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The so-called "fighting spirit" displayed by our little politicians in their latest factional quarrel never helped a nation to win a war.

It is said the Austrian Emperor is thinking of making Trieste a free city, self-governed. The Italian drive should soon save him that trouble,

A war tax on dogs was suggested to the Senate by a Mr. Boney, of Iowa. As an alternative, why not give the dogs the muzzle intended for the press and confine their barking to certain hours?

Unfortunately it is the exception, and not the rule, that comes to public attention. If statements indorsing the selective draft issued by the 10,000,000 who are registering today could have been printed instead of the objections of a few abnormal persons, the anti-draft agitation would have appeared as microscopic as it is. Any fool can get his name printed if he wants to go to jail.

Of the 522 persons resident in Lindstrom, Minn., sixty have gone to the war. Yet the men of Lindstrom are of the same kind as can be found everywhere in the Union; it happens that patriotism, which travels fastest in a small place, where everybody knows everybody else, hit there first and hardest. The same ratio here would send 200,000 Philadelphians into action! Yet not more than 15,000 will be called of those who register in this city today. Uncle Sam asks little, but he wants that little to be given cheerfully.

It was a happy thought which prompted the Navy Department to give at Honolulu, the name of Carl Schurz. To this tireless lover of liberty, who took refuge in America after the German uprising of 1848, oppression of any sort were it the tyranny of Teuton imperial ism or the tyranny of American bossism was ever anathema. Civil service reform in this country owes much of its splendid development to the inspiration of Carl Schurz . His championship of greater liberties for the Filipinos was also tire less. May the deeds of the United States war vessel Carl Schurz be worthy of her stainless name!

"Order and Progress," the admirable but rather undramatic national motto of Brazil, seems to inspire the leisurely de liberation of her course against Germany. The yellow and green standard of the Portuguese-American Republic now waves over the fleet of interned merchantmen seized yesterday, but still the Brazilian sword is undrawn. The commandeering was orderly and attended by no sensa tional incidents. Of the progress made there can be no question. Brazilian ideals are pertainly proclaimed at every wellconsidered step. It is possible that when the actual call to arms comes at last it will acquire a certain dignity from all this patient preparation.

Marconi was asked what the greatest single accomplishment of the wireless had been, and replied without hesitation: "Its use by aeroplanes. It has revolutionized artillery action." The aviator hovers ofer a spot which is under bombardment and flashes back to his gunners whether they hit or miss and how near the target their shells strike. But the Germans can do the same thing until triotism. their planes are driven from the air by nsely superior forces, and when that bappens there will be another "strategic retreat." Here is America's opportunity. If we can build and man 100,000 aeroplanes we shall have done more than our bit in the war. And why shouldn't we?

The blow has fallen. For certain economies we were prepared, albeit painfolly. The progress of others we marked with mute grief and the sodden silence of unavailing sorrow. Even before ou war, free bread vanished from many a restaurant table. The potent dime alone woord back the staff of life. Elusive, too, became the ruddy sheen of the catsup bottle and the dread phrase, "all condiments charged extra," smote tearful eyes. clong "free lunch" was only a memory of the unte-bellum golden age. Still shorn surightly couplet:

As I passed by the garden I marked with How the own and the oyster were sharing

eral "quarters." Joyously we believed A NEW BRITISH that. Scarcely can we credit such gen erosity today, for in Chicago restaurants the flat has gone forth that all pies, be they boldly "open-faced," coquettishly "cross-barred" or discreetly "covered," must be cut in sevenths. Verily the blow has fallen! What, indeed, is rightly a piece of ple unless it comprise a full sixth of the whole toothsome disk? Economies these days are contagious, Should this Lakeside frugality sweep through the land, then, in truth, we shall know that we're at war. We'll face the music, of course, but no longer, alas, our traditional segment of pastry!

#### "OUR LIVES, OUR FORTUNES AND OUR SACRED HONOR"

ODAY the young voters are going to the polling places to cast something fore important than votes. They are dedicating their lives to something infinitely greater than themselves. They are mortal. America is immortal.

Four generations of American voters have served this nation and have gone to their graves without finding it necessary to change our fundamental law, a record which no other nation can show. England was an oligarchy and France an autocracy in 1788, but the men who elected Washington President had all the liberties enjoyed by the men who elected Wilson. A score of democracies have been fashioned according to our model, have been sheltered under our eagle's wing. It is the privilege of the Selectmen of today to make themselves a part of that imperishable and unchanging ideal of liberty.

Here is a nation that cannot alter its

goal if it would, for it has already set for its goal the extreme limit of political freedom that the mind of man can imagine-local and national government by the people. Our forefathers of 1776 undertook a daring and dangerous mission when they pledged "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor"-for it was our lives as well as theirs that they pledged when they invited the whole world to follow their example and rise in revolution, in eternal revolution. It was an imperfect and tyrant-ridden world into which they launched their blood-red campaign for liberty; it was inevitable that sooner or later America would be called to account for sowing the seeds of sedition in the minds of the oppressed of all the world. If any slacker wants to blame some one for getting us into a world war let him blame George Washington and the other heroes of '76. They broke our challenging flag against the sky, to their everlasting glory; they defied the thrones of the world not only for the sake of us, who happen to live in 1917, but also for those who will live in 2017 and in 3017. We of this generation were committed to follow in their bloodstained path and drink with them their bitter but honorable cup of sorrow and patient sacrifice from the day when as children we fired our first firecracker and held our first Fourth of July pinwheel.

Washington foresaw our trouble. His Farewell Address throbs with that "apprehension of danger" natural to one who knew that his little rebel land would have the German warship Geier, interned to breed men as unflinching as he if it a certain event in 1776—an event not with out interest for us. England realizes to of foreign autocracy uneasy on its throne, That the day was postponed when the test should come proves the immensity of his success; for men of the whole world have been flocking to his standard ever since and have made America mighty against the Powers from which they fled.

> There is no need for America to "Americanize" the war, for it was America that started the war by proving throughout 140 years that liberty was possible and worth dying for. And now, with dignified and measured step, she comes to the trysting place her heroes appointed for her. There she shall, through the deeds of this fleeting generation, hasten cheerfully to complete her gigantic and age-

## BOND SLACKERS' LAST CHANCE

THE Liberty Bond slacker can be so A speedily converted into the Liberty Bond patriot that one rather hesitates to employ the abusive term. Call the aver age citizen a stand-patter with regard to the loan and he has it in his power to prove with a few strokes of his pen, a slight expenditure of ink and without any drain on his purse, that you have misjudged him.

The tireless bond campaigners are find ing this out every day. The slackers are melting away. Nearly half of Philadelphia's loan allotment has already been subscribed. This is a brilliant record and we rejoice in this evidence of pa-

But the good work must continue, and at redoubled speed. The city would be shamefully unworthy of the trust the Government has reposed in it were it to fall one penny shy in loan pledges. A quarter of a billion dollars' worth of bonds is the apportionment here.

Only ten more campaign days remain in which to prove that Phila; delphia's loyal generosity has not waned, but rather, superbly flowered, since the days of Robert Morris and Jay Cooke.

The great army of fighters which Uncle Sam takes the first important step toward raising today depends very largely for its maintenance on the magnitude of the army of bond buyers throughout the land. The conviction that Philadelphia will more than double its present quota of loan subscribers springs from the belief that the hardest days of the camof gloom, however, was Lewis Carroll's paign will produce the most triumphant results. After June 15 the bond slacker will have lost the opportunity to redeen simself. Instant action will admit him into the patriot class. No true American n afford to miss this chance to senterer

# REVOLUTION

Demand for a Federal Empire Growing in Strength as the Colonies Fight for

England

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES Special Correspondence Evening Ledger

FUFTY years from now the record will be written of the silent revolution which took place in Great Britain between 1914 and 1917. It will have many important items, but the first in its effect on the world will be the change of heart concerning the

British empire itself. I put this fifty years full meaning of the revolution will not be known until that time. Only the surface things can be mentioned today. Until we came into the war it was rather

impleasant to think about this change which will transform the British Empire into the British Commonwealth. We were out of it, and it always seemed that, intentionally or not, we were the object of this change. The French, too, felt that certain aspects of the new order of things would stand between them and their great ally after the war. We can be certain now that no such thing will take place.

The British Empire is slowly merging into a new federation. Traditional and imperialistic to the end, the Briton will probably continue to call it the empire. Doesn't he still swear by Jove? But the time has passed when this tight little isle can hope to be actual mistress of the vast dominions in which she could be swallowed up a hundred times. The war has accelerated a movement which was slowly working through the empire. In fact the war has rather thrown out the most ambitious plan for the commonwealth and substituted another. But the change would have been long in coming if the war hadn't shown the monstrous absurdity of the present system.

Dominions Have No Voice The citizens of the Five Nations realized in 1914 that they were not on all fours in relation to the declaration of war. It was bad enough for England, according to the Union for Democratic Control, because the oters had no direct say in the matter. But the New Zealander hadn't even an indirect say. Here he was volunteering for a war which his representatives had not even de clared. Did Canada influence the policy of Sir Edward Grey? Was the Union of South Africa consulted in regard to the Bagdad ncessions? Here were the dominions and the colonies and India and the protectorates generously pouring out their blood and their treasure for a war which was only theirs because the home they had never seen had been attacked.

That is only one side of it. Consider other side, which those who live out of the United Kingdom do not often hear. Let us leave Ireland out for the moment prevent quibbling.) Here are some 0.000,000 of men, women and children. By due process of law they elect representa-tives and these representatives vote imtives and these representatives vote im-mense sums of money to preserve a fleet and to build up and and to build up and keep clastic an army structure. Into this fleet and this army go hundreds of thousands of young men from these islands. Not one cent of the est of these weapons is paid by any outlying dependency. And yet Canada and Australia and Bermuda are absolutely de-pendent upon these weapons for their security and their defense. A vast mistake, it seems, on both sides. To understand the absurdity to the full, please recollect your feeling about some choice specimens in our own Congress when the preparedness agitation was on. Just as with us, the members of the House of Commons are generally elected on questions of a strictly local importance. And just as with us they are suddenly called to decide questions of the gravest international importance and questions involving the whole life. tance and questions involving the whole life of the empire.

That situation would have caused twenty day that the only thing which made the mpire possible was that the American lonies had taught the tyrants such a experiment in unjust government. The result has been that the dominions are in dependent of the mother country in some of the most vital matters. Britain does not levy taxes on Canada: Australia can, if it wants to, build a tariff wall against lew Zealand or against Britain itself. The mpire has been a loose union for genera ons, and that is why it is successful.

But it has been a real union, none the less, as we have seen with astonishment. The dominions which might have chosen the outbreak of war as the proper moment for separation or rebellion, or for declaring nly a passive war against Germany, neveesitated. They plunged. And their re-ard will be this: that after the war, in ome form or other, they will have a great deal to do with future peace and war of

## A New Federation Proposed

There are two plans now before the em-ore. The plan of the Round Table, an ex-sedingly able and enthusiastic set of men in England and in all the dominions, virtually calls for the establishment of a parliament and a Government (in the Brit-ish sense of responsible cabinet) for the federation of States which it calls, preferably, the Commonwealth of Nations. That to say that, in addition to the existing Parliament, elected on domestic issues, there must be a separate Federal Parlia-ment, elected by citizens of the five nations which compose the empire, and pro-vided with a cabinet responsible to it alone. This new cabinet would deal with interna-tional matters only, as would the new Par-liament. At the least, the cabinet would have to include a foreign secretary, a sec retary for the navy and one for war, and a minister of finance. It would have to be given the power to tax Britain and the dominions alike for purposes of defense, and it would dictate the foreign policy of the whole Commonwealth. Meanwhile Britain would still have its domestic Parliament, but it would no longer have control over

peace and war, nor could it levy on Britain imperial, as opposed to domestic, taxation. That is one pian elaborated by the Round Table groups. It is of interest to note that the brilliant editor of their organ, Mr. Philip H. Kerr, is one of Mr. Lloyd George's ecretaries.) The other plan is embodied in secretaries.) The other plan is embodied in a resolution passed by the Imperial Confer-ence concerning the "readjustment of the constitutional relations of the component parts of the empire." This is far more mod-erate, advising only that the dominions and India should be recognized as having an important voice in foreign policy, and pro-viding for effective arrangements for con-tinuous consultation in all important mat-ters of imperial concern. The machinery if ters of imperial concern. The machinery is et up would be purely could lack the essential powers to act and would be purely consultative, and

It is possible that neither of these two It is possible that helder of these two plans will be accepted and that a third will be found desirable. But in whatever form, this may be taken for granted: The British Empire as the pawn in the hands of the British voter is a thing of the past. After this war we will see the citizens of the entire empire, nearly half a billion souls,

tire empire, nearly half a billion souls, slowly taking their part in deciding their future. The dominions will come first, then possibly india or the colonies: Eventually democracy will sweep them all in.

I have suggested that the United States is interested. For this reason: Eventually a population five times as great as that of this limited States will be working for a cartain and. It will be a good thing if their states are outs.

#### Tom Daly's Column

MEN-21 TO 30 Come out in the open, lad, Let's see where you stand! Time and time to spare you've had-Show your hand!

WILLIAM WATSON, the poet, has been knighted by King George and Notre Dame University is giving us ourself the degree of Doctor of Laws. It may seem infra dig, but may we not lift our metaphorical mortarboard and shout across the sub-infested waters: "'Mornin', Bill' Poetry business is lookin' up, ain't it?"

IN 1909 William Watson published a oem which stirred up much comment in England and in this country, too. It was said to be an indictment of a lady high in social and political circles; indeed, hence because it is safe to assume that the lit's safe to say that Watson would not have been knighted if Lloyd George's immediate predecessor as Premier were still in office. Here's a sample stanza or two of "The Woman With the Scrpent's Tongue":

Tongue:
She is not old, she is not young.
The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue.
The haggard cheek, the hungering eye,
The poisoned words that wildly fly.
The famished face, the fevered hand—
Who slights the wortheat in the land.
Sneers at the just contemns the brave
And blackens goodness in its grave.

To think that such as she can mar Names that among the noblest are:
That hands like here can touch the springs
That move who knows what men and
things?
That on her will their fates have hung—

The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue.

Since a blow as flerce as this, if nimed at a particular woman, would be a most unknightly thing, it may be well to be lieve that the honor conferred upon Watson acquits him of any ungallant intent in the verses in question.

HOEING the garden in what you might call the "fairway" is a task that doesn't draw much upon the reserve force, but where the weeds are thick and heavy we have found the hoe gets a better followthrough if, at the moment of completing our stroke, we are permitted to clinch our teeth upon a wad of our favorite gum. So we paused in our hurry to catch the early Saturday afternoon train to call for a nickel's worth at the newsstand. "All out o' that," said the man, "but I got the matter? Your people have a quarrel with the manufacturers?" "I don't know," said he. "I don't never ask no more. I ast onct an' I got a short answer, an' because it was short it was easy loined. I take whatever comes now." We tossed him our nickel and let him select the brand he thought would fit un.

interesting war news? Thank you! The young man was sailing for France, where he was to drive an ambulance, and the young woman, accompanied by her mother, had come to see him off. She didn't want him to go one bit. Even a stranger could have told that, and I'm no stranger to them. If I were I wouldn't have dared to say what I did—and that's the important news I'm coming to. The young people stepped inside a friendly companionway and I although I am long past the age for service, stood guard near by. Mother suddenly appeared. "Where are those children?" she queried. "My dear madame," I said, in a tone loud enough to reach two pairs of young ears, "I think they just stepped inside for a souvenir spoon." Thank you.

DOMINIE.

A NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM A young man he is standing in a vacant garden lot,

A-planting seeds his Congressman has sent; All day he digs and weeds and plants his pretty little plot

Until his bones are stiff and back is bent.

neighbors all will laugh His hate endures 'gainst Ghibelline and Gueinh:

And while he chases crows away and hits a straying calf, He softly murmurs thus unto himself: CHORUS

do not plant that chickens may dig up this precious seed; I have no gold to buy me fertilizer; only know that farming is my country's

urgent need In waging war against the cru-ell

Mine not to reason why, mine just to rake and hoe: And whether these are turnip seeds or

rose, Or whether they're nasturtiums or sin pie pa-ta-to,

It's only my good Congressman that knows! (Second stanza furnished on request.) WILL LOU.

TEACHER had finished reading to the children of her class in the School of Practice at Nineteenth and Cherry streets. Frances, aged six or so, raised her hand and snapped her fingers. "Please, Miss, won't you read that part again where it says 'T'?" So Teacher read it again and then asked the little girl why it interested her so. "Because," said she when you said 'I' you showed your gold

A READER, rising to our demand for an Irishman to finish the submarine started by another Irishman, names Louis Brennan. "Brennan," says he, "is the inventor of the monorall and also, I believe of the Whitehead torpedo." More unfinished stuff! Whatever came of that monorail?

tooth, and I never noticed it before,"

OUR OWN GUY FAWKES Call a fellow a "guy" and you don't real-ize that just that slanderous epithet is three hundred and one dozen years old. "Twas one Guido Fawkes tried to blow up King and Parliament. The English call him "Guy" and burn him every 5th of November just to show how thankful they are to that traitor for getting caught before he set the match to the fuse, and made up the old song about O don't you remember The Fifth of November

Gunpowder treason and plot?

I see no reason why gunpowder treason
Should ever be forgot. Our fifth of November falls on the fifth of June; so the American celebration over the folling of our plotters makes us strain for a rhyme; but perhaps or a rhyme; but pernage or a rhyme; but pernage Remember, you loon. The Pitth of June. The Pitth of June. Anti-draft treason and plot. Anti-draft treason why anti-draft treason Should ever be forgot. WEBHERB.

debited to wartime economy or preparedness: An advertiser in an evening temporary offers for sale "a second-hand tone with three names upon it that

"HITHER, YE THAT ARE WORTHY!"



#### THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Sinn Feiners-Secession in China - Anti-Noise Campaign

SINN FEINERS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-A. J. Borden, in his reply to Clare Gerald Fenerity's letter, shows that he is an average disciple of that know-nothing leader, Edward Carson. He takes exception to Mr. Fenerity calling him and others like him "the noisy Orange minority." This phrase does not begin to describe that illustrious conglomeration; a true and vivid description could not be printed in the col-umns of this newspaper.

Mr. Borde tislike for Sinn Feiners. I would refer him to any American history of the Revolu-tionary period. There he would find a de-scription of the "Boston Tea Party." Per-haps he would find a parallel, perhaps not, but the fact remains that he is enjoying and sharing in the fruits of their handi-work; and "that law-abiding, loyal element"—they were law-abiding, were they not, when they imported arms and munitions and formed a council, and announced that they would use force in opposing the laws of the British empire? Also his "secret-order ruffians"—it may be that Orangeism has discarded all secrecy during the last few days. I fear Mr. Borden lacks information of the true state of affairs and is not as well informed as he infers in his communication of May 29. TRUTH. Philadelphia, June 1.

## SECESSION IN CHINA

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Pekin dispatches say that the seces ion movement in China, where nine provnces have declared their independence of the republic, seems to indicate a desire for the restoration of the monarchy. If a monarchy is established are we to fight China? You know and everybody else

lows we are now fighting for democracy.
Norristown, June 1. OLD FOGEY.
[Democracy is not a form of government; is a method of governing. England, for estance, is a limited monarchy, but iso essentially a democracy.-Editor of the

## UNNECESSARY NOISE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Your paper is so fine, so just and patriotte that it is through you that I make a pies for less noise on our streets. I see that Baltimore has followed the example of New York and has an "anti-noise police man." I can't see why so many autos have horns or whistles that make as much noise as the regular steam trains. I am neither sick, nervous hor "cranky,"

but I don't see why these noisy people should run our town and make it unpleasant for other people. I am sure if your office was on Oxford street you would not be able o give us such good editorials. S. I. P. Y. Philadelphia, June 4.

#### WANTS HOHENZOLLERNS WIPED OUT To the Editor of the Evening Ledger :

Sir-In your last night's edition of the EVENING LEDGER there appeared a news afficie entitled "Separate United States Peace Wanted by Socialists—A Demiand Made by the So-Called First Conference on Democracy and Terms of Peace." This organization wants a separate peace

of Germany stops her present submaring varfare. Well! Of all the insolence, which cannot surpass the Berliner Frechhelt, this is the limit. To think a lot of poltroons, cowards, renegades and traitors should cowards, renegades and traitors should dure to mention such a suggestion, after we have been insuited, despised, outraged, to say nothing about our men, women and children who have been murdered in cold blood without provocation by a barbarous Government, which must be exterminated. It is certainly time to make such creatures understand that menesith red blood in their veins and our Government must prosecute this war until every vestige of the Hobensollern family is gone.

If the stories which are reaching us every day of Prossian brutalism and "Schrechilobleit" sie jives then it is impossible in trast with a Government like the Prussian surject

by their own system of "Gleichfals" and ex-No civilized nation would be able to exist

No civilized nation would be able to exist should we be ruled by such monsters.

Extermination is the only guarantee for peace, not the mockery of a socialistic peace. Cruelty and brutality are heritages of Frederick I, which have been handed down to the present generation of Kaiser Wilhelm II and his son, the Crown Prince, due to the trait of insanity which has run through all the generation. Of course, we all know what treatment is necessary for such cases. As the German provert says: such cases. As the German proverb says: "Viele herschen weil sie nicht regier oennen." JEAN DETROIT. Koennen." Philàdelphia, June 4.

## OUR FISCAL SYSTEM

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-There is only one single logical way out of the chaotic social and financial regime, and that is to inaugurate a just and democratic money system, such Denver and New York prophet, James

This would provide a sufficient legal ten der volume of money; this would mean "enough money to go around." But the people have always been traitorously taught that "there's too much money at least "plenty of money"—although the legal tender shortage (measured by the present amount of bank credit) has increased to the alarming figure of \$21,000.

It might appropriately and ironically be asked just precisely why enough money would be too much money? A logician has a most embarrassing way of asking such curious questions.

The logician can easily perceive that so

long as we perpetuate an absurd and crim inal interest-yielding currency, just so long must we suffer the fearful and destructive social evils of countless varieties—just so long must we put up with universal de-pravity split into a bewildering and apparntly inexplicable congeries of maled distempers, such as debt. credit, riches, poverty, chance employment, wage-slavery, intemperance, destitution, panics, labor strikes, extravagance, miserliness, indus-trial freakishness, child labor, self-destruc-tion, race suicide, divorce, sex hatred, spin-sterhood, feminism, futurism, sartorial freakishness, anatomical freakishness, orm, charity, institutionalism, phi thropy, illiteracy, crime, disease, insanity, and war. FRANKLIN HOPKINS. Wilmington, Del., June 1.

#### COSSACKS ARE NOT AWFUL If inclination to say a good word for

Cossacks had not been a stranger to so many minds, possibly the present very obvious opportunity to do just that would not come as the surprise it does to most of us. We have been accustomed to think of the Cossacks only as the ruthless instruments of an archaic despotism-to picture ther as wild horsemen riding through a crowd of helpless civilians and beating them bruof helpless civilians and ceating them bru-tally with heavy whips.

That conception, of course, is not with-out excuse, but, had observation been a little more careful, it would, or at any rate, might have been seen that in all these

rate might have been seen that in all these cases the Cossacks were illustrating the soldierly quality of executing without question the orders that had come down to them from the commander-in-chief of the army of which they were a trusted and highly efficient part. Responsibility for their acts reside on other shoulders than their own—all of it, as responsibility is counted in every military organization—and that the Cossacks have intelligence as well as courage has been shown by the attitude which they have taken since the revolution gave them their first chance without disloyalty to act on their own judgment and initiative.

and initiative.

While so many other sections of the Rus While so many other sections of the Russian army became utterly demoralized as soon as the Czar fell, the Cossacks have preserved their sense of discipline. They have indulged in no wild vagaries in regard to a ruinous and treacherous peace with the enemies of free Russia and her allies, and they have made plain their determination to support the new Government as faltifully as they did its predecessor. The address which they have sent to Petrograd contrasts most agreeably in its good sense with most of the other expressions of opinion that have come from the Russian soldiers around whose name clinier no such evil associations as around that of the Cossacks, and it is upon the latter, evidently, that the provisional government can rely most conductive for help in carrying out its plans—New York 2012.

## What Do You Know?

1. Who is Schenlovitoff? 2. What is a plebiscite? 3. Who is the "millionaire hobo"?

4. What is the cause of the present internal trouble in China?

5. Who is the Italian Ambassador to the United States? 6. What is the salary of a Philadelphia man-

7. What is the cause of the East St. Loss race riots? 8. What is a moratorium?

Of what battle of the French and Indian War is this the anniversary?
 What is a lobby?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz The Utah-Indian disturbance, known as the Yuma expedition, is the smallest we in the history of this country. It had from December, 1851, to April, 1852, as 263 regulars comprised the entire fights.

2. When it is noon here it is 8 a. m. in Sitts.

5. It is 3100 miles from Phitadelphia to San Francisco. 4. The Tutulia Group has an area of 27 square miles and a population of 7251, less that 100 to the square mile.
5. A Settlement Straits gold dollar is work 56% cents in American coin.

50% cents in American coin.

6. Hell Gate is a narrow strait in the East River. New York city, so called because the rush of the water through the marrowed area and over treacherous rectimated te exceedingly dangerous for margation before the present channel was completed.

7. The Republic of San Marino declared was on Austria on June 4, 1915.

 The St. Louis cyclone occurred on May 11, 1896. The exact damage was used learned, but official estimates placed the dead at 500, injured at 1890, and propert damage more than \$15,000,000. 9. Dr. Leo S. Rowe will be in charge of the United States Customs. 10. Historic Branting is the famous Swedish socialist leader and member of the Swedish Parliament in practical charge of the Stockholm socialist conference.

## WEALTH OF JAPAN

Japan is probably the most prosperous country in the world at present. Her was munition trade, compared with that of the United States, is small in total value, but the country by the country is making every branch of business in Japan is making new records of prosperity. Financially, Japan was never such a power in the work before. She has redeemed large quantities of Japanese bonds held in Great Britals of Japanese bonds held in Great Bridge and France and is preparing to take up \$50,000,000 worth of British treasury bonds in the United States to help out her allo-and incidentally to obtain the 5 or perhaps in per cent which England will pay in place of the 15 per cent by the Invaries Federic of the 1½ per cent by the Japanese Feder banks. The significant thing about the comercial prosperity of Japan is the way which it is being used to lay foundations future business. Japan is going to be a much more formidable competitor after seace than she was before the war.-Finale

MARCHING THROUGH HUNLAND [A Scotch adaptation and modernizal "Marching Through Georgia," by W. F. aim at Palace Theatre, Aberdeen.]

Don't you hear the martial chorus, from the land across the foam? Do you hear the message sent to every

British heart at home? It rings from New York city, from the Hudson to the Somme. We're all coming marching over.

Hurrah! Hurrah! We're going to meet Hurrah! Hurrah! We mean to join the We're with you, John Bull, every time

every mother's son, An' we're all coming sailing over. They're crowding round the banner bright

the Stars and Stripes arrayed,
Five hundred thousand Yankee lads are
out upon parade;
All eager for the battle front and not a
one afraid,
We're all coming quickly over.
The Stars and Stripes The Stars and Stripes and Union Jack together will advance,

together will advance.
With the other flage a-flying there upon
the fields of France;
We're going to give a helping hand to
lead the foe a dance.
Water We're all coming quickly over.

Hurrah! Hurrah! When once we de begin, Hurrah!

we're leaving home, America, a 50