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DIPLOMATIC PROBLEMS

stealthy and slippery work all over ers. the world.

There are weak spots in the allied such an overwhelming voice. done out of her rights by the arbit posal to permit the workmen in rary policies of President Wilson, industrial plants to choose their Japan has always been more or less foremen. That was one of the fanci cool to the alliance. Russia always ful notions that bedeviled Russia and has been a fertile field for Hun prostrated the country in misery. At machination, and the bolshevik gov- the A. F. of L. meeting it was beaternment is pro-German. Germany en by a 20 to 1 vot. will use these and other centers of The American workingman has acdisaffection in the effort to create a complished great gains through the new alliance by which she may yet leveling up process of the war. He control the world.

the Mexican mess on, has been a as communistic property. story of diplomatic blundering. These | However, this does not mean that delicate relations have been in the the anti-holshevist campaign should hands of men who had certain cast relax its vigor. Europe is badly in- roast. iron theories to which they made all fected with this poison, and much of facts and actualities bend. They dis- it has found its way over here. The regarded practical conditions, they basic truths of sound economics ignored facts, they refused to take should be patiently communicated to council of those who knew situations people who have never considered from first hand experience, they a | them, through all the channels of pended upon the reports of incom | popular education. But the spirit of petent investigators, and they lacked the Federation of Labor shows that the common sense that comes from a the working masses have intellibroad contact with human life and gence, when you appeal to their nature. One of the greatest reasons | reason and judgment, they can see secure the best business and diple- anyone else. matic brains of the country to handle the treacherous and critical international situation.

PATRIOTISM AND INTERNATION. dwellings. In some places people in-ALISM

July Fourth means little. They feel that their advanced mentality has patriotism. They are internationalmere artificial lines that divide states new help. and countries.

produces practical usefulness. The man who cares nothing for the advancement of his home community, is rarely one who ever does anything for gardening and the best looking for any wider relation. And the man cottage. They make it easy for who works hardest for his home town, can be best depended upon for their little homes. Any concern that patriotic loyalty. The man who is disloyal and indifferent to his fam- ness on a much more secure-basis. ily is rarely loyal to the interests of humanity in any broader sense. And country that has nurtured and protected him and given him his chance in life, is rarely loyal to any other useful ideal.

The man who is too broad to work for his country, allows his sentiment to fade away in a mush of sentimentalism One must concentrate them a bit of land to cultivate, he til on or about the day of July A. D. his attachments and his efforts and energies to some definite cause in summer or oftener. order to have it amount to anything.

The man who denies any feeling of loyalty to his country shows a yeilow ingratitude. His country has given him the institutions of liberty. the chance to create his own career free from the dictation of autocrati power. It has given him the free education that in other lands may be inaccessible. It has offered him rewards to his ambition if he will avail himself of opportunities.

Yet the Internationalist recognizes that these benefits confer no reciprocal obligation. He is like the man who disregards all the loving devotion of a tender mother and wanders away into the wide world indifferent to her yearning affection.

ply added on to the prices of goods | The growing expensiveness of con- prayed. So in effect the people take money struction work has checked the movefrom one set of workers to give it ment to abolish railroad crossing at True Copy Test:to another. It is a general scramble grade. While many of these cros;-

have all workers get fair pay and must learn to use more caution and vailed five years ago, many residents 2 Day Phone 269 decent comforts. But it will resent it is not possible to remove all perils. of Westminster are more inclined to a the action of those who demand more The use of automobiles has in- sing "The Sweet Long Ago", rather than their fair share. Also when creased the number of grade cross- than the "Sweet Bye and Bye".

workers in trades requiring little ing accidents. Motorists think their was the state of the sta cesses of nature, and can not main- quarter of a mile.

From the noise that has been created by the I. W. W. people, the Anarchists, Reds, and other disturbers, it had been feared that their demoralizing ideas had obtained large hold in this country. When to scenery. yop see some flannel mouth howling from a soap box, filling the whole The signing of the peace treaty by square with his lung exercise, the Germany relieves anxiety to some assurance with which he speaks extent, but it is far from solving the gives his words an importance that problem. Germany will now under- they do not possess in reality. The take to undermine the settlement in people who listen are not commonly all possible underhand ways, by her adherents. but mere curiosity seek-

It was confirmatory of American The war has been transferred from comon sense, that the American the field of battle to the field of dip- Federation of Labor, at its convenlomacy. There is a very sharp game | tion recently closed at Atlantic City. to be played, and it will take the should have turned down I. W. W. keenest wits of the nation to play it. and communistic proposals with

does not propose to have spend-The foreign policy of the United thrifts and idlers seize his Liberty States for the past six years, from bonds and his savings bank deposits

GOOD HOUSING

From all over the country there comes the report of a shortage of sert advertisements in newspapers To some people an anniversary like offering a reward for anyone who will find them a home.

No industry is going to prosper passed on to a higher ideal than unless there are comfortable homes for the worekrs. They will go someists. They owe allegiance merely to where else, and the business will the brotherhood of man, not to the have to be constantly breaking in

Many manufacturing concerns took This is a tendency that rarely up the housing problem long ago and have built hundreds of homes for workers. They do their best to encourage home spirit, offering prizes

workers to become the owners has done that has placed its busi-Conditions of congestion in many

manufacturing towns have become so the man who is indifferent to the almost unendurable. Families are herded together promiscuously without regard to common decency.

trouble in keeping farm help is due | The Bill states that the plaintiff | to lack of suitable dwellings, when and defendant were married on the 2 the farmer puts up one or more 17th day of October A. D. 1899, and cottages for his hired men and gives living together as man and wife un-

dustry, from the big corporation final, and the separation of the parties down to the lonely farmer, must beyond any reasonable expectation work out somehow. The man who of reconciliation. That the Plaintifi 3 has settled down in a pretty little and defendant have had two children home very rarely becomes a bol- born unto them, a daughter Helen G shevist. If you can persuade him to Boblitz and a son Richard L. Boblitz. buy it on a mortgage, and pay inter- aged respectively 18 and 15 years est instead of rent, he is settled for And said Plaintiff prays that the care good as a constructive worker for the and custody o fsaid children may be good of the community. It will be decreed unto her. And that the said for the interest of Westminster to defendant is not a citizen of the Stare take this up as a community matter. of Maryland. who wants to live here.

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS

As the perils of life multiply, some of the older hazards cease to se THE EPIDEMIC OF STRIKES | ominous, Formerly railroad grade | County, for four successive weeks be-While the people are clamoring crossings were regarded as one of fore the 28th day of July A. D. 1919. for a reduction in cost of living. the great dangers of community life. giving notice to the absent defendant strikes, are occurring all over the In thickly settled districts the rail- of the object and substance of this country. In so far as wages are in- roads spent sums of money to sep- bill, warning him to be and appear creased, the prices of goods are arate grades. But to-day the swiftly marked up to pay for the same. The moving automobile in town centers on or before the 13th day of August & advances do not come out of prifits, is probably an even greater peril next; to show cause, if any he has, as some people imagine, but are sim- than the railroad grade crossing.

with the devil to take the hindmost. | ings are exceedingly dangerous and |.

skill or inteligence, demand as much speedy machines will get them pay as can be had by intelligent, edu- across. But they fail to realize how 4 The Republican Paper of Carrell cated, or highly trained workers, very little time it takes a locomotive they are striving against the pro- to cover distances like an eight to a

Automobile drivers dislike to stop and listen after the old fashioned LABOR'S CONSERVATION STAND way. Speed is their motto, they dislike any interruption. It seems a 4 bother to bring the machine to a t standstill and change gears up to their usual speed again. They cross safely 10,000 times, but on the 10,-001st some of them are converted in- 7

A few seconds of the driver's time 2 are not so valuable as he thinks, and may save his life and that of his load. Also a responsibility rests on the railroad engineman to give abundant warning of his approach. Whistles should be blown or bells rung vigorously at every crossing where the track is concealed from the highway. A great many accidents occur because the driver heard no warning. and the track could not be seen.

A BILLION OF BUG FOOD

The man who has to pay a high combination. Italy is restive over the A good test of the strength of I price for his loaf of bread rarely peace settlement, and feels she was W. W. ideas was given on the pro- stops to ask what are the causes that tend to make the food supply scarce. If he would look into the matter he would see that some of these causes 2 are perfectly removable. Perhaps | 43 then he would be willing to join in community efforts to overcome them.

Take the matter of the destruction of food staples by insect pests. These losses are estimated to total } \$1,000,000,000 or more annually. Not 333 merely do they increase the price of bread, but they reduce the supply of grains available to feed to meat producing animals. The people pay for it every time they buy a loaf of bread, a pound of bacon, or a beef 12

One-insect alone, the Hessian fly, destroyed 60,000.000 bushels of wheat in 1917.

Now what can be done to prevent this enormous loss? First, save the little birds. Every man that kills a useful 3 bird or every boy that destroys a 200 bird's egg, is killing a form of life 25 that feeds on the harmful pests.

Second fight the pests with modern for a political change next year, is to the hole in the millstone as well as for doing it is the scheme of strips of road oil laid around grain fields. In one middle western state last spmmer, 1500 miles of this barrier was 1 laid at a cost of \$50,000 to the owners and \$10,000 to the to the state. I' saved \$1,000,000 worth of corn. Now! if preventive measures could be introduced everywhere, food would not ! cost as high.

The farmer can well afford to ! spend money liberally to secure the best scientific insect killing work on ! his products. The consuming publ should demand that the agriculture ! departments of the state and nation have all the money they need to use in insect-fighting experiments. Banking interests should do their utmost to finance the farmer who is willing to put in the best equipment for fighting pests.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 5149 Equity

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity. Bertie Hobbs Boblitz, Plaintiff.

Jacob Boblitz, Defendant. The object of this suit is to secure |

a decree a VINCULO MATRIMONII | In rural districts, much of the by the Plaintiff from the defendant. This is a problem that every in- said abandonment is deliberate and

and see that there is a comfortable | It is thereupon this 24th day of | home for every industrious worker June, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen, ordered by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity | that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper, published in said Carroll in this Court in person or by Solicitor, 8 why decree ought not to be passed as

> Edward O. Cash, Clerk. Edward O. Cash, Clerk.

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