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Philadelphia, Monday, April 16, 1917



Even a shattered Lens does not obscure the view of a mighty English Victory in northern France.

The loan vote in Congress shows that "little groups of willful men" are at last being merged in the patriot multitude.

Proprietors of seaside bathhouses announce that up to the present time they have received no orders from the Kaiser limiting the bathing area in the Atlantic

Mr. Wilson has tapped the reservoir of human hopes and from it will flow abundant recompense for all humanity is suffering.

Doubtless the interned German sailors who lack beer would gladfy welcome nation-wide prohibition as one means of getting square with their captors.

The report that the Kaiser is fatally ill with Bright's disease continues to recur. His trouble, we are inclined to believe, is not in the abdomen but in the head.

Philadelphia might pay Cuba's espousal of our defense of civilization a neat compliment by imitating the scientifically organized war against flies just opened in hygienic Havana.

And still the ruthless submarine warfare goes on, sinking friend and foe hospital and relief ship alike. Greece and Spain, both friendly to Germany, are among the latest victims.

The quantity of Allied warnings on how not to conduct our share of the war for that lack of notification from U-boat commanders which was the gravamen of our charges against Germany.

A good way to dash the hones of young men who seek exemption from military service through hasty marriage might be to define their true position in society. These sudden servants of Hymen are not properly "married men." They are only "newlyweds."

The charge that our interference the European war is contrary to American precedent hasn't a leg to stand on now that Ambassador Page in London has compared our present position with that taken by our Government against the Barbary pirates in the early years of the nineteenth century. Success is also happily a part of that precedent.

Opponents of selective conscription who cling to the idea that a campaign for volunteers produces nothing but inspiringly patriotic phenomena in the community will probably have to modify their views after reading the article by Mr. Seldes on this page about early recruiting methods in England. Already some campaigners for recruits in thi country have adopted tricks which repel rather than attract young men to service

The anti-German riots in Buenos Aires prove that not even the instinctive opposition to Brazilian policies which sually prevails in the rival republic of Argentina can quell the rising tide against Teuton tyranny. Indeed, all internal uth American jealousies are fast being faced by democracy's irresistible surge mbis, where German influence is ong and where the United States is strusted, and Venezuela, minously let under, the rule of the dictato nes, have yet to be heard from, but rest of Latin-America is a unit in ent. A war that can unite in com drations Britain and Russi ill and Peru and Brasil and Argentine be the greatest factor for eventua the world has ever seen.

e great battle of Arras-Lens has the whole aspect of the war on Within the space of one week the

to be. The answer should impel us to the utmost measure of endeavor, for our part even if not decisive, is to save slaughter The speed of the new ofensive is only relative. We can scarcely doubt now that France and Britain will maintain superiority in the war in the west. But every month, every week, every day cut from the calendar of the conflict means the sparing of thousands of lives. If we do our duty with intelligence, courage and skill our proud boast will surely be that we shortened the war. Even the most obstinate pacifism must fall before an incentive so glorious and so humane.

A TRIUMPH IN PESSIMISM

THE Mayor expresses himself as satisfled with the remarkable decision of the Public Service Commission to hold up the construction of high-speed transit lines until the politicians have had time to play with a mass of proposed legislation, of doubtful value, now under more or less serious consideration at Harrisburg

The timidity of the Mayor, re-enforced by the jeremiads of Director Twining, has already cost the city millions of dollars. In the present dispensation, an apvenience is generally accompanied by a groanful argument evincing an almost pitiable fear lest the request be granted. The enthusiasm of the city administration in transit matters would freeze alcohol on the desert of Sahara.

Mr. Taylor is again in the field today with some matter-of-fact arguments for pessimists to chew. It is encouraging to on the attack.

We suggest to citizens for their consideration the following facts:

1. It is Vare-Smith-Twining legislation which now offers an excuse for further delay by the Public Service

2. It is a Vare Governor who refuses to break the deadlock in the commission by filling the vacancy therein existing.

3. The work for which it is desired to let contracts is necessary whether there is a lease to the P. R. T. or not. 4. The 'delay is costing the city hundreds of dollars daily.

5. There is delay because public representatives are building political fences instead of subways.

The proposed lease to the P. R. T. may or may not be the best obtainable-our analysis is not yet complete-but the one big thing that stands out is that the Mayor and Director Twining, between them, have managed to introduce chaos into a simple situation.

There is hope, however, since City Hall has not yet fallen down.

TWO MEN

A YOUNG man, physically sound, principal of a Philadelphia high school, refrightful." I asked for details. cently presented himself for enlistment and was rejected. As he was neither a scientist, a skilled workman, a farmer nor a miner, and as he was primarily a teacher, he was told that he cou'd serve his country best at home. Another young man from the same school, frail of frame, but versed in wireless telegraphy and kesnly informed in electrical science, also sought to volunteer and was immediately accepted.

This true story concretely presents the virtue of selective conscription. enforcement governmental wisdom will be enabled to choose, with the least waste, exactly the service desired in essential fields. England's array of "war industries" in which workers are exempt seems at first blush a curious list. Absolved from military duties, among many other workers, are toymakers, cheap jewelry makers, pianomakers. This is not because toys, nor cheap jewelry, nor pianos are needed in the conflict.

But those men who produce such articles have skilled hands, va'uable in certain phases of munition manufacturing. Should they volunteer for army or navy such useful artisans would probably be turned down. Carefully considered conscription, in due course, will fit them all into their proper places.

SEVEN BILLIONS-AND MORE

TF SEVEN billions and twice seven billions will end the war, it will be money well spent. We need not fret about repayment. Peace will justify any expenditure, and it is peace that our bil-

THE SUPREME TEST-NOW!

THE President has spoken to every American man and woman as one friend speaks to another, not in formal proclamation, but as the true lover of his country that he is, intimately and humanly in touch with the people as one of them.

He has brought sharply home to the individual conscience of every one of us the imperative need of increasing the imperiled food supply by doing farm or garden work, or, where that is not possible, by rigid economy that will not permit the waste of one crust of bread, "No one," as he says, "can expect ever to be excused or forgiven for ignoring" the dictate of patriotism to economize in food, in money that can be made productive of food, in everything. Let no one give shelter to idlers and wastrels. those who do not heed this solemn warning suffer the discomfiture of ostracism that knaves and fools deserve.

Employer and employe must rise promptly to this new spirit of comradeship which never before has war called forth. Surely the majority of those who do the actual toil and of those who superintend it will respond unselfishly. But it is up to them to bring persuasion or pressure to bear upon the slackers among employers and employes who may stick to the old rut of dissension and unfairness about wage matters or the speeding

This great message of the President will go to every home in the land where a newspaper is read. But let readers the fourly sure that it reaches all by

VOLUNTEERING VS. COMPULSION

What England Learned About the Best Way to Raise an Army-A Lesson for Us-

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES

Special Correspondence Evening Ledger LONDON, March 30,

IN THE six months I have been in Eng I land I have seen nearly every phase of motion concerning America come and go. I have not been able to escape entirely from the Briton who expects every American to do his duty-to Britain-but he is a small factor in making up the general opinion held here of America. In previous reports to the Evening Ledgen I have described the attitude of the ordinary man and woman to what was supposed to be President Wilson's pro-German pacifism and the attitude of the intelligent Briton to his proposed peace of the world after the war

The present phase is the most friendly I

have experienced, obviously. The reports which come here are written chiefly by correspondents who play into the policy of their papers. Yet some of them ring true to the American ear. 'The Times's corre spondence is the fulles; and, being careplication for a certificate of public confully thought out and reserved, is trustworthy. The difficulties of the American position are explained, and the part played by the Administration is alternately criticized and upheld. The Morning Post (ultraconservative in politics) prints reports that President Wilson is being driven into war. The regular news services tell of preparations by land and sea. So England is getting itself into the proper attitude of mind. It does not know on what day President Wilson's picture may be thrown on ee a real champion of rapid transit again | the screen as head of the latest and greatest Ally.

Our preparations are being watched with the utmost attention, and particularly people are interested in our army. They know that our navy will be of first importance. They rather expect that no army of ours will be sent over except for moral effect or to bring Mr. Roosevelt into the action he so dearly desires. But they have gone through a terrible time in making their own army, and they wonder whether we will go through the same.

I talked about this to an ardent patriot, neutral in party politics, yesterday when the report came that the President had mobilized 500,000 men. (So ran the re port. I suppose it meant a call for that many volunteers.)

Voluntary System That Wasn't Voluntary

"Are you going through the agonies of a voluntary system?" my friend asked me I should have thought that our experience would have frightened you into immediate compulsion." I inquired what he meant. I told him

that we were under the impression that the voluntary system had been a great success "No question about the success," he answered. "None at all. Only was it voluntary? You weren't here in the early days of the appeals. They were bad enough, I can tell you. But the last few months under the Derby scheme of attesting were

"Well, we started out with our usual complications. The authorities knew at once that they would need men and men and more men. But their political advisers were constantly telling them what the people would stand and what they would not stand. Compulsion they would not stand; it would cause rioting in the streets. So they started what was called a voluntary system which was built up of the cruelest and most callous methods of compulsion in the world. They appealed to employers to put the screws on their workers. compel their men to go to the recruiting office round the corner. I tell you it office round the corner. I tell you it wasn't the downright vulgarity of these appeals that we hated. God knows we had given up, even at that time, more than ou ensibilities and our delicacies for the army t was the mean, sneaking trickery of them Look at this " He handed me photograph of a poster with this appeal:

OUR QUESTIONS TO WOMEN OF ENGLAND First. You have read what the Germans have done to Beigium. Have you thought what they would do if they invaded England?

land?
Second. Do you realize that the safety
of your home and children depends on our
getting more men now?
Third. Do you realize that the one word
"Go' from YO!" may send another man to
fight for our king and country?

Pourth. When the war is over and your husband or your son is asked. 'What did you do in the great war,' is he to hang his head because YOU would not let him go? Women of England, do your duty. Send your men today to join out glorious army. GOD SAVE THE KING

"And there was another, pleading with those who had butlers and grooms to spare them for the army. And there was the white-feather brigade, sticking plumes on men in mufti; that killed itself because t was so ridiculous. There were the girls who wouldn't "walk out" with a chap until he enlisted. On my word, I think at times that not one-tenth of that great army of ours enlisted without some sort of sneaking compulsion being put on them. I won't meet of the sneaking to the sneaking the sneaking that the sneaking th speak of the apparently necessary trick played on the married men—I assure you that there are quite intelligent people in this country who still can't understand all the ramifications of the pink slips. The whole thing was utterly unfair. It got peo-ple at haphazard. And it put an entirely unjustifiable burden on the patriotic peo-ple because they did volunteer and the others didn't. Oh, it was beastly!" This man told me that he seriously hoped we would give up all idea of a vol-untary system. "Better to have no army at

all," was his last word on the matter. His opinion gets more and more authority as time passes—I mean his opinion of what happened here. But my Liberal friends are not so bitter as he. They openly prefer the private compulsion which, they say, simply woke a man up to his conacientious obligations, to the later system of compulsions.

"We collected nearly 5,000,000 men." "We collected less was told, "by the voluntary system. Well, was told, "by the voluntary system. Well, there were some 500,000 who wouldn't come, there were some 500,000 who wouldn't come. and it was grossly unfair to those who had gone to let these people stay behind. For them we had to give up the great idea of free service. They tell you that the volun-tary system failed. It did, exactly in the proportion of 5.000,000 to 500,000. It was proportion of 5.009.000 to 500,000. It was 90 per cent successful, and we liked to think that that would be enough. I am glad. I can tell you, that Australia balked against compulsion. I hope that the dominions will teach us many a lesson in freedom in the time to come. But I rather suspect that if you go to war you will be hard pushed at home. I suppose that you will want an army quick, and after the first rush to enlist you will have to exert some prassure. I hope it will not be bungled like ours, but I hope more still that you will avoid the beginnings of militarism. I am not sure than you can."

The man way spoke was an editor of a

Tom Daly's Column

A MESSAGE FROM THE FARM This spring come on us with a roar! You surely must 'a' heard it. Perhaps the iron heel o' war Dug into it an' spurred it; We never seen this earth afore When spring so deeply stirred tt.

never seen a spring, I vow, So lively in its courses; And ef ye don't believe me now Come out an' see our forces O' patriotic farmers ploto With flags upon their horses!

And we might flash back this CINCINNATUS All Over America Stick to plowshare. We are beating

our pens into swords CITY FOLKS.

Three Leaves of a Violet The Colonel.

Billy Sunday. The Commoner.

That for the Neighbors

It has been reported over town that is is the third trip to the penitentiary of Burt Myers, my husband, and I wish the public to know that this is the first time he was ever in the penitentlary.— Emma Mycrs.
—Lima (O.) Republican Gazette.

If Mr. Bert Taylor hasn't already provided a wine supply for his Academy of Immortals this should interest him:

Western Vinyard and Mildred Metzguests of Mrs. Porter Detrick.

Dear T. D .- I have in my hand the card of an Italian gardener left at my house which is a little unusual. It reads in part: "Fred Garzzarelli, trimming haige, proneing trees and shrubs. All sorts of work to e done on Lown."

I hope he does not mutilate the landscape

as he does the English. Give him a trial and we'll wager his work will speak for itself in terms of universal beauty. Afterward we'd like to send him to that same Mr. Bert Taylor, who is a fan on "proneing."

PROVERBIAL. "Patient waiting-no loss." What about this patient waitin' And no loss? The stone that missed its roll might Git the moss. But patient waiter you'll be shy, When you serve some gent his ple If he takes the gate before he Comes across. P. NUT.

Cardinal Virtues The obituary of Diamond Jim Brady

in o. o. d. p., concluded: He never married and he never drank He was sixty-two years old.

Laundries

Laundries are places supposedly for the washing of dirty clothes. They make a certain amount of profit from this, but their chief source of revenue is from the sale of buttons accumulated from the gar ments they wash.

Nearly all laundries have adopted the sandpaper or saw-tooth effect for the edges of collars. This has a bad moral influence on the male population and produces more They have a wonlerful system for identi-

fying clothes and returning them to the proper owners. In some cases, they have been known to return a whole wash with-out making a mistake. In all instances where other people's clothes are sent to you in error, they are of poorer quality than yours and not worth keeping. The piece with a large, black, mysterious sign. As each laundry has a distinct series of these symbols, the clothes of a traveling man look like the Chinese alphabet.
Laundry work is so disagreeable, so

hard physically, that men are unable to t, hence it is done chiefly by women whose sbands drink or children whom nobody cares about. VARLEY

SENOR DON Julio Baldenama, someime "Young Julio," Spanish-Indian boxer in local fistic circles, writes us again from Honda, Colombia, S. A. He tells us how he recently handed a gentle k. o. to a lady. He said: "Which is the animal that resembles man most?" She said: "Oh! that's an easy one. The monkey." He said: "No, you are wrong; the woman."

Mother Goosesteps (In the March of the H. C. L.) Sing a song of six pence A pocket full of kale.

But when the prices are so high, Pray, what doth that avail? W. UP.

Yesterday afternoon at Rittenhous square her auto stalled. She did her best to crank the thing, but she was too weak. A strapping young fellow looked at her smiled and offered his services, which she accepted. She had been trying all day, she said, to enlist recruits for the navy and asked the gallant if he belonged to any military organization. He told her he didn't. She became interested and asked him if he'd mind telling her his age. "Twenty-three," sez he; "what's yours?" She beat it.

(As Miss Kipling would see them.) 'm hone-hone-honing for a pair shoes! Hunt-hunt-hunt-hunt-hunting in the cheap

est spots.

Boots-boots-boots-movin' up in price again! We've got no charge at the stores!

cents today : Eight-eight-eight — eighty-nine the day before;
(Boots-boots-boots — moving up in price again)
We've got no charge at the stores.

Don't-don't-don't - look what folks are wearin' now; High-high-high-eyelets must be seven teen; Men-men-men — men go mad watchin' 'em. I-can-stick-out-bonnets, gloves and

mond rings,
But not-not-not-not the chronic sight of 'em; Boots-boots-boots-movin' up in price again— I've got no charge in the stores! THE LEADING poem in "Contempo-

rary Verse" for March is "Lovers," by Louis Untermeyer. Among other things he says:

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

City Insurance for Soldiers Urged - Anti-Liquor Laws Suggested-Votes for Women Attacked

INSURE THE SOLDIERS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Toronto, Canada, has a population of less than 400,000. Philadelphia has a population of more than 1,600,000. When Toronto asked men to enlist the city presented each man with a life insurance policy of \$1000, payable to any one he wished in the event of his being killed during the war. The city guaranteed to pay the premiums on this insurance out of the funds of the municipality. As a result of this liberality 10,000 men from the city of Toronto forces who went to the front.

Philadelphia wants men for the army and navy and wants them badly. Will the city rise to the occasion as Toronto has done and offer to pay \$1000 life insurance on the life of every loyal citizen within her borders who will enlist for our nation's defense? The cost is a secondary mat-If Toronto can stand the Philadelphia can. certainly men are insured in an American com pany, and unquestionably there are scores of American companies who will into competition for this business It will honor any company that accep

t if the city decides to have it. There are thousands of young men in Philadelphia who will march up to the recruiting offices and enlist when they know that their grateful fellow-chizens will see to it that at least \$1000 will b paid to their families should the worst happen to them. If the authorities will get busy at once and push this to a finish in a whole-hearted Philadelphia should secure 40.000 through recruits in the next few weeks. Philadelphia, April 14.

PROHIBITION AND WAR To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-One of the greatest things that could be accomplished by this war of our now raging would be prohibition. The fight for a law making it a crime to dispose of intexicating liquors has been fought longe than our country has existed. fight that until recently seemed a useles one, but now more than half our territory is in possession of local option. Imagine the misery caused by not having

broken up as a result! Imagine the num ber of thousands of broken hearts caused by the lack of such important deliberating A LINCOLN MEYERS. Philadelphia, April 14.

"SUFFRAGE MEANS SOCIALISM" To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-In your Issue of yesterday a Sir—In your issue of yesterday a cor-respondent to your column objects to the alignment of woman suffrage with social-ism, saying it is as unjust as the align-ment of the anti-suffragists with the liquor ment of the anti-suffragists with the liquor interests. The latter case is, however, very different from the former. The anti-suffragists have never had liquor dealers as presidents of their associations, advertised in liquor journals, employed liquor dealers to speak and write against votes for women or printed and circulated literature favoring the saloon in their efforts to defeat woman suffrage, as the suffragists have printed and distributed Socialist and Feminist literature, used Socialist speakers and elected Socialists heads of their associations, which, Mrs. Brock noted in her letter. A movement can only be judged by its official utterances and actions.

Damiel De Leon truly says, "Woman suf-

Daniel De Leon truly says, "Woman sui Daniel De Leon truly says, "Woman suf-frage is an integral splinter in the torch that lights the path of the social revolu-tion," and Beatrice Forbes Robertson-Hale, one of the most noted suffrage speakers, tells us woman suffrage is an essential branch of the tree of Feminism. Feminism, we are told by innumerable Socialists and suffragists, is the women's department of socialism.

socialism.

Let us face facts. If we have woman suffrage, we shall have socialism. If we have socialism. If we have socialism, we shall have woman suffrage; political, economic and social independence of women, also of men; the destruction of the home, the decline of the Christian religion and morals, the decay of the State, ending in anarchy and followed by a dictator. This has been the history of all such movements.

history of the world, and always with the same results. C. VON O. WHITE. Philadelphia, April 13.

ANSWERS CALL OF DUTY To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-I burn with shame to be here the United States, cherishing the fortunes it gives me, and not there to handle a musket for my native country. I remember that I belong to the United States. The Stars and Stripes recalled me to the consciousness of duty.

B. J. WEXLAR, P. D. Philadelphia, April 13.

EDDYSTONE PHOTOGRAPHS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I feel it is but simple justice to your newspaper to record my appreciation of the almost wonderful manner in which the EVENING LEDGER gave to the public pictorial illustrations of the terrible scenes at Eddystone.

That this was done, and done well, with

in a few hours after its occurrence is a tribute alike to the enterprise and to the resources of the Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, April 11. PAUL PRY.

"IT TALKS!" Walter K. Towers, who has told in his

ust-published book, "Masters of Space the stories of the inventors of the teletelephone, etc., relates how Alexan der Bell—the recipient of the Civic Forum Medal of Honor for Distinguished Public Service—met his first public recognition at the Philadelphia Exposition in While the judges, he says, "were fingering Bell's apparatus indifferently and for their departure, a strange and fortunate thing occurred. Followed by a group brilliantly attired courtiers, the Emperor of Brazil appeared. He rushed up to Bell and greeted him with a warmin of affec-tion that electrified the indifferent judges. They watched the scene in astonish wondering who this young Bell was that he could attract the attention and the friendship of the Emperor. The Emperor had attended Bell's school for deaf mutes in Boston when it was at the height of its success, and had conceived a warm admiration for the young man and taken a deep interest in his work. The Emperor was ready to examine Bell's invention, though the judges were not. Bell showed him how to place his ear to the receiver, and he ther went to the transmitter, which had been placed at the other end of the wire strung along the room. The Emperor waited ex-pectantly, the judges watched curiously. pectantly, the judges watched curiously, pectantly, the judges watched curiously. Bell, at a distance, spoke into the transmitter. In utter wonderment the Emperor mitter. In utter wonderment the Emperor mitter. 'Ma

All Points of the Compass

An Adventure With a Bachelor

N THE course of human events it is nece sary for us to meet all sorts of citizens. Some of them are interesting. Against some others we have a distinct feeling of some others we have a distinct recting of weariness. The other day we met Ralph McKinney, who is by way of being an in-teresting person, although he is a bachelor. "Did you ever read Enoch Arden?" asked

His question came as a bolt from a clear sky—just as though he thought he could find us among the men who had not in our earlier youth over the sad

"Yes," we replied, "but why this sudden

"Do you remember the line," said Ralph where it says, "She said she'd be a little vife to both'?" "We remember it most distinctly," replied, "but what's the answer?"

"Just thia," Ralph continued; "do you think it is good form for a lady to be a little wife to both?"

We admitted we had not put that construction on the tenets of good form.

"Well," he still went on, "if that should prove to be the case, and Mr. Tennyson was right in his line. I propose to revise the marriage ceremony as it is written in the Book of Prayer. It says there. Wilt thou, M. or N. take this man to be thy wedded husband?" My revised version will read. Wilt thou, M. or L. take this man to be thy wedded husband? "I was a dark and stormy night and going home in a tan we thought it over. Suddenly it dawned on, us. We came to the understanding that M or L. meant "more or less." We laughed so heartly, that the chauseur thought we had gone

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. Because of the war, will the United intern Germans in America or Germany?

Locate the Columbia River.

In what city is the famous Leanby and how is the name of the o 6. What is the intention of the

7. What is a polyglot population? What is Scotland Yard, and where I 9. What is a truculent nation, and word pronounced?

10. Why does one call a person fond an "Izaak Walten"? Answers to Saturday's Quis

1. The "war zone" edict by the United Government restricts movements of into and out of certain American to the period of daylight. 2. More than 500,000 volunteers are no bring the National Guard and I army up to war strength.

ar Admiral William S. Benson naval operations, is in active of the United States navy. . Thomas, one of the Virgin lalast called the Gibraltar of Americs be of its excellent and well-protected he one of the finest in the world.

one or the finest in the world.
It is incorrect to say "He don't care,"
cause "don't" is a contraction of not." "He doesn't care' is corrected to the finest care and the finest care when the country is the best care when the finest care and the f The Shakespeare-Bacon controvers, disagreement over the authorist Shakespeare's plays. Some control they were written by Francis Bacon they were written by Francis Bacon

Herbert C. Reover, chairman of the lean Commission for Rollef in he has been appointed chairman of the American Food Board of the Nei Defense Council.

Lincoln is the capital of Nebrasks. 0. Joss Willard, an ex-cowboy, is the heavyweight pugilies of the United and the world.

French Army

A. W. W.—There are about 100,000 groes in the French army, according to ports. These figures are not accumulated to the second of the second o Most of the negroes are inhabitants of French colonial possessions in Africa.

First American Traitor B. S.—Benjamin Church, a gradual Harvard and a member of a distingui New England family, was the first A

New England family, was the first Acan traitor. He became eminent as a geon and as a writer of verse and was of the leading Whigs in the years just ceding the Revolution. At one time he a member of the Massachusetts Provi Congress and became a member of the mous Boston Committee of Safety, committee's plans were consistently rave to General Gage, Governor of the profibut the source of the leak was not diered until after the Revolution was a under way. At the time of the actual under way. At the time of the actual between the Colonies and England, C was assigned to an important Colonie pital. In September, 1775, a letter Church to a British army officer, of ing secrets of the Colonist army. ing secrets of the Colonist army, watercepted. Church had intrusted the le written in code, to a woman, to be veyed to one of General Gage's staff off The woman confessed her share in treasonable move and implicated Children and the confessed her share in the was taken before a council prover by Washington and he there administrated the confesses, acting on the side of the trial council, ordered Children in close confinement in the Cambiall "without the use of pen or paper, that no person be allowed to conversa him, except in the presence and here." that no person be allowed to converse
him. except in the presence and he
of Colonial officers, until further orders
this or a future Congress." Church's
falled rapidly and he was permitted the
dergo banishment to the West Indies
sailed in a merchant vessel in May,
and neither the ship nor Church even
heard of again.

H. J. A., JR.their name from Cremona, half way between Genoa a northern Italy. They are winnest violins, many famous i made violins of this type. Am Stradivari and the Amatis.