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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1916.

It is easier to gain honor and exteem than to regain them.

Congress once more has a President on its

The Mayor will be popular with men seek-It will be wise to doubt all those rumors

about the Kaiser until they are confirmed. Perhaps Secretary Daniels is right when

he decides that the business of rear admirals is fighting, not talking. Did Mars, the god of war, swear off or ewear on last Saturday?-New York Sun.

Neither. He simply swore. The Ford peace delegates are going through

Germany to The Hague in scaled cars. What a relief it would be if the seals should remain unbroken for the next six months! If you cannot save enough to buy an auto-

to the automobile show next week, if you begin practicing economy today. Secretary Garrison achieved fame first in repartee. Now he is attending to the business

of the War Department and seems to know

mobile you ought to be able to buy a ticket

rather well what his business is. The fact that \$200,000 worth of property was stolen this year in excess of the amount stolen last year, in Philadelphia, ought to

If it takes Germany eight months to admit that the Lusitania was unarmed, how long will it be before it begins to make reparation for the death of the Americans aboard?

be sufficient proof that prosperity has come.

Representative Dewalt's Democratic colleagues should get after him or he will get them into trouble by his support of a sensible plan for rehabilitating the merchant marine.

Mackensen veers with the wind or rather against it. This time the storm is coming down from Southern . Galicia toward the Balkans, and Mackensen has been sent to head it off.

When men can get up in a Pan-America conference and suggest the gold dollar as the standard coin of the two continents, America has traveled a long way from the 16 to 1 craze.

If Great Britain attended a little less to neutral shipping and a little, not to put too fine a point on the matter, a very little more to fighting enemies, what a difference in the world it would make!

The Monroe Doctrine would lose its last the European war. — Israel Zangwill, in vestige of meaning if America intervened in

And that at the very time when its mean-

ing begins to be important.

It is hard to believe the Berlin report that "Greek public opinion is excited" by the Allies' refusal to give up certain Germans captured in Salonica. If the Greeks are human they are much more likely to get excited about the treatment of Venizelos by the King, or by a parade of the local fire

William Durst, who fought on the Monitor and got a medal of honor from Congress because of it, lived to see the development of the armored battleship from the cheese-boxon-a-raft stage to the great dreadnought of 27,500 tons. But more wonderful things than that have taken place within the lifetime of men born much later than this naval veteran who has just died.

Warden Osborne of Sing Sing prison is not to be tried on the indictments charging neglect of duty and immorality, after all. The District Attorney has discovered that something is the matter with them and he is planning to secure new indictments. Until he discloses the evidence in his possession most of us will be inclined to believe that the crooks outside of fail are more anxious to get rid of the warden than to bring about reform in the administration of New York's notorious penitentiary.

It would be a not inappropriate thing if the opponents of conscription in England would consider its object. Precisely 651,160 eligible unmarried men are meant by the drafting law, which, in its present limits, makes no attempt to enroll married men. While 59 per cent. of the married men of military age enrolled in the Derby campaign, with the assurance that single men would be called first, but 53 per cent. of the latter volunteered. In all, considerably less than 5,000,-60 men are still available for service of one

Progressive leaders may be expected to put out feelers every day now until their National Committee meets in Chicago next Tuesday. Charles Sumner Bird's letter to George W. Perkins saying that only Hughes or Hoosevelt can be elected next November is one of the most interesting ballons d'essal. on Guasic Gardner of Massachusetts would say, that has yet appeared. But Mr. Bird has not yet qualified as a prophet. His previous efforts in that line should suggest to him the wisdom of cutting the future in very thin elices and foretelling only what he Imows that he knows. But the Progressives, both in and out of the Republican fold, should continue to hold their standard sloft

and demand that the opponents of the Wilson Administration units on the nomination of a man in sympathy with the forward looking policy, neglect of which wrecked the Republican party in 1912.

A NEW FORCE IN THE SADDLE

THERE has been little attempt, so far, in I the writing of history, to analyze and determine the feelings of the British navvy who cried out, in an immortal phrase, "Hit him with a brick, cully. He's a furriner."

Yet in that truculent exhortation is hidden half of the secret of diplomacy. The other half, which traces the growth of amicable relations not between countries but between populations, is also almost untouched. It is possible that this war will inspire a work on international adjustments which will be based on the sentiments of peoples. Those who write of diplomacy entirely in terms of Downing street. Wilhelmstrasse, and the Qual d'Orsay are accurate enough, but they full essentially to explain the facts they arrange and combine in support of their theories. It is certain, for example, that by progressive stages England had drifted away from her loose alliance with Germany, and that she had, for some time before the war, recognized an inevitable adherence to the cause of France. That was the work of Gladstope and Salisbury, Lansdowne and Grey, of Hanotaux, Cambon and Delcasse. of Buelow and Blamarckism.

None of these men can explain the change in affections which has taken place in English hearts between the day in July, 1898, when Marchand and Kitchener found themselves face to face under the hot desert sun at Fashoda, and the days of September, 1914, when Tommy Atkins and the pollus fought side by side in the furnace of the retreat to

It is worth while, as a background to this extraordinary phenomenon, to rehearse the striking events of these few years. England was being forced out of her position of 'splendid isolation." Russia had been maneuvered out of her natural sphere of development in the Balkans. Italy had been persuaded to colonize wherever her interests might conflict with those of England and France, and between these two nations the conflict in Africa was quickly coming on, Then came Fashoda, and the sardonic laughter of the Kalser might have been heard below the bayings of the hounds of war. It is certain that for a time every Englishman was expected to believe that every Frenchman was an aggressive and impudent thief, and that war was the only way to teach him a lesson

Actually, the peaceful settlement of the Fashoda incident accomplished what wars alone have been known to achieve, the consolidation of feeling in two nations. From that time Germany found herself out of concord with the two great countries, and devoted herself with a persistent ability to breaking up the new entente. Prior to 1905 Germany had recognized the superior claims of France in Morocco, but in that year the Kaiser landed in person at Tangler, and as a result Delcasse resigned and France was compelled to bow to Germany. In 1909 the German cruiser Panther was sent to Agadir, and another test was made of the stability of the entente, which again refused to break under German attacks. From that time the current was strong and reached its crest, perhaps, in 1913, when Rudyard Kipling wrote his "France" on the occasion of President Poincare's visit to London:

Spurred or balked at every stride by the other's strength. So we rode the ages down and every ocean's

With that, one returns to the British navvy. He gave himself with a whole soul to France on the occasion which Kipling immortalized. He had forgotten Fashoda, and was prepared for Mons.

So much of a rapprochement between nations can be accomplished in peace. But it is more important that war, which is supposed to disrupt alliances, actually makes them more secure. The mere fact that a British soldler, back on leave, will ask for what he calls "caffy-oly" instead of mere coffee, is a triffe, but it signifies that French and British have come to understand each other's ways. Men of different spirits and of different minds, they are doing together what men of one spirit and of one mind have always done-they are fighting for their lives. Before the Balkan crisis is over it is possible that men of four nations may meet there and go through the peril of field and flood together. For them the Quadruple Entente will have a new meaning. In a measure, the same holds true for the Teutonic allies, but in that case the natural affiliations are closer.

If any one shudders at the hatred which must prevail between the two groups, let him remember the bitterness which rose in this country against Spain in 1898. Let him recall the intensity of feeling against England in the hearts of the Boers, who are now fighting her battles, and the anger which Russia felt against Japan, now her ally,

Diplomacy can accomplish much, but it cannot make the anger of man endure forever, nor can it ally him to those whose nature opposes his own. As the stream of democracy rises, it will be harder and harder for alliances to be made, or wars to be declared, between nations in which the people oppose such an alignment. At that time the history of diplomacy will be only the history of popular relations. Until then it will still be worth the historians' time to look behind the important incident and to discover what driving force the likes and dislikes of the crowd have exerted.

DIRECTOR WILSON TALKS RIGHT

I want every man to feel that he has but one superior, and that is the Director of Public Safety.—Director Wilson to the police captains.

THIS first official pronouncement of Director Wilson is in fulfilment of his promise, backed by that of the Mayor, to keep the police out of politics.

The Director's announcement that his or ders are to be interpreted by him alone and that he will tolerate the interference of no outside influences is part of the same dec-

laration of independence. Every honest and faithful police officer must feel reassured by the promise of protection in the exercise of his duty. The threat of a politician to "break" him unless he becomes complaisant loses all its force under such a policy. We have had four years of the right kind of conduct of the police department. Four more years of it will establish the force so firmly in the habit of considering nothing but its duty to the public that the restoration of the old conditions of subordination of the public safety to the interests of the ward leaders will be

well-nigh impossible. Director Wilson is making a good beginning.

Tom Daly's Column

(The last survivor of the Monitor, eleter over the Merrimac, died January 4, 1916.) Hats off! This humble artisan Lived greatly for a little span

And was that peer of kings a man! Albeit small the part he played, Of such as he were herons made, Who did their little, unafraid; And having greatly served in war, Home-coming, uncomplaining bore Their humble labors as before.

But ah! the battle tale retold! How many a time it aureoled The grayest of his days with gold! Hats off! Above this dull, cold clay

Rise visions of a gallant day That shall not ever pass away! REPRINT of the Boston Directory issued

A in the year 1789 comes to us with the New Year's good wishes of Grosvenor DeWitt Marcy. There are but a couple of handfuls of names in the book, but the quality of them is something to brag about. For instance, first crack out of the box, on page one, this leads all the rest:

Adams, Samuel, Esq., Winter-street. The maker of the book was apparently a bit of a hero worshiper, for he pays no attention whatever to alphabetical order, but puts forward the best men of the town under their respective initials. Big as life, as befits the patriot who sign-painted his signature flamboyantly upon the Declaration of Independence, at the top of the H's stands:

Hancock, John, Esq., Governour, Beacon-

The little book is rich in these things, but we venture the belief that a Philadelphia Directory of the same period, if we could get hold of it, would prove richer. There were big doings in this old town in and

Mr. Ford says his trip to Europe has broadened him. That reminds us of a penny we once allowed a train to run over when we were a boy.

To make a great newspaper, all departments must be ready to help one another. Now the society column has been overcrowded lately, so we gladly print this: Philadelphia, December 27, 1915.

The Evening Ledger Social Editor, 6th and Chest-nut streets, Philadelphia; Dear Madam:

Kindly publish the following in your next edition of the Everyto Lebour, for which courtesy please accept my thanks. Very truly yours, BENJ. BERNARD RICHFIELD,

HENJ. BERNARD RICHFIELD.

2504 South 10th street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Samuel Baron, one of the most popular South Philadelphia favorites, was tendered a reception at his home Saturday evening. 218 Reed street, by his friends and similars. The affair was a success in all that the word implies and was attended by ten select couples. The feature of the evening was the dancing of Mr. George Baron, a cousin of the Social King, and Miss Lena Finestinger. B. Bernard Richfield, the most popular little fellow down town, better known as the little fellow with the big voice, entertained with some of the latest song hits. Mr. Carl Lowenthal, better known as Tailor-made Carl, made a decided hit with the ladies. Following the entertainment a roast chicken supper was merved. At the table Mr. Richfield presented Mr. Baron with a silver loving cup for his good work and success in the Social Circle, which was followed by an address by Mr. Baron of his appreciation. The decoration of the room was wonderful in all its splendor. It was all a shower of red light, choked with streamers of red and white, with resottes and Christmas bells in all their clamor, with sprays of holly which seemed to hing listlessly in the air. The mistletee was responsible for the embarrassment of quite a few ladies. Among those present were, etc.

And, by the way, perhaps those "sprays of

And, by the way, perhaps those "sprays of holly seemed to hang listlessly in the air" because the air was hot.

"If you must advertise Germantown peculi-arities," writes Elco, "here's one: The nar-rowest tailor shop in this town is at 102 Bringhurst street. It's only 415 feet wide, and the mere act of taking a pair of trousers into the place presses them."

Tobacco Affects Some Folks This Way All this is from a circular issued by Jose

"Tobacco the best in the world is produced the Island of Cuba, and the best again of this Island, furnishes only a small portion of its soils, situated west of the said Island. ch is called and well known as the VUELTA nenced already then to acquire the universal fust fame, in which no other was capable to rival.
It is well therefore to understand, that Nature
has intended and given to every country a
so called SPECIAL PRIVILEGE to which all so called SPECIAL PRIVILES to which an other should be tributarics. In this sense, the Island of Cuba is the MOTRER OF THE UNIVERSE and each and every one, from the most elevated monarche to the humble shepherds, are paying due tribute to its excellent and not to be equalled tobacco. * * *
Against the Law of Nature, it would be absurd
to attempt? Why not to find this same law
in regard to the tobacco, this very same something better which is always to be found amongst everything good? * * Here then is this something better, invariable to be found amongst everything good. * * It would be advisable therefore in order to avoid go what is called for the Water to

One of the youngsters burst into the house yesterday with this: "Oh, mother, Felin's have rabbits." "Yes," put in his cynical brother, "and rabbits have feelin's."

Subway Soul-Searchings

I sent my soul through the invisible the other night on the aubway, and I learned that:
The fellow with the broad shoulders and the The fellow with the broad shoulders and the glow of health upon his cheeks was a clerk in a ladies' emporium; and the frivolous-looking little blonde a school teacher; and the fat man with the lay-down collar and red necktie had gallery tlekets in his vest pocket for that night's performance of "Die Walkuere"; and the poorly dressed, hungry-looking old lady was a wealthy tenement house. kuere"; and the poorly dressed, hungry-look-ing old lady was a wealthy tenement-house owner; and the melancholy individual with the set stare a popular cartoonist; and the little brown wren of a woman with a child clinging to her skirts mused over an admirin ing to her skirts mused over an admiring glance sent her by a handsome stranger that afternoon; and the carefully guarded parcel in the rough hands of an Italian street laborer was a potted plant for his sick wife; and the well-dressed, refined-looking young chap with sensitive lips meditated the pleasure upon a blow he had given an inoffentive, homeless dog as he entered the subway. B. G. E.

If you don't know James Stephens' "Crock of Gold," this should drive you to it. It is the opening of Chapter I:

"In the centre of the pine wood called Coilla Doraca there lived not long ago two phi-losophers. They were wiser than anything else in the world except the salmon who lies in the pool of Glyn Cagny, fatto which the nuts of knowledge fall from the hazel bush on its bank. He, of course, is the most profound of of knowledge fall from the hazel bush on its bank. He, of course, is the most profound of living creatures, but the two philosophers are next to him in wisdom. Their faces looked as though they were made of parchment, there was ink under their nails and every difficulty that was submitted to them, even by women, they were able to instantly resolve. The Gray Woman of Dun Gortin and the Thin Woman of Inis Magrath asked them the three questions which nobody had ever been able to answer, and they were able to answer them. That was how they obtained the semilty of these two women, which is more valuable than the friendable of angels. The Gray Woman and the Thin Woman were so incensed at being answered that they married the two philosophers in order to be able to pinch them in bed, but the skins of the philosophers were so thick that they did not know they were being pinched. They repaid the fury of the women with such tender affection that these vicious creatures almost expired of chagrin, and once in a very ecstary of exasperation, after having been kissed by their husbands, they uttered she 1400 maledictions which comprised their wisdom, and these were learned by the philosophers, who thus became even wiser than before."



Career and Characteristics of Senator Stone, Chairman of Senate Foreign Relations Committee

YOU have already noticed, of course, that William Joel Stone is beginning to figure prominently in the news from Washington. William Joel Stone is now on trial before the people of this country as never before in his whole political

career. It's no joking matter. The job he occupies calls for statesmanship. As chairman of the Senate Committee on

Foreign Relations, his functions are of almost equal delicacy with those of the Secretary of State. At a time of diplomatic stress and strain he stands in more intimate association with the Chief Executive of the nation than the head of any other commit-

WILLIAM J. STONE

tee in Congress, not omitting such important committees as those on military and naval affairs and appropriations. Upon him, in the natural order of things, devolves the duty of formulating the committee program. As its spokesman he has need of all the intelligence, tact, persuasiveness and skill in debate which he can bring to bear. The committee has had conspicuous representation in past yearsmen like Burton, Lodge and Root. Senator Lodge is still a member. It is quite likely that Senator Stone, as was the case last year, will be relieved of some of his reponsibilities by the man in the White House, for the President has shown considerable willingness, as everybody knows, to drive with all the reins in his own hand.

A Clever Cross-Examiner

"Gumshoe Bill" Senator Stone is called. He's a quiet man, who looks as if he were looking for something, and yet looks out of a pair of eyes as expressionless as the Sphinx itself. He's a quiet man even in forensic battle-showing no sign of fire till all of a sudden, in crisp, incisive words and a nasal tone, he shoots a sharp question at his opponent. He's a lawyer, and said to be a lever one. His method in debate is often that of a cross-examiner, a method he employs with greater freedom at committee hearings. Otherwise he is not at all talkative, a fact that may indicate some promise of statesmanlike qualities. At any rate that fact indicates one of the reasons for the title of "Gumshoe Bill." The epithet may be explained farther as signifying the Senator's alleged "noiseless methods in obtaining what he wants." That last phrase is very suggestive, especially if applied to a man in political life, but nothing has been proved against "Gumshoe Bill." The country heard of him back in the days when Folk, as Attorney General and afterwards Governor of Missouri, was cleaning up certain political conditions in that State. It was "Bill" Phelps, a politician and lobbyist, who said of Senator Stone at that time, "Stone sucks eggs as I do, but he hides the shells." That's as far as any charges ever went, and that's also a very original way of describing gumshoeing. You see that Stone's reputation is largely impressionistic. Stone figured with La Follette in the fill-

buster against the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill. The Wisconsin Senator held the floor for 19 hours. Stone then spoke seven hours. The blind Senator Gore followed, but -as the story is told in La Follette's autobiography-Stone, who was to have taken his turn next, did not return to the Senate chamber till Gore had sat down, thinking Stone was present, and debate had been closed. La Follette also being absent preparing material for another speech.

Comes From Missouri

Stone comes from Champ Clark's State, but was born in Kentucky 67 years ago. He was brought up on his father's farm and attended the district school. When the family moved to Missouri, the boy entered the State university. After graduation he studied law in the office of his brother-in-law, and in 1869 was admitted to the bar. In 1872 he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Vernon County. He served in the 45th, 56th and 51st Congresses, going to Washington at the time when Thomas Brackett Reed was leader of the Republican forces in the House. Stone distinguished himself early in his congressional career as a capable, though not brilliant, debater. In 1893 he was elected Governor of his State. For several years thereafter he held the political control of Missouri One of his accomplishments was Trocadero district Princess Kalama The Ninety and Nine

the reorganization of the Democratic State Committee, making it a free silver body, and then he proceeded to organize every county in the State on a 16-to-1 basis. In 1896, therefore, Stone delivered Missouri over to the doctrine of 16 to 1. In 1903 Stone succeeded G. G. Vest in the United States Senate, and in 1909 was re-elected. Whatever may be Stone's qualifications for

from stones ...

YES, THE HOLIDAYS ARE OVER

efficient fulfilment of the proper duties of his chairmanship, it is certain that many grave problems will come before the committee during the present session of Congress. Indeed, some very important matters are already before this, the most powerful committee in the Senate. We may be able to avoid war, but we can't escape foreign relations. Our relations with the belligerent nations of Europe call for statesmanlike consideration. But the Mexican situation has not resolved itself into an episode of the past. The proposed treatles with Nicaragua, Colombia and Haiti will come before the committee.

A HEALTH BAROMETER

As Discussed in the Weekly Bulletin of the Bureau of Municipal Research

From the mortality report of the Bureau of Health we learn that 465 more persons died this year in Philadelphia in the four weeks just preceding Christmas than died in the corresdeaths are largely due to pneumonia, grip and bronchilis, and that persons of all ages have succumbed. If an epidemic of smallpox or Asiatic cholera

had produced a like mortality in one month, the city would have been panic-stricken and citizens would have been making every effort to aid in stamping out the scourge. and Federal health services would have been working overtime. A strict quarantine would have been maintained. Every private interest would have been relegated to the background in order that the public might have protec-tion. But it was not smallpox or Asiatic cholera that produced the 465 deaths.

They were caused by diseases not readily controlled or stamped out by coercive measures. Drastic quarantine methods would probably avail very little. However, that does not lessen the community's responsibility to undertake the prevention and prompt control of these diseases. To save a man from smallpox and lose him through pneumonia is profitless busi-ness. Public health work will have to follow new paths if it is to mean real conservation

instance, science has already established the relation between pneumonia and hygienic surroundings, proper ventilation and careful, temperate living. Proper housing, health education and the creation of an enthusiasm for health in the mind of each individual are some of the activities which will have to of the activities which will have to receive more emphasis than has been possible for pub-lic health officials to give them in the past. The best that the community can furnish of men and other resources will be well spent.

A NATION OF FORDS

Having fun with the peace trip now, however, is too much like jesting at the dead. The Journal prefers to point the benefit which the country may reap from that gorgeous fiasce. It should end our national delusion that untrained, unpre-pared Americans, merely by the force of good intentions, native lagenuity, and large sums of money, are able to shape the universe to their ill and keep themselves and their country from

lisaster.
Ford had good intentions; there is no doubt on that score. He had money, and he spent "as if dellars were withered leaves and he the owner of boundless forests." He had and has—

AMUSEMENTS

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Reg. Matinge Saturday Second and | Pop. Mat. Tomor., 25c, 50c Andrew Mack in "The Irish Dragoon" Nights-Best Seats, \$1. No Higher. Walnut 2189. FORREST Last 2 Weeks Mat. Today CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents WATCH YOUR STEP

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Tonight at 7 and 9.
THE 4 BOSES: MILE SPELIMAN'S SEARCE
DINKELSPIEL TWIN
CLEMENCE & OTCONN

standing of the other man's mind, no concep of world forces, no enlightening knowledge of history or saving sense of humor, and he a coming home a weary and disliusioned man. In most things save worship of business and lack of humor we are a nation of Fords. We have wealth, we have talent, we have see intentions. But we have not that humility when makes for study and sacrifice, or that grasp of underlying facts and forces which enables a pe-ple to know and in some sense determine its far-May heaven permit us to learn these things before whole nation adventures on a voyage in that of Henry Ford.-Chicago Journal.

THE NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW A commission cannot bring about a tariff at lennium, but it should improve conditions at put some check upon the tariff making of mar private privilege and greedy exploitation.—Cr

When Great Britain interferes with the right of private correspondence between America citizens and residents of neutral countries; would seem that the limit of forbearance had been reached.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Kitchin's attitude as to both prepareds and revenue, while highly creditable to his escence and resolution, is yet a source of waness to his party. He cannot separate himsi from his official position.—Washington Star.

With the figmest friendship for all of or neighbors, we must stand strictly for our sa interests and unalterably oppose any scheme which would pledge this country to fight the battles of other nations.—Kansas City Journal

War, horrible as it is, need not be consider War, horrible as it is, need not be considers an unmixed evil, for just as it evolves substitutes for the luxuries and necessities of with it deprives the people, so it produces leader of tried mettle to take the place of the slot-ful and incompetent.—Richmond Times-Dispata

AMUSEMENTS

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE Vaudeville Bill De Luxe!

Phyllis Neilson-Terry "REACHED TREMENDOUS DRAMATIC HEIGHTS!"-Evening Ledger.

MANUEL QUIROGA
"CAPTURED THE HOUSE!"—Evening Ledger.
Tremendous Surrounding Show!

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