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THE DAY AFTER FOR THE WHOLE WORLD. When Napoleon was told that a certain general had won a victory in the field he asked: "What did he do the day after?" The supreme test of generalship was whether he improved or wasted the opportunities that victory offered. That is the question which history will ask of us; whether we ap- preciated the gravity of the day after. Hates and rancors, some of them centuries old, have been loosed by the social and political upheavals of the last five years. THE EIGHTEEN WARS NOW WAGING furnish conclusive evidence that the newly constituted nations cannot be left to shift for them- selves. The little ones would be crushed; the predatory ones would keep Europe in a constant turmoil; and the ones that sought to turn from militarism to industrialism would become the prey of warlike neighbors. These conclusions are so fundamental that it seems trite to repeat them but they seem to be wholly overlooked by the would- be economists in this country and elsewhere who are now opposing so arrogantly and so demagogically the one plan that offers a pros- peet of bringing order out of chaos, the formation of a League of Nations. Treaties will continue to be so many scraps of paper until they are supported by a force that no envious nor predatory people will dare	of sympathy—for they have a Jap- anesee question ia' California, where the Japanese population is consid- erable, and growing fast—including the "indirect" immigration by births. The people of Japan have copied a great deal from the United States. Their educational system is planned after ours. It is universal educa- tion, with every high school student studylag English. But Japan needs room for expan- slon. Japan proper, where her fifty- five teeming millions of people live, is only about one and a half times the size of Oregon in square miles —and her waste land is very much larger in proportion to the whole than Oregon's. So Japan must slop over. So Japan must slop over. She owas Formosa and Corea now, and she is slopping over into Man- churia and China and the Phi'ip-

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through machinery such as that provided by the covenant for the lords of the old days. League of Nations.

gen, a visit.

She has a yellow press-with the Yes; Germany will sign; and after that will come world reconwidest yellow streak in the world. struction, and the ushering in of age-long peace and good will;

She has a jingo class.

THE SPOKESMAN



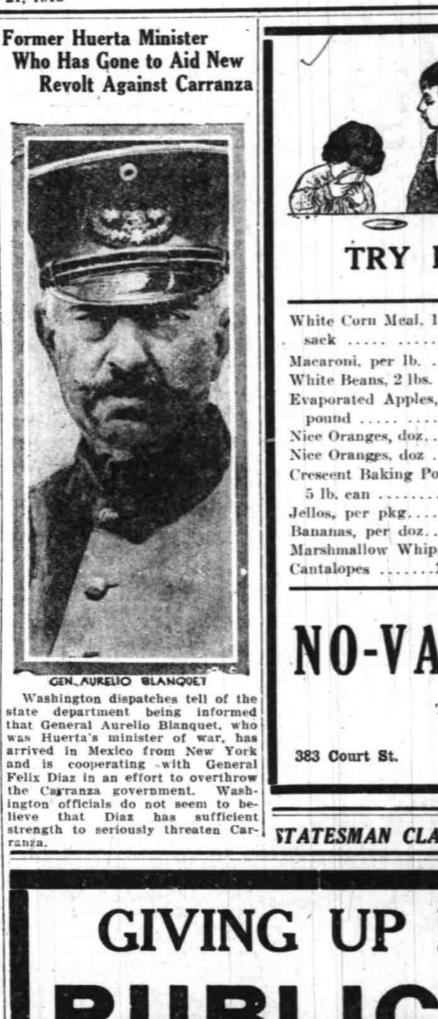
ming millions of people live. This objection has been chiefly beabout one and a half times cause of the expease, however. He has found it very costly in his and is cooperating with General of Oregon in square miles her waste land is very much stores and does not think the peoin proportion to the whole ple should be burdened with this extra in a period of peace.

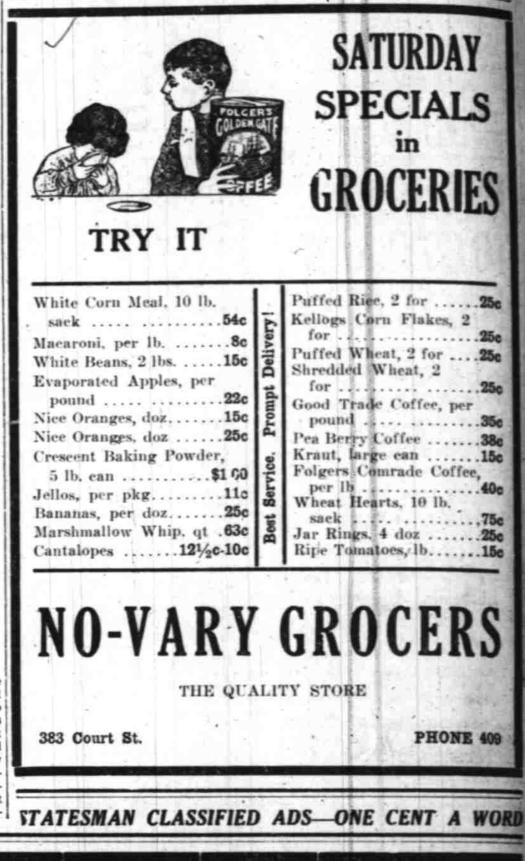
A bit of army discipline and some strength to seriously threaten Carwas Formosa and Corea now, of the simpler exercises of the traine is slopping over into Man- ing camp are to be desired if they and China and the Phi'ipcan be obtained without added cost ad Hawaii, and all the is and or without interfering with the normal educational program.

Honest John beloags to the grand she has a soldier class, with army of homely philosophers who ud traditions of the Samural think there are too many fads and daimios who were the feudal frills in the public schools. And yet he was long accounted America's foremost advertiser.

LEST WE FORGET!

But her statesmes are mainly wise The tumult and the shouting dies-"And they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears and honest and ambitious only for The captains and the kings departinto pruninghooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, the good of her people; and her Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice.





GIVING UP FARMING PUBLIC SALE

neither shall they learn war any more." Now for the harvests.

Did you ever see such crop pros- gon and California. Americans are pects?

Busier days, if possible, from now oa, for all the farmers and gardeners and fruit growers.

There are evidences that the Gertion. man people think they have had enough war; and they ought to know what they want.

Another thing for the government to do would be to raise the pay of the consumers. That would mark the end of a perfect day .-- Exchange.

Peace will not be delayed by any German or Italian cabinet crisis. It is time for action. The time for words has passed.

Of course we are having peace, bu! at the present moment there are twenty-five wars in progress, including nine on the Bolsheviki. The pinfeathers must all be pulled out of the dove of peace.

Priests at Loreto, Italy, struck for an amelioration of their financial condition, owing to the high cost of living. This is unprecedented. What will happen next? Perhaps a strike by the poorly paid preachers of the United States.

.When Speaker Gillett told that Mexican delegation that it would be more to the point of they cleaned up their own country and made the lives of Americans safe in that republic before asking for a closer alliance with the United States, he gave utterance to a whole mouthful of good sepse.

Villa is said to have sent a messenger, demanding to know why American troops went across the iaternational line after Mexican bandits. If that is true, and any answer at all is made, it ought to be made in three words, the first letters like this: "G. t. h." The reader may supply the missing letters.

BRING THE PRINCE HERE

When the Prince of Wales visits Canada in effort should be male to

FUTURE DATES.

June 28 to July 13-Methodist Cencelebration at Columbus, Ohio. 2 3to 30-Salvation Army fund The second secon

dustriqus. have him extend his trip to the Paett: clast-to Washington and Orespeaks words of wisdom.

The United States ought to be a averse to kings and princes for themselves, although they are fond of continue to be. We must not reallud ug to their money kinks and duce our labor to the Japanese level theis merchant princes, but if some by letting in free her manufactured of the European countries prefer to and other products that come into relain them that's their business. competition with our own labor and It's a matter of self-determina-

capital. But we must be fair and friendly with Japan, acording to But though they don't want princevery consideration her namis and es as heriditary rule:s, the American her progress deserve.

people are interested in a young chap who is likely to be the King of England and they would like to see him on their soil. Not a few Americans Every now and then Will H. Hays. have already met him and like him.

the chairman of the Republican Na-They say he's a fine young fellow, tional Committee, does or says somea chip of the old block. All the thing to accentuate the fine quality more reason why he should pay the of his leadership. in an address at United States, and pasticularly Ore-Ft. Wayne, he declared that no par-

tisan issue would be made out of His father, George V, passed us the League of Nations, but that the by when he traveled through Can-Republicans, individually and collecada from Vancouver to Hali'ax some years ago, but his grandfather. Ed- lively, could be relied upon to the ward VII, paid this country a call fullest extent in the maintenance of and had a jolly good time. Maybe peace without sacrificing our own there are women still living who supreme nationalism.

There should be strong governdanced with "Baroa Renfrew"-that was his "incog."-when he came to ment regulation, but not government the United States. Wonder how that Washington, and there are jots of ownership. It is a blot upon our body politic girls in this country who would like

to emulate their grandmothers and that we should suffer the existence dance with a Prince of Wales. Apart from the purely social pleas- nothing but internal disorder.

in politics or public affairs;

right is right and wrong is

wrong and the same strict staa-

dard of morals, equily and jus-

tice must obtain as in any pri-

vate matter. When we get our

politics on this basis; when we

live our patriotism daily, we will

do a citizen's full duty and not

till then. I have no use for the

individual who is either too

good or too busy to help. He has

no just complaint, to make what-

over happens. He is riding on

another's ticket. We have al-

ways declared that we should

live and let live. That is net.

enough. We must and shall say:

mediate future through a congless

that is now in Republican keeping.

he declared that there would be few

recriminations. "The war" bill will

be paid, and willingly, but we do

Touching the legislation of the im-

'Live and help live.'

ures of such a visit there would be Said he: international advantages. The linit-"There is no zone of twilight

ed States and Great Britain came resort together as compasions in arms and the visit of the British heir-apparent would strengthen the cordial relations existing between the two countries.

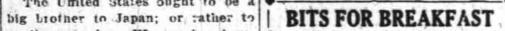
AS TO JAPAN

"It is the psychological moment for us to adopt the sympathetic and understanding attitude. To have a friend one must be a friend. And Japan is beset with big problems even as ourselves. She has fifty-five millions of people in an area the size of California and increasing at the rate of a million a year. She is about to face all the "movements" she has so far escaped-labor-unionism, woman's suffrage, Socialism, Bolshevism, et al. All the national epidemics will be hers so soon, for those fifty-five miliions are waking up loudly and intelligently and, with our help, she may have a bloodless revolution rather than a Germanic debacle. The above queted patagraph is the

conclusion of an article on Japan " a writer in the Los Angeles Times! who has recently visited that cour-

For a resident of California, the

people are mainly peaceable and in An humble and a contrite heart, Lord God of hosts, be with as yet, So the California writer quot'd Lest we forget-lest we forget!



That Germany will sign. ~ ~ ~

That Italy will accept President Wilson's ideas as to the Adriatic. N N N

That seems to be the dope. So the "Big Three" will have outlined the outstanding points of the treaty of peace.

N 19 And the tired old world will get dow nto peace and order and decency in every corner of it.

Great crop prospects. Especially for loganberries. And the vines are making a great growth for the crop of next year.

~ ~ ~ Have you subscribed to the Fourth of July celebration fund? N N N

The walking habit is the best saver of gasoline.

S . . Is this the day that Signor Orlando goes to Rome or returns to He is a regular commuter. Paris ~ ~

Armas H. Saastamoimem is the name of the first Finnish minister to would sound on a melodeon?

* * * Ever since it has been discovered that the luxury tax hits the ukelele of an undigested mass, making for there is not such a strong movement in favor of the abolition of the levy.

IT IS ALL GONE NOW

Samuel L. Kramer, Box 95. Sellersville, Pa., writes: "I had kidney trouble for two years and had a terrible backache. That is all gone now after using Foley Kidney Pills and I feel well again." Foley Kidney Pills get results quickly and are tonic in their healing and soothing effect. J. C. Perry.

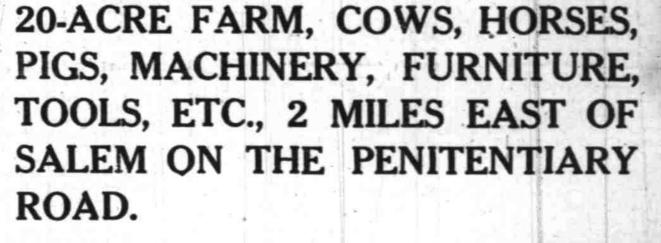
THE BRIER ROSE Midst the mountain and the snows Where the sea breeze gently blows In a valley of repose, s the sweet old brier rose.

Where the wide Willamette flows. As toward the sea it goes, The sweetest flower that grows, Is the lovely brier rose

In a place I'll not disclose. For I'm the only one that knows. Dwells a goddess there who sows The seeds of brier rose.

Tobacco Habit Dangerous

act propose to permit the war to be says Doctor Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital. Thousands of men used as an alibi for everything." suffering from fatal diseases would be Chairman Hays says we were no in perfect health today were it not for better prepared for peace than we the deadly drug Nicotine. Stop habit now before it's too late. It' were for war and a great duty con-Stop the tronts the Republican party—a duty that will be fulfilled with patriotic dispatch and unselfish intelligence. tobacco habit in any form. Just go to The chairman has a delicate and large and interesting announcement by diplomatic task before him in com-bining the varied elements and per-sonalities of his party in such a way



THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 10:00 A. M.

Consisting of fine 20-acre farm with 8-roomed house, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, hydrants in yard, fine lawn and shrubbery; 2 large barns 40x50; woodshed 16x24; well house 12x12 with windmill and 3.000 gallon tank. One and a half acres of apple, cherry and prune orchard; farm all fenced in seven fields; all in crop and seeded to clover; soil black rich loam; all kinds of small fruit. Only one-half mile from school and 2 miles to Salem churches. This is a fine farm and is worthy of your attention.

One large Holstein cow, 8 years old with calf at side; 1 fine Holstein and Durham cow, 6 years old, giving 21/2 gals, per day; 1 extra fine Jersey cow, 4 years old giving 21/2 gals. per day; 1 black Jersey, 6 years old, giving 4 gals.; Holstein bull, 2 years old, State breeding weight 1106 lbs, "fat"; 1 registered Poland China sow with 6 fine pigs; 3 Poland China shoats, weight 150 pounds each; 2 Poland China gilts, weight 150 pounds each; 60 fine Plymouth Rock hens "pure bred"; 8 fine Plymouth Rock roosters "pure bred"; 2 fine Bronze turkey hens with 15 young ones; 1 fine team well-matched bay mares, weight 2000 lbs.; 10 stands Italian bees in patent hives.

One Champion Mower, 41/2 foot cut, good shape; 1 Champion Hay Rake, 10 foot cut; 1 21/2-inch Bain wagon, double box, bolster spring complete; 1 heavy spring wagon, new; 1 light buggy, old; 1 2-horse 8 shovel cultivator; 1 1-horse 5 shovel cultivator; 1 long handled tree pruner; 1 Empire cream separator No. 1, fine shape; 1 hand corn planter; 1 14-inch Oliver Chilled plow; 1 8-inch Oliver Chilled plow; 1 14-inch steel beam plow; 1 hand garden plow; 1 hand garden seeder; 1 Kimball pulverizer; 2 sets double work harness; 1 set light double harness; 1 set single express harness; 1 set heavy breeching; 1 saddle and bridle; 8 bbls, apple cider vinegar; 1 40-gallon caldron kettle; 1 pair buggy shafts; 1 light buggy tongue.

A full supply of restaurant dishes to accommodate 150 people, including plates, cups, saucers, side dishes, forks, knives, spoons, etc. Also a large supply of white enamel dishes which were purchased for a lodge. Never been used.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE-Including heater; fine 6 octave Packard organ; beds; springs, mattresses, spool cases; 1 Oliver typewriter, good shape ; rockers; dining chairs; tables; barrel churn; pictures; lamps; fine double plate looking glass and mantle; lounge; log chains; crossent saws; 3 pair steelyards; sledge; forks; scoop shovel; garden hoes; rakes; vise and anvil; crowbars; grubbing hoes; extra bee hives; cherry boxes. A lot of 5-gal. honey cans,

TERMS-Farm \$1000 cash subject to \$3000 mortgage at 7 per cent; balance arranged to suit purchaser at 6 per cent interest. Terms of machinery, etc.-All sums of \$10 and under, eash. Over that amount time to Nov. 1, '19, to parties furnishing approved bankable notes at 8 per cent interest.

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