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The offerings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us.

THE SENATORIAL SOVIET

MOSCOW and Budapest are not the only capitals of soviet government. Washington, D. C., is the capital of the senatorial soviet. There Lodge, Borah, Penrose, Sherman, Poindexter and the others hold their soldiers' and workmen's council and fulminate against the League of Nations.

The American people are eight or ten to one for the league. The Journal's straw vote showed 28,005 to 176 in favor of it, but what's a vote and who are the people to the senatorial Bolsheviks? What's a war, or the awful money cost of a war, or 50,000 American dead when Senator Lodge's soviet council is in session?

Once there was another League of Nations over which peanut Americans bickered and berated. The 13 original colonies were independent sovereigns. They were in a state of near anarchy when intelligent men of the time foresaw that a responsible government must be formed and set about to frame a constitution.

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The senatorial soviet fulminates against the league because the covenant provides that the league will guarantee the territorial limits of member nations; and back in colonial times, opponents of the then forming league of independent colonies fought the constitution because New York, under the provisions of the constitution, they said, might have to send an army to protect the territorial limits of Connecticut, against which state New York had grievances.

A Soldier and workman Senator Sherman erupted the other day in the senate and filled the chamber with lava, smoke and sulphurous gases in a claim that this provision about protecting territorial limits would keep America eternally at war in the settlement of European disputes.

Looking back on the past, with Ferrero, one sees that the present day of liberalism of the world is but the fruit of principles that germinated and struggled for existence in the century that preceded the recent world war.

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agitating a one ounce crystal of the salt a current of electricity was produced which was sufficiently strong to carry the sound of a phonograph through various circuits to 160 telephone receivers distributed through an audience. It is a brand new discovery, and one which presents features which may make it of commercial importance.

LOOTING THE TAXPAYERS

CIVIC honesty is as important as individual honesty. In some ways it is more so, because a dishonest government is all too liable to become a public pattern for the units of that government. In Coos county a fraud was perpetrated upon the county government in 1913. By reason of it and the conspiracy of which it was born the county treasury was mulcted to the extent of some \$10,000.

There is no doubt about the conspiracy, or the looting of the county treasury. It was written into the records of the circuit court of Coos county when J. C. Savage, who claimed an interest in the unlawful profit, brought suit against Cates, his partner, for a division of the spoils.

That suit, and the testimony given at its hearing, showed Judge Watson the wrong that had been done the taxpayers of the county. He, accordingly, brought suit in the circuit court of the county against O'Brien, Maloney and Cates for the recovery of the principal sum unlawfully acquired by their conspiracy and the accrued interest. That suit is now pending, waiting for the strategy of the defendants to be exhausted, and for its trial upon the merits. Lawyers, who know the facts, the law and the decisions of the courts, declare there is no doubt concerning the verdict, if the case is tried upon its merits.

This, undoubtedly, was one of the chief and underlying causes back of the movement to recall Judge Watson. Camouflaged by other contentions, the movement was successful. The Journal printed these facts. It did so in the interest of public morals. It has no apology for the course pursued. It believes it is just as wrong to take money unlawfully from the treasury of a county as it would be to take it from the vaults of a bank. It believes that restitution should be forced from those who do such things.

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A CENTURY'S HERITAGE

AN ILLUMINATING, as well as fascinating, survey of the main currents of European development from the time of the Holy Alliance to the League of Nations is the recent work of Guglielmo Ferrero, the well known Italian historian. It shows that while there have been periods in which the ideals of liberty have apparently been obscured by the clouds of reaction they have continued to live. Out of the past may be seen emerging the future, slowly, uncertainly and painfully, but surely making for the rule of the people instead of that of kings and for the establishment of the principle of nationality and self determination instead of that of dynasty.

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that the railroad deficit represents but three and a half days' expenditure, and was responsible for saving the armies and the civil population of the allies from collapse. Would those who are clamoring against the expenditures of the railroad administration have had it otherwise? Did they want the war won, or lost?

CONGRESSIONAL WARRIORS

BRUNETTE individual by the name of Villa is once more ramping about the hills and vales of tormented Mexico, threatening to swoop down upon the seat of government and demonstrate to a more or less weary world that he is the man who put the "fran" in Carranza. All of which should be of much interest to those sated persons who lift their dulled olfactory into every changing breeze to catch the faint distant blood and battle.

A Missouri girl, startled when a rooster suddenly flew at her on the street, died of fright, but there is no authentic record of any Missouri youth ever having been scared to death by a chicken.

OUR SOCKLESS DAYS

SCHOOL days, now, are not like they used to be in the days of long ago, when the little red schoolhouse sat upon the hill. When the boys and girls walked long distances down, or up, the dusty lanes, "dinner bucket" in hand, to fight and conquer the three R's, there were no "loud sock" days to celebrate.

Now we read that the laundry workers of Paris have gone out on strike for higher wages and better working conditions. No wonder, with all the international linen that is being washed in that city.

THE ORIGINAL COLLEGIAN?

PROFESSOR GARNER, who, incidentally, has the name for the job, is reported to have discovered the "missing link" deep in the wilds of the French Congo. It is, he says, a cross between a gorilla and a chimpanzee, and it has a linga all its own. He brought home a specimen, dead it is to be regretted, but in its semi-human form nevertheless.

WOULD THEY WIN—OR LOSE?

WHAT will those industrious gentlemen in congress who are now started out to lambaste the railroad administration for its two hundred million dollar deficit answer to the statement of former Director General McAdoo in relation thereto? He says it was necessary to save England, France and Italy from starvation, and was responsible for winning the war. Will they contend the result was not worth the price?

AT FIFTY-FOUR

FRANK A. VANDERLIP, for 10 years the president of the National City Bank of New York, has resigned "to get acquainted with his children and do useful work." Mr. Vanderlip has been the executive head of one of the country's greatest financial institutions for a long time. He went into the position when he was 44 years of age, and he has stepped out of his own volition when he is 54 years old. He has done something that few great financiers have done, stepped out from under the executive burdens bearing him down before the breaking point has been reached.

There are always two sides to a story. During wartime it often happens that only the one side is apparent. This seems to have been the case regarding railroad operations during the past year. Mr. McAdoo says—and he ought to know—that for the two months prior to February, 1918, the shipments of American cereals to Europe were 800,000 tons short of requirements. Because of this the rations of the Italian army had been twice reduced and those of the French army once. The civil populations of Italy, France and England were on the point of starvation, and the morale of the three countries met at Versailles, combined in an appeal to President Wilson that he rush wheat to their countries to save the situation, in the trenches and behind them.

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SATISFYING OLD SAM ADAMS

Federal Constitution's Foes Bitter As Those of League of Nations
The following article, by William E. Barton, published in the Independent, is sent out as a pamphlet, by the League to Enforce Peace, of which William E. Barton is a member.

In 1776 there was an alliance of 13 small states, who fought a German king, then reigning in Great Britain, in order to make one corner of the world safe for democracy. That was the successful termination, and then the question became a pressing one whether democracy was safe for the world. For several years there was a struggle between the states to preserve peace and promote the common welfare. In order to secure these ends, the federal constitution was prepared and submitted to the states; the same instrument which was the model for the proposed League of Nations.

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FLOS FLORUM

By George Wither
BUT as he that passeth by
Where, in all her jollity,
Flora's riches in a row
Do in seemly order grow,
And a thousand flowers stand
Bending as in his hand;
Out of which delightful store
One he may take and no more;
Long he pauseth doubting whether
Of those fair, one he should gather.

First the Primrose courts his eyes,
Then the Cowslip he espies;
Next the Pansy seem to woo him;
Then Carnations bow unto him;
Which whilst that enamoured swain
From the stock intends to strain
(As half-fearing to be seen),
Prettily her leaves between
Peeps the Violet, pale to see;
That her virtues slightly see;
Which so much his liking wins,
That to seize her he begins.

Yet before he stooped so low
He his wanton eye did throw
On a stem that grew more high,
And the Rose did there espie.
Who, beside her precious scent,
To procure his eyes content
Did display her goodly breast,
When he found at full exprest
All the good that Nature showers
On a thousand other flowers;
Wherewith he affected takes it,
His beloved flower he makes it,
And without desire of more
Walks through all he saw before.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley
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Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories from Everywhere
A Kid's Hard Luck
IT WAS plain to be seen, says the Genesee Journal, that Arthur, 8 years old, had something on his mind. It was something that concerned Christmas and his mother, Jimmy. Finally he said to his mother: "I guess I'll give Jimmy his knife for Christmas."

Uncle Jiff Snow Says:
It looks like the water wagon was to be the national emblem purty soon, or leastways the Great American Eagle'll be after be pictured standing in the water. The way our boose patriots in a-pendin' of their hard-earned wealth to skeer the bird offen that there vehicle would make a crocodile weep, specially considering that their hard-earned wealth was earn't by other folks.

The News in Paragraphs

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