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Philadelphia, Manday, December 4, 193-

What is a communist? One who has equal division of unequal earnings.

—Ebenezer Elliot.

Conditions have been reversed. Congress has a President on its hands.

A. Mitchell Palmer is still opposed to a bipartisan alliance. More power to

Still, it might be possible to ease the situation by calling them municipal court tipetaves instead of firemen. The expedition shown in the wage-

case lawsuit shows that the court's delays disappear when the court chooses to let them. How thankful we would be if we

could only have a cabinet crisis in Amer

ice that would be followed by reorganizing some of the weaklings into retire-When the President touched a but-

ton the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor was bathed in light. There be se who wish he could touch another button and bathe Europe in peace.

Cities nowadays are ambitious to be economizers in behalf of their citisens, but there is one that seems content to play the part of the much-abused middleman and take a twenty-five per cent rake-off from every home that buys

Insurance housecleaning is welby the Philadelphia Association Life Underwriters, the members of offer the Governor all possible esistance in investigation. The fly-bynight companies which could not gain membership in the association are not opposed as competitors of reputable combut their methods tend to cast ness, and it is for this reason that the underwriters very properly urge that they be made responsible or else driven out have intrenched themselves.

It is much better that science should be popular than that we should go to her support with sufficient forces he guided by popular science. A case in to prevent the repetition on her territory point is the "hospital taste" of Schuyl- of the tragedy which has ruined Belgium. kill water, which has driven many to the Park spring water, that looks clear and sparkling enough, but Doctor Dixon cries "Don't touch it!" Far better, he says, drink river water with medicinal taste and don't bitter medicines do most good? for that at least is known to be free cessfully the combined attack of the from typhold. But nothing is known stronger Powers. The Lloyd George proabout the spring water, which, though gram for a small War Council which slear, may be full of typhoid. In these matters it is best to trust to experts and svercome unscientific though natural enough prejudices.

The fact that stands out above all others in the history of the Philadelphia Eaving Fund Society, which was a hundred years old on Saturday, is that a surplus of \$12,235,000 has been accumulated over and above the expenses of operation and after the depositors have received as large a rate of interest as was consistent with safe banking. This surplus is the accumulations of small ctions of a per cent on invested funds. It proves that nothing accumulates so suphily as money when allowed to remain at interest. This surplus, which to bivested in interest-bearing securities, will become so large in time that the managers of the bank will find it difficult to scide what to do with it. In the meantime it serves as a splendid object lesson for the instruction of the thrifty.

The good showing Germany made against Rumania was unquestionably a severe blow to the pacifists. They had nunted on a gradual decay of Germany's densive power, and the fallure to retort a the Bonne drive encouraged them to sok for a peace conference. They must walt until Germany has cleaned up as Bumania proves to be not defensible and until this invasion simmers down isto another deadlock. The German nered. Falkenhayn and Mackensen's rmiss were evidently not easily spared; ther were acraped together because an increshed Rumania would have meant ne complete disaffection of Turkey, become and Hungary, Russia has skiy mobilized forces outnumbering free on the Rumanian front, and the wantes of her "tanks" in the Do-Indicates that she is ready to give l'autone a harder fight for a footbold

the invaders. Most telling of all is the fact that during all her recent successed Berlin has been talking peace harder than ever. But it can hardly be expected that any responsive peace talk will issue from London until the invasion of Rumania has gone as far as the inferior numbers of the invaders can take it.

TURN ON THE LIGHT!

EX-MAYOR BLANKENBURG'S house in Logan Square is worth \$52,000 and is assessed for only \$40,000.

Dr. Samuel Sartain's house, next door, is appraised by real estate experts at between \$62,000 and \$67,000 and is taxed on a valuation of only \$35,000.

Senator McNichel's house in the same block is assessed at \$65,000, but the Sen. But here ees a leella for you: ator values it at \$153,000.

Councils has raised the tax rate twentyfive cents on every hundred dollars in order to produce revenue enough to meet the expenditures of the city government.

Virtually every \$5000 house is assessed at its full value. Some of them are He throw heemsal cento da chair assessed for more than they would bring in the open market under the most favorable conditions.

The underagseament of such houses as those occupied by Mr. McNichel, Mr. Blankenburg and Doctor Sartain and the But steell he keep growlin' at me undervaluation of large business buildings in the central part of the city place an unfair burden on the small house-

Under the law all property must be assessed at its full value.

The impression is general that the two story houses are the only class of property which is so assessed.

This impression cannot be made a certainty until the assessment rolls are made public records open to inspection. Such rolls are public records in other cities. In Boston they are periodically printed in a book which every real estate dealer has in his office.

Mayor Smith is planning to ask the General Assembly to pass several laws making it possible to reform the taxing system. Complete reform will not be pos sible unless the real estate assessment rolls are made public records, so open and free that the scandal of underassessment of valuable residences and business structures worth millions can no longer

Turn on the light until every tax-dodger has been detected and forced to bear his share of the cost of running the city gov-

ALL IS NOT WELL WITH THE ALLIES

THE British Cabinet crisis is a local I manifestation of the widespread dissatisfaction among the Allied nations with the conduct of the war.

There were ructions in the Russian Duma a few days ago, followed by a change in the Premiership, because the representatives of the people objected to the policy of the Government. They demanded a more vigorous prosecution of the war. The new Premier has tried to appease them by promising them Constantinople as a reward for their support

of his efforts. In Paris the public commentators are while their Government talks, Germany acts. Parliament is holding secret sessions, and Germany continues to hold the positions where her forces

In London the cumbersome war coun cil deliberates, and Rumania is despoiled because of the failure of the Allies to to prevent the repetition on her territory

The Allies are more powerful than the Central Powers. They have more men. more munitions, greater sea power and larger supplies of food. Yet Germany, by virtue of her ability to act with precision and celerity, is withstanding suc shall be supreme has been framed for the purpose of meeting German efficiency with British efficiency, to the end that bungling and muddling may cease. The quadrumvirate, with the little Welsh lawyet at its head, would virtually rule England in all matters even remotely con nected with the war. If the British have grown weary with seeing their superior strength rendered futile because of the inability of their Government to act with promptness, the plan will be adopted. If not, the attempt to muddle through will be continued.

A HANG-OVER CONGRESS

FITHE House of Representatives, which I meets today, was elected in November, The Representatives chosen last month will not meet, unless called together in special session, until the first year after they received their mandate from the people.

If the Republicans had elected a majority of fifty in the House, it would atill be possible for this Democratic Congress to enact laws, in spite of the fact that it had lost the confidence of the country.

It is about time that something was done to make the national legislature more immediately responsive to the popular will. A House elected in November should meet not later than January 1. The Constitution empowers Congress to fix the date on which it shall assemble. Between the first session of the First hancellor admits he is greatly outnum. Congress in 1789 and the second session of the Stateenth Congress in 1820 eighteen acts were passed fixing the date to words which of themselves were virile, of assembling on other days than the

first Monday in December. There does not appear to be snything in the Constitution which would prevent Congress from ordering that the House elected this year shall die on December chief charm and his chief weakness. It 31, 1918, and that the House elected in is high-pitched; at times sweet as a silver November, 1918, shall meet on the first flute. It is a feminine thing, a lure. It blonday in January, 1919, and that there is at its best when southing; the forced after the first Monday in January shall clarion note echoes in Nivana. The

Tom Daly's Column

M'Aroni Ballads 1.8 8

DA TRUE-BORN ARTEEST Professor Giusepp' Angelott', Dees smarta yo'ng fallow dat's got Da boota-black standa nex' door, He's seeck an' decayust' cen hees heart; He's gotta no chance for hees art,

Dese 'Mericans mak' hèem so sore.

I weesh you could see heem today; An' hear sia strong languadge he say. Booch crazy Italian ces he Wen apeakin' hees trouble to me; He's oatta so red een da face I 'fraid eet burn up da whole place. To tal all he say would not do, Desc people dat threnk dep're so beeg, Hat Parcel deg're notherng but perg! Dev grunt w'en dev run een da street, Dey harry an' grunt wen dey eat; An' alla time grantin' dey run An' grub een da dirt for da mon'. Today soocha pecg-hearta man Ees stop at my boota-black stan', An' growl at me: 'Hurry up, derel I gotta no tima for spare, So justa be queeck seeth da shine?

I starta for do da Job fine. An' sure I am quecck as can be, At last I say: 'Pleass,' ondrastan' I'm works so fast as I can, But I am artecatica man An' alla my work mus' be fine So I can been up to dees sign'-I show heem new sign dat I pot: Professor Giusepp' Angelott' !-He dropps ten cents at hees feet An' push me out cento do street! An' den he ces off on da run. Ha! w'at do I care for da mon'? My work eet ees only half done! Eef som'body ask where he got Dat shine on da shoes dat's so rot' Eet's sure cong mak' me deexarace An' nobody com' to my place! Hat Porco! dees country's for beast, An' notta for true-born arteest?"

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Sir—A story fron. New Haven in your own dear paper, announcing that Yale cars-nen will quit the Thames, concludes:

The growth of shipping in the harbor here and the consequent congestion of the Thames was given as the reason for the charge.

I have heard of the "power of the preas," but I didn't know it was great enough to move the Thames from New London to New Haven. I walked adeways in the Thames for years.

KRAB,

Far from home, but how does BERRY & PLUM 55 East Madison Street IC. uit you for a nice, julcy name?

Dearamuser—On the trolley line between "Soush Besieham" and "Allenstown," but nearer by the latter place, appears the fol-

wing sign:
STOP HERE
FOR HOGS
Two get off the car I was on.
G. A. SOLINE. Dear T. D .- At the corner of Tenth and coust streets is a store, on the window of

which is painted: FANGY CHICKENS I had an idea such animals were as scarce as hen's teeth. ARR AITCH.

And the same tired business man con 'I haven't time to look it up, but I have

a feeling that there is a clear distinction be-tween the words "healthy" and "healthful" or "wholesome." See headline in today's L. "Water Healthy, Despite Taste." ow can the water he healthy if the bugs Answers to Saturday's Quiz

1. Hard water is limestone water, or water
that perceistes through limestone rocks
and takes limestone in solution;

2. Friars are members of certain religious
orders, especially of the great mondiciant
bridges. Friar means "brother."

3. William Hosarth (1007-1764), an English
artist, is called the "Faither of Cartoons.
The word cartoon primarily means a drawing made as a design for a publicle or
other work of art.

4. The Chinese practiced printing before Christ
John foutenberg, who was born about 1400
and died about 1466, is usually assured as
the inventor who first established typography in the West on anything like a
scientific basis.

5. The "Land of Goshen" was that part of are dead?

The burglar was finally captured by a defective in a Turkish bath, with a revolver is bis possession. -Morning contemp.

Which one had the gun I can't make out, much less where the deuce he was carrying the weapon. W. J. G. reports that Frank Hack is a

man joke) a tailor on Fairmount avenue. Did you notice sign in Fred P. Bell's show window at Fifty-second and Spruce streets OUR JELLIES ARE HOME MAD Wouldn't that jar you? J. L.

barber downtown, and S. Fingerhutt (Ger-

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

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O, o, d, p. Nev. 28.

I suppose we may forgive even the thermometer for oversleeping these mcrnings, but why not make the records drop by easiler stages? Remember in courtin' days how we used to stop the clock just before it struck (was it 107), leaving Mary to start it up in the morning and push it along so that it struck twelve hours inside of two?

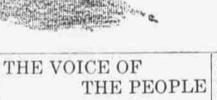
HUGH MEHR.

WE DROPPED in at the Academy the Tagore lecture upon "Nationalism." He was in the midst of his talk when we ar rived. Our entrance so disturbed several in the audience that they temporarily removed their left index fingers from Monday in December, 1917, more than a their cheek-bones and their middle finger knuckles from their lips to look their reproaches at us. But they shortly resumed their intellectual pose.

With cold Occidental eyes we appraised the Oriental garb of the speaker. It was soft and creamy, and his dark face dreamy and his gray hair gleamy. The dark red velvet curtain behind him was a most effective setting, and we were glad we were not there when he stepped through it; he would have hypnotized us. To make quite sure we were not even now so touched, we decided to close our eyes and appraise him entirely by ear. For, thought we, India is the land of the

Widow's Pension Increase
fakir (with an I. please), whose specialty
is optical illusion.

So, sitting with closed eyes, we listened
to words which of themselves were virile,
but which seemed somehow denatured by
the tongue of this speaker sprung of a
race which has lost—if, indeed, it ever
possessed—the tradition of nationalism as
we understand it. Tagore's voice is his
chief charm and his chief weakness. It
is high-pitched; at times sweat as a silver
flute. It is a feminine thing a lure. It
is at its best when soothing the forced
charion note subces in Sirvana. The
man is a nost but not a prophet; at least
not for in. No the management of the soldier, sailor or marine, who exceed
in the Civil War and who was his hagful
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adder, sailor or marine, who exceed
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What Do You Know?

QUIZ

I. What living Philadelphian ran for the

2. Cludad Juarez fears a Villa attack. How did it get its name?

S. What is water glass?

4. A news dispatch speaks of the "A. J. Haws Ganister Co." What is ganister?

6. About how many pairs of shoes are manufactured annually in the United States?

9. Who is Count Adam Tarnawski von Tarnaw?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

raphy in the West on anything like a scientific basis.

5. The "Land of Goshen" was that part of Expyt which Pharanh presented to Jacob and his family.

6. The national lanks pay one-half of one percent tax to the Government for the privilege of issuing notes.

A British subject who has become an American citizen can become a British subject again by what is called renaturalization.

8. Christmas is an abhrevation of "Christ's mass." December 25 was not generally observed as the day of mativity before the fearth century in the Eastern Church, although much carlier in the Western.

9. The dense is the main of the honey bee, which does no work. Hence it has come to mean inter.

10. The sang about "Four and twenty black-

10. The song about "Four and twenty black-birds" referred to Charles II's extrava-gaine in increasing the musicians who played during meals from twelve to twenty-four.

MRS. W. R. C.—The patriotic song "Hall Columbia" was written in 1728 by Joseph Hopkinson, a brilliant Philadelphia jurist, who defended Judge Chase in the latter's impeachment before the Senate in

latter's impeachment before the Senate in 1800. The manuscript was prepared for a soung actor and was first sung to the air of "President's March." which had been composed in 1788 by Fyles in henor of President Washington. Although not of a high order, the song achieved much popularity. Far more important than that, it appeared in a critical period and comented the foundations of American patriotiem,

which were none too secure at that time.

War With Mexico

L. H. N.—(a) Many reasons might be given to explain why the United States is not at war with Mexico. The Administration's attitude has been professedly one of tolerance toward a weaker nation that is working out its swn salvation toward its final goal as a true republic. (b) The Monroe Doctrins does not directly concern our relations with Mexico or any other nation of the western hemisphere. It defines our relations with European or Asiatic Powers in the event of moves on their part against the autonomy of American republics.

"Hail Columbia"

War With Mexico

Widow's Pension Increase

7. Who is Simon Grats?

What is a biretta?

it proper to speak of England as being in Europe or part of Europe?

What is arbitraging in the stock or produce market?

Great Britain Charged With Fighting for Her Selfish Interests — Tax Land Not Buildings

BRITISH GREED

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-In the day that the American navy comes close to being the size of the British navy, Imperial Great Britain will make war upon America just as surely and with as much gusto and superior pretension as she now misites war upon Germany. Then the whole world will realize that old England unsheaths the aword for trade purposes, and for trade purposes, and for trade purposes only. She claims to be fighting for the rights and the freedem of smaller nations, but every intelligent and untoryized American knows full well that such a contention made by such a historically aggressive and aggrandizing nation is as false and ensnaring as any gross and willful misrepresentation of the truth could possibly be. She cares no more about the neutrality of Belgium for the sake of that country alone than she fill about the liberty and independence of the Boers, for if she really were so highly and conscientiously actuated, linked side by side with the present British proclamation ide with the present British proclamation hat Belgium must go free would be a com-anion British proclamation to the effect panion British proclamation to the effect that the Transval also shall go free. But let us not think for one moment that the chief belligerent among the enemies of Germany is even likely to consider quite so fair and true a restitution so far as she herself is concerned. No, absolutely and decisively no; not in the passing of a thousand years under the existing conditions of social rust and economic tribute which afflict the British Isles. For dominated by their hereditary and parasitical order of overlordship and their traditionally expansive system of government, the vast majority of the English. Scotch and Irish people themselves have virtually nothing whatever to say or do in regard to so intrinsically fiscal and pecuniarily sacrificial a righting of any of the wrongs which have permeated almost entirely, and to a tremendous extent completely governed, the acquisition of the larger part of their colonial empire, else that particular restitution, together with a long list of others. bat the Tramwaal also shall go free. colonial empire, else that particular restitution, together with a long list of others,
would be by acclamation and due authority
proposed, formulated and carried out between the rising and the setting of a single
sun. And primarily composed of such and
similar humans and honorable action, will
be that land which is destined to be the
real new England.

CHARLES C. RHODES, Jr.

Philadelphia, December 1.

Philadelphia, December 1.

EMBARGO AND NEUTRALITY To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-President Wilson is it is understood, against an embargo on shipment of food. Why should be not? Would not such an embargo hurt England?

AMERICAN FIRST, Philadelphia, December 2.

TAX LAND VALUES To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-In a letter to the daily papers Barold Sir—in a letter to the daily papers hareld Sudell has advocated a change in our system of taxation which would provide for the separate assessment of land and buildings. He further advocates a gradual reduction of taxes on buildings and a corresponding increase on land values. This is sound policy and is in line with the best thought on this subject. The great cities of this country outside of Philadelphia all have separate assessment of land and buildhave asparate assessment of land and build

have separate assessment of land and buildings.

In Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton and other cities in Western Canada buildings have been entirely exempted from taxation. After many other cities in Australia had exempted buildings and increased the tax on land values, the city of Sydney, with a population of more than 100,000, did the same thing. This was done only a faw months ago and the people of Sydney wondered why they had not done it source. At a testimonial dinner in honor of the secretary of the Leagus for the Taxation of Land Vallics, the Mayor of Sydney and a number of leading officials paid high inflates of appreciation to the man who had a facilities.

buildings and other improvements and inbuildings and other improvements and in-creasing the taxes upon the value of land. Why should not Philadelphia fall in line instead of idly sitting on the fence while the march of progress leads the procession away from a benighted, botched and bungled confusion of taxation into an en-lightened system of raising public revenue. WILLIAM L. ROSS.

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SOME people have the art of characterise tion refined to the nth power. Percy Hammend is one of these. Writing of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, he says: "Whose face Gertrude Vanderbilt, he says: "Whose face and whose figure are much as they should be." Antony never said anything better than that of Cleopatra. Frank Ward O'Malley, too, can get a whole bookful in a sentence. On a hot spring afternoon there was a performance at some theatrs or other and Frank reported the affair for his paper. "Among those present," he wrote, "was Miss Lillian Russell, who had not yet taken off her winter diamonds."

And Hammond, writing of Miss Mary Ryan, the young lady Philadelphians observed with some pleasure in "The House of Glass," says: "When it comes to making honey the bees of Hybia have nothing en Miss Ryan. If sweetness were a crimathey could hang Miss Mary for her nectary deportment." Continuing, Hammond says: "Lake and his friends discuss penology with all the profundity of a group of eight-pearoids." And again, "Mr. Marcin, the composer of The House of Glass,' believes that the audiences would have much more fun in the theatre if they didn't know what was going to happen to the people on the stage. He thinks plays ought to be kept secret."

And that's just what happened to a play of ours we sent a few weeks ago to Mr. William A. Brady—Grace George's husband, you know—for he told us it ought to be kept secret. In fact, he suggested that we never ought to have written it and got it on paper where folks could see it.

However, are we disheartened? No. Wa choose rather to go right on writing, if not what we desire to say ourselves, then we propose to tell what somebody else has said.

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