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Gold braid ambition runs neck and neck with red tape.

The recent Masque of American Drama has whetted a mad desire to see ome drama itself without the mask. Certainly the genuine article was sadly nissing in Philadelphia throughout the

Any antipathy to militant suffrariam felt by the German Crown Prince ast have been uncomfortably increased resterday, when his troops were vioantly repulsed at Chemin des Dames. Way of the Ladies" is the ominous English translation of this position's name.

And now Germany has been

scratched from Nicaragua's calling list. The Latin republic is the fourth of Central American nations to sever diplomatic relations with the Teutons, Nicaragua's act will make it easier for us to "moke out" submarine bases, should any exist on coasts to the south, and it adds another girder to the stanch structure of Pan-Americanism.

Thirty Philadelphia boys can have the best sort of a vacation and at the same time feel they are doing a public service. The offer of free scholarships in the junior naval reserve at Camp Dewey. where lads will be trained for commands in the merchant marine, should be met with many times the number of appliontions that there are places for. Eagerbess in competing for these posts will be best spur to hastening the establishment of the many nautical schools which the country needs.

ADJUTANT MADON, war and of Indian, Filipino and Mexican campaigns. Virtually all of his division has seen hard service. Strenuous "police" duties in some of the uneasy Latin republics that are Uncle Sam's "wards" How a French Youth Brought have kept the marines at a keen pitch. of efficiency. The engineers are experts. of immeasurable value in repairing communication ways back of the trenches. The great "selected" army we are to raise will by comparison make this advance guard seem small. But the "first forty thousand" are none the less filling Recipient of the Cruin de Guerre, member of the Societe de Gene des Lettres and staff correspondent of the Eveniso Laborn in Praces. an imperative call. All Americans must rejoice that we are giving to France. where every additional man counts, the best we have on hand and as speedily as FTHIS story is written around a button.

THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE **RIGHT JOB**

possible.

impossible.

upon the horizon blue jacket of Adjutant DRESIDENT WILSON'S definition of Madon when that twenty-three-year-old son the powers the food administrator of France recently brought down his sighth ought to have is so convincing and his Boche plane not far from rebombarded courageous naming of Herbert Hoover Rheims. I had the pleasure of meeting the for the post, before the new regime in young aviator, he being en permission, and formally provided for by legislation, is so popular and so clearly sanctioned by ex- hearing from his father this story, while pert opinion, that there can be little doubt the ann blunhed with embarrassment. And that Congress will assent to this wisely receiving an affirmative to my question if conceived program. But mere assent will the jacket he were was the same he had not be enough. The spirit of self-effacement with which Mr. Hoover saved the on during the fight. I asked if he would let life of Belgium and with which he conme cut a buiton from it, to which he sents to undertake this new enormous bligingly agreed.

task is such as to deserve the sympathetic co-operation of legislators and of all other citizens.

slane. He is an "ace." which title aviator In the present tragic crisis in the world receive after downing their fifth enemy war our success in continuing to feed plane. He wears the Croix de Guerre, the the Allies as well as ourselves will mean Legion of Honor and the Medaule Militaire. the saving of thousands of American and also the full flush of rosy-checked lives. Unfounded criticism of Mr. youth. France gave him the first three and Hoover's motives, spiteful or jealous opour Father in Heaven the last. position intended to embarrass the Admin-Madon was flying at 2000 meters elevaistration, would be an unpardonable fliption in the late afternoon, looking for game. pancy. Failure to conserve and frugally

He was over the German lines upon the distribute our food-even a measure of hills of Berru, from which point they still failure-would mean the prolongation of bombard Rheims, but well above harm from the war and a frightful and unnecessary enemy aeroplane guns. Suddonly he saw. cutpouring of our blood on foreign battlea full 800 meters over his head, a Boche fields. Success must be complete. game hunter. There was not another thing

It is an extraordinary emergency that in sight save the sinking sun and the can only be met by an extraordinary douds. Without a second's hesitation he man. Mr. Hoover has virtually made the turned in a swift spiral upward toward the position which he declares he will accept German. With the fourth turn he was just only with the understanding that he far, enough above the enemy to hand him is to receive no pay. He has created his a ninety-second volley from the mitrailown role by proving to all the world that cuse. Before he had ceased turning the to be a "food dictator" is the last ambicrank he saw he had struck the enemy pilot. tion he could cherish. The country would

whose uncontrolled machine hung for an accept this form of discipline only from instant like a bird with a broken wing and the hands of a man in whom it had the then crashed through the clouds to the utmost confidence. It is therefore natural earth below. and logical for Mr. Wilson to name in Madon was then at nearly 3000 meters

the same breath the man and the position, elevation, and although the unexpectedly for one without the other is well-nigh short fight had carried him toward his own ines, he could not tell if he had reached

space over them or not. As he was descend-The British Government recognized Mr. Hoover's ability, insisting that he ing to pick up the fortured towers of Rheims continue to administer the feeding of Belas a lighthouse, his motor suddenly stopped gium and adding the extreme statement nd he realized that he must land at once | a vertee of glides or crash to earth like his downfallen enemy. So down he came, not knowing if he were behind French or Gerthat if this work were left to other hands it might have to be abandoned. Germany man lines or over the No Man's Land be-tween. As he approached he made out a clump of bruised trees and, steering toward then, landed quietly in their shelter withrecognized his skill; when it adopted food control the Berlin Government studied all and adopted some of Mr. Hoover's methods in Belgium and northeastern a writtend.

In a jiffy he was out of his seat, saw that France. His work in that stricken terria spark plug had become detached and was inserting another when he saw a human siltory was conducted under almost intoler able conditions. Yet his tact, patience houstle, helmeted, standing twenty fee away, its identity hidden in the late twi and efficiency were of such an order as to gain the respect of Prussian officers. light. Was it a Boche or a pollu of France? he indifferent or hostile to his efforts, as well as the fervent praise of France and England. We cannot believe that the thought-

asked himself as he gave the motor a twirt, to which it responded with a rear. In a twinkling he was in his seat and at the steering gear. If he was within his own less comment at the Capitol last Wednesit would be easy to come down again, he was not, he had urgent business of erty in the air. Within two minutes from day, when a Senator asked, "Who is Hoover?" and complained of his "recent liberty in the air. Within two minutes from the time of his descent his wheels were obscurity," is about to be repeated. No At that second he heard a cry in Boche one, of course, has any experience in a

position which has never existed. No one, of all the food administrators and dictators in Europe today, has performed almost full on a German outpost. Shots

Tom Daly's Column

HERO OF THE AIR

Down a Boche Airship and

Escaped With His Life

By HENRI BAZIN

a circular brass button with the two

wings of the French aviation corps in

low relief. It was performing its duty

Here is the tale it will always tell me-

Adjutant Madon drives a fighting aero

PARIS, April 22.

We had a look at our lads at Fort Niagara on Thursday last and we're proud of them. But, if we weren't afraid of giving comfort to the enemy, there are things we might say of our sinful unpreparedness. We broke a shoestring and appealed to the colored bootblack for first "No, suh," said he, "we kin shine ald. yo' an' polish yo', but we ain' quite marblized to string yo' yet, suh."

The soil around Fort Niagara appears to be fine for the raising not only of future officers, but of a variety of things. Beside a farmhouse gate we noted this nign:

Eggs Honey Fudge

Asparagus IF YOU WERE A BOY

If you were a boy this morning, I wonder what you would dof Was ever a day more perfect, Was ever the sky more blue! 'm speaking to you, prave seniar. I noticed you as you went. Not-footing it into the city. To add to your cent per cent. noticed your sober manner, Your very important looks, And I noticed your boy beside you, The schoolboy with his books. saw-and you saw-where the river Sweeps down to the "swimmin' hole." Another boy playing "hookey"-A boy with a fishing-pole.

If you were a boy this morning. I wonder what you would do? sau you stooping to whisper A word to the boy with you. It seemed to me then you told him That the truant boy was a fool. That nothing ripens manhood Like the momenta apent in school. With the fresh blue sky above you And the green fields under it, How dare you utter such nonsense. O liar and hypocrite?

If you were a boy this morning, A bow with a heart and soul. You'd he in solte of a Beling. The boy with the fishing-pole

More War News

Dear Tom-"Our own war news" was njoyed more at Fort Slocum. I believe, than in Philadelphia. My copy of the EVENING LEDGER was worn out in fifteen minutes.

he left the guardhouse to take his post the other night the sergeant of the guard was kicking because he couldn't locate he officer of the day. Ten minutes after the R. S. took over his post the O. D. came clashing down the walk. The folowing conversation ensued:

O. D. (halting)-Officer of the Day. R. S .- Gee! is that you? Say, you're gonna catch heck. The sergeant of the guard's been looking fer you fer half an C. C. S. OUT.

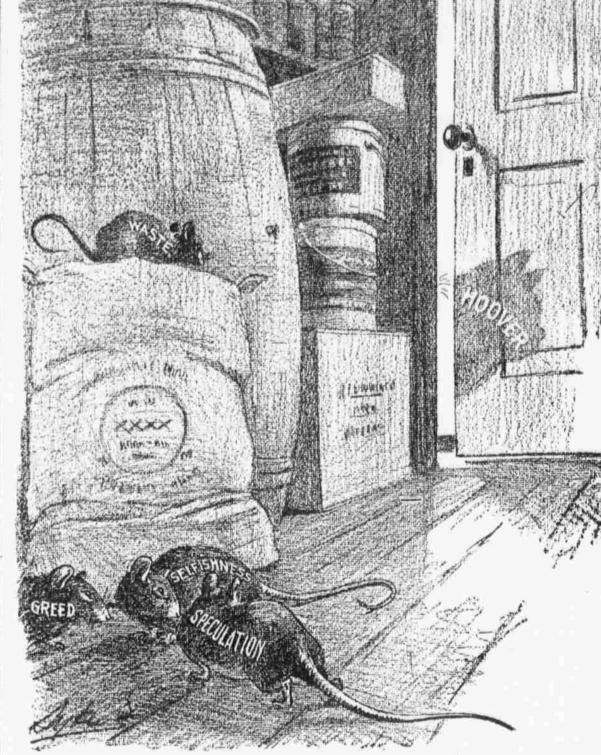
BLOUNTS reports that Pfeiffer, the baker on Allegheny avenue at Seventh street, explains it this way on his sign: ON ACCOUNT OF THE ADVANCE ALL OUR GOODS ARE RAISED

Electric youth in khaki stalks the rails And lonely bridges where the menace

Through midnight watches shot with tensioned hails

While searchlights stare the gloom with blazing even.

Lithe forms in navy blue coast seaboard



LET 'EM SQUEAL

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

An Appeal for Permanent Universal Service-All Socialists Not Pacifists

This frequencies is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good fuith.

WANTS CONSCRIPTION TO BE PERMANENT

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger. Sir-While the selective conscription law is undoubtedly the best plan to meet the immediate need of the nation, it does not provide permanently for universal military training. Therefore the importance of con-

MUNICIPAL RESTAURANTS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger tinuing the campaign for universal military Sir-One of the qualifications of a legis-lator is to have an elastic conscience, which can be stretched to suit the owner's point of view and sometimes to suit the people It is a stubborn fact that restaurant proprietors who pay a 5 per cent in on the cost of foodstuffs follow this 50 per cent increase on the menu card. As the city is due for the burden of feeding these whose pockets will be emptied by the high cost of food, why not establish munici-pal restaurants where food may be obtained at cost? Many public-spirited women would no doubt, take their turn at volun-

What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ

Who is Kerensky, who has been called "an-other Lloyd George"?
Sodium chloride is found on every dinner table. What is its common name?

3. Who will command the American forces in France? Who is the second oldest man named in the Blain, Methusciah, 969 years old, be-ing the oldest?

- 5. Fourteen drifters were reported sunk by the Austrians in a sea battle. What are drifters?
- that the victory of the one side as against the other would promote freedom and de-mocracy, an intelligent application of So-6. Who is trigoyen?
- cialist principles to the existing situation leads inevitably to the conclusion that the interest of our movement requires the viz tory of that side." PETER BROWN, Philadelphia, May 17. What is a minute gun?

Name the eighteen countries at war and the six that have broken relations with Ger-

 What are the vegetables that bear so-called fruit crops? 10. Who is George Wharton Pepper?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

forestry regiment is composed of lumber-men, who cut timber and prepare it for engineers for the building of bridges, rali-roads, trench supports, etc.

2. Lord Derby is British Secretary of State

The River Isonzo, a short Austrian stream, inst across the Austra-Italian border, runs north and south along the battle-front in this sector. It emploses into the Gulf of Trieste and the Adviatic Sea.

Horare (Quintus Horatius Flaccus) was a Latin poet, noted for his odes. He lived in the century before Christ was born.

myrna rugs derive their name from Smyrna, a city on the western coast of Turkey.

Fulladelahia is called "The World's Greatest Workshop" because of its many manu-facturing industries.
Brizadler General William M. Black is Chief of Engineers of the United States urmy.

Blue grass is a species of bluish-green grass, famed for its grazing qualifies. It has been most highly developed in Kentucky.

The Orkney Islands are at the north tip of Scotland, just south of the larger Shetland Islands and opposite Norway.

The new army appropriation hill provides an increase of \$15 a month in the pay of enlisted soldiers new receiving less than \$21 a month, so that a recruit private will receive \$30 a month, together with his clothing and sustenance.

C. S .--- To clean precious stones: Wet pre-

Our recruit sentry is improving. When

Recruit Sentry-Hait! Who's there?

Not Unleavened Bread

THE NEW ORDER

lien,

New Jersey has acquired the habit of electing wide-awake Governors and is reaping the reward of her wisdom. The State realized that the country was at war on April 6 and got busy on that day. It found that the greatest need of agriculture was farm labor. Its adminstrative departments forthwith enlisted 5417 youths for farm work, canvassed 6000 industrial establishments and found-1700 men with farm experience who were willing to work on farms, and State and Federal labor agencies together placed 600 experienced farm laborers where they could do most good. .

The call for experienced railroad men for work in France has a pertinent application to Pennsylvania, served by some of the greatest trunk lines in the United States. Our Commonwealth now leads in army recruiting. It should also take a high place in sending muchneeded men to repair the French railway systems, greatly in need of rehabilitation and suffering from lack of labor material because it is impossible to spare workmen from the front. Thousands of our ailroad men of all grades have it in their power to render expert aid to France. The fact that most of those who go will not be at the battle front will not render their service any the less Important.

Since the Entents began to have its iternational military conferences it has clearly realized the value of simultaneous military action as the speediest way to win the war. Various baffling conditions have frequently rendered welltimed co-operation difficult, but the latest dispatches show that something like this ideal is at last being realized. The British and French armies each repulsed powerful attacks yesterday. Italy's troops ushed forward on the heights above Sorizia, and even the Russians drove back the foe in Rumania. This is the sort of unity that counts. It is to he hoped there will be much more of it and on even a larger scale as the summer ad-Vances.

"At as early a date as practicable" Veneral Pershing's division of some ng more than twenty-five thousand equipped, experienced soldiers of to United States army is to be disstched across the Atlantic. With the dittion of twelve thousand engineers army. and Colonel Doyen's twenty-six hundred es, our first contribution to the nd fighting of the great war will unt to nearly forty thousand men is no mean force numerically. It far greater than the entire strength or army in the Santiago campaign d material these "first forty ily high as steren of the Balaist

and man had not

dictators in Europe today, has performed rang about his ears and some went through his plane. But as he rose he angled his this kind of work with so much success as Mr. Hoover.

The large powers that Mr. Wilson ha asked are, of course, not to be used in respect to the great majority of pro ducers, distributors and consumers. Mr Hoover makes it plain that he is assured beforehand of their co-operation. It is only tiny groups of speculators and wastrels, whose selfish conduct has already scandalized the nation and with whom no one has any sympathy,

that need be coerced. They are small in number, but their mischief-making ability is great. Mr. Hoover plans to assure the

producer legitimate profit and to save the consumer from being gouged. No one but born gamblers can seriously oppose the new regime.

AN ARMY OF THE ELECT

EVERY young man today in the coun-try between twenty-one and thirtyone plays a role of honor. There are no slackers in his age group. There can be none. In one gesture the nation has swept away the ugly aspects of the volunteering system. Britain's shameful method, so prevalent in the early days of the war, of lashing laggards into enlisting will not stain our patriotic preparations.

"Youth of the land," says Uncle Sam. "I have chosen you to represent my virility, my energy, my brains, my manhood. Some of you will wear the uniform on the firing line. Some will help on farms and some in the realms of science and industry. But he who wears no khaki is just as much my loyal son as the regimental recruit. Even to those 'boys' who as yet fit into no part will no stigma be attached. Physical unfitness, not lack of spirit, will be the evi dent reason why such human material is laid aside. Embarrassing questions can not be legitimately asked of any man on the street in citizen's clothes."

No date in the calendar of American history carries quite the thrill that this coming registration day of June 5 will

embody. The Republic will then honor the most efficient factors of its available manhood by summoning them to defend democracy. The spirit of the occasion will be that of glory to the finest American man power. Not only select but "elect" will be that mighty potential

Somewhat ill advisedly we have called the plan of invoking the nation's strength "conscription." However we describe the method, the young men who are involved should not forget that by the selective system the United States is paying a superb tribute to those who form the best weapon we possess against the sin inter forces of oppression. On June 5 the alons! Measur of democracy will forward

burnet of the

nitrailleuse toward them and poured out volley. As the Germans grew to pigmles a volley. As the Germans grew to pigmies in his eyes ho saw they had thrown them-selves flat upon the earth. In less time than it takes to tell he was high and safe. Rising to 700 meters he was able to de-tect the towers of Rheims and thus, despite the fast-approaching night, regain his own loss. In an hole he was at dimore in the

ines. In an hour he was at dinner in the And the communique of the day following tersely told that Adjutant Madon, of the had brought down his eighth Ger man aeroplane in the vicinity of -

CHINA STIRS IN HER SLEEP

From time to time the news from China suggests that to be Chinese is not neces-sarily to be Chinafied. Most of the Chinese are peaceable, but some of the Chines when they want to, fight very hard. The revolution which overturned the Manchus

started in southern China, and since it started there has been flerce resistance to all attempts to get the Manchus, or anybody esembling the Manchus, back into power The dead president, Yuan Shi Kai, met his lefent and perhaps his death because he sutraged the fighting spirit of southern China. Only this week there has been further fighting in the southwest provinces because the revolutionary troops in Sze-

Chuen would not submit to their military governor. In the whole course of the reve lution, both in its widespread effectiveness and in its permistence and vigilance, there is plenty of evidence that the Chinese are by no means worms under the heel of the op-

There are so many Chinese and they differ so much and see so little of each other that no generalization holds for all of them, but one probably comes as near holding as any other. China is really waking up and acquiring a sense of its rights. In the long run neither the Japanese Government no Fur ope the fueld will be able to dominate it, and China will be, as some one has some-where said, the outstanding fact of the next contury. Despile its peaceableness it will be found to have retained its characteristic civilization as well as any nation in the world, and to have retained it a great deal longer than any of the militant, quering nations ever did. In addition this it can probably develop all the military ability it needs, if the organization of the world remains such that nothing but mill.

tary ability can guarantee racial liberty and survival. A hundred years from now a sneer at China will arouse surprise or provoke laughter.—San Francisco Bulletin.

A CONFESSION

I wish I were a boy again, This grown-up life's a cheat: I want to paddle through the rain-I want to go "bare feet !" want to feel the funny grass Come tickling through my toes; I hate this front of bluff and brass-

I hate these "Sunday" clothes ! I wish I had my old big hat And fishing rod-I wish That Johnnie Jones was here-hod drat How we two boys could fish !

I'd love to sit there by the creek With no one 'round but him. And play and prank it for a week-And fish and fish and ewim : I wish I were a hoy again. This grown-up life's a cheat; I want to paddle through the rain-

I want to go "bare feet!" Jumms Edwin Kerr, in the Columbia State

streets

moment ere they drift to skylines dim Where danger crowds about the cruising fleets

Lifting and falling on the ocean rim.

waning interest in affairs once thought Of breathless import in the lotos days: Face to the great upheaval are we brought With force unleashed and hemispheres

ablaza. T. J. MURRAY.

Dr. A. S. Tibby will speak on "Shakes-peare" at the next meeting in Denver of the American University Society. Doctor Fibby knew Boulder Camera. knew Shakespeare intimately .--

"Tibby or not Tibby-that is the question," soliloquizes C. H. T., our own Shakespearean commentator.

Covernor Brumbaugh paraded up Chestnut street a la Benfranklin on Saturday night, with a loaf of bread under his arm. He had been to a dinner of Louis Kolb's men and was carrying home a sample of the new loaf.

A. E. L. drew a chuckle from the business ection of the P. L. the other morning and asses it on to us: NATURAL DYES ENJOY BIG RUN

HUTCH calls us on that international anthem stuff we pulled last week. He submits:

L'INTERNATIONALE Arise, ye prisoners of starvation! Arise, ye wretched of the earth! For justice thunders condemnation A better world's in birth. No more tradition's chains shall bind us, Arise, ye slaves, no more enthrall! The earth shall rise on new foundations, We have been naught-we shall be all. Refrain:

"Tis the final conflict. Let each stand on his place. The International Party Shall be the human race ; etc.

Then and Now

Speaking of the manner in which fashic able women seat themselves, Arnold Ben nett once said: 'It is an affair of curves, slants, descents

nicely calculated. icely calculated. They elaborately lead our eye downward over gradually increas. ing expanses, and naturally you expect to see their feet—and you don't see their feet. The thing is apt to be disturbing to in-habitualed beholders." But now we do see them, more so. and the thing still is-only more so. H. V.

Polite Correspondence

(Received by a Chestnut street music house) Chester Co.

Dear Sir :-I am writeing to you for a catalog o difference kinds of Music Insturments. would like to get a pelce for a guitar that I have broken, and I would like to get the

Yours Turely

Ice in the Niagara River in mid-May is a bit unusual, and old residents say it pressages a late and small crop o' June

training and equal national service can not be too strongly emphasized by the press of the country.

Both houses of Congress having accepted the principle of the citizens' liability to service, and being about to apply this principle in legislation for the raising of troops, the majority of citizens who have not given this subject serious consideration are apt to feel that the question is permanently settled.

A mere perusal of the title of the War Department bill now in conference would show the fallacy of any such conclusion, for it plainly states that it is "A bill to authorize the President to increase temporarily the military establishment of the United States."

On mature deliberation any thoughtful citizen will realize and readily agree that the legislation now pending in Congress is but the first surrender of the outposts of the forces which have so long condemned this country to the reckless waste and criminal mortality of the volunteer system. National service is the vital need of the hour and military training the foundation upon which it must rest. The prime fac-tors of national service comprehend the industrial and military forces of the nation and are necessarily interdependent. Legislation for national service must guarantee universality of application and equality of distribution throughout the entire nation if it is to succeed as a permanent policy.

Unless existing legislation and that imme diately contemplated shall be amended so tonal military policy the fundamental prin-ciple of universal liability to training and service, virtually the entire military force of the United States will pass out of exstence upon the termination of the pres ent war.

The great citizen movement which has men built around and which has finally crystallized upon the fundamentally demo-cratic principle of universal liability to fight in the campaign against the first fight in the campaign against the cham-pions of the volunteer system. If now we allow ourseives to be luiled into inaction in the belief that the fight is won we will be rudely shocked into a realization that what was supposed to be the goal was but the first mileatone marking the first defi-nits step in a long and arduous campaign. I believe it to be only fair to allow Congress and the War Department to work out, unhampered, the present legisla-

tion and its application before attempting anything further in the military trainin fight, but I feel it to be my duty to this note of warning, so that we may keep our forces intact and in readiness to avail ourselves of the thousands of new friends which the application of the new conscrip-tion legislation will in the very nature of things raily around our standard. Every home that shall furnish a man in

this emergency will be an added assurance that the principle will be universally ap-plied and the burden equally distributed. H. H. SHEETS,

Secretary of the National Association Universal Military Training. Philadelphia, May 16.

ALL SOCIALISTS NOT PACIFISTS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Would you be kind enough to give space to the following paragraphs from Sparge's minority resolution as it was pre-sented at the Socialists' National Convention? I believe those statements will be of value to your readers in clearing away some prejudice and misinformation concerning Socialism:

a Socialists, we are in general agains and in favor of peace. But we are "An So

teering as cooks, and as there are any number of first floors which could be rented for a nominal sum, the overhead expense would be slight.

not peace-at-any-price pacifists. From the

has stood for peace, because peace is ner-mally to the interests of the working-class

showed, on many occasions, that wais might in certain circumstances, be defended and even advocated on the ground that the interest of the working-class movement would be furthered thereby.

"In some circumstances it might be a Socialist duty to defend some other na-tion against one's own. We believe it was clearly the duty of the Social-Domocrats in

Germany to defend Belgium's sovereighty against their own Government's brutal and lawless assault.

When, as in the present case, it is clear

of Mars and Engals our movement

t and to the development of So-But Marx and Engels clearly

An enabling act in the Legislature would give Councils the power to pass an ordinance providing money for the initial The money is in the treasury. Should the cry be raised that the city could not go into business, this is already climinated by the fact that the city went into business when t started the construction of high-speed ransit lin

Philadelphia, May 15.

GOLF REVEALS CHARACTER Argentine Commerce

Man's attitude toward life is generally R. V. T .--- Argentina's total imports for such the same as his attitude toward golf 1916 aggregated 217,409,332 pesos, or \$209,-1516 aggregated 217,409,332 pesos, or \$209,-758,000, as compared with a total of 354,853,000 pesos, or \$370,535,000, in 1912, the last year prior to the beginning of the war, when conditions were regarded as reasonably normal. The total exports from Argentina in 1915 were 543,345,839 pesos, or \$524,329,000, as compared with 480,391,256 pesos, or \$485,577,000, in 1912. It will thus be seen that the aggregate of imports has The contentious, argumentative individual who is always invoking the aid of his lawyer in business is the man who insists on the strict reading of the letter of the law in golf. It is he who supplies the rules committee with some of the worst conundrums. And the player who airily wishes to waive every penalty that either he or his opponent may incur is possibly a person whose standard of morals in the ordinary way is somewhat beson of Passarr,000, in 1912. It will thus be seen that the aggregate of imports has decreased as a result of the war, whereas the aggregate of exports has notably in-creased. Of the total of imports into Ar-gentina, the United States supplied 63,522. lax. For instance, it is easy to imagine that the people who willfully violate the rules would remain silent if the income tax. collector underestimated the amount of their 000 pesos in 1916, as compared with 59,126,-000 in 1912; Great Britain, 61,284,000 in factor play such as important part. It is not necessary to see any of the leading ex-1916, as compared with 118,669,000 in 1912; Italy, 21,338,000 in 1916, as compared with 32,487,000 in 1912; France, 14,999,000 in ponents of the game play more than a couple of holes to know them for men of in-1916, as compared with 37,618,000 in 1912, domitable perseverance. There is generally something about the firm jaw of most of them and the masterful way in which they and Spain, 13,477,000 in 1916, as compared with 11,928,000 in 1912. take their stance on the teeing ground

which tells the story of men who succeed in anything they set their hands to -New Precious Stones succeed. York Evening Post. cipitated sulphur moistened with alcohol. A mixture of one part of washed flowers of

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A mixture of one part of washed flowers or sulphur and two parts of fine washed tripoll powder is also adapted for this purpose. The mixture, by means of soft leather, is rubbed on the stones. Places that are not accessible by means of the chamola can be treated with a moull bruch a second I remember as if it were yesterday our first Cambridge party. At the threshold of the new academic year Professor Norton and his family had invited some scores of friends to greet the new professors; it had been heralded to us as the chief festival event of the Cambridge season. The quaint, dignified home on the hill was dimined by the be treated with a small brush, a second brush being employed to remove the dust. If the gems are set in silver the sulphur home on the hill was dimly illumined by the mellow light of a few shaded lamps. There was some coffice and some lemonade, a few tiny brown-bread sandwiches, and, is think, some ice cream. I had not dined at home that night in the expectation of the glorious i ast, with an abundance of courses and wines, as at such evening parties in Germany; and yet when we drove home from Shady Hill my wife and I telt a joy and satisfaction such as few parties had ever given us before. We felt as if we had engiven us better. We lett so it we had en-tared a truly spiritual community where the demand for high thinking and plain living was the life instinct. Where was that shal-low and gaudy America, that vulgar and trivial America, that corrupt and self-seek-

ing America, that corrupt and self-seek-ing America, that noisy and sensational America, of which all Europe was taiking? Had no one ever discovered the true soul of the American people?—Hugo Munster-

"Two Little Herd Boys" L. H., JR.-Bayard Taylor wrote "Two Little Herd Boys."

must be omitted, Saluting the Flag C. P.—The correct salute to the flag, as required by the regulations of the United States army, is: Standing at attention, raise the right hand to forehead over the right eye, paim downward, fingers extended and close together, arm at an angle of forty-five degrees. Move hand outward about a foot, with a quick motion, then drop to side.

at attention and uncover.

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