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whose tempers are hot.

And revolvers are useless in time of

THE COST OF FOODSTUFFS.

of all members of the The gue. In case of any such aggression the council shall advise upon the means by which the obligation shall defined."

So the fulfilled."

Soldier was sentenced to prison for seriously wounding a man, also with a revolver. In both cases the soldiers are men with very creditable war records; but it would seem that the dation of religious belief in this council shall be the fulfilled.

that the right of the Congress of the of peace and war should remain unimpaired. Friends of the League argued that the right of Congress to determine such questions was in no way affected by Article X. and that therefore no amendment or reservation was required.

In our own Parliament the same question was raised, but in a less emquestion was raised.

with a revolver stood off a criminal against one thousand cases where crimes have been committed by the aid there actually was a difference of opinion among eminent authorities it would be wise, not to offer either the company or reservation, but to accommitted by the company or reservation, but to accommitted by the aid to the waves with the lift of the boat to the waves. would be wise, not to oner either amendment or reservation, but to accompany approval of the League with a declaration that only the Parliament of Canada could authorize participation in any war that might come as a long in any war that might come as a and a prohibition of the manufacture.

The flight of the wind game
and a prohibition of the manufacture.

Sale or possession of revolvers would
soon, deprive criminals of the deadly
weapons.

The flight of the wind game
whistling free.
The wide, full-swelling sail and the
swing of the sea,
And the salt stinging kiss of the fast

The disputed point as to the meaning of Article X. is now receiving much attention in the United States. The Republican leaders are insisting that the Article does commit the United States to participation in war, that States to participation in war, that President Wilson himself so under-President What he so interpreted the the city has sent us a list of articles the city has sent us a list of articles. But the sun is still glinting on Done-the support the sun is still glinting on Done-the support that the cost of many important foodstuffs is on the down on wanished away, but the sun is still glinting on Done-the support that the cost of many important foodstuffs is on the down of the city has sent us a list of articles. But the sun is still glinting on Done-the support that the cost of many important foodstuffs is on the down of the support that the cost of many important foodstuffs is on the down of the support that the cost of many important foodstuffs is on the down of the support that the cost of many important foodstuffs is on the down of the support that the cost of many important foodstuffs is on the down of the support that the cost of many important foodstuffs is on the down of the support that the cost of many important foodstuffs is on the down of the support that the cost of many important foodstuffs is on the down of the support that the cost of many important foodstuffs is on the down of the support that the cost of many important foodstuffs is on the cost of many important foodstuffs. Atticle in his intercourse with members of the Conference at Paris. It is claimed that the official records of the conference at Paris is claimed that the official records of the result few weeks. be made public, will show that Mr.
Wilson gave the small nations particularly concerned the assurance that the United States was to join the other nations in enforcing by millions. Salary constants in enforcing by millions assurance that the potatoes, \$2 and and a lass, sure the tale's nothing new!

But the black sorrow's on me, I'm longing for you and the tones of a voice that is silent today. United States was to join the other nations in enforcing by military power the obligation to protect against attack all the countries parties to the treaty.

| And the tones of a voice that is silent today | Continued | Co sugar, 6c. lb.; dry cod, 3c. lb.; dry peliock, 2½c. lb.; whortening, 5c. lb.; lard, 3½c. lb.; domestic wool, \$1.20 to 4fc., equal to 75c. lb.; hides, 40c. to 12c., equal to 28c. lb.; cheese, 4c. lb.; beans, 5c. lb.; molasses, 60c. gallon; netor Borah, who is one of the most vehement opponents of the President, argues that Mr. Wilson has virtually argues that Mr. Wilson has virtually admitted this obligation. Mr. Borah, at Manchester, N. H., a few days ago, made a speech which was almost wholly devoted to this aspect of the question. He said:

"When the President was before the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Knox asked this question:

"Suppose that it is perfectly obvious that there is an external aggression against some power, and suppose that it cannot be repelled except by force of arms, would we be under any legal obligation to participate?"

"No, sir, but we would be under an absolutely compelling moral obligation:

"WHICH WAS IT?

In the course of his sermon last

"No, sir, but we would be under an absolutely compelling moral obligation."

"I take it that it will not make very much difference to the American people, to the sons and mothers tamerica, whether you call it a legal obligation or what you call it a legal obligation or what you call it it as no bligation absolutely compelling and from the execution of which there is no escape is it not perfectly plain that we guarantee the settlements and the boundaries of Europe, and that if there is an actual disturbance of these boundaries we are under an absolutely compelling moral obligation to send our armies and our navies across the sea? is it not equally plain that we gre carrying out the decisions on these men representing the whole world, the divisions which they made, the boundaries which they established, and it is we are doing so by the blood and it is used facing and that the activities where is no doubt that this part of the League scheme, as interpreted by Mr. Borah and others, has been viewed with much disapproval and that the calificians of it that has been made has ince much to do with the hostility of many Americans to the scheme. If the Previous dear, should be a victim of the "brutal British Government."

"Exceptionally healthy, eh?" "No; exceptionally poor pay."—Bos of Transcript.

"In the course of his sermon last Sunday at the Holy Name Church. Toronto, the Rev. Father Cline declared that he late Mr. MacSwiney clare that he late Mr. MacSwiney was not a suicide, because the coroner's jury returned a verdict of "death from heart failure."

Having satisfied his conscience on this point, he proceeded to place the crown of marity down of marityrdom on the late Levi Mayor for being on the forefront of his country's battle for liberty and using the only method left open." The Order to Quit.

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"The Called about your dog." Said the neighbor, "he's bitten and shaken my fault," said the nainal was defeed the engineer to run him down. He gloried in defying nature's inexorab

WHAT OTHERS SAY

(Montreal Gazette.)
That is an impressive sight—the ondon "Bobby" calmly indifferent to ST. JOHN, N. B., PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND ARTICLE X.

In view of the fact that the covenant of the League of Nations, and more particularly Article X. of it, was one of the leading issues in the Presidential contest in the United States, the following reference to it, which appears in the current issue of the following reference to it, which appears in the current issue of the Journal of Commerce, is of more than passing interest.

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"10.—The members of the League in a precarious condition in a hospital. Last Monday in a hospital. Last Monday in an Ontario city another returned the call members of the Indicate the Covenant for the Indicate to the frothy eloquence, say, in Hyde Park, where one may hear the Royal Family, and monarchy in general, denucuced in the most feroclous terms—and "Bobby" silent and unobtrusive. In spite of the rhetorical threats, you feel re-assured. Something tells you the same in Canada, which has become a party to the treaty that includes the Schler and now lies in a precarious condition in a hospital. Last Monday in an Ontario city another returned the call monday in an Ontario city another returned the call monday in an Ontario city another returned the call monday in the stollidity and passivity of the heck and choke him. You are glad he does not do it. The might of the neck and choke him. You are glad he does not do it. The might of the neck and choke him. You are glad he does not do it. The might of the reck and the could the foothy

The many leading Republicans who favored the League but are now supporting Mr. Harding, who is against it.

Ex-President Taft, Charles E. Hughes, Herbert Hoover, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, G. W. Wickersham, Jacob Gould Schurman and otherstate action.

The meaning of Article X. has been mach disputed in all the discussions that have arisen on the League scheme. Opponents of the League scheme opponents of the League scheme. Opponents of the League scheme opponents of the League scheme. Opponents of the League scheme opponents of the League schem

#### A BIT OF VERSE

lilting play

And the bright sunlight dancing on
Donegal Bay.

And the sait sanging flying spray Wth the sun laughing down on Done-

#### THE LAUGH LINE

Wet.
Our cellar's damp,
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And not the shelves.

"Why, yes," said Miss Pertie Goodwin to her intimate friend. ."Harry and I are going to have a secret wedding. Not a soul is going to know of it till it's over. Haven't you heard?"

Exceptionally.

"Blank says he never paid a doctor's bill in his life."
"Exceptionally healthy, eh?"
"No; exceptionally poor pay."—Bosen Transcript.

### Benny's Note Book

We was having joggriffy in skeol today and the windows was open and it felt almost as mutch like summer as wat summer does, and I hadent studied my honewerk and I was afraid maybe I mike not be able to make up a anser in case Miss Kitty asked me a question, and all of a sudden I had a ideer to get I out criy, thinking, G. Ill ack as if I thawt I was sick and maybe. Miss Kitty will tell me to go home and go to bed.

And I started to put my hand on my forhed and quick take

it away agen as if it couldent stand the hot fever, and after a

Nonsents, wy, wats the matter with you? sed Miss Kitty, and I sed, It feels something like the meezles coming on.

My goodniss, sed Miss Kitty. And she quick came down to

my desk and everybody started to look jelliss on account of thinking I was going to get out early, and Miss Kitty put her hand my forhed, saying, Do you feel eny fever?

Lots, I sed. And she kepp her hand there a minnit, saying. O, I see, and do you feel eny other simptoms of meezles, are your elbows stiff?

Have you got suddin panes in the end of your nose? sed Miss

Yes mam, suddin as enything, I sed. Youre suffering from acute imagination, thats wats the mat-ter with you, young man, sippose you stay an hour after skool and see if that will make you feel better, sed Miss Kitty. Wich I did, making me fee! werse insted of better,

looking for?" asked the salesman at length.
"Well," said the youth, "I bought the blueprints and plans have been a motorevele the other day, and I will be the blueprints and plans have been blidden where none will find them.



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**OBITUARY** Gen. W. Plumpton The death of George W. P. The death of George W. P took place Thursday morning family residence, 148 Duke str Plumpton was an English birth, being the son of the late and Catherine Church Plump Chatham, Kent, England, and vived by two sons, W. A. and of Connecticut, U. S. A., and I this city; also two daughters: Mrs Plumpton having pred him about seven years ago.

Joseph Adams Many friends throughout the time Provinces will learn with of the death of Professor Adams, which took place T morning at had-past eight o'c the residence of his daughter, Smith Reid, Mecklenburg stre had been suffering from heart for some time and his death unexpected. He was in his sevear of age and was born in E am. Eng., was a musician by lam, Eng., was a musician by lon, a graduate of the Royal content of the

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