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ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S INTUITION AND LOGIC

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is philosophy teaching by example," then the study of the and has saved civilization from destruction. Its principles, as sayings of great men should be one of the most profitable defined by Mr. Lincoln, are the aspiration and hope of the employments of one's time. In this respect the studied speeches world and state papers of Abraham Lincoln are a rich gold mine.

At the assembly of the G. A. R. at the State fair on Friday, September 30, some quotations from Mr. Lincoln's first inaug- Irish controversy is a Babe Ruth France the wonder of the world. ural address and his first message to congress were read which who can hit the ball. will never lose their value to Americans who seek the sources of democratic policies in popular government.

From the first message, delivered July 5, 1861, at the open- it s nothing to the situation that with goods manufactured in Gering of the special session of congress, called by the presidential prevailed in November, 1918. proclamation of April 15, 1861: "Our popular government has been called an experiment. Two points in it the people have already settled—the successful establishing, and the successful question of taxes, but about the manufacturers and dealers administering of it. One still remains-its successful mainten- only sure thing is that we shall ance against a formidable internal attempt to overthrow it, be compelled to pay as much in by American manufacturers and It is now for them to demonstrate to the world that those who 1922 as we have paid in 1921. can fairly carry an election can also suppress a rebellion; that ballots are the rightful and peaceful successors of bullets; that when ballots have fairly and constitutionally decided there reported as seriously ill. And The workmen are busy there, and as honest as the day is long," long time in a horse race, but it can be no successful appeal back to bullets; that there can be Japan is one of the few nations woking long hours and overtime, said a friend. "But remember isn't a span in a senate debate. no successful appeal except to ballots at succeeding elections. where the emperoring business and working at very low wages- the days get shorter when con- It would take Senator Borah Such will be a great lesson of peace, teaching men that what continues to be good. they cannot take by an election neither can they take by war.'

"Much is said about the sovereignty of the states; but the word, even, is not in the national constitution, nor, as is believed, in any of the state constitutions. What is a sovereignty Turks is to become an annual afin the political sense of the term? Would it be far wrong to fair, with the scene of action under the direction of the indefine it as a political community without a political superior? | shifted in turn from one nation to dustrial and financial colossus of

"Tested by this, no one of the states, except Texas, was the other. ever a sovereignty, and even Texas gave up the character on coming into the Union, by which act she acknowledged the constitution of the United States and the laws and treaties onies now with an air of patience. has many of them scared. of the United States made in pursuance of the constitution to One of the great mistakes of be the supreme law of the land.

"The states have their status in the Union, and they have do so. England has regretted it has been held up so long. Conno other legal status. If they break from this they can only ever since. do so against law, and by revolution. The Union and not liberty. By conquest or purchase, the Union gave each of them present condition in this country and promptly, on an item at a themselves separately procured their incrependence and their whatever of independence and liberty it has. The Union is older than any of the states, and, in fact, it created them as states. Originally some dependent colonies made the Union, and, in turn, the Union threw off their old dependence for them and made them states, such as they are. Not one of them ever had a state constitution independent of the Union. Having never been states either in substance or in name outside of the Union, whence this omnipotence of state rights asserting claim of power to lawfully destroy the Union itself?"

In his first inaugural address, March 4, 1861, Mr. Lincoln thing and the money won't all go It is apparent from the interdiscussed the secession movement as follows: "Plainly the to the stars, either. - Exchange. central idea of secession is the essence of anarchy. A majority, held in restraint by constitutional checks and limitations, and always changing easily with the deliberate changes of popular Bull that he would like to have to resist the demands of Japan. opinion and sentiments, is the only true sovereign of a free peo- a slice of the millions due from In their position they hope to ple. Whoever rejects it, does, of necessity, fly to anarchy or Great Britain on account of loans have the support of the United despotism. Unanimity is impossible; the rule of the minority, during the war. John would States representatives, as well as as a permanent arrangement, is wholly inadmissible; so that, rather pay at the rate of a dol- those of the other nations attendrejecting the majority principle, anarchy, or despotism in some lar down and a dollar a year. form, is all that is left." In the first message he said: "The constitution provides and all the states have accepted A lot of folks are leaving the consideration of Far Eastern the prevision, that "The United States shall guarantee to every Bay City on account of the high questions, and the feature of that state a republican form of government," But if a state may taxes and that peculiar form of subject will be the relations belawfully go out of the Union, having done so, it may also dis- sleeping sickness that the post- tween China and Japan. It is not card the republican form of government; so that to prevent its office department calls San Fran- too much to say that a satisfacgoing out is an indispensable means to the end of maintaining cisco.-Los Angeles Times. (How tory outcome of the armaments the guaranty mentioned; and when an end is lawful and oblig. those California cities do love one conference depends on the settleatory, the indispensable means to it are also lawful and oblig. another!)

This briefly stated principle of constitutional law has never been questioned, and by it Mr. Lincoln justified his action in case will be handled by San ments ought to be reached withraising within ten weeks an army of 200,000 men, creating a navy, and establishing a blockade of the Atlantic and gulf coasts for none of which did he have clear statutory authority. Congress subsequently ratified all these acts.

Character of the Union Army

"So large an army (about 200,000 at the time Mr. L. Spoke) as the government now has on foot was never before known without a soldier in it who has not taken his place there of his financier, one of the wealthlest own free choice. But more than this; there are many single regi- men in the world, is dead, but ments whose members, one and another, possess full practical he had no wife and children and knowledge of all the arts, sciences, professions and whatever else in his lifetime he did not diswhether useful or elegent, is known in the world, and there guise the fact that in spite of his is scarcely one from which there could not be selected a presi- money, he was poor indeed. dent, a cabinet, a congress, and perhaps a court, abundantly Money is not everything in this may be nearly 5,000,000 of men competent to administer the government itself."

(In the regiments referred to there were then serving five men who after the war became presidents, and many hundreds of others who became governors, members of congress, senators, which means a week of intensive egislators, judges of local, state and national courts, college campaigning by wholesalers, foland university professors, foreign diplomats, masters of busi- lowed by a week of similar activness, etc.)

Democracy Defined

"This is essentially a people's contest. On the side of the goods and thus give more work spite of the calm superiority in-Union it is a struggle to maintain in the world that form and to the factories? Confidence must substance of government whose leading object is to elevate the be increased and purchasing stimcondition of men; to lift artificial weights from all shoulders; ulated.—Los Angeles Times. to clear the paths of laudable pursuit for all; to afford to all a fair chance in the race of life. Yielding to partial and temporary departures, from necessity, this is the leading object of the government for whose existence we contend. I am most happy to believe that the plain people understand and appreciate this." in France for the first seven

"It is worthy of note that while in the government's hour months of this year are reported the government virtually nothing of trial large numbers of those who have been favored with as being but 5,000,000,000 francs to refund such of the Victory offices have resigned and proved false to the hand that pam- as against 15,000.000,000 francs notes as are outstanding when pered them, not one common soldier or common sailor is known for the same period last year. they mature on May 15, 1923. to have deserted his flag. Great honor is due to those officers This is not good for France nor The treasury is now borrowing who remained true, despite the example of their treacherous the rest of the world. It shows money on short term certificates associates; but the greatest honor, and the most important fac- that France is rebuilding herself at 5 per cent, and there is a tretor of all, is the unanimous firmness of the common soldiers and with her own materials, but at mendous demand for the securicommon sailors. To the last man, so far as is known, they have the same time is not keeping up ties. As successive issues are ofcessfully resisted the traitorous efforts of those whose com- with her foreign trade in the fered it is probable that further mands, but an hour before, they obeyed as absolute law. This

is the patriotic instinct of plain people." The full meaning of Mr. Lincoln's words will be better by Teachers Institute. When the Victory notes mature,

understood if we bear in mind the fact that out of a small the rate will approximate the is not a daily publication in limitation crusades Ireland will this is not our ancient grouch, army of some 16,000 men 286 officers resigned to enter the average rate of the two classes French. The Portuguese have perhaps be persuaded to build one the kaiser, but plain William of rebellion, and that 61 others who had held commissions of notes. The total amount now no daily in Chicago. Neither have less battleship. in the regular army entered hostile ranks; 387 in all, of whom outstanding is about four and a they one in New York, for that 181 became general officers. This does not include 322 men quarter billion, of which about matter, and New York is supposed who had held commissions in the U. S. navy, 669 officers in all one-fifth bear interest at 3% per to have more foreign publications who proved themselves disployal while the common soldiers and cent, and the balance at 4% per than any other city in the world. sailors "to the last man" stood true to their flag.

In Vol. II, Battles and Leaders of the War, is an article on able to meet those obligations ers in America who read their big, long cigar. Is this supposed the battle of Glendale or Frayser's Farm by General James out of current receipts, and a re- newspapers in an alien tongue, to be a puff? Longstreet, who is now recognized as the hardest fighter in the confederate army. At the close of his article the writer gives his personal estimate of Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and

Without doubt, the greatest man of rebellion times, the one matchless among forty millions for the peculiar difficulties of the period, was ABRAHAM LINCOLN." .. After fifty-six years of thinking and observation the world applauds these words of

an enemy leader. Mr. Lincoln's definition of "a sovereignty" is commended to the attention of those who declare our country to be "a the imagination of America is be- either. While the colonel was sovereign nation composed of sovereign states." The U. S. Supreme Court has defined it as "an indestructible Union of much in the way of either tears enough to try and impersonate indestructible states." This merely condenses into a brief or laughter. The rising genera- him, and after he was dead they phrase Mr. Lincoln's argument in his first inaugural address. 'State sovereignty' was shot to death by the Union army and If it is true, as an old Greek writer has said, that "history was buried at Appomattox. The sovereign Union still lives -ALBERT LOUGHRIDGE.

-Exchange

And it is actually being done

Working almost as one man,

gress should have acted promptly; and that body ought to be in-

TO TAKE CUE FROM CHINA

Chinese envoys that their chief

ing the meeting. The first busi-

ness of the conference will be the

ment of Japanese problems. With

them out of the way, an agree-

the United States, preclude a sat-

isfactory arrangement with her

the matter of armaments may not

COLLEGE BRED.

The young men of America are

going after college education as

they never did before. There

out of employment, but the col-

leges and higher educational in-

stitutions are filling up with

young men who expect to get a

diploma before they undertake

the serious business of life. Many

dicated by a lot of self-made Na-

poleons in business the college-

bred youth is going to be the most extensive ice-cutter of the gen-

VICTORY NOTE REDEMPTION.

It is apparent that it will cost

be reached at all.

What they need in the Anglo- | wares and products which made

Congress is wrestling with the thing is being done by English

Emperor Yoshihito of Japan is

between the Greeks and the countries.

George III was that he refused to tariff law of the United States

One of the ways to meet the position to act again and again, is not to exaggerate the evils or time, or a schedule at a time, spread a contagion of dismay. whenever conditions arise mak-Whole-souled efforts to improve ing changes necessary or advisconditions are the proper thing. able.

If Hugo Stinnes, the Rockefeller of Germany, goes in for preducing motion pictures, as reported, he will show American armaments conference is the first backers of the film game some- to arrive in the United States. views already given out by the

Uncle Sam has informed John concern at the conference will be

The defense in the Arbuckle ment on a limitation of arma-Francisco attorneys. In view of out great difficulty, but if the the peculiar feeling existing be- insistence of Japan on what she tween Los Angeles and the Bay conceives to be her rights in city that should have been the China, and her attitude toward course in the first instance.-Los Angeles Times.

Sir Ernest Cassel, the noted vale of tears.

Why not have a Buyers' week, ity at a later date among retail- are going on their own initiative ers, the purposes being to move and at their own expense. In

THE FRENCH IMPORTS.

The imports of raw materials

will be made, and in 19 months,

funding operation must be resorted to. It is fortunate that the new issue of securities will not put a heavier interest burden

A RACE OF DEAD ONES.

on the government than it now

tion is sophisticated and unemo- couldn't. tional. It doesn't laugh when it reads Joe Miller's joke book and it doesn't cry when its toenails are stepped on. Even our literature seems to be shorn of its! The fact is, France is supplying a part of her foreign trade many-made there cheaper than she can make them. The same

JUDGMENT OF CONGRESSMEN

Now that the days are getting shorter one recalls the old saw counted in marks at the exchange that was before these summer thoughts.-Exchange. It is understood that the war rates with the money of other sessions.—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

THE FOREIGN PRESS.

that country, Hugo Stinnes, in- published in Chicago. Of these the various countries as to the dustrial Germany has all the lead- a dozen are in English and six in reduction of armaments. This England is listening to her colers of other nations guessing; German. The rest are in the will give the Washington con-

SOUNDS FISHY

That woman who was suing the Roosevelt estate for \$70,-000 alleged to be loaned to finance the coloned's campaign now thinks that it wasn't Roosevelt that signed the note. Somebody One of the professors in the was masquerading in his stead. University of Chicago says that That doesn't sound very good. coming dulled. There is nothing alive nobody would have nerve

CONVICT-OPERATED GAME

The state of Washington maininspiration. Altogether we seem tains the only game farm in the to be in a bad way. The profes- world which is operated by consor doesn't say it, but he leaves victs, according to an article in the impression that it takes some- Popular Mechanics Magazine for thing more than half of 1 per October. Great numbers of cent to keep the imagination of pheasants are raised by trusties America at concert pitch. We on the penitentiary grounds for can jazz a little, but there is noth- distribution throughout the state. The men work as freely as though they were not under confinement.

ON THE SMALL TIME.

They are only going to give Douglas Fairbanks once got off each senator an hour for debate No wonder there is practically when he was on the legitimate on the German treaty. Is time as no unemployment in Germany, stage. "Why, he's a congressman scarce as all that? An hour is a almost negligible wages, when gress meets," replied Doug. But longer than that to collect his

AN OPEN FIELD.

The League of Nations is to There are 40 daily newspapers next year consider proposals from various tongues of Middle Eu- ference the right of way for the It is a high crime that the new rope, but, strange to say, there time being. Between the two

SMOKE UP.

The British cartoonists always cent. The treasury will not be There are still 20,000,000 dwell- show Uncle Sam as smoking a

STILL GOING UP.

United States rose more than 10 clock.-Exchange. per cent during the month of August, according to the government statisticians. And this at a time when people were getting used to food! There are always ers a little rest. a few lions in the path.

THE WRONG BILL.

Dispatches from Germany announce the death of King William. Unfortunately, however,

Wuerttemburg. He may have been a bad Bill, but not so bad as his Prussian namesake.

EARLY RISERS.

The mikado has decorated Gen. Leonard Wood with the Order of the Rising Sun. In the Philippines he had the regalia of the Farly Bird. Bring on your worms. Average food prices in the The general doesn't need an alarm

> A French artist is making a picture of President Harding. That should give the photograph-

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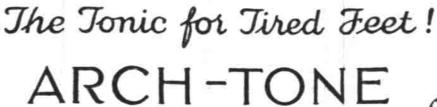
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