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Philadelphia, Friday, September 15, 1916.

But each day brings its petty dust Our soon-choked souls to fill, And we forget because we must And not because we will. —Matthew Arnold.

No other President has ever had so rgeous a summer home as that in which Mr. Wilson is now taking his ease and trying to make himself believe there is no hoodoo in its name.

The teachers, who are having a onger vacation than usual because of the infantile paralysis epidemic, will earn every dollar of their full salaries by crowding a full school year's work into three weeks less than a school year.

New Jersey is classified by the York Herald among the doubtful States this year, but when one recall that Mr. Wilson, who received 233,682 when he ran for Governor in 1910, colled only 178,282 when running for the presidency in 1912, with a combined Taft-Roosevelt vote of 234,326 against him. about the way it will go this year.

So long as the anti-narcotic drug remains unchanged heroin will be uggled into the city by illicit dealers and the efforts of the police to punish the guilty will be frustrated. The discovery that 2500 ounces of heroin and 1300 ounces of morphine, part of a sale by a Philadelphia wholesale druggist to Canadian purchaser, had been brought back to this city by agents of the "dope" yndicate is only what is to be expected under the interpretation of the law.

Admiral Mahan wrote a few years ago that it was not probable that any warship larger than ten thousand tons would be built. The Idaho, now under truction, is of 32,000 tons displacenent. Yet when the recently condemned frigate Franklin, built of oak in 1864, was completed, naval experts thought that no more powerful ship would ever be constructed. She was 265 feet and 9 hes long and carried thirty-nine guns, and was the dreadnought of her day. Naval prophets are husbanding their forecasts nowadays, as they see how mis- be organized as distinct corporate entaken their predecessors have been.

ngress on the strength of his good fel lowship as displayed in his disregard of the law, and when he ran for Mayor he was elected over all opposition. It is this sort of thing that discourages bellevers in popular government.

TAXES AND COMMON SENSE

TT IS inevitable that there should be a change in the tax rate. For a long time the financiering of the city has been of a character to make men blush. Each administration has seemed to feel that it could "pass the buck" on to the next administration, with the result that debt for current expenses has been piling up. The point has been reached at last when there can be no further postponement.

What the new rate will be nobody knows. Until the budgets of the several departments are in and a general survey of the whole situation has been made, it will be impossible to arrive at a fair estimate. We are hopeful, in fact, that some means will be devised of raising funds without throwing too much of the burden on real estate. The man of moderate means should be enabled own his home under reasonable taxasion, and we doubt if there is much justice in forcing him to empty his pockets simply because he is easy to reach. It must be possible to supply the treasury without hitting too hard the owners of homes.

The city has four great money-making assets, actual or potential. They are:

1. The gas works,

2. The water works.

3. The rapid transit system. 4. The dock and pier system.

The first of these is yielding, under a

tax system which takes the form of dollar gas, not less than \$2,000,000 net profit annually

The second of these, under an antiquated system of financing, is yielding the city not less than \$1,000,000, after paying interest on all bonds and other indebtedness.

The third and fourth assets are greater potentially than actually. The city has had no trouble in leasing such piers as it now possesses. The experience of New Orleans and other ports proves conclusively that for every dollar wisely spent there does not seem to be much doubt in port development there is a definite return sufficient not only to pay for the development, but actually also to yield a

net profit. The new transit system contemplates no tax on citizens. It does contemplate eventually an actual earning power, so that the city will share, as Chicago does, in the \$23,000,000 or more annually expended, even under present conditions, for urban transportation in Philadelphia. These public utilities in which the city

has a proprietary interest are distinct from those municipal instrumentalities which are not revenue-producing. The policing of the city and other functions

of the sort give a due return to citizens. but not in the form of money. The city, therefore, has two kinds of activities-those which yield revenue and

those which do not. Each type should be segregated. The water works, the gas works, the dock system and the transit system should either Tom Daly's Column OH! HORROW!

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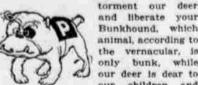
OUR Panama cost us more than we could afford and we haven't got our money's worth out of it yet, so we plugged our ears with cotton yesterday that we might not hear the Straw Hat Knell this morning.

WHY shouldn't the time be extended to November 1, anyway? If we were dared we might do it, for one.

BEWARE THE BUNKHOUND!

Serving the City Beautiful He Bites All Unlovely Things

THE Bunkhound took a little rest yes Lterday, He needed it, Mr. Aaron D. Faber, superintendent of the Jewish Foster Home, chased him with a stick. "Go way!" said Mr. Faber to us. "Why



the vernacular, is only bunk, while 2 our deer is dear to our children and many little ones in our neighborhood." "Well, Mr. Faber," we yap back at him. 'you're giving your own children and the many little ones in your neighborhood false notions. Deer do not properly be

deer in a pen or melt him down to make facks and such like metal toys." VERY WELL, OLD FELLOW Sir-Mains may show which way the whiskers blow, but on Baltimore avenue E, and C. Fate. Pace and Beain Specialists. do sham-pointe and manicuring and make hair goods to order. P. S.-Bet this in sgate if you like.

long on city lawns. You should keep that

Our favorite anon, contrib, comes along again to say:

It's heck to live with real educated people. Them as hovers about me wrote a list of questions about something and call it a "Questionaire," just like I calls an egg an ogg.

Yes, but, say, listen! "Them as hovers about us" wouldn't have been so damaged yesterday morning if we could have thought quickly of the French for what we called the egg we got.

AND that same anonymous contrib. presents this:

I see by the paper that a lady friend of yours wants to know how people of mod-crate means spend their Sundays. Easy! They arise from mahogany beds at 8 a.m., bathe in one of the three bathrooms on the second floor (father, who was rich, had one for the whole house), drive the car a mile for a five-cent newspaper (because they are not delivered so far from the station), break-fast, drive to the golf club, drive four balls into the woods, spoil a pair of white flannels in the brook, loss eight dollars to the enemy, The broad less sign checks for drinks buy a club or two they don't need, drive home to lunch, have three servants to serve it smoke a couple of twenty-five-cent cigara, take a fifty-mile auto trip, stop three times take a fifty-mile auto trip, stop three times for sandwiches, ice cream and drinks, blow out two shoes, use all kinds of gas and oil, bust a fender, ruin a suit of clothes and four dresses with dust and oil spots, drop in somewhere for tsa, get home and look the place over, tell the gardener to order a cou-ple of hundred dollars' worth of shrubs and flowers and to have the garage shingled, have dinner in new clothes and with four servants, open a new box of cigars, a bottle of sherry and one of creme de menthe, light the logs in the open fireplace, burn sixty electric lights, and That's why their means are moderate.

The Philadelphia Rhyme

Lots o' them, such as they are, but

most of them do not comply with our rules. A, as counsel for Adele, Won a verdict for the belle In Philadelphia.

Being pennilees, the Miss Says she'll fay him with a kiss-Thus will Adele fee A. M. F. D. CHINESE BOOKSTORE



off the British yoke. Whether these conditions have since been Amellorated or in any way modified I, of course, do not know. But be that as it may, when we take into consideration our own experience with British tyranny and oppres-sion it is difficult for the impartial ob-server to understand why our sentiments

supported them in their endeavors to throw

EIGHT-HOUR DAYS

How the Railroad Law Differs Fr

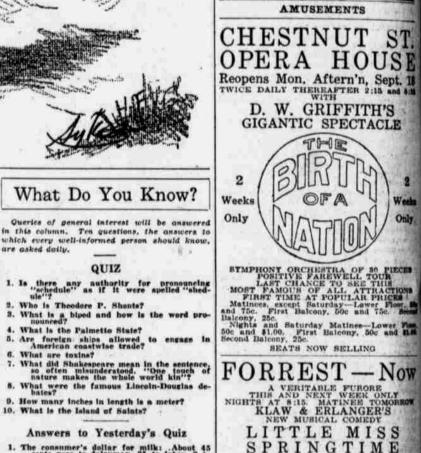
the Other Eight-Hour Statutes the Other Eight-Hour Statutes Thirty-seven States have an eight have have applying to persons employed on p lo work. There is also a Federal have iting the working day to eight hours for laborers and mechanics employed by United States or by any contractor or contractor upon any public works. The of the States the law applies to mise we ers or men employed in smelters. In of it is limited to men working on pa-roads. In Delaware it applies only to ployees of the city of Wilmington, and Maryland It affects only the city of the sought hours a day's work without any mo-fication.

sight hours a day's work without any mate factor. The new railway eight-hour law dimm from all these in that it provides this and deemed a day's work and the standard of day's work, not to limit the period at man's labor, but for the purpose of restan-ing the compensation. It applies to all an ployes who are now or may hereafter the standard of trains used for the transportation of per-sons or property in internate commerce of trains used for the transportation of per-sons or property in internate commerce trains used for the transportation of per-sons or property in internate commerce of trains used for the transportation of per-sons or property in internate commerce of the active internate commerce of the standard and observe the operation and effects of the standard and day's as the measure of a day's pay. The commission shall continue its observation for not less than six months not more the measure that if the observation of the com-mission is completed in six months for a mission is completed in the two is the port may be expected not later than 0 to the 1917, and that if nine months are made to the aw still further directs the rained of the resport may be filed not later than 0 to give their employes ten hours' more than the their employes the hours' more than the resport may be filed not later than 0 to give their employes the hours' more than the give their employes the hours' more than the give their employes the hours' more than the to give the pre-

tober 30, 1917. The law still further directs the railwest to give their employes ten hours' pay at the present rate for eight hours' work unus period of thirty days after the filing of the period of thirty days after the filing of the report of the commission. This means the if the commission uses all the time allows the twenty-five per cent increase in wass will continue from January 1 until Norm-ber 30 or thereabouts, or for eleven months the railroads are not allowed to refus wages during that period. At its expin-tion they will resume control over the wage schedule, which, however, must in fixed with eight hours as the basis for cen-puting the amount of pay a man must a puting the amount of pay a man must re-ceive. Overtime is to be paid for at the same rate an hour as the workman receive for eight hours.

WE DID IT IN 1912

The Department of Agriculture says then ought to be more peanut farmers in the country. Why not supply the deficiency of drafting the peanut politicians?---New Onleans State.



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Pennsylvania is behind some of the other States in its sanitary regulations for barber shops. The demand of the homeopathic medical society for a reform has back of it the best judgment all medical men. The sponge has gone ut in all carefully managed shops. It is a pernicious carrier of disease. The chunk of alum should go with it, but Philadelphia barbers continue to use it instead of buying powdered alum. Other changes in the interest of public health ould be made. If the barbers will not make them of their own volition they could be compelled to do so by State law or by city ordinance.

The present Senate contains fifty-Democrats and thirty-nine Republoans. There is one vacancy, caused by the death of Senator Burleigh, of Maine. It is necessary to elect nine Republicans to give the Republicans a majority. One of them was elected in Maine on Monday, when a Republican was chosen to suc cood Senator Johnson, Democrat. A Relican was also elected to fill the Burth vacancy. The party division for he next Congress now stands at fifty-five erats and forty-one Republicans. It necessary to elect eight more Repub-The States from among which hey must be chosen are New York, New rsey, West Virginia, Maryland, Indiana, where two are to be elected; Montana, aska, Arizona, Missouri and Ohio. many of these States are morally cerain to go Republican that at worst th scrate will control the Senate by so nall a majority that they can pass no troversial legislation.

The attempt to foist an incom t into the law by having a lawyer mate him in the examination failed the lawyer who did the imon could not pass the exexpected of a member of the bar rouid isnd himself to such practices, ourts can be left to decide whether ourt of fraud is punishable. Under roper rules a lawyer who should somate another would be disburred. consts another would be disburred, ought to be a more severe penalty enough to be visited both on the sel and the agent. The young man oped to be admitted to the bar t knowing the law thinks that the urs of his attempted fraud on the will not affect his candidacy for issisture. There is, unfortunately, for believing that the voters do believing that the voters do such affenses as very serious, who is now Mayor of Boston of another in a civil service d served a term in fall for -----

the city, or, failing that, they should be managed individually, as contemplated under the Bullitt charter; and their

funds should be merged with general funds in the city treasury only when the net profit is computed. Citizens are entitled to know just what

their municipal ownership projects are doing and what the net return annually from them is. These projects, as a matter of fact, reduce the tax rate; they do not increase it.

## THE CLOUDS ARE LIFTING

**DOLITICAL** conditions in Illinois are Llooking up. "Billy" Lorimer was defeated as a candidate for Congress and Roger Sullivan's candidate for the gubernatorial nomination failed to win.

#### LET THOSE WINCE WHO ARE HURT

T GOES without saying that there can be no extensive fraudulent registration without the knowledge and connivance of political leaders. Individual voters do not, of their own accord, attempt to increase the majority in favor of one faction or another in a district where the vote is close. They have to be organized and instructed and sent where they are needed.

The arrest of two Councilmen and a policeman for complicity in an alleged fraudulent registration in the Fourth Ward last year does not necessarily mean that the men are guilty; but it will take more than the mere assertion of innocence to clear them in court. To meet the rumored plans for the arrest of a man in the Twenty-sixth Ward by a threat to attack the motives of the Com-

mittee of Seventy is not the right way to persuade the public that the suspicions have no foundation in fact. If we are to have honest government here it must be preceded by an honest vote, both in the primaries and at the

general election. It must be made so undare hazard the consequences. Long es-tablished custom, which has made Philaleiphia election methods as notorious as those of Tammany Hall, cannot be those of Tammany Hall, cannot be argued in defense or extenuation. It is time the old customs were abandoned and a new rule of fair play established if the Philadelphia that is to be is to become more than the fend hope of a few high-minded leaders in public life. Whatever its motives may be, the Committee of Seventy is engaged in righteous work just now in trying to purge the voting lists and to bring to justice these who are sue

Tah Lung kept a bookstore in Hoston, Massa-chusetts. The works of famous writers he was s lling fast, reduced sets: I told that Chink I loved to read, for books I had a mania. And he should send a lot of them to Puilly.

was the wild member of this particular family. He came into possession of a re volver. It made his fingers itch, and one Sunday in church he just couldn't help shooting it off. It "busted up meetin'." He beat it, hysterically shooting up the trees on his way to the backwoods They finally caught him and put him in the calaboose to cool. Meantime a missionary sought out the daredevil's mother and sought to console her, assuring her that perhaps, after all, this chastening would have a beneficial effect upon Charlie.

"Oh, no, no," walled the mother, rocking back and forth; "Charlie's too ambitious."

I saw the parade in Kensington as it passed through Cambria street. The Stetson Hospital corps and its field wagon were very interesting, but I can't understand how it is that a truck belonging to Erdrich, the brewer, was following so closely on the heels, or, rather, wheels, of the stretcher cart.

The E. L. of Saturday evening said, "Stetson's ambulance and auxiliary were interesting features"---or something like that. Query: Was the headache wagon the auxiliary? Query No. 2: Were you. honor bright, not driving the E. I. wagon, which was striving mightily to overtake the speeding kegs?

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Expecting answers, I remain, yours RHOBAERTYES. curlously,

Our Blackmail Dept.

be worth to a certain young W. C. T. U. 10.00 worker of Chestnut Hill to suppress the story how. eighteen or twenty years ago, when her father and mother were entertaining the minister, she toddled into the parior with

bottles of beer in her hands?

Tom: There's a sign in a Ladies' Rest

com in a Baltimore office building: Do not throw eigarettes, cigars or matches out of the window. What do you think of that? BILL, BOCAP, Just you walt, Bill. There's a letter om Cynara, in that cornection, in he

lost hope of ever saving him, when our at-tention was called to Mr. Buxton's articles in your paper. I read every one of them to my son. They made a great impression upon him and made him see himself as he really was-a poor, deluded soul drifting toward an ignominious death. He consented to attempt a cure under a competent phy-sician. For three days he has not touched heroin, and our physician says he can prob-ably stop the boy's craving for the drug. And he should send a lot of them to runn. And he should send a lot of them to runn, Yah suid how many shall I send to you in ably stop the boy's craving for the drug, ably stop the boy's craving for the drug. Bill a whelf, Yah. The boy's suffering is terrible, but then our minister has asked God's help to ald him if bearing it. In recent talks with my son h bearing it. In recent talks with my son he has told me of the remarkable truthfulness

of the EVENING LEDGER articles, and says hundreds of boys no older than himself are enslaved by the drug curse. He says Mr. Buxton must have seen the conditions first hand or he could not have depicted them so truthfully. If my boy is saved my heart name of he could not have depicted them so truthfully. If my boy is saved my heart will go out in thanksgiving to Mr. Buxton and the EVENING LEDGER. I advise the hundreds of parents in this city who have sons and daughters afflicted

with the drug curse to read the Evening LEDGER articles. I hope that you will keep up the good work until this horrible evil is stamped out.

I am not a rich woman, but I would willingly contribute a portion of my savings for the creation of a fund for the prosecuion of the human fiends who are ruining

thousands of our boys and girls. A THANKFUL MOTHER. Philadelphia, September 14.

## SYMPATHY FOR THE IRISH

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-There has been much discussion in the EVENING LEDGER concerning Roger This discussion will evidently Casement. esult in a verification of the truth of t dage

"Convince a man against his will, And he is of the same opinion still."

For after all has been said on either side that can be said, his friends will be his friends still, and his enemies will be his enemies still. As to the cause for which he gave his

life, Ireland's independence, it may be of interest to note that some years ago D. R. Locke, then editor of the Toledo Biade and well known under the nom de plume of "Petroleum V. Nasby." as the author of the then famous "Nasby Letters," desiring fo

#### NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

Democratic ability to get comfort out of What would it adversity has ever been wonderful. Pres-ent interpretations of the Maine election by the old war horses is confirming that repu-tation.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

> No better way to settle the strike in New York has been suggested than that pro-posed by the Public Service Commission and Mayor Mitchel. The men who have quit should go back to work and the ques-tions at issue should be submitted to arbi-tration.—Rochester Post Express. some

The voting in Maine is by no means nec-cemarily representative of the whole coun-try. It is, however, distinctly indicative of the trend of the current. That trend may conceivably change, but Republicans have every reason to be encouraged by both the character and extent of the Maine victory.---Chicago Tribune. two Chicage Tribune.

The opinion is that our experience with the eight-hour law has given the movement for Bovernment ownership of railways a decided estback. If the private investor holds the purseitings granting just regu-tation by the Government-Ghern is not made to be so much brokks-Indianadolis

and sympathies as Americans should be s largely on the side of England, unless it be to retain her trade; and it is unfortunate indeed that our present prosperity depends to such an extent upon the war in Europe as to make it apparently necessary for us to cater to any of the belligerent nations to secure and hold their trade in furnishing them munitions of war or anything else necessary to prolong the struggie, of which the Casement trouble was an outco

E. H. W.

FOOLHARDY BUT HEROIC

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Really, the invectives of "Killarney" would be laughable if the subject discussed were not so serious. Therefore it was with great sudness of heart that I read his leter on Casement, I cannot imagine he is what the alias implies, but if such is the rase his mind has been so corrupted by English ideas and nationalisms that it were better that he disclaim any heritage of "the isle of saints and scholars."

of "the isle of saints and scholars." After all, what is a revoit but an un-nuccessful revolution? If our own grand Revolution had failed, would it not have been termed a revoit? And would not our venerable Washington, whose memory we honor, have met the felon's fate? Also would he not have come under the head of "Killarney's" inefable defamations? Any "Killarney's" and the would

veracious person must admit that he would. But such is the fate of success. Why do men forfeit their lives in such cases when they reap nothing but a heap of unjust slanders on their own head and de-nunciations on the heads of their be-lievers? I wonder why. Anybody with pa-triotic impulses can easily answer me.

I admit Casement's action was foolhardy, untimoly, indiscreet. But what the man lacked in forethought he almost balanced in enthusiasm and zeal. He failed in his purpose, but must we think the less of him for his failure?

No, friend, never term a man traitor who tries to uplift his people and country's F Ireland belongs to Ireland. She is her ow and the day will come when the yoke w be thrown off. EEMMETT J. MURTHA. Fhiladelphia, September 11. will

### HE PREFERS ALBANIA

Queer, but in all of the talk of the abdi-ation of King Constantine there is no men-ion of George Fred Williams as his suc--Rochaster Post-Express MARCH 1

#### WHAT THE GUNS SAY

As rills the air, a fountain of bird song. When summer comes, her hand on morn-ing's gate. So, on this golden, glorious day in France. With spicening thud and loap we hear pulsate

Baid on that August morn; "Let there be war!"

If that be so, may not the cannin With other voice than Satan's

 The consumer's dollar for milk: About 45 cents goes to dairyman, 25 to labor, 9 to railroads. 16 for materials and supplies, such as boxes, caus, etc., and the re-mainder to sharcholders of company. Best Seats \$1.50 at Wednesday Matina B. F. Keith's Theater

'aratyphold; a disease resembling typhold but not presenting the "Widal reaction" in blood tests.

8. What were the famous Line bates?

 Fianking: one force is enabled to extend around one end of the enemy line, sub-jecting is to a double fire on its front and side. Stella Mayhew & Billee Taylor THE WORLD DANCERS", "PROSPERIT, ANNA CHANDLER, VIOLINSKY, AND M ALL-STAR HILL Today at 2, 23c 4 59c. Tonight at 8, 25c to B.

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7. The most important doubtful States are New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Illi-nois.

8. "Diamond cut diamond"; cunning outwittin

9. Peat; product resulting from the partial de-cay of veretable matter; it is extensively used for fuel.

"Phantom voters"; men who vote through the illeit registering of the names of non existent citizens.

#### Prices in Vienna

Globe Theater MARKET and JUNIPER AT AT A A M JO JI P. K AN AN UVERBART WERE STAR OF JUNIPER AT AN A M JO JI P. K AN A M Prices in Vienna B. S.—The director of public markets in Vienna has published an official list of prices of articles of food. The list deals with the averages of three years. 1914, 1915 and 1916 (five months). The rise in prices summarized is as follows: Potatoes and sugar, twenty per cent dearer; coals, pe-troleum, milk, bread, sauerkraut, fifty per cent dearer; corn flour, butter, eggs, 100 per cent dearer; wheat flour and onlons, 200 per cent dearer; bacon, lard, beans, 250 per cent dearer; bacon, lard, beans, 250 per LYRIC-TONIGHT AT 845 MATINEE TOMORROW "A BIG WINNER"-The Press Calls Extravaganza, AL JOLSON THE W cent dearer; horseflesh and beef, 500 per cent dearer; pork and margarine, 350 per cent dearer. Peas and rice have totally dis-appeared from the markets. ADELPHI TONIGHT AND MAT TOMORROW, 506 to ED SAT. EVG., 500 to ED The Most Wonderful Play in America

The "Bloody Assize"

The "Bioody Assize" S. C.—The term "bloody assize" is ap-plied to that western circuit of Justice Jeffreya, in 1685, when he condemned hun-dreds to death for political offenses, most of them virtually without trial. In criminal cases he has had no equal among judges for baseness. He assigned more than 800 persons to his favorites to be sold as slaves. Among the most flagrant acts of h's no-Walnut Regular Matinee Temares Pop. Mats Tuce, and Third Bickel & Watson in "LOOK Next Eugenie Blair in "The Eternal Regular Week Magdalene" VICTORIA MARKET ABOVE VI Among the most flagrant acts of h's no-torious assize was the judicial murder of Alice, Lady Lisle. "THE LIGHT OF HAPPINES

#### Hannibal and the Alps

ADDED-Keystone Company, "A La Calas Dessauer Brothers Symphony Orchestra Hannibal and the Alps F. S.—(1) Hannibal was the first general, to isad an ariny across the Alps. He took command of the Carthaginian forces at the set of twenty-six, and he started from Spain on his famous march to Italy in 218 B. C. He had 90,000 foot and 13,000 horse. This force was much thinned by his con-tests with the tribes between the Iberus and the Pyreness. From the Pyreness he marched to the Rhone without opposition, He effected the passage of the Alps in fif-teen days, in spite of the attacks of the mountain tribes, move, scorms and other dimensities. He reached Italy with 26,000 men. (2) "After life's fiftul fever he sleeps well' is from Shakespears's "Macbeth." Regent Market St. Bel. 170

### The Swiss and the War

The Swiss and the War W. P.--(1.) The Swiss are neutral, but their anti-aircraft guns have been in action during the present war against Zeppel and from the German sheds at Priedrichshafers, on Lake Constance, which have violated swiss neutrality. (2) Prior to the launch-ing of her first warship, recently reported Serhis was the only European country, with the exception of Luxembourg, that did not possess a mary. (3) At one time in many as a symmyin for simething that do not main, the country having an outlet in the sam. As a matter of that, first institution and a sucception of the simething of a few was nevy as a symmyin for simething that do not main, the country having an outlet in the sam. As a matter of that, first institution and a sucception of the simething of a few was many main power the alphane labors.

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War's horrible heart, till all the air is filled (Each beat, the hurtle of howitzer screech of shell). With such informal music as might seem Made of old Satan, orchestra'd in hell.