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However, when it comes to Lenine and Trotsky, Russia has its stomach full.

If the drivers had nimbler wits, pedestrians wouldn't need such nim-

ble legs. Leaves don't fail while they are green, and prices don't while the

The habit of blaming everything on the freight rates at least gives the ex-kaiser a rest.

consumer is.

Two things cause industrial stagnation: Pessimism and the existence of tax-free securities.

The automobile front seems determined to equal the casualty list of the Western Front.

A Japanese statesman says that begin? tongues stir up strife. This is also true of the Shantung.

De Valera seems determined to ac quaint the world with every phrase of the Irish situation.

We doubt if Harry Lauder will put the old-time zest in "Something in the Bottle for the Morning."

Fate usually turns her thumbs down for the chap who stands about waiting for something to turn up.

It must be awful, in time of war, , to hear the bullets. It's bad enough, in times of peace, to hear the bull.

The world has been out of joint for some time, but the doctors do not seem to be able to reduce the disloca-

We shall never be satisfied, however, until some scientist shows us what human glands will do for a monkey.

Except for prohibition, a lot men are now loafing around out work might be comfortably housed

Telephone operators too frequenty wait until the patient is on the verge of apoplexy before they decide to operate.

You can say one thing for Chicago. She has the only police force that has been able to control the iquor traffic

The marriage will probably be sermanent arrangement if the bride's trousseau includes a few gingham aprons.

"Lightning strikes hidden moon shine," says a headline, And we have no doubt the moonshine knocked thunder out of it.

When future historians learn that ends-we hope. re called those things cootie coops they won't feel inclined to call this he age of chivalry.

An economist says every housecharge. It has if the wife has a fondness for millinery.

They can't fool the public wil re-issue of an ancient which the heroine pulls down her quiescent. The armistice had been the veterans of this country and

the worthlessness of the mark. That the conclusion of the greatest strug- Yankees were responsible for this,

POPPY DAY.

versary of Armistice Day and the arms. That spontaneous outburst utes of immobility, of perfect growing feeling that on this day it, "like English gentlemen." there should be some tangible expression of the reverence in our hearts part. Not in any carefree,

the fallen with the popies which grow motor or horse driven, should stop their efforts towards ensuring a in wild profusion there, and out of where it is; every citizen should world at peace in the years to come. this has grown the movement to stand at attention, whether in his make the poppies the national flower home, his place of business or on of remembrance among their Allies. the streets. Those whose firesides their most worthy cause by having but a privilege to thus honor their the children make silk replicas of the heroic dead. But among us are some flowers so colsely associated with who may perchance be careless and

> citizen wore this red emblem in loyal on the that account, and we are memory of their undying dead. This confident that they will gladly join is passing sore—the storm has kept Canada and sentiment is even strong- minutes after 11 a.m. on Thursday er here to honor in this way the next as minutes sacred to the memory of our sacred dead. The 857 ory of every Canadian lad who laid local branches of the G.W.V.A. are down his life on far away fields acting as distributors of these pop- order that the mighty Empire pies from France, and from coast to coast every citizen will be asked and vive. In some small—some pitifully given the opportunity to wear this In Memoriam emblem on Armistice of grateful remembrance to him

The flowers will be sold on the streets next Saturday and the proceeds used for relief work locally and in France, so that there is a philanthropic as well as patriotic appeal. The city council, and every other organization which has been approached, has expressed hearty, sympathetic approval of the movement.

The most priceless treasure of nation is the memory of the mer have died for it; let us not break faith with those who fell but cherish in perpetuity their sacred memory. Wear a Poppy.

A LINE-FENCE SQUABBLE.

The resignation of the Wirth cabinet over the League's solution of the Upper Silesian difficulty raises the question, How did this Silesian row

Upper Silesia is a highly developed mining and manufacturing district, a sort of Massachusetts and Pennsyl vania in one. It has belonged to Germany for at least two hundred years, and owes its development to German initiative and capital. Bu when Poland was being reconstituted she claimed it on the score of na tionality, a majority of the miners and factory hands being Polish. France backed Poland's claim. Britain objected to it strenuously, fearing the creation of another Alsace-Lorraine. Finally the Peace Conference decided on a plebiscite. In due course this was held, and strongly in favor of Germany. Had it gone the other way, Poland would unquestionably have been handed the whole territory. But now, the wording of the treaty was discovered to be ambiguous. Poland demanded all the townships which had gone Polish, and a Polish general, Korfanty, with a rabble at his heels-"this ambiguous general with his troops of uncertain allegiance," as Balfour termed him-seized all the territory he could. Italian police troops who esisted them were shot down. Then German irregulars armed to eject the Poles. But France stood ready to seize the Ruhr district along the Rhine if the Germans lifted a hand in Silesia. Everybody was absolutely furious with everyone else.

Then a small British force under General Heneker-said to be an M. C. graduate-pushed back the Polish irregulars, while French troops did the same with the Germans until the opposing forces coul do little but make faces at each other across a wide, neutral zone.

The Supreme Council met and, despair, passed the problem on the League of Nations, whose award has been recently announced. Ger many and Poland each get a slice but the entire territory is administered by a commission consisting of Pole, a German and a neutral. Here. thanks to the League, the chapter

IN HONOR OF OUR DEAD. At 11 a.m. on the 11th of Nover ber, 1918, the war ceased western front, and, in pursuance of peace terms, the contending powers rested upon their arms. At that hour by four and a half years of war." the troops stood at attention, the guns ceased to boom, the swords with regret, there has been, eve were sheathed, and all the engines of since the signing of the armistice, destruction and of deathe became certain amount of feeling between igned. The great war was over, It those of the country to the south. The former kaiser is hard hit by history of the world, for it marked boasting of a very few over-patriotic

richly deserved to be commemorated We are approaching another anni- in future days.

On Thursday next, Nov. 11th, from memories with which that day is as- 11 a.m. to 11:02 a.m., the British sociated, and the event which it's ob- Empire will observe this anniversary servance commemorates will again in memory, proud and imperishable, be brought before us. Three years of its brave and gallant sons who feld ago we gave expression in noisy de- in the great conflict. That small remonstrations of joy to the relief we compense, that meagre duty, we as felt when the news was received that least owe to those who surrendered war was over and that peace and vic- their all that we might continue to tory had finally rested with our live in peace and security. Two minof rejoicing was both natural and ence, of cessation from all activity, proper but with each successive anni- are asked of us. It is little compared versary of the day there has been a with what they gave. Let us observe

F. Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal Flander's Fields for sale on Armisforgetful, because they have not been so closely touched by the effects. been so closely touched by the effects Last year every patriotic American of the war. They are none the less which he swore allegiance might surfaithfully observing two minutes silence on Thursday next.

WORDS OF WISDOM. Admiral Lord Beatty, the hero of the British Navy, has always beer looked upon as a man of few words but of mighty deeds. His whole life he found greatness during the war. Whatever words of his have come down to history have been in the form of brief and pointed epigrams, and he has never been looked upon as a man of the diplomatic type. Rather has he been one of the British does the valiant deed, and makes bulldog type who have for so many the robber chief resign, and seeks generations ruled the seas for Brit- the lady in her need, and dries her ain by sheer force of their power, and their ability to transmit their power into action.

But Beatty has shown that, when occasion arises, he has in him the makings of a diplomat of the first water. Amongst the many receptions accorded him on his arrival in the United States was one given by the Pilgrim Society, and at a dinner tendered by them in his honour he, in referring to the coming conference at Washington, made a worth-while contribution to the efforts which have been made to bring about a liness between Great Britain and the box. United States. In his speech he stated that much of the success of this momentous conference will depend upon the maintenance and increase of the good feeling and friendship between the nations, and the preservation and the growth of that good feeling which he believed to be necessary, and which can only be brought about by the "closest intercourse between the United States and Great

Britain in every form of activity." Admiral Beatty knows whereof he speaks. He has himself observed what could be accomplished by close co-operation between the two great nations, for he was commander-inchief of their combined nevies during the most critical period of the Great War, and he pleaded for the support of anything that will renew "that close friendship which was our strength during the Great War."

Perhaps the most striking suggestion put forth by the gallant admiral during his speech was that of the part which might be taken by the veterans of both nations in cementing the bonds of unity between them. Admiral Beatty was on his way to attend a convention of the American Legion at Kansas City, a body of veterans of the war. His invitation to attend that convention had been warmly endorsed by the United States government and by the British War Office. In reference to this invitation, he said, "I tell you this to indicate the importance which the governments of both countries attach to the work of the Legion in promoting the good feeling between us, which we so earnestly desire. The governments of both countries extend their blessing and good will to this great power for uniting the world in peace, a union based on the sufferings and sacrifices of a world torn

Although it has to be admitted compensates in a degree for decline gle in the annals of civilization. It but Admiral Beatty has pointed out was an hour of fate an hour that to the veterans of both countries BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

PEACE, AND SAFETY:-Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee .-Isaiah 26: 3

their duty. With the common bond sacrifice and service uniting them, there is great work for them to do in maintaining the most friendly relations between the great Englishspeaking nations of the world. It is a matter for regret that Admiral Beatty was not able to accept the invitation of the G.W.V.A. to address Kingstonians are asked to do their their convention at Port Arthur, and to deliver the same message there, for the memory of the men whose hazard way, but loyally, thoroughly for it is one which is worth heeding. sacrifice made peace and victory pos- and completely. When the hour of But although not delivered in Caneleven strikes, every activity in this ada, his message has a significance The French Children's League city should automatically cease; for our own people and our own have, in certain parts of France, on every wheel of industry should cease veterans which should not be disre-Armistice Day, strewn the graves of to turn; every vehicle, whether garded, but should be the basis of

> Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

> > THE STORM.

It is a dark and stormy night, the my trusty lyre I smite, the rain pelting at the door, and owing to that circumstance my nephew's head year the movement has spread to in the movement to observe the two him from a dance. The storm becloudbanks overhead; but it grows fiercer every hour, and now its noise would wake the dead; tempest now might raise the dead, and every minute swells its power, and all my folks are seeing red, and they are savage, mad and dour. small—way we may pay our tribute For all had dates they hate to miss, the movie show, or bridge, or tea; and on a beastly night like this they can't go forth, the sights to see; they can't go forth, the sights to see, when darting lightnings round them hiss, and so they're sore, but as for me, a stormy night's a time of bliss. have my good old easy chair, and storybook that's full of snap. the lightning rip and clouds unload their store of sap; let has been one of action, and in action clouds discharge their valued sap. and I'll be happy in my lair, and read about the hero chap who shows us how to do and dare. A wild and stormy night for mine, when I've a goodly book to read, wherein the hero, brave and fine, pulls many a high and knightly deed; wherein he eyes of flowing brine.

-WALT MASON.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

Rattled. I've listened till I'm woozy To each reform complaint Maybe it would be better If I was what I ain't.

I kin remember when men wore paspirit of co-operation and real friend- per collars and bought them by the

> Gosh! We'd Be Willing To Bet On It. (Denver Post) Ray Chapman was shot through the stomach and probably wounded.

Good Trait in a Baby, Anyway. "What have you named your baby?" asked the Friend. "Business," answered

"Why such a fool name?" demanded "Well, business is very quiet, and am hoping he will live up to the name," replied the Merchant.

Old Stuff! Old Stuff! "Women are sharp at picking pock-Headline in a Kansas City pa-Why not occassionally tell

Seeking. I've traveled far. I've traveled wide To find what I would see: I've searched the land. The ocean tide,

And ever futilely. Yet, on and on My questing gaze Has yearned thro' many years To see before I end my days Once more a woman's ears!

There Are Others. Steel loses its temper when it be mes heated," observed Willie, was studying physics. "Well, so does your father, for that atter," remarked Ma, sarcastically.

We Still Are Waiting To Learn: low to live without work. How to make both ends meat. How to pick the winners. (We said

How to grow hair on bald heads. How to see ourselves as others How to make a wife and food agree

Why Doesn't He Watch His Step? Dear Sam: Friends of Carl Will ipp, of Kansas City, insist hould carry a heavy accident insurance policy, because they fear some time when he does he will be badly

jured.-L. S. St. Louis. I search and search, but always fail. The near friends laugh, The real ones titter: They know a want

A 'Pot of Bitter."-Ball Crank.

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must have been reading the log of the Ark to spring that stuff.

Anyway, He Has Taking Ways. She-Mr. Teller is a very shy man, He-Very. have just discovered he is shy about

And Did Mary Jane Sing? (Elyria (Ohio) Chronicle-Telegram) Mrs. Clara J. Hardy and friends pent Sunday in Cleveland with Mrs. Hardy's brother, Warren D. Harringion. In the evening they attended a

Dally Sentence Sermon.

service in the Masonic Temple, and

neard Buster Brown, the Baptist min-

Back to Nature. "The motor car has done n getting people out poasted the Auto Fan. "And keeping them there," remarked the Pessimist. "The graveyard is full of folks it got out of doors and out of the world.

News of the Names Club. Izza Friend lives at Olathe, Mo. We have written to him asking for the loan of a ten spot just to see if N. U. T. asks: "Who won the human he is, we also being from Missouri.

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