoria that the governthought at Astoria that the governmonght at Astoria that the govern-ment purposes to establish there a great naval station for the particular what he is doing. benefit of the enterprising city by benefit of the enterprising city by Another interesting phase of the the sea, nor that the Columbia river prohibition law is that the metal is its exclusive asset. It might appropriately be assumed that all the most and the most and the most and the most and the most have a government license. Thus, acts that heretofore may have grave loss of moral is characteristic as the set of Columbia have a special interest in been considered innocent encourage-the great government project; and ment of illegal practice are no long-

move him from his rigid partisanship or from bis grand monarch poss that he was the state. On the eve of the congressional election of 1918. All contral purposes to go the monarch possibility attent is unawful. The simple act of setting up arisin elect democrate while have been headed that partisanship bits of here men of his moid, have been headed by this of here men of his moid, the pres-tille of her stilled. The reply was been heeded by is to be done itself-and then to do something more. The somthing Discussion of a bill now pending it more includes service to the publi ngress to create a bureau of ho in generous and effective ways ing and living conditions in the de whether or not there is an imm partment of labor, even if it does not result in passage of the bill, will diate object of gain for an individual community. It is not helpful either serve a purpose in emphasizing the to find or foster grievances; it is a hig gain either to ignore or to foruntion is much more serious than the ordinary observer will have realized. It is all the more alarming the. Living in the past means stagnation: doing for the future means satbecause there is no substantial eviisfaction and prosperity in the ence that anything is being done present. Astoria is getting along well, be-cause it is doing for itsel, and has quit waiting on some other to do it to bring relief. for Astoria. houses. This is regarded as bad

while

ate voted for ratification of the peace irreaty and league covenant with res-houses, the increasing inadequacy of unwritten, but none the less strictly

going far to nullify obligations which the people were willing to assume. It was not true, as he vehemently inserted, that the league of all na-tions was necessary to enforcement of the terms in Germany. The league of the allies and associates, comprising twenty-two nations and three-fourths of the world's popula-tion, which already existed, was adequate for that purpose. Republi-can senators, including their leaders, inter structure. Training would structure to the structure would be vol-the duties of clinenship and would three fourths of the world's popula-tion, which already existed, was adequate for that purpose. Republi-tion, which already existed, was adequate for that purpose. Republi-tion, which already existed, was adequate for that purpose. Republi-tion, which already existed, was adequate for that purpose. Republi-tion, which already existed, was adequate for that purpose. Republi-tion, which already existed, was adequate for that purpose. Republi-tion, which already existed, was addequate for that purpose. Republi-tion, which already existed, was addequate for that purpose. Republi-tion, which already existed, was addequate for that purpose. Republi-tion, which already existed, was addequate for that purpose. Republi-tion, which already existed, was addequate for that purpose. Republi-tion, which already existed, was addequate for that purpose. Republi-tion, which already existed, was addequate for that purpose. Republi-tion, which already existed, was addequate for that purpose. Republi-tion and already existed the first to be solution the united building societies for home-building that can as an of individual initiative, and the that can as an of individual initiative, and the stock than of individual initiative, and the

than of individual initiative, and the purpose of publicity at this time is to stimulate building by calling at.

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present accommodations, and the observed, until the advent of one bearing of home-building upon the John F. Nugent, senator from Idaho. The senator scorns precedent. He

was a country lawyer, who spent ILLITEBATE YOTERS. much of his earlier life in mining camps, cow camps and railroad work. for unconditional ratification with-out the alteration of a letter, promotion of literacy, which gives an the senate did not cure him of that promotion of literacy, which gives an the senate did not cure him of that especial point to the provision in taste. When he came to Washington the naturalization bill of Represen- he brought his pipe with him.

tative Johnson of Washington that Senator Nugent noticed the abapplicants for citizenship must be sence of pipes in the cloakroom, but

Among them are included the third teen no-reservation, no-amendment, no-league republicans. They were supported by seven democrats. Thus we see that there are from thirdy-three to thirty-five republi-cans who are for a league either from conviction or because it had the because it had the volid have supported a league de-vised and regulated by a republicant vised and regulated by a republicant them without a drastic and impracised and regulated by a republican resident without the advice or con-ent of any senator. Thus it is seen that there is to be advantages. A good deal may be expected of the various cam-the spread of the various cam-

The corrupt vote has been mea-surably reduced by improvements in the ballot law. If a means can be found to eliminate the lifterate vote another step forward will have been made. This factor is shown in the London Times' explanation of the treaty con-troversy in the senate as more even than a party fight—as a fight be-tween president and senate on a question of constitutional prerogative. Former presidents have avoided conpositics is shown in the London Times' explanation of the treaty con-troversy in the senate as more even than a party fight—as a fight be-tween president and senate on a question of constitutional prerogative. Former presidents have avoided con-

troversy when far less was at stake The Historical Society of Pennsylthan in the treaty of Versailles. The vania early in its career- translated

highest patriolism and statesmanship would have prompted President Wil-ish traveler, Israel Acrelius, of the son to avoid it on this occasion, when the future peace of the world is at stake. The Times tactfully accom-panies its intimation that the treaty many and the treaty are as a state of the treaty are the tr can be put in effect without concur-rence of the United States with an admission that this can be done far better with our aid. There is no denying that this nation will suffer grave loss of moral influence if it should stand aloof, but we fully agree with the prediction that if another.

the great government project; and they might fairly be asked to join with Astoria in raising the amount to donate the necessary land to the other again that he who uses

Thosa Who Come and Go. "By raising fewer but better cat-file the stockmen will make more money," asserts Fred A. Edwards, who lives on Thirty Mile, out from Fossil. "The fat stock in the show would be useless on the range, but by im-proving the range stock the cattle-men can get better remults." Mr. Ed-TIN The newspapers tell us each day; etrograd's rid of the bolshies And the antis are slipping from But how can we tell what will happen If they travel around this-a-way? What's going to become of the bol-shime? Where next will the antis come fromsk? but they compensate by producin more beef. Last year at the stoc show the Edwards hoys bought th highest priced Hereford, paying \$190 for him. "Phone Expert to Speak." says a

headling. Maybe he'll tell us how to get the connection we ask Central for. "We're trying to get a big road programme under way for early next year." says E. H. Test, county judge of Malheur county, who is at the im-perial. "We plan building the road When the Stormy Winds Do Blow, Two riveters stood in a local ship ard and gazed at an unfinished hul perial. "We plan building the road from Ontario to Vale and on to Brogan, and up from Ontario on the old Oregon trail toward Hunténgton. Then we want to build south into Jordan valley. Next year Maheur county will have more road work in progress than ever before in its his-tory. The county is doing fine-crops wood, prices good and people coming dn from everywhere and buying farms and homes. Than there is the irrigation matter, which is moving along rapidly and developing the county. Malheur is all right." 1 the yard They're going to call her 'Curthe other. "Won't be what?" "Cursin' un." Gas used to be cheap in France, Too common, quite, I vow; But for my cookstove I dig up Two bits for a shot of it now. -FRANK W. BARTON, In the Pacific Legion

When we were squatting in a trench We fired and fired all day and night; The times have just reversed the We

turned another. "They won't be able to tomorrow."

A Sure-Fire Laugh I'm putting on a show for the boys who've returned from France, and I want something funny. What do you suggest?" hey were away.

After swearing off smoking for three weeks, Frank Warren of the state fish and game commission and Carl Shoemaker, state game warden,

Carl Shoemaker, state game warden, swore on sgain. In the three weeks they suspended smoking operations each gained 10 pounds and it became necessary to return to smoking or buy new clothes, and cligars were con-sidered the cheapest solution of the problem. Cattle kings and flock masters who have predominated in the hotel lobbies this week took a back seal yesterday when their places were occupied by the Shriners. The nobles swarmed in hotels were swamped: one objected. The hotels were swamped: one objected send-ing 306 visitors to outside places. The tobbies and their bands raised a

By James J. Montague Don't swear at the bungling chauffeur When he ruins a hundred-buck shoe, All persons are likely to err, A thing it is human to do. Just tell him you don't care a rap: There are hundreds of shoes in the

More Truth Than Poetry.

shop-Svy, "What does it matter old chap?" Or "Well, I should worry, old top!" For he's getting paid such a lot He'll soon have you out on a limb, And, year after year, like as not, You'll have a job chauffing for him!

Dor't chafe at the butler who buys Dor't chafe at the butler who buys Your meat and potatoes and such And grafts on your daily supplies With a pleasant intent to get rich. Don't call him a crook or a thief, With epithets drastle and strong, Or say it's your honest belief That he's cheated the hoosh-goo tee

iong. With wages as high as they are, And harder and harder to pay, Don't let your hard words go too far. You may be his butler some day.

Don't cuss at the tongue-wagging "Let's hope they won't be." replied

clark. Although it is perfectly true That he never attends to his wor When there's anything else he wark Don't anger the lad with abuse.

Do at anger the factor anear Or cry with a sinister anear That he isn't of any more use Than a barrel of half-porcent beer. It's not that he'll take it annias If your language is brutally cross. couple of months after this The chances are he'll be the bess.

Going. Going, Gonel

If 3.27 beer was decimal point beer, 050 per cent beer is vanishing point beer.

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times nave , French, can't fire now for minars' spite; Walle the Marching Is Good. The Shriners were passing, bands blaring and banners flying. "Wonder if the neophytes are marching today," remarked a by-trander. "They'd better march today," re-turned another. "They won't be abla

These Are san times. The labor agitation is catching. Even the cider you buy at the grocery store won't work. (Copyright, 1018, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Self-Restraint. By Grace E. Hall,

a wraith Of what such things should be! My

Was ever present; shadow-like, it chased

My every step-yea, o'en proclaimed.

its want: Flaunted its shabby presence, and disgraced My efforts at composure. Thin and

burned

lack

vain.

"Show them some battle scenes from the war movies produced while When first I sought to practice this -JACK BURROUGHS rare faith Twas forced upon me; circum-stance decreed That my slim purse should be but as

With a Kick in It.

By L. L. D.

Off Again, On Again.

Hark! Hark!

Apres le Guerre.

said one

Omak.

swapping headquarters

-JACK BURROUGHS. In The Home Secto If We Had Them Now. I wish I had an Ichthyorn, To chase the burglars out: A single flourish of his horn Would put them all to rout.

We'll Care for the Salary. the board, salary. Main 4050."

BRITISH VIEW OF TREATY FIGHT

It trailed me, mocking when, in pass-Some frilly thing of beauty caught Battle for World Liberty. The British siew of the senate's my eye; Derided, that within my soul there Desire for what was fashioned to

and The British view of the senate's sim-reservations to ratification of the German treaty and of the possible de-feat of ratification is probably ex-for pressed as fairly as can be in an edi-the torial in the London Times of Octo-and ber 27. It says of the fight in the senate: recks "It is a party fight, but it is not flons merely a party fight, but it is not ensmare, When mortal needs so little, as I'd learned— A bit of raiment, humble roof, plain

Thus, taunted day by day of foolish

Within my mental process, I began Examination; and at once turned back To re-survey the baubles-hat and fan,

And drons and bead and gew-gaw, which had given A thrill of longing ere my mind had striven To rid itself of fallacy and see Those things in life which held real worth for me: Then, viewing with what seemed a clearer light That came from deeper receas in my brain.

self-controlled. Nor even naw the glitter as I passed. Grown rich in self-restraint, if not in gold!

League or No League, America Would

dent persisted in riding for a fall. Regard for the interests of his country and care for his own fame as a successful statesman dictated that he should enlist the co-operation of the ordinate branch of the treatymaking power in the work of making peace and forming a league of Living Living zical unanimity with which the people had supported him in war and their ardent desire for a league of mations as readiness to accept any treaty and any league covenant

pointed himself head of the peace delegation and went to Paris ac. companied by four others, one of them his personal agent, but he

which he might bring back. He ap-

treated them as ciphers at the con-farence. None of the many able men of the opposite party, experi-training for all young men, but Gen-treated them as ciphers at the con-of three months' universal military men of the opposite party, experienced in foreign affairs, was invited eral Pershing's plan of six months' blocks have been converted into aid in the greatest task of diplo- training combined with education remacy for a century. No senator was appointed and the senate was not the Houston Post, which may be pre- showed that 46 per cent of the entire always is so.

remailed, though its approval was necessary to completion of the work. When he first returned from Paris be found much criticism of the george or the newspapers when the consider such a question as that of the plan to make it a part of the national defense. The declaration ditions, despite the publicity they treaty with Germany, but he refused to consider amendment and on the have decided effect in favor of the pictured as growing worse and home eve of his second departure for Eu-rope he vowed that the covenant supposed that men who have been steadily.

rope he vowed that the covenant supposed that men who have been would be so interwoven with the treaty that to tear them apart would be impossible. He did procure some amendments, but they did not fully proper contained provisions in execu-cause he proposes that military dis-"because," he said, ingeniously. "I tion of secret agreements among the cipline should be "somewhat re-allies which were repugnant to a laxed so that the system would be have more than \$2000 in the bank." large number of people. He mistook in complete harmony with demo- The novelty of the alibl is probably but who wants to be an informer? the almost unanimous demand for cratic institutions" and that military not less appealing than its reason-A league for an indorsement of THE training should be combined with ableness. The chances are that if

league of which he had been the educational work. The training camp the prisoner makes good his claims on the prisoner makes good his claims for peace for a demand that the where training would be given with. be ratified without the dotting of an The young men would need to ac-"I" or the crossing of a "L" He quire the habits and thoughts of the event, that by far the greater pro-failed to realize that, though the soldier, but not such rigid discipline portion of the disturbers are without American people were ready to do as is maintained by an army in the home ties in the better scase of the their full part in compelling Ger-many to atone for its crimes and in tenance such court-martial proceed-

keeping the peace of the world, this duty required them to emerge from isolation into untrodden fields and thing entirely distinct from service. totat therefore caution dictated care The ranks of the regular army would is another matter. It would serve for their national rights and inter- be filled by volunteers as before. somewhat, however, to make avail-

esta. The opposition to the treaty, espe-cially to the league covenant, has been mainly of the president's own making, the reaction from his stubbornness and from his contemptuous drafted by some selective system various war boards there are up-disregard of the constitutional powers of the senator lis attitude put republican senators in a hypercriti-cal frame of mind, and predisposed them to find defects where none ex-

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enough, but a worse feature is that THE PERSHING TRAINING PLAN. Little favor is shown by the news-

and \$2500 for the furs. Some of se wild west movies must be true, The chase of the Wyoming train obber has been given up and his capture depends on luck. these days his luck will break. It

More than a fake bomb will be

A Silver Creek, Or., couple in six-

to take chances.

The doctors are charging more for attending childbirth cases in the country. Case of the stork striking the for mileage?

Another thing to be thankful for is that we shail at least have an armitice in the senate treaty debate.

People who witness violations of traffic laws are asked to report them,

Where's that passport clerk? Great Britain has released 115,000,-000 gallons of House!

There has been no armistice in the American casualty lists from Siberia and northern Russia

Isn't it about time for someone to

set out a little propaganda against propaganda?

"May I not" have a few days' rest at last? as Mr. Wilson might say.

Lots of "fowl" murders will be ravealed in the coming week.

This is Thanksgiving day weather

week ahead of time.

Why call a fowl "dressed" when to

"We took Americans prisoner." said General Ludendorff, testifying at Berin before the committee in-vestigating responsibility for the war, The Hindus Wave the belief that

the world will last another 426,980 the district, are thought to have rest-years. Maybe by that time the ad-ministration will be willing to tell before. us what is really the matter with President Wilson.

teen days trapped 135 coyotes, for which they received \$500 in bounties "What are you doing?" h

The minister sat very still and she and his One of stopped and compared her work with

needed to get a rise out of Mayor dog."-Edinburg Scotsman. Baker. It will be well, however, not

ed more than 200 hours in the air.

In some ways peace is actually better for painting. I don't think it would be possible to paint in the C. K. Marshall, apple producer.

chines are not steady and the speed is too great. I find the North sea type of dirigible the most adaptable O B. Rupp.

"We took Americans prisoner," said General Ludendorff, testifying at Berlin before the committee in-vestigating responsibility for the war, "who had an entirely wrong or vague to neeption of what they were fighting to whip the Germans."

1905, within a few miles of Dawson, Kiondike, and that, from their posi-tion deep in the oldest gravels of the district, are thought to have resi-ed there since the Pilocene age, or before. While the minister was making a call the little girl of the house was busy with pencil and paper. "What are you doing?" he asked, whan her mother had left the room for a moment. "The minister sat very still and she

to railfy the breaty or abstention from the league would mean that she ing.

tor.)-Can you give me the maiden name of George Barr McCutcheon, or, failing this, his address, so that I can write him, for family reasons

S. C. Mr. McCutcheon's mother was, before her marriage, Miss Clara Glick. Mr. McCutcheon's address is 1 West Sixty-fourth street, New York.

In Other Days.

my brain, grasped at truth, and holding fast and tight, Set out to find new values. All in

Came now the glint of tinsel, for at I walked with mind sure-poised,

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of November 21, 1894. St. Petersburg. — Anton Gronor Ru-benstein, the celebrated Russian plan-lat and composer, died today of beart disease at Peterhof.

H. N. Scott has been given a contract as special collector and is at work in an effort to recover for the county between \$566,000 and \$600,000 due for the past several years on the delinguent tax list.

For the first timesin many years the shipment of opium direct from China to Portland is being made, Chi-nese merchants having arranged for direct filling of their orders.

Portland's first chrysanthemum show will be thrown open to the pub-lic this afternoon in the A. O. U. W. temple.

The minister sat very still and show her herad.
Ta deni like it much," she said.
"Taint a great deal like you.
will put a tail to it and call it and call it and spirit serving se

Castle From the Air" is described as being "quite wonderful" by critics; his "Aberdeen From R-29" is another one called an exceptional painting. Captain Cooper is evincing some surprise at the popularity of his work. "Most of the pictures were begun and finished in the air," the captain said. "It is a pretty quick job, too, One has to paint at too speed the whole time. It took three right of complete some of them. I have paint-ed more than 200 hours in the air." Hond River neorde at the Rent and is it too the super with all his might to the rupe with

as I read thom I was against those things too.
 In late years younger minds have been presenting new ideas, progres-sive ideas, which the above named sages do not include in their philoso-phy. I am glad they do not for those old fellows fooled me so often in my younger days that I fear I might now reject something that is good because I should be afraid to accept what they recommend.

because i should be artain to accept what they recommend. From a literary standpoint, I still admire them, from a standpoint of genuine, vital ideas I look to tess known and sometimes condemned philosophers. T. F. KABLES

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Hood River people at the Perkins

heavier-than-air type, an the ma- Seattle lumbermen who are regis-

to the work. The best altitude, I find, is about \$00 feet." Churles F. Clough. druggist of Tillamook, is at the Multhomah.

PORTLAND, Nov. 20 .- (To the Edi-