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Philadelphia, Friday, May 18, 1917.



villain when the Russian warrior refuses to turn mollycoddle pacifist.

You can't run a war with merely a debating society.—Senator Poindexter. Can Congress really be getting on to itself at last?

Champagne must certainly be a

When the Senate met in secret sescion what was said was more fully reported than usual. Senators now want no more private meetings. There is nothing interesting about the keyhole of an open door.

Baseball magnates are reported to be "worrying" over the fact that interest in the war is causing the abandonment of bush league schedules. Lack of interest in the war would be something more worth worrying about.

A senatorial protest concerning the Atness of Mr. Hoover to control the food random usually will give the casual situation refers especially to the fact that this expert was only recently "in obscurity." We had thought that George | mendous battle as that now racing on the Dewey exploded such nonsense as this west front. If the news were held back one May morning in Manila Bay. Until for a week and then printed all on one the spring of 1898 no officer in the navy was plunged brore deeply "in obscurity," so far as tha keneral public was concerned, than our great naval hero.

It is a peculiar satisfaction to Philto those urgently needed, the Delaware channel is officially stamped as a prime national necessity. The city is thus justified in having for so many years declared that the channel was in no way connected with the "pork barrel."

It is good news that the Philadelphia Orchestra is within sight of a mil-Bon-dollar endowment fund. To secure the payment of the annual deficit for a period of five years by a munificent unknown benefactor the raising of \$500,000 only was necessary. That figure was passed some months ago. The endowment fund, all obtained by popular subscription, now amounts to \$783,000. The financial strength of the orchestra is keeping up with its superb artistic progress. There can be no better augury for a brilliant musical future in Philadelphia than such an achievement.

The spring drive on Philadelphia's piggeries is becoming a success. With ruthlessness that could be called Prussian, were it not for the worthiness of the cause, squads of policemen and laborers are wiping out conditions that for years diagraced the southern section of the city. The sixty days of grace accorded to the sty owners by the Department of Health have expired. The raiding will continue until all the pens near the navy yard have been obliterated. But the good work should not stop there. Piggeries so close to the built-up portions of the city are intolerable, and especially In the Summer season are they a criminal menace to the public health. Every one of these archaisms must go.

Mr. Roosevelt's importance in our military establishment will be very great if, as he desires, his picked men are to be the first sent to the trenches. His claims should therefore be subjected to the closest scrutiny. It is impossible that his mere retort of "pure fake" can stand as ing all of the island save six counties the final refutation of the New York in northeast Ulster. The excluded area World's investigation, which, it declares, was to have been represented at Westestablishes the fact that the Colonel's 180,000 volunteers exist only on paper and that not more than five or six thousand friends of the Colonel are ready to sauring. He says, in denying that polities is a factor in his plans, that "Conseesman Stephens has applied to enlist have been an awkward compromise, but as a private and ex-Senator Percy has at least it was something. asked to be taken in any position for which he is found fit"; and as these men are both Democrats, it is fair to say that on home rule, calling for a convention to hey are not planning to make the Colonel ident in 1920. But Mr. Percy, acng to "Who's Who," is fifty-five years. and Mr. Stephene is forty-one. Had not quitmitted food and extra ships we

experience in modern warfare as real. But in the circumstances, Mr. Roose velt must give proof not only that he can quickly get men, but that most of them are between thirty-one and thirty-five, so that neither the selective deaft will be interfered with nor the middle-aged be allowed to get in the way of really "hard men." British army officers and physiclans have made it clear that men over thirty-five cannot always stand the neryous strain caused by drum-fire.

NO NEED FOR HYSTERICAL TAXATION

A REVENUE bill to raise \$1,800,000,000 was being framed. The business world accepted the fact, and in a patriotic spirit prepared to adjust itself not only to paying the new taxes, but also to raising the loans which the Government will require. Then Mr. Kitchin rushed into the House with the news that Mr. McAdoo wanted \$425,000,000 more than he had thought would be necessary. Without a moment's hesitation the House took his word for it. and within the hour decided exactly how it would like to raise the additional sum:

income taxes was a lucky shot in the dark. Sometimes the most careless marksmanship hits the bull's eye. But ment is to talk nonsense. The surtax on all incomes over \$46,000 is ruised by onefourth at Mr. Lenroot's suggestion, and Mr. Kitchin, who the day before had opposed this procedure, is suddenly converted to it to make more perfect the end of a perfect day.

The American people are ready to pay what is needed, but we suggest that it is worth while considering whether it is wise to work a willing horse to death. "Foiled again!" hisses the German | The Senate obviously will have to rewrite the revenue bill.

POLITICS WINS

THE net result of Philadelphia's fight I for clean streets is a disrupted department and the resignation of Chief Connell, the one man in whom any hope strong beverage, considering the fact that of relief rested and whose efficiency was \$,000,000 bottles of this beverage remain so great as to mark him for slaughter. atill intact in the cellars of bomb-wrecked The word has gone forth that streetcleaning contractors must not be fined when they neglect their business. Let no man dare to be an honest, fair and capable officer if thereby he endangers the profits of politicians.

We had a mild epidemic of infantile paralysis last summer. We know that dirty streets had much to do with it. Let us pray that we shall not have another, but it is an old saying that the Lord helps those who help themselves.

A BAD WEEK FOR BERLIN

No DEADLOCK is unbreakable, although the news of one day taken at reader the impression that nothing decisive can happen even in such a treday there would be a different impression. Each day's report in the past week, for example, has seemed small enough taken by itself—an attack here, a "nibble" there and "heavy losses." But taken as a whole general election, in which Mr. Lloyd the week's result is that the British have George's chances are very bright. Short of adelphians who have for years been press- worked their way into Bullscourt and solelphians who have for years been pressing for the completion of the thirty-fivefoot channel in the Delaware River to
have resulted a score or more of the thirty-fivehave resulted a score or more of the thirty-fiveber will ask a question concerning the type foot channel in the Delaware River to learn that Secretary Baker has urged it if the story of the offensive begun on as a necessary preparedness measure. At as a necessary preparedness measure. At April 9 were told today for the first time the present time, when all improvements with inessentials left out, we would see the present time, when all simprovements with inessentials left out, we would see that here was a victory comparable to a secret session at which this matter will that of the Marne.

The Germans cannot keep up their costly counter-attacks forever. Berlin has been worried, as the Chancellor's speech shows, and has counted on the collapse of Russia to release the German troops on the east front so that they may come to the rescue. But now, at the moment when re-enforcements are most needed, the news comes from Petrograd that a Coalition Cabinet will be formed and that there is no chance of a separate peace at present. Internal dissension in Germany grows more bitter. As an added discouragement for the Germans the week's total of U-boat victims shows a large decrease. The American flotilla in action may bring next week's total even lower. There is nothing to be optimistic about in Berlin.

QUERY?

THE Secretary of War is known to b Lof pacifist tendencies. The Secretary of the Navy is known to be a pacifist in principle. With the two great war arms of the nation under the control of men who do not believe in war, is it reasonable to suppose that the nation will have that sort of war efficiency which is essential to success?

HARD ON IRELAND'S FRIENDS

THE strain of sympathizing with Ireland grows daily more intense. A solfgoverning Erin appeals to the American imagination. The grievances of the Emerald Isle are unquestionably justified and they are centuries old. But what can be said of a nation that repeatedly blocks efforts to help her made by her one-time oppressor?

John Redmond has now rejected the latest home-rule plan. The scheme provided for an Irish parliament representminster by delegations both from Ulater and from the home-rule section. This body was to have been known as the Council of Ireland and was to have been The Colonel's own remarks are not empowered to pass private-bill legislation affecting both the excluded and the included districts. The suggestion may

> In turning it down Mr. Redmond cepts the proposal for further parleying decide on a government for Ireland. Further wrangling is therefore in prospect. Unselfish onlookers, disinterested lovers of liberty, regarding the situation from far America, can hardly be blamed if they

WAR'S EFFECT ON CONGRESS

Europe, Confronted by Great Parliamentary Changes, Is Wondering What Will Happen Here

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES Special Correspondence Evening Ledger

**WHAT is going to happen to Congress

in the war?" The man who asked me the question was 'kidding" me a little; he knew that I could not answer, but he wondered what an average American thought of the chance Congress had to make good. He asked me because I had asked him, before, to tell me

constitut about the House of Commons. Parliament is generally referred to as the Mother of Parliaments, the prototype, the premise, of representative government. No ne could seriously dispute the claim. But what may be questioned is whether the offspring of this noble parent could recognise her now. And, at the same time, whether the would recognize her child in the French hambre des Deputes. Behind the front ast changes are coming over the spirit of the nations at war. And of these one of the most striking is the transformation of par-

It is the habit of critics of the present Ministry to charge Mr. Lloyd George with abusing his powers and breaking the strength of the House of Commons. His defenders assert that the change was taking place before Mr. Lloyd George took office, and if the charge he true it is because the House has proved itself worthy of such freatment. But, personalities saide, the waning of the House of Commons is a phenomenon not to be passed over. At the moment it is not nearly so important as the waning power of German resistance. But after the war the results may be tru-Mr. Lloyd George broke traditions first.

He divided the two functions of the Prime Minister-head of the Government and ender of the House. He appointed mento his Cabinet, which was like no other Cabinet in history, who were not even members of the House. For some of them he did not even try to get seats. Rumor has it that he may presently appoint an outsider to be a severament whip, the most purely political office in England. But that

Parliamentary Revolution By his system of secretariates Mr. Lloyd fleores has tried to bring about a co-ordina-tion of the different deplarements of his general Cabinet. That evo-ordination is usu-ally achieved through meeting together, and is usually based on the idea that when the Cabinet takes responsibility for what one Minister does it must alsad or fall by the outcome in the House of Commons. In Mr. Lloyd George's scheme the co-operation is merely internal. The Food Controller or the Director of Shipping might be voted down over and over again without causing the Lloyd George Ministry to fail.

The temper of the House under these peroachments is, to a spectator, admirable There is criticism; occasionally an uncom-promising member, such as Mr. Ginnell, o the Irish Sinn Fe'in persuasion, will remember the Indignities he suffers and will call the Government to account. But the majority of the members, apart from calling for a secret session, do not resent what has happened to them. The course of parliamentary business proceeds much as usual. On big questions the Prime Minister is heard. Otherwise Mr Bonar Law does his

most deeply is that there isn't even a fiction as to its control of the war. If it chooses to overthrow Mr. Lloyd George, which it can be discussed, and will the honorable gentleman inform the House whether the Germans are not now superior in the air? The answer to the first part of the question is that if the leader of the House sees fit there may be a secret session, and the answer to the second part is in the negative.

The Nation Likes It

So It goes. And the country seems hugely pleased. The war is going well. And when there is trouble—when food con-trolling begins to look either serious or dily—then a Minister is blamed and every-hing is well again.

There has been some agitation recently for the appointment of parliamentary co mittees, similar to these of the French Chamber, to have at least the power of survey of the war-makers. Nothing has ome of it yet, and (to return to the gentlenan who was quizzical about the United States) I am told that the French are not howlingly enthusiastic about their results. M. Clemenceau would no doubt like to be on all the committees, and would like to see the committees empowered to overrule the high command. But the Frenchman in ordinary has not too much trust in these committees in wartime. Normally he is a fanatic for this sort of thing. At presnt he is comparatively indifferent to ctivities of his parliamentarians,

What the French want now is a change from their group system and a change to the party system on the British model. It is barely nomible that the two bodies may each adopt a characteristic of the other. The group system in France simply means wasteful scattering of forces. It mean that in order to get a measure through you have to conciliate, not one party but several little parties, each of which has a particularly special soft point. There is a lu in these log-rolling activities just now, and the leaders of French politics are keen to take advantage of it. After the war it will be necessary to frame an elaborate program of reconstruction. The upholders of M. Ribot are already trying to form a coalition of several friendly smaller partie in the great hope of forming a real central party. Their advantage in this would be that the heckling tactics which so hampered M. Briand, who was being continually called into special secret sessions to give explanations, will be at an end.

Observers who ought to know tell me that there will be a change in British political life also, and it will not be far from that of the French. That is to say, the that of the French. That is to say, the present spilling up of parties will not remain, and a strong central party will be formed. Some solution of the Irish problem must be found to take away from the Irish members their paralyzing power. Then the groups will really divide off in accordance with their political and economic beliefs and according to their paralyzing these of the control of the

Tom Daly's Column

McAroni Ballads LXXXI

TO THE ATHEIST Bay! you gat to hal weeth your talk! I gotta da troubla my own. You please me by taka da walk-I wants for sect here alone. Eh? W'at. Yes, I s'pose I am dumb, An' so you no maka me wise No matter how moocha you com' For tryin' to open my eyes. Jus' s'posa my cycs dey are blind-So blind like you theenk dem to be-More beautiful theengs dey can find

Dan wat you are able to see, You want I should tal you du sight I see we'en I seet here alone? You wanta for see. Alla right, I preve you my eyes for your own. Com', look! Here is beautiful girl, So sicceta, so good an' so true; the you are a keeng of da worl' To know dat she amile for you. Now, see! she ces geevin' her han' Foreura da sesta to be To "no-good-for-notheenga" man-

Dat no gooda man, cet ces met

Now-presto!-da pecetura change. In beautiful girl cesa gon'; Da man ees took olda on' strange An' he ces jus' scettin' alone, But steell you can see weeth hees eyes, So blind, like you say, an' so dumb, An angela up in da skies Dat smile on' wait teell he com'. You sneer; you no gotta belief.

You tal me we die auf we be-Like daga, an' you com' like thief For steals my faiths from me, Wal, even cet you no be dam, An' eef se'at I see ses no true, I radder be dumb like I am Dan wha been fools like you!

What Kings Do

"We have not fought for a king," declares H. G. Wells, "but we will giadly go on with our task under a king unless he hampers us in our task." Plainly the only monarch that will please the author of "Mr. Britling" is the easy-going sort described in a fernous passage in Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn, "What do kings do, Huck?" asks "Nigger Jim." "Do?" echoes the boy. "They don't do nothin'. They just bop around."

The police have been asked to be on the lookout, so a Tuesday eve. contemp. assured us, "for a seventeen-year-old girl weighing eleven pounds." Mrs. J. W. F.'s husband told us about it, and sez he: "Maybe some farmer will find

INTERMITTENT FERVOR At mention of her name He stammered and grew red-Emotion shook his frame, "You love her, then?" I said.

He started from his seat, A frozen upon his broze, Exclaiming with some heat: "Yes, and I love her now!"

"For shame!" I cried. "Absurd! Most volatile of men! if take you at your word) You love her now and then!"

FILBERTI Far be it from us to stir a sleeping

dog, but can it be that the Commoner is to go down in history as one of the very few to recover from chronic leresis? ON THE OTHER HAND, here's the

Boston Drummer (T. W. L.) making a seems he's selling his cows because their grazing lands at Dreamwold (there's a swell label for you!) have been turned over to the State for food conservation and the proceeds of the sale of the cows will go for the purchase of free seed.

Now, as T. W. Leak never really gives anything away, it is arranged to hold this sale on Boston Common, which results in somebody's getting a lot of free advertising, including these few lines.

BLIND

Voice of home, the western breeze From across the sunlit seas, Whispers, of the citadel, Of the heights I loved so well Crowning old Quebec.

Softly to me in my night Sings of mountains tipped with light Where through wondrous summer days Hangs the blue Laurentian haze Northward from Quebec.

Whispers of a maid who stands Waiting for my groping hands; On her lips a smile God gave Waiting, bravest of the brave, Maid of old Quebec.

MACKIE.

Literary Hates

Personally, I dislike Arnold Bennett. . . I have read his "Truth About an Author." Early in that work he states that he never wrote unless compelled to by the driving force of thoughts which clamored for expression, by the need to give utterance to the images that surged through his brain-or words to that effect. And, before the close of the book he placed it on record that his only inspiration in writing was the prospect of getting paid for what he wrote. I do not mind s man contradicting himself, and I willingly concede to every one the right to change his own mind; but when an author drags "Truth" into his title and afterward tries to force diametrically opposite statements down my throat, I cannot feel unkind in my utter lack of sympathy for him.-Thomas Kelly in Ivish Monthly.

with their political and economic beliefs and according to their particular ideal of what Britain and the British Commonwealth should be. The Liberals are temporarily discredited, but they are a power and will remain a power—it is not for nothing that they have carried the burden of government for so long. Mr. Asquith is still a foxy leader and a-persuasive talker. And the party in power always suffers a little because it is the party which has to act. But if the dissatisfied members of the Liberal party go over or if Mr. Lloyd George "chucks" the Liberals totally as an even greater Prime Minister, Disraell, once chucked his party, the chances of a contral party are good. The position of labor in this alignment would be the degalaring faster. But that, unfertunately, is not believed to the party of the feast. When it was put before him he examined it with tip-tilted none. "What's this?" he asked. "Terrapin" his neighbor told him. "That's turtle, isn't it?" "Yes." "I shawn't eat it," and he pushed it away. Whenever we take up that's a light that, unfertunately, is not the party are good. The position of labor in this alignment would be the degalaring faster. But that, unfertunately, is not the party are good. The position of labor in this alignment would be the degalaring faster. But that, unfertunately, is not the party are good to be position of labor in the confirms our opinion of him, formed several years go, when he arrived in this country and was given a swell dinner by his fellow authors. Luscious, rich, neck-fattening and girth-broadening terrapin a la Maryland was the big feature of the feast. When it was put before him he examined it with tip-tilted none. "What's this?" "Yes." "I shawn't eat it," and he pushed it away. Whenever we take up the party are good. The position of labor in the party are good. The position of labor in the party are good. The position of labor in the party are good to be presented to the party are good to be presented to the party are good to be presented to the party are good is Hennett book now our eyes dance with malignation and we read "terrapin" on

THE VOICE OF

Designers of Costumes Worn in the Masque—A Democratic Peace-Spirit of Liberty

THE PEOPLE

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their apinious on exhibits of energy interest. It is an open forum and the Luming Letter assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be aigned by the many and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a quarantee of good faith.

MASQUE COSTUME DESIGNERS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-In a notice of the Masque of American Drama, now being given by the students of the University of Pennsylvania, which appeared recently in your paper the design of the contumes was attributed to ma I feel it is only just to correct this error, for the contumes, with a few min exceptions, were all designed by Mr. J. C. noise again. A three-column ad in the Boston Transcript, headed "Cows on Boston Common," blows his trumpet. It Broks, class of '19, architecture, the deserves the highest praise, for to him and to Mr. Broks, class of '19, architecture, the deserves signer of the stage setting, is due the very interesting and brilliant color spec-tacle which the Masque presents.

It may be of further interest to note that the idea for the costume of Drama was provided by Mrs. Sarah S. Stilwell Weber widely known for her magazine cover de LEICESTER B. HOLLAND. Philadelphia, May 17.

A DEMOCRATIC PEACE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I would like to contradict Mr. D.

Lane on one point in his article of May 7. Several months ago a group of plain people departed from the United States to Europe to have a conference for peace. Did they conclude anything? They represented the plain people, did they not? We have had many other peaces made by those plain people and we thought that they were pernament, but we have been deceived.

It is true that the Socialists are small in mber. But a little sound body can acc plieh more than a disorganized body. The Socialists of Europe have more to say than any other Socialists because there are some in the parliaments, and that is why they are cognized in giving suggestions of peace

The Socialists are the most unsuccessful people of the world. Of course they are, to a certain extent, just as well as anybody else, because they have two great enemi capitalists and religious denominations

The Socialists in time of peace are for a revolution. That is the only way to turn down a kingdom or any other tyrannical form of government. The Socialists are and have been for peace

even before any war has been declared, be-cause they do not believe in aggressive Since you oppose the Socialists in having something to say in these peace terms, you had better awake your party to start something. RALPH RUBINO.

THE SPIRIT OF LIBERTY

Pennsburg, Pa., May 16.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger Sir-The spirit of liberty arose like the phoenix from the makes of oppression and expressed itself thus, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

pursuit of happiness.

These United States have entered this war for the purpose of furthering the cause of liberty and the right to life and happiness. We stand for the abolishment of tyranny just as our forefathers did in 1776. President Wilson's declaration of war was another declaration of Independance this time for those people atill under ence, this time for those people still under the yoke of bondage in Europe.

And because it is our belief "that all men are created equal" selective conscription has been adopted. Every man must bear his share of the burden. And it is just. America grants equal rights to all, and therefore every one should be parmitted to help in her defense. The volunteer system takes away men who are needed at home. Men who as munition workers, farmers, etc., can render their Government a better service in their respective places of work this on its front will not be called. And because it is our belief "that all nen are created equal" selective conserve.

business and ambitions, and if necessary shed our blood to further liberty and jus-lice, it does not seem fair to American men to allow unnaturalized foreigners of miltary age to reap a barvest in factories while our men are being slaughtered on the battiefield. England, France, Russia and Italy are fighting for their self-preserva-tion, and indirectly we will be doing the same. But our main issue in this struggle is in defense of humanty and liberty. Then why should our boys give their lives and the sons of these lands remain here in

NOBODY HOME

In taking this census we should also take a consus of all unnaturalized foreigners in the United States. Those who are still bound to our enemies could be compelled to work on roads and other Government work under the watchful eye of our reserves and home guards. And all aliens of military age who are still citizens of one of ou ailles should be sent home to serve under

American men are willing to do their part, but let those who have gained their liveli-bod on our shore, men who came from lands of oppression to the shore where "all men are created equal," do their part in the overthers of the Carrey and American overthrow of the German and Austrian autocracy and the establishment of democ-

ve stand, divided we fall." HENRY RIDGAWAY ZELLEY, Paulsboro, N. J., May 15.

PARIS WANTS ROOSEVELT France Disappointed at the Failure of

Congress to Send Him

By HENRI BAZIN

Registent of the Croix de Guerre, member of the Societé de Gens des Lettres and special correspondent of the Evering Labous in France.

PARIS, April 29. THERE is just a tinge of sadness about I this town upon this first beautiful Sunday of spring, because everybody has read in the morning papers that that Rooseveltian division is not to be, following a decree by Congress.

Sadness, because Teddy is the ideal Amer can to all Frenchmen and all Frenchwomen have been asked fifty times in the last fortnight when I thought Roosevelt would sall. No living man, ner for that matter no man who has lived and died, could ever eccive or have received the same ovation. the same glad hand, that the ex-President would find as his portion as he rode at the head of a sturdy khaki-clad bunch of

Yankee boys flying the Stars and Stripes, There is nothing of detraction of Presient Wilson in this Roosevelt worship. It's just different. Teddy has been the idol of France since San Juan Hill. His reception France since San Juan Hill. His reception in Paris while en route home from his hunting expedition in Africa is a thing still talked about. The crowds about the Sorbenne, where he snoke upon that occasion, have never been equaled, it is said, in the sitery of Paris. His speech at Guildhall. Lenden, is well remembered and oft quoted. He is the beloved of all Americans to the entire French race, more, perhaps, than Joffre is in America, just now, which is saying something. He is the slapdash, ever-ready, eat-em-up fighter, full of grit and courage, ever ready to flash his hat in the ring.

hat in the ring.

President Wilson is deeply honored in Prance. His speeches have been pasted upon city wall and incorporated in the schoolbooks of the land. He is considered one of the greatest men in all history. He is spoken of in terms of reverence and respect, in understanding of the loftiness of his purpose and action. His picture thrown upon a mayer screen. ture thrown upon a movie screen brings real cheers. The American flag on the same screen brings cheers as real.

But Teddy in uniform or en civille, on horse or on foot, brightens eyes, quickens pulses, causes veritable howis of joy and cheering that stirs the soul. And there you are. They want Roosevelt over here-Roosevelt at the head of an American division, flying the Stars and Stripes; they want to see him, hear him and to know he is on the fighting line. As a prominent Parisian said to me today: "Why won't they send Roosevelt? No man could ever he so welcome and none would be so deeply honored."

In a prominent Paris paper today there In a prominent Paris paper today there is a picture of Teddy, the teeth, the glasses and the turndown collar. Under it are the words. "Le Grand Rooseveit." Under it are this caption the statement that his division is not to be a division, is not to come. Is prefaced with the word "Helas" "Helas" in French means just a few volumes more than in Possibh. It explains the situation—they want Rossavelt, the fighting the state of the sta

What Do You Know?

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

What are small arms in military language?
 Name the American naval officer commanding the United States torpedoboat destroyer flotilia in European waters.

 The Rajah of Sarawak, an Englishman, Is dead. What and where is Sarawak?
 Who is "Home Run" Baker? Who was Marquette?

Pronounce "ptomaine."
Who were the two Humboldt brothers? No were the two Humboldt brothers?
 Distinguish between sculling and scalling.
 Many persons use the former word when they mean the latter.

 Arthur J. Halfour, head of the British war mission to the United States, has been made a Phi Beta Kappa member. What is Phi Beta Kappa?

10. Who is Alexieff, who is reported to have resigned?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Major General J. Franklin Bell, former com-mander of the Department of the West, now is commander of the Department of the Frast, succeeding Major General Leon-ard Wood.

2 Macadam is named after John L. MacAdam. a Scottish engineer.

3. General Petain, recently appointed chief of staff, has been placed in command of the French troops in northern France, suc-ceeding General Nivelle.

4. A machete is a long large, heavy knife of South America. It is pronounced "mahelias-tay." With the accent on the segond syllable. 5. Georg Ledebour is a Socialist anti-war leader in the German Belchstag who hinted of a coming revolt in Germany.

6. Hafiz was a Persian poet of the fourteenth 7. Russia is the "White Empire." Much of its territory is snow-covered a large part of the year.

Machiavellian is used to describe po'ltical cumning and duplicity, especially in inter-national diplomacy. It is derived from Niccolo Machiavelli (1469-1537), a states-man of Florence.

D. Leaf crops of vegetables are spinach, let-10 Zululand is to sout'scastern Africa.

Registration for Draft

B. W. C.—Apparently cripples must regis-cr for selective draft if their ages fall thin the age limits of the selective draft

bill. In regard to sick persons the War Department ruled as follows: "Persons too sick to present themselves for registration must send a competent person to the county or city clerk on the sixth day after the President's proclamation. The clerk will give instructions for registration." Registration is preliminary to the selection of an army from the large number of available men who register. It is esti-mated that about 10,000,000 men will regis-ter, whereas the first army to be drawn is to consist of 500,000 men.

L. S .- The flag of the Khedive of Egypt is similar to that of Turkey, because Egypt is—or was—a tributary State of Turkey. The Turkish national flag is a bright red The Turkish national mag is a bright re-field with a silver crescent and star thereon. That of Egypt is the same, except that there are three crescents and stars. Other Turkish tributary States, such as Morocco, Turkish tributary States, such as Morocco, Muscat and other Arab States having flags, idopted the creacent, which is the of Mohammedanism

Evasion of Military Duty

T. S.—According to the selective draft bill, a man drafted for military service must serve unless he is a United States, State, county or city official, or is employed by the United States in designated occupations, is a duty ordained minister or a recognized divinity student, or is employed in industries adjudged necessary to the main-tenance of the military establishment, or is a member of a well-recognized religious sect-opposed to warfare. The last named, how-ever, may be drafted for noncombatant work. A person who makes fatse statements work. A person who makes faise statements in registration or who "otherwise evades of aids another to evade the requirements of this act or of said regulations (by the President), or who, in any manner, shall fail or neglect fully to perform any duty in the execution of this act, shall, if not subject to military law, be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction in the disdemeanor, and upon conviction in the dis-demeanor, and upon conviction in the dis-trict court of the United States having jurisdiction thereof, be punished by impris-onment for no more than one year or, if subject to military law, shall be tried by court-martial and suffer such punishment as a court-martial may direct."

Lloyd George's Religion E. M.—Premier David Lloyd George is a

San Francisco Earthquake