

Evening Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY... Published daily at 1000 Market Street, Philadelphia.

Published daily at 1000 Market Street, Philadelphia. What is a king? A man condemn'd to bear the public burden of the nation's care.

That super-submarine must have tried to enter Switzerland by mistake. Perhaps Mr. Bryan will nominate Carranza for the Nobel peace prize for 1916.

Washington has not yet received the congratulations of Berlin on keeping out of war with Mexico. The carnal is the emblem of the Prohibition party. It marches through dry places, but is always wet inside.

The Democrats are rapidly approaching the point where they are in favor of everything about a protective tariff except the name. Secretary Lansing goes on his vacation today and his place will be taken by Counselor Polk, a name the Mexicans have not loved for more than sixty years.

The estate of Dr. J. William White amounts almost exactly to the sum left by Earl Kitchener. Peace and war have their glories and their salaries, but those who excel in the arts of either are seldom millionaires. A skirmish in Santo Domingo recalls the fact that this country still holds that Republic, and holds it safe.

The controversy between critics and railroaders concerning the transportation of the national guardman has narrowed down to a question of fact. It would be a good thing to drop the matter as soon as lack of intentional discourtesy has been established. Early reports were to the effect that the waterfront at Pensacola, Fla., was washed away in the recent storm.

one plant may not be at Coatesville, but one can hardly fancy a Pennsylvania steel manufacturer forsaking this happy hunting ground. And, merely in passing, the reason for returning to active affairs is given: "We can't idle our time away."

EUROPE REBORN IN THE TRAVAIL OF WAR. An impression prevails in Congress and elsewhere that the warring nations will be like the two farmers in the story who quarreled about their line fence.

Those who are aware of what is going on in Europe know that this is a mistaken view. If the lawyers had been the sons of the farmers the analogy would be about as complete as such things usually are.

As a matter of fact, all the obtainable evidence supports the assumption that the belligerents, with the possible exception of Belgium and Serbia, will find themselves economically in about the same shape as before the war began.

Enormous quantities of ammunition and guns and automobiles and horses and such things are being destroyed without any productive return. This is what the economists call waste, just as money spent on needless luxuries is wasted.

But there are compensations. The war has produced an industrial revolution, old methods have had to give place to new and more efficient processes, invention has been stimulated.

But even if necessity had not compelled a speeding up of manufacturing processes, the stimulus to trade arising from the expenditure of vast sums for war would have gone a long way to save the nations from bankruptcy.

THE SIXTH DAY. On the western front proceeded as predicted with a heavy artillery bombardment of the inner lines of German trenches. So far have the valorous French pushed their advance that the possibility of a flank attack upon them begins to be foreseen unless the British advance hastens to make straight the line.

Tom Daly's Column THE BEDSIDE BREAKFAST. The idea that a married woman sits across from her husband at breakfast is a snappy house gown and bar baby in suit papers.

Does yours declare she's lazy? Say! It's you and I and others. Can't you see, who know their tollsome day, 'ere there are no lazy mothers.

JOHNNY KEATS was in the habit of making new verbs out of nouns when the old verbs didn't fit the poem he happened to be building, and Dr. Austin O'Malley will tell you that proves Keats to have been a Celt—or a Celt, if you prefer.

And a writer in this same Tuam Herald, bad 'cess to him! says: 'T. A. Daly was never in Ireland. If he were he'd probably be called a shonker, or a flunkie, or some great motive found to explain his conduct.

Folk Out o' Focus. Hush! do not cry children, The picture's bewild'rin' At first, we admit, but the point in it grows. It isn't real real But just how you feel When a tiny red pimple comes out on your nose.

MR. KERSHAW will continue to do PAPERING at his home address: No. 805 WEST NINTH STREET, D. & A. Phone, 6422-W.

Oh, Sure! That's Herb's Pen-chant. DEAR TOM—Cosmo Hamilton, writing in the London Academy, would have it that Herbert Kaufman has invented a new kind of pen. Cosmo says: "He sends forth from the end of his golden hair long, lustrous, curls that, bring his countrymen to a standstill."

ROBERT CARTER makes nice cartoons for the New York Evening Sun. But occasionally—or, let us say, semi-occasionally—we don't quite get him. For instance, on Wednesday his "Forward" showed the British lion and Russian bear charging along, shoulder to shoulder, which, if we haven't been wasting time looking at war maps, means that one of them was turning tail.



THE MAN WHO MISSED A THRONE Charles II's Natural Son Might Have Been King of England if He Had Been Prudent—Mystery of the "Iron Mask"

By JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS. WHEN that Prince of Wales who became King Charles II of England was a lad barely 18 he enjoyed a romance upon that garden spot, the Isle of Jersey. Some authorities state that a secret marriage resulted, others that the affair was a mere adventure.

Was He "The Man in the Iron Mask"? Shortly after his strange disappearance there appeared at Naples a dissolute swindler and impostor, who masqueraded under the name of Giacomo Studardo, and there was a story that this adventurer was de la Cloche. But inasmuch as that young man was a pious youth who had every reason to serve his masters well, who might look to the west for a throne, or to the east for ecclesiastical honors, this theory was absurd.

Charles Called Him "Our Honored Son" In Rome James de la Cloche chose to further disobey his royal sire and to forfeit his comfortable pension by joining the Jesuit order and entering one of its monasteries when he was 22 years old. But King Charles, instead of seeking to punish his offspring for this defiance, either forgave him forthwith or affected so to do, for not long afterward he sent a secret message to Olivia, general of the Jesuits, confessing that his heart craved Catholicism and asking that the young Jesuit, James de la Cloche, be sent to him to instruct him in the faith.

ANSWER: NONE. But what chance has a political campaign in competition with a genuine military campaign down below the border? Los Angeles Evening Express. IS GRAMMAR ESSENTIAL? Sometimes it is urged that formal grammar teaches children to write and speak correctly; but as all Americans have studied formal grammar, including newspaper reporters and saleswomen, there would appear to be no guarantee that formal grammar study leads to correct habits of speech.

COLONEL TURNER LEADER OF MEN. The Second Regiment Would Gladly Follow Him Through Hell If He Led the Way.

By CARL L. ZEISBERG. WHO is Turner, leader of the first Pennsylvania infantry regiment to arrive at the Mexican border? He is Colonel Hamilton Deaton Turner, of Philadelphia, commander of the 2d Regiment, N. G. U. S.-Pa., senior colonel in the State of Pennsylvania, selected by the army heads of the United States to be the first Pennsylvania commander to take his troops to El Paso.



Perhaps the wise men at the head of the army knew of the saying in the regiment when they picked Turner for the "job." That saying is: "We'd follow Turner through hell." Colonel Turner is a heavy man, with a shrewd head set on a heavy neck. His eyes, close together, are brown and searching, with a few wrinkles that make his countenance pleasant to look upon.

His military career was begun at the bottom, in the ranks. He enlisted as a private in the army, 1st Regiment, April 1, 1880, and worked his way up by promotion through the various grades—corporal, sergeant, quartermaster sergeant, first sergeant and second lieutenant. He was elected captain of Company I October 9, 1899, eighteen months after he entered the National Guard, and served in the Spanish-American War. At the close of the war when the regiment was reorganized he was made a major and later lieutenant colonel. On October 16, 1906, he became colonel of the regiment.

"I haven't any method" in handling the regiment," he said when asked if he had a policy. "I just treat the boys as if they were human beings. I'm glad to hear that they like me. I like them." Colonel Turner is a fighter—not with a chip on his shoulder, but ready to flare up for his men. The troop train that brought his regiment here was the third offered "fit for white men" and Colonel Turner would not allow his soldiers to enter them. His heart is full of concern for them.

"GOD BLESS YOU" An American in Mexico has been moved to verse by the situation there. He has sent his poem to a friend in New York, who in turn sent it to the Sun, which printed it. The author called his verses "God Bless You," because that is the name which the American civilians and soldiers in Mexico apply to the American bullets that the Mexicans are using. The poem follows: "The slim little bullet that lays people low Arrives by the shipload in old Mexico, It's American made and American sold, It's bought by the barter of foodstuffs for gold. And stamped on its face as it drops from the mold Is 'Bless you, God bless you, God bless you.'"

Whereat Dr. Wilson, A. B., LL. D., Becomes just as cross as a teacher can be. He "views with alarm" and he "places the blame" On "minister interests"—that is his claim, But he is the one who is back of the game, God bless you, God bless you, God bless you.

On September the eighth, Nineteen Hundred Fourteen, He lifted the lid of the bullet machine; Then September the ninth of the very same year He summoned to prayer the good folk far and near For the peace of the world that he claims to hold dear, God bless you, God bless you, God bless you. That made it all right, though it's hard for to see, For he could have stopped the whole mess by scores, Now ministers and children and soldiers, And the best, Are going by scores to their very long rest, There is war in the East, but there's hell various actions you ask about. They may never be known.

What Do You Know?

- Quiz. 1. The Russians are said to have pierced some of the Germans' Riga lines. Where are these lines? 2. Of what country are the Dominicans' inhabitants? 3. What is a "bell-wether"? 4. Who is Premier of Spain? 5. How did the camera get its name? 6. What American aviator was killed in the Cecil Cooker of course at Oxford? 7. Who were Gilbert and Sullivan? 8. In what way is the phrase "Lock, stock and barrel" used? 9. What is a subabulal year? 10. What was the origin of the trieler of France? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz. 1. A counter-offensive is a military attack designed to effect a forward movement of the enemy. 2. Stromboli is an island volcano north of Sicily. 3. Vinegar is obtained by the acetic fermentation of alcoholic products, usually wine, cider or malt. 4. Rhodes scholars are provided by the late Cecil Cooker of course at Oxford for students of the British Colonies, the United States and Germany. 5. "By bell, book and candle"; ancient symbols used in excommunication. 6. Coleridge wrote "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner." 7. "Gray goods" are the raw product of the cotton mill; the cloth before it is finished or colored. 8. Mrs. Joseph Pils, philanthropist and leading student. 9. A "common carrier" is a person or company which transports passengers or goods for hire and whose service is open to the public indiscriminately. 10. The time duration of the lunar month, that is the time from new moon to new moon, is 29 days 12 hours 44.65 minutes.

To Huntingdon. Editor of "What Do You Know"—Kindly publish in your valuable paper the direct road, by automobile, to Huntingdon, Pa. F. F. From Philadelphia to Bryn Mawr, Paoli, Malvern, Downingtown, Coatesville, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Newport, Millington, Reading, Pottsville, Mill Creek to Huntingdon.

Schools. Editor of "What Do You Know"—Would be glad to know if there is a school or schools in this city where one can study advertising or journalism. Have been unable to find any announcements of such schools. A NEWCOMER. Try the Young Men's Christian Association, at 1421 Arch street. Many courses at the University of Pennsylvania would be helpful for both the professions you mention.

War Question. Editor of "What Do You Know"—Will you please state (1) why the German fleet was so long inactive, (2) why the Boers, conquered by Great Britain, are fighting for her, and (3) why Italy is fighting Austria-Hungary, her former ally? STUDENT.

The answer to all three is that the course pursued seemed, rightly or wrongly, to be the advantageous course. Particularly, (1) the English fleet at the beginning of the war had a great superiority in numbers over the German fleet, was mobilized and took possession of the sea—i. e., assumed the best position—within one day after war was declared. The Germans naturally hid their reasons for denouncing the Triple Alliance and suggesting in "war" general English subjects. Some joined the Germans, and the lenient treatment of the leader when caught helped to attach the Boers to their conquerors. Also, it is possible that the Boers nursed some grudges against their neighbors. (2) You will find that the Allies were in a very strong position given in full in her official version of the war controversy. It had frequently been said that the Allies were unprepared as Austria and Italian influences were in perpetual conflict and Italy, especially, desired to win back the "unredeemed Italy" of the Adriatic. You will understand that in all these answers you have the discernible motives. There may be and there are, known only to those who commanded the various actions you ask about. They may never be known.