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The grave itself is but a covered from light to light, through a darkness .- Longfellow.

Wilson could entertain former Prodining room. If Hughes tried that game | will do. he'd have to hire a hall.

The Baldwins have made their first eleven-inch shell at Eddystone. The Republican National Committee has not yet begun to fire its big shells, an ample supply of which it has for use when the campaign really opens.

A Senator from Oklahoma threatens to hold up the Senate's business indefinitely until it takes up his corrupt practices bill. The time will come when it will be considered a corrupt practice to hold up the Senate's business. If the Atlantic City Director of Pub-

lic Safety wants to take the saloon out of politics at the shore he might get some assistance if he would ask Director Wilson how he is taking the police out in this city. And then again he mightn't.

It is fortunate for Mr. Wilson that the early statesmen who wanted the Chief Executive to be called "His Highness the President of the United States and Protector of the Same" did not have their even if he is not much of a protector,

There are so many Susies knitting socks for soldiers that American needle demand now that the German supply is nerve specialists say that nothing is better for neurasthenia.

that the railroad strike is too big to even money toward its preservation. happen. Money is nervous, but it usually ean you murder one.

ning to postpone the proposed duties on position of a powerless suppliant. dyestuffs until after the war, "because the war is giving our producers all the war is acting as a protective wall around American industries higher than any the Republicans ever raised, and is preventing that disaster which would have been the Underwood law had not been nullified by the fighting in Europe.

It is bitter as gall to admit it, but It is true that if infantile paralysis makes further inroads among adults, adults will take pains to combat it that they did not take when they thought it was confined to children. The evidence is on the streets and in the mills. It fell from the lips of learned men of the Senate the other day. Labor got concessions for men and women before it tried to stop child labor. Capital gave concessions to men and women before it gave them to children. Children have been treated like an alien

Mr. John R. K. Scott sald a great deal when he classified the Union League as a political club, on the ground that only Republicans can become members, although he blurred the brilliant vision a moment later by remarking that he "wouldn't like to say" the same thing of the Union Republican Club of South Philadelphia, E. H. Vare, president. Every one knows that the Vare club is exclusively occupied with chess. But generally and democratically speaking, a policeman has as much right to play stitutional, and a demand has been made sochle in a political club as a Director has to lunch at the Union League. If a ctub makes a policeman a better political agent, a good citizen, let him belong of the Democratic leaders, as expressed is that they are not political enough.

There was a time in the early days brought back home to tell great crowds if they cannot hold their own they ought how it felt to cupture or kill twenty- to go out of business; just as the Allies, eight Germans single-handed ("and, whose defenses are destroyed by the Gerth' bhlood up in till me armpits"), but live fire, with this difference, that inthe time is past. Heroes didn't pay. The stead of waiting for our competitors to war is no longer a war-it is an indus-"How," said the King of England the other day, "did you miss that are. bit of barn wall, general?" And he into its chranical Miseratories and when the attack begins.

In the 4000 British munition plants that have sprung up in a year. They have gone where modern beroes belong, into the industries taught by peace, which is now having its revenge by teaching war how to wage itself. The crowning irony is the withdrawal of thousands of strong men, skilled mechanics, from the front to work in factories far from the sound of guns.

"AMERICA EXPECTS-"

THE following letter has been received from Riverton, N. J.:

Dear Editor-Just what does the U. S. Government expect from each citizen of the United States after its appeal for preparedness?

WILLIAM S HARRIS.

A fair question. Three months ago it could have been answered offhand. Six months ago a bill of particulars could have been printed. What has happened that Mr. Harris, and hundreds of thousands more, do not know what the Government expects?

We have an inadequate army bill and a modest navy bill. Our National Guard has been "Federalized." Plattsburg camps and naval cruises have enlisted citizens. These things and the flurry in Mexico have advanced preparedness a little way, and, naturally, once we started going we stopped talking. But we stopped too soon.

Preparedness has been a convenient name for political conjurors, and in spite of them it has done heroic labors. It has made the country think internationally. It has brought up many questions. It has settled none. Not even the perfectly simple question of Mr. Harris. It is much easieg to explain what the

Government should expect, what it could gressives at luncheon in the White House | do, than what it does expect and what it

Above all, the United States, no matter what its Administration may be, has the right to expect a loyalty which knows no restrictions, recognizes no other allegiance, serves no other purpose than the purpose of this country. That means definitely that the interests of any other country are not to be considered before the interests of the United States, and it means that the laws and Day," customs of this country shall not be changed to meet the requirements of other countries. It does not mean that criticism is treachery. It does mean that criticism must have America first in mind.

After loyalty comes service, and with service a willingness to prepare for service and to undergo hardships in service. Every Government undoubtedly has the right to call for the universal service of its citizens. The United States, as a democratic government, has the right, if it seems requisite, to expect that service to be given generously and abundantly. The Government probably does expect taxes to be paid for national defense. It expected the National Guard to accept a Federal oath, and it was way. He is high and mighty all right, largely justified. It expected popular support for the two defense bills, and it was scantily justified.

The country can expect, even if the Administration does nothing to further manufacturers cannot supply the home it, that the industries which prosper here will give themselves to the country's decut off. This is a domestic industry which fense, will co-operate with the army offiall parties should unite in protecting, for cials, will make ready to execute war orders, will become a part of national preparedness. If it expects men to give their vacations to their country, and to The failure of the stock market to give their lives for it, it can, by a stretch shrink before the peril seems to indicate of the imagination, expect men to give

After the war there will be an almost seps its nerve. The starting of the irresistible pacifist movement, beneath strike would savor of dramatic disaster, which the new preparations for war will. but keen men know that the stopping of no doubt, be concealed. The United the strike would be as dramatically sud- States can demand of its citizens that Aan. You can't indict a nation; neither they be not carried away in this hysteria. It will further the work of peace, but its citizens must not make that work Democrats in Congress are plan- fruitless by placing their country in the

Finally, the United States can expect a more real cohesion of its component protection needed." Just so. And the States, a closer welding of its strangely assorted citizens as the result of its "appeal for preparedness." We have been asked to prepare for our country. We have been suddenly faced with the overwhelming us now if the purpose of fact that our country really exists, as something distinct from other countries, with its own problems and its own possibilities. To solve the first and develop the others is the first part of prepared-

THE PARTY OF UNPREPARED-NESS

We must abolish everything that bears even the semblance . . of any kind of artificial advantage. The object of the tariff duties henceforth laid must be effective competition, the whetting of American wits by contest with the wits of the rest of the world.—President Wilson's address to Congress April 8, 1913.

N CONTRAST with this view is the declaration of the Republican platform of 1860, which has been repeated in some form in nearly every other platform adopted by the party:

While providing revenue for the sup-port of the general Government by duties upon imports, sound policy quires such an adjustment of these imof the industrial interests of the whole

The Democratic platform of 1856 had sclared for progressive free trade, and in several platforms since then a protective tariff has been denounced as unconfor a tariff for revenue only.

The protective principle is repugnant to the Democracy. The avowed purpose But the trouble with the political clubs by Mr. Wilson, is to put American manufacturers on the defensive, to develop American trade by compelling our producers to fight for their lives in compeof this war when British heroes were tition with the rest of the world. Then wurrah. Mulvaney, with me wadin' in man shells, are wiped out by the destrucdestroy our defenses, Mr. Wilson would trial process. It's a question of pulver- wipe them out himself to make it easier for foreigners to find out how weak we

The European nations are planning to pointed to the last sign of human habi. assault our markets as soon as peace is tation in the cindered level that was a declared. It requires no argument to prosperous French village about which prove that the party which has a record erations had tolled till the earth was of more than fifty years of opposition to kind and brought forth her wheat and industrial preparedness cannot be trusted her wine. The heroes now seem to have with the command of our trade frontiers

Tom Daly's Column

HER LITTLE BROTHER That Mr. Brown 'at comes to see Our Nell most every night, He thinks an auful lot o' me-'At's schat he does, all right. Cause schen I stayed las' night in there Where him an' her was at He made me git up on his chair

It's late fur me to be about, He sez, an' pata my head, An' asks me oin' I tired out Ast' want to go to hed. I told him "No indeedy, sir, I'd rather be with you."

To have a little chat.

He laughed, an' then he see to her: "I've scon yer brother, too." Nell smiled at him. It made her look Real pleased. I guess 'at she Waz really truly glad he took

An interest in me. "My boy," he sez, "I thank you for Your splendid compliment. Just run 'round to the candy store An' spend this bright new centl Here, take it, son't you hesitate,"

Sez he, an' gev me one. I tell we schat, I didn't wait But jist see "Thanks!" an' run. But while I was n-lookin' for The place I left me hat, couldn't help look in the door Where they was sittin' at.

Nell had her lips turned up to his An' his was close ter Nell's An' then, first thing you know, gee whizz! I seen 'em kiss theirsel's. guess Nell kissed him jist ter show How pleased she was 'at he Had been so very nice an' so

Real generous to me.

If the censors will kindly pass this to Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond-who is supposed to be in London-we'd like her to know that at a certain roadhouse within the limits of the city of Philadelphia, at 12 o'clock of a hot Tuesday night, in the 'music" pavillon, crowded with queereyed men and women, who were drinking much mixed stuff and smoking cigarettes, the weary orchestra, just as the clock struck 12, played, "The End of a Perfect

Nervous irritability and heart involve tural, result. The end in unarrested cases is uremic convulsions, comma and death.

—Osteopathic Health, Vol. xxxi. No. 2.

misplaced. One where the colon ought to be, for instance, might be classed as punk punctuation.

Let a medal be cast for Robert Lang and on the obverse let this be writ: "Fo Political Power and Personal Popularity"; and on the reverse a large zero.

Easy Picking for the Pickled In a game played at the picnic Sunday the White Stars were beaten 8 to 4 by a pickled team. This was a surprise, for the boys have not been left behind before at the ninth inning. -Cadiz (Ky.) Informer.

Sir-Ever hear of the officeholder in lity Hall who sat with his feet on his desk and cigar in his mouth, gazing at the chandelier? I asked him what he was doing for a living. He replied: "This is me vuhcay-I didn't like to ask him, but have been wondering ever since meant "vo" or "va"! HUGH MERR.

A fearful and a wonderful thing from the Providence Journal, especially comendable for its perfect rhymes:

THOSE DANISH ISLES. (B) Edward Leland Strong.)
these Danish isles are full of smiles.
They welcome you and me,
and do not pass them by, dear friends.
Though only spots on the ocean they be.

It is true that in an Atlas
They do not look so much.
And maybe appear rather shapeless
To one and all of us.

But think how small a dot Is our own dear Rhode's isle. And yet how many charming see Within our borders to beguile! And so when we gaze on the map We must not shruz our shoulders cold, For in that little snace, perhaps, Is tropical heauty, coffee and gold,

Full many and oft a cocoanut tree Appears from those bright shores. Spreading their heauty for you and me, And rubber plantations for our applause And soon those Denmark tales will become The brightest jewel in our grown. Not for slavery or beat of drum. But to be forful and sit around.

Our invalids and weak asthmatics.
Shall go and breathe the balm.
And health will shower on rheumatics.
At this, our tropic farm.

and should the day come, Heaven forbid, When foreign fees shall smits our face, we will gladly aclaim. "Some kid!" You saved our Panama Canal from diagrases. Pawtucket, August 7. Where News Are Reiff

While interested Peter Yest made certain narks to Benny Helff, which the latter re-sted, and indicted corporeal punishment upon bets, Wampele caught 29 fish and George Benf 19 at Aughsen. They reported a good ne, but stated that some of the fishermen

heiff IP as the district some of the confidence of the season; the season of Samue' W. Reiff, collided with sear, and of Samue' W. Reiff, collided with sear while he was driving austaining injuries the waspon as the waspon of THE SUMMER SHOPPER

The mercury had climbed the glass As high as 94.

And yet this woman sallied forth And sought a bargain store. Her left hand held a well-filled purse, Her right a paim-leaf fan. And thus equipped, in all the heat, Her travels she began. First off, she bought a scalskin cap

And got it for a song; And next some pairs of winter hose, Close-knit and thick and long. Thus here she snapped a bargain up And grabbed another there, Although she made her purchases

With shrewdness and with care. Bhe climbed the staircays up and down, Or squeezed into the lifts-This scoman who was out to buy Her next year's Christmas gifts.

Out in Vincennes, Ind., Alice's town, ou know, this sign appears: LOVEJOY AND HELLE FURNITURE FOR NEWLYWEDS F. L. L.

A week or so ago when we were preparing for our descent upon the Chautauqua field we flashed an S. O. S. to a few of our brethren, beseeching them to pinch-hit for us while we were hopping in the footsteps of W. J. B. It's wonderful how promptly and generously they responded. Tomorrow Mr. Harry Persons Taber, founder of the Philistine, will address the congregation. We bespeak for him a respectful bearing.



STOPPING STRIKES BY INJUNCTION

Have the Clayton Amendments to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law Made It Impossible for Wilson to Follow the Cleveland Precedent of 1894?

GROVER CLEVELAND settled the law expressly provides that no injunction speat railroad strike of 1894, which shall forbid the men to stop work or to affected the railroads in twenty-seven persuade others to stop work or to boycott States, by calling out the regular army and by resorting to the injunction. Attorney General Olney held that Debs ANTED-Janitor at the Postoffice. Woman Brewer, who wrote the opinion in the Debs case in 1895, said:

It was not a bill (of injunction) to command a keeping of the peace, much less was its purport to restrain the de-fendants from abandoning whatever employment they were engaged in. The right of any laborer, or any number of laborers, to quit work was not chal-lenged. The scope and purpose of this bill was only to restrain forcible obstructions of the highways along which interstate commerce trains and mails were carried.

Mr. Cleveland, in the Princeton lecture in which he reviewed the history of the strike and the action of the Government, concluded by declaring that "those who were most nearly related . . . to the troublous days * * * may well especially congratulate themselves on the part which fell to them in marking out the way and clearing the path, now unchangeably established, which shall hereafter guide our nation safely in the exercise of the important functions which represent the people's trust." The "unchangeably established" method

o which Mr. Cleveland referred was the resort to an injunction to prevent strikers from interfering with interstate commerce. It worked in 1894. Within a very few days after the arrest and imprisonment of Debs the strike collapsed, and he workers returned to their posts. Of ourse, the regular army had something to do with restoring order, but so long as Debs was at large the trouble continued. He disregarded the injunction, and was punished for contempt of court.

Government by Injunction Denounced It was in 1904 that Mr. Cleveland entertained the view that the unchangeable path had been marked out. His own party and the labor organizations began to denounce "government by injunction" as soon as it was resorted to. The Democratic platform of 1896 declared that we especially object to government by injunction as a new and highly dangerous form of oppression," referring to Cleveland's course in 1894. The platforms of 1900, 1904 and 1908 contained similar condemnation of the resort to the injunc

The demand that the Sherman antitrust law be so amended as to exempt labor unions from its provisions was insistent for several years. But Congress declined to make the exemption. The first Congress of the present Administration, however, took up the matter, and in the Clayton amendments to the Sherman act it provided that nothing in the anti-trust laws should be construed to forbid the existence of labor organizations, and that no such organization and no member of such an organization should "be held or construed to be illegal com-

age to property was threatened. The

any party to a labor dispute.

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The labor organizations have been under the impression that these amendand his associates were engaged in a ments have destroyed the power of the conspiracy in restraint of commerce be. Government to interfere in a railroad tween the States, in violation of the pro- strike as Cleveland interfered in 1894. visions of the Sherman anti-trust law. The courts have not passed on them and He sued out injunctions against them. | we have nothing to guide us but the opin-The Supreme Court of the United States | ions of lawyers. Some experts insist that FOREWOMAN (female) on ladies' garments, perferable one with petitional exp.

And then there was this in the Columbia

The Supreme Court of the United States ions of lawyers. Some experts insist that the labor organizations have been bunched the law. In justifying the action of the Attorney General, Justice that the President has the same power to prevent interruption in interstate commerce that he enjoyed under the unamended Sherman law. Others insist that as it was the purpose of the Democratic Congress to redeem its pledge to put an end to government by injunction any Democratic President who resorts to the injunction in a labor dispute will violate the spirit of the law as well as the pledges of his party. And they cite in proof of their view the declaration of the law that no labor organization and no member of a labor organization can be guilty of any conspiracy in restraint of trade under the anti-trust statutes. G. W. D.

HOOSIER GLORY

The sons of Indiana are great men. Her ovelists have been prolific of best sellers. They have caused knighthood to flower with a kind of sunflower recrudescence. They have garlanded Aesop with weeds of our modern verbiage. The Hoosier muse, too, has been peculiarly American, maintaining our homely level. But the real crowning and typical glory of Hoosierdom is that Indiana is the hotbed of Vice Presidents .-Louisville Courier-Journal,

NOT A FAD

Nearly all the members of the militia wear wrist watches. Nobody questions the utility or desirability of the wrist watch in the field; it's only the soft chap who wears it in the ballroom who makes a joke of it.-

BRITISH CONTROL OF AMERICAN TRADE

Acting Secretary Polk's protest against the British blacklist of American merchants was a weak little squeak. It bore the air of a poor relation begging for a favor. And it might as well not have been written at all, so long as our Pro-British Government permits British Consuls to dictate, in every American ocean port, what shipments of American goods can or cannot be our customers in neutral countries. This is the real blacklist. It has been in use almost since the war began -Milwaukee F

WHAT A BABY COSTS "How much do babies cost?" said he, The other night upon my knee, And then I said. "They cost a lot; A lot of watching by a cot. A lot of sleepless hours and care, A lot of heartache and despair. A lot of fear and trying dread, And sometimes many tears are shed In payment for our babies small, But they are really worth it all." For babies people have to pay

For babies people have to hay
A heavy price from day to day;
There is no way to get one cheap.
Why, sometimes when they're fast asleep
You have to get up in the night
And go and see that they're all right.
But what they cost in constant care
And worry does not half compare
With what they bring of joy and bliss,
You'd pay much more for just a kiss.

Who buys a baby has to pay A portion of the bill each day; He has to give his time and thought binations or conspiracies in restraint of trade under the anti-trust laws." The amendments went further, for in Section 10 they provided that no injunctions should issue in a dispute between laborers and employers except when preparable damento to the section of the section is the section is the section is the section is the section of the section is the section in a dispute between laborers and employers except when preparable damento section is the section of the section in the section in the section is the section of the section of the section is the section of the section of the section is the section of the s

What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ

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1. What does A. O. H. stand for?
2. What nation's forces now hold Warsaw?
3. Who is Duniel Willard?
4. Where is the Istrian peninsula and what is its present importance?
5. From what country do most of our safety matches come?
6. Are there any bones in the ear?
7. When were the first negro slaves brought to this country and by whom?
8. Name a metal that is liquid at normal temperatures.
9. About when was the first attempt at electric lighting made in this city?
10. What is the limit on the weight of fourth-class mail?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Answers to lesterday's Quiz

1. Turkey and adjacent countries are called
the Near East.

2. The Landsthing is the upper house of the
Danish Parliament.

3. Pike's Peak is named for Lieutenant Pike,
who discovered the mountain in 1806.

4. The Dry Tortugas: a group of 10 islets
belonging to Mouroe County, Florida, and situated at the extreme west end of the Florida
Keys.

5. Log-relling is mutual aid of legislators in
securing the passage of bills in which they are
interested. interested.

6. Posse comitatus: the whole force of a county; that is, all males who may be summoned by the Sheriff to assist in enforcing order.

7. Vernon Park: in Germantown, at Chelten and Germantown avenues,

8. W. S. Stone: grand chief of the Brotherhond of Locomotive Engineers.

9. The second anniversary of the battle of the Marne falls on September 5-6.

10. The Italians are moving on Trieste as a result of the fall of Gorizia.

Poems to be Set to Music Editor of "What Do You Know"-Please

inform me where I can get a list of names of irms who buy original poems for songs, as I have written several and can not afford to have them published. Consult a business directory for the ad-dresses of publishers of music, who could doubtless inform you as to methods of ob taining co-operation in this work.

Method of Submersion

J. A. W .- Submarines are submerged by permitting the entrance of water into com-partments of the vessel until the weight of the whole is slightly more than the of an equal bulk of water. They are raised by pumping out this water. The Deutschland employed this method of submersion.

Ambassadors and Ministers V. C. H .- The Ambassadors from Chili

V. C. H.—The Ambassadors from Chili and Turkey are Sewor Don Eduardo Suarez Mujica and A. Rustem Bey; the Ministers from Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Hoi-land, H. H. Bryn, W. A. F. Ekengren, Con-stantin Brun and the Chevaller W. L. F. C. van Rappard. The American envoys to these countries, in the order named, are Henry P. Fletcher, Abram J. Elkus Albert Henry P. Fletcher, Abram I. Elkus, Albert G. Schmedeman, Ira Nelson Morris, Maurice Francis Egan and Henry van Dyke.

Washington Square D. M. S.—There is a Fort Washington Park in the northern part of New York city on the Hudson River, and Washington square at Fifth avenue and Waverley place, at the southern end of Fifth avenue.

Railroad Accidents T. K .-- You are probably referring to the

T. K.—You are probably referring to the official bulletin of the Pennsylvania Railroad which was issued at the end of July, and is here reprinted for your benefit: "Reports which have just been received from all parts of the Pennsylvania Railroad system show that in the first six months of the present year \$2,380,184 passengers were carried without loss of the life of a single one of them in a train accident. This completes two and one-half years in which no passenger has been killed in a train accident on any part of the Pennsylvania system, either east or west of Pittsburgh. In that time 453,952,298 passengers have been safely carried, in more than 2,000,000 trains, for a total distance of hore than 10,000,000,000 of miles or 400,000 times around the world. Upward of 3,500,000 freight trains were operated in the same period over the 12,000 miles of fine and 25,000. the worst. Upward of 2,500,000 freight trains were operated in the same period over the 12,000 miles of line and 26,000 miles of track which make up the Pennsylvania Railroad system. On the lines east of Pittsburgh no passenger has been killed in a train accident for more than three and one-half years, and 396,000,000 persons have been carried in safety over these lines alone during that period."

Piers Plowman

Hers Flowman

H. G.—The "Vision of Piers Piowman" is a satirical poem by W. (possibly R.) Langland, completed in 1362. The poet supposes himself falling asleep on the Malvorn Hills and in his dream sees various visions of allegorical nature, bearing on the vices of the time. The whole peem concluse of some 15 506 verses, and is divided into 29 parts such a passis, or separate vision.

tional Battle in Progressiva Ranks, Will Confer With Warring Leaders

SPEECH IN SAN FRANCISCO

HUGHES IN CALIFORNIA

TO USE HIS POWERS

Candidate, Confronted by Fan

AS A HARMONIZER

Tonight's Address Will Furnish Oppor. tunity to Reconcile Hostile Elements

By PERRY ARNOLD

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 18.-Change Evans Hughes's capacity as a harmonia appeared likely to be tested to its fuller extent today. No sooner had he reaced the boundary line of California than a la. ter factional battle intruded. Because the Progressives-one party to the row-ung that there is great menace in the division it appeared likely that the Republican proidential nomince would spend most of be afternoon spreading the soothing bain of harmony on California State leaders a various conferences.

Hughes was scheduled to reach Sax Francisco shortly after noon (3 p. m. Pha-delphia time) and will deliver his man address at the civic auditorium then tonight.

On the surface the division is apparent in an effort of two factions of the party is assume proprietorship of the nomine. The Progressive-Republicans claim the "regulars," headed by National Committee man William H. Crocker, have "frash on the Johnson type of Progressive Republican and have snubbed Governor Johnson by suggesting that he should not appear at tonight's meeting. The regulars deny the assertion and point to a big delegation of Progressives who have been invited to pin-form seats tonight, as well as to a number of Republicans of that type who wit selected as members of the Callorna assertion and point to a big delegation of reception committee, which met the Huther train early today,

Back of the surface indication has the

memory by the Progressiva-Republicate
of a speech made by National Committee man Crocker at the meeting of the Re-publican National Committee in Washington last winter, in which they say a deprecated too much harmony and asso one more opportunity in which to have a chance to defeat Hiram Johnson. The latter is now making comparing a chance to defeat Hiram Johnson, The latter is now making campaign speechs not only favoring his own senatorial cadidacy, but boosting Hughes, Chester R Rowell, of Fresno, a Progressive who suchosen on the Republican National Campaign Committee, is also working for Hughes, but he admitted today when a the train that his advice had not bestored in arranging the Hughes median. sought in arranging the Hughes meeting throughout the State. Progressives, in asking attention, declared

that at the recent primaries only 60,000 of approximately 340,000 former Progressi voters declared themselves Republican There are, therefore, they assert, nearly 300,000 former Progressives who have m made up their minds whether to support Hughes with Johnson or follow the lead of Francis J. Heney, former Progressive in declare for Woodrow Wilson.

Governor Hughes has not indicated what course he proposes to take. Laurent Green, Hughes's secretary, feels that he b now qualified as the "crank" expert of the

Governor's entourage. An excited individual approached him, deciaring he must me the candidate at once. "Why?" demanded Green,
"Well, I'm the world's greatest efficing

expert," the individual modestly respect.
"I know he will want me to be a Cabba nember and I want to tell him how to ru NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

To the well wisher of the prohibitia cause, politics is this year a great game It has now been clearly demonstrated

that the federalized militia would be she to get to the scene of hostilities within a few months after peace was declared-E1 As a subject for investigation by the

osychological laboratory we call attends to the remarkable coincidence that all the Senators whose consciences prevented the from voting for the child labor bill com from States where the manufacturers are making money out of child workers.—Mi-

AMUSEMENTS

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