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CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER POR MAY WAS 101,119

Philadelphia, Thursday, June 14, 1917



As the Liberty Bell peals off its notes today let there be another peeling of notes from the pockets of hesitating citizens for the Liberty Loan.

German sneers at Wilson's note to Russia give new pertinence to the Shakeepearean observation that "wisdom and goodness to the vile seem vile."

War is a swift recruiter of husbands. Forty Vassar girls will receive the degree of "Mrs." following the bestown! of academic honors this month, an extraordinary record for a graduating class

If the German Socialists are ready, as reported, to issue a peace plan at Stockholm "that will astound the world by its leniency," why can they not get the Kaiser to issue it for them through the regular channels at Berlin?

Of 2776 men in training at Plattsburg, 111 have asked to be assigned to the aviation corps. But they are told that there are only nine vacancies for aviators. There is more will than there is chance to get into the air service. The \$54,-900,000 made available for this arm by the passage of the war budget will do much to increase our aerial equipment. Volunteers for air work will certainly not be lacking.

Thomas Jefferson wrote the Decfaration of Independence. A fine engraving of this noted author can be obtained by paying \$1 down before noon tomor-August 30. Those who prefer a good Linvain as the standardbearer of this Union.

The fatulty of the once over advertised German scholarship has never been more glaringly exposed than in the denunciation of the President as a Don Quixote because Mr. Wilson sponsors democracy. If throughout the realm of literature there is one supreme champion of the very feudalism on which Teuton political tyranny is based, the "Knight of the Rueful Countenance" is that apostle of titled authority. Upon his antics Cervantes poured the full force of irony. Certainly it takes the modern German mind to misconceive the masterly satire transparent to all the rest of the world for more than three centuries.

fuetly world famous. One was Simon Bolivar, the illustrious liberator of South America. The other was his niece, Teresa Carreno, the superb planist, whose death the whole world of art now mourns. Among mistresses of the keyboard, Carreno, called often the "Lioness of the Pianoforte," was indeed incomparable. Her art was overpowering in its splen dors, majestic and soul-stirring in much the same way as Lizzt's. Philadelphians have often been thrilled by her perform ances, and the emotions which she evoked here will abide in our memories with those called forth by the titan Rubinstein. There is nothing quite like such art with us today. Paderewski's exquisits genius, great as it is, is altogether of a different complexion.

The \$3,000,000,000 war budget nov in the President's hands for signature happens to be the largest single appropriation ever passed in the world's history; but this should not blind us to the fact that it is only a beginning. This budget would finance England for only eighty days, for her daily expenditure is \$37,000,000. We are not yet in the war so deep as England, which is daily called upon to feed and munition 5,000,000 soldiers. More bills will be piling up on Uncle Sam's desk, and we must learn the habit of meeting them cheerfully as part of the day's work. However, we can be pardoned for some satisfaction in noting that one-fourth of the \$3,000,000,000 is to be put into something meant to be a permanent asset-ships. The U-boats will not sink the majority of this \$750. 606,000 investment, and in this respect a great part of our first war budget will yield material profits in the future.

That Germany will attempt to whitewash her dastardly invasion of Belgium by pointing to the Entente's ining to the overthrow of King Constantine may be fully expected.' A brief glance at however, immediately exposes histry. The cases of Greece | poignant for adequate express

and Relgium are in no sense analogous The former country was established as a kingdom in 1830 under the protection of France, Great Britain and Russia. Greece was declared independent, but its status, so far as these three of the Allies are concerned, has long been akin to that of Cuba with respect to the United States under the Platt amendment, Sanctioned by the three Entente Powers, the first King of the Hellenes, Otto of Bavaria, took the throne. The protecting nations ater authorized George I to be his successor, and it was through their interention in 1898 that the Island of Crete was delivered from Turkish rule and added to the Greek crown. The sovereignty of Belgium was absolute. The nodern Greek kingdom has been virtually under the protection of the three nations that made possible its existence.

NO VICTORY WITHOUT SOME SACRIFICE

EVERY dollar lent to the Government at the cost of immediate sacrifice becomes a national asset productive of omething that dollars cannot buy. The man who goes without comforts or luxurles in order to express his opinion about the Imperial German Government has an opinion that will have to be reckoned with. The man who says he would rather give his life than live in a German world, and then will not give \$50, will ever give his life.

Such sacrifice as the going without delicacies, ornaments, tobacco, coffee, is little enough sacrifice to make on a day in which news dispatches tell us of 500 Belgians who preferred to starve to death rather than toll for the merciless despoilers of their land. Lucky for us that the merciful width of the Atlantic Ocean makes it reasonably, certain that stay-at-homes will not go hungry. Lucky for us that, while the little back of the Belgian child bends like an old peddler's under the load of fodder for the German's horses, that while he pales and alckens on his miserable daily crust, we shall still have our mea's and fruits, our tangoes and our movies, all summer. We shall not shorten the term of his wretchedness by one little hour if our hearts are not in this task to the point of sacrifice. We shall not save from unnecessary death the life of one American soldier if we will not help shorten the war by proving to the German people that we are ready to strip our wealth to the bone to bring the disgusting Berlin builles to their knees.

This Liberty Loan is the biggest factor in international politics today. Its progress is watched and commented on daily by the German newspapers. Every yellow-streaked, self-opinionated pacifist and pro-German in America is taunting those friends of his who are for the war but who have not subscribed. "You yourself prove that the war is unpopular," they taunt, "by not subscribing to your war oan. And mark my word, the loan will fall." They know the loan will not fall, but they are getting ready with their retort when it succeeds. They will say, "Ah, but the banks did it for you." It is not necessary to kick them out of doors for their traitorous talk. It is better to wave a Liberty Bond in their faces and throw their lie back into their mouths. But the average man cannot silence

these enemies at home and dishearten our enemies abroad without sacrifice. And once having made it, once having suffered a bit for the cause, he will find his reward in a new, a stronger tie binding him to the future of the United row-and \$49 on four dates from now to States. He will face this alternative: That either the United States will win coln will have to pay \$1000. If they can the war and pay him back his money afford it and turn down the opportunity, with interest or there will be no United they will be trying to prove that Lincoln | States left to pay him or any one else

A LESSON FOR WILLFUL MEN

THE chronic obstructionist often has I way of sneaking into oblivion before the folly of his muddling is fully proved. But the swift march of events has dramatically denied such a refuge to that "little group of willful men" who sought to prevent the arming of American merchantmen. To the exploits of the Monrolia and the Silvershell are added now the Kroonland's brilliant victory over two enemy submarines, resulting In the sinking of one of these craft and the flight of the other.

Unarmed, these three gallant commerce carriers, two of which are among the finest and largest in our merchant marine, would almost certainly have been easy victims of U-boat piracy. That we have been spared such a spectacle of relplessness is not only a cause for refolding, but this good fortune should in spire the American people not to tolerate ongressional shillyshallying with other vital war measures. The political slacker is even more dangerous than the individual anti-conscriptionist, for the baneful consequences of the former's actions can

be nationally fatal in scope. As matters stand now, those twelve particularly "willful men" are not responsible for whatever sea murders may be committed. But their innocence is not of their own making. They have other people's patriotism to thank for it.

FLAG DAY

WE TALK so much of American idealism that there are occasionally skeptics who fear that we have overstated the depth of that sentiment. Let them read their answer today-Flag Day. No other country the world over has a date quite like this on its national calendar. Monarchies officially rejoice on the king's or emperor's birthday. Republics, and naturally our own as well, appropriately celebrate glorious historical events that paved the road to freedom. But our tribute to the flag is in stinct with pure idealism. Symbolic of

clear-eyed Liberty is our starry standard. The most "practical" American feels this. This conception has been implanted in him since earliest childhood, handed down from generation to generation. Deeply as we honor in his office what ever President we have chosen, it is not for anything so personal that we are ready to pour out the last measure of devotion and sacrifice. First of all we serve the flag. If this be not truly idealism, then there is no meaning to that word. With Liberty waging the most terrible of all struggles against the powers of darkness, the spiritual significance of Fing Day becomes almost too

HEAVY WORK AHEAD FOR US

Burden of Attack on America by the Time Our Armies Reach France

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES

Special Correspondence Evening Ledger A CORRESPONDENT writes me from thusiasm for the war if America didn't feel that we had come in at the tall end. Naturally we Americans over hore want to feel that our coming into the war is of decisive importance. Perhaps that is why we participate in the general feeling of anxiety and depression which has come over Europe in these last few weeks.

We are dealing with things unprecedented.

None of us knows what the day may bring forth. But the general belief of sober and well-informed men is that the day will bring nothing forth to shorten the warnot the day, nor the week, but the year.

And here is the message of inspiration for America, if it needs a message.

We did not come into the war one day

We did not come into the war one day too soon to guarantee victory, to insure peace, to compensate and console the Old World of our Allies for the sacrifices they won in any case, but she could have stayed defeat so long that the "victory" of the Allies would lose half its sayor. Read what a rather liberal German paper has to

wars maintains herself against a tenfold superiority, that will signify for her future position such an enormous increase of power that it will of itself be of decisive weight in the scales in the fu-ture development of world-policy, whether the increase of power be measured on the map or not.—Frankfurter Zeltung.

I have read German papers long enough to be able to translate. This passage means simply that if Germany avoids the means simply that it Germany avoing the kind of defent which will end Prussianism Germany will be the ruling Power in Cen-tral Europe. It means that the eleventh unit, the United States, alone can guaran-tee that the power of Prussianism will be defeated. We have in our hands the fu-ture of the world. ture of the world.

Our Help Welcomed

How does Europe feel about it? I mean the Europe of our Allies. I have informaonly about Britain, France and Rus In Russia the radicals, who seen slowly to be absorbing the Government, believe that the United States is not demo-cratic. They have overthrown the Roma-noffs, but the new order is bent on crushing the capitalist system, the whole method of wage-earning. It is social-democratic and we are not. In more than one instance Russian extremists have expressed their suspicion of America. They credit us with having no ulterior designs on foreign terri-tory or indemnity. But, after all, the United States is a country of capitalists, according to them. They are as much beclouded by our millionaires as we used to be by the English aristocracy.

France looks upon our entry into the war with pure feelings of gratitude and enthus asm. She takes us for what we are, is not oppressed by our moneys nor suspicious of our intentions. She may want a protect rate over Syria, but she wants other things more—Alsace-Lorraine and peace. And she knows that we will help her to get these things

finally, Britain. The Comm wealths, particularly Canada, Australia and New Zealand, rejoice in our presence, because they are fighting with motives as pure as ours. I do not think that Americans realize what a fund of friendship they have stored up in the Anzaes, whose habits of life and methods of thought are so much like our own. About freland little can be said, but all of it is pleasant. In England there is a division of opinion. s First, there are the die-hards, the Old Guard, the fraction of one per cent which clings to forgotten gods and can't see a duke use a telephone without a shudder because his person is sacred. They are utterly unimportant, but they write and they speak and their words are known. Some of them regret that a vulgar nation like ours should have a share in "their war." At the opposite extreme there are the radicals who are glad we are in be-cause we will oppose "British greed for a new Empire" when the war is over. They are only a little less insignificant than the

en, the people who have slowly learned what the war means, who have gone out to fight against a power they could hardly onceive, and who are glad that we hav given the seal of our blood to their faith They are looking to us to come in just

before their own resources are at an end. Of course, some people are bound to be jealous of us. The war may last another two years, hardly three. That means that our armies will be in the field not more than eighteen months, and at the end we will feel that we have done no less than our share to win. We will be comparatively fresh when it is all over. It doesn't see

Parable of the Vineyard

The question came up long ago, and the answer is in the vineyard. For we are certainly the laborers who were called at the eleventh hour, and when the time came to receive our hire received as much as those who had borne the burden and the heat of the day. After all, the French alone have struggled through the entire war, and they will go on until the end. Britain did not come in with her full force until the sixth and the ninth hours. The enthusiasm of the first days of our

war has passed away and it will spurt up again at intervals, as it did when the anouncement was made that our destroyer fleet was already participating in the war which is to perpetuate "the chivalry of the seas." But widely speaking, there is no question here of grudging us our part.
Our part is by no means easy. The last
phases of the war are golyg to make terri-

ole calamities for us, gray days which will try us to the last degree of our faith. We have come into the brotherhood of honor, but we are still in our novitiate. Before re are finally in we will have to brough the brotherhood of blood, to the phrase of the same American menti above. Our first duty, we have been told, is to build ships, a dull business indeed. Our second is to save food, and so to save our Allies from starving-another effor which will cost us little. We must remain for a time in the position of those whom Sir William Robertson called the 75 per cent on whom the war depends. But that stage

Our men are wanted in two places, wanted desperately - in the trenches, because the British line must shortly extend still further, and in the air, where every man counts. (Details excised by the censor.) The life of an airman is counted not b days, but by hours. After ten hours of solo flying he is a trained aviator. After fifty hours of fighting-fifty hours actually n combat or seeking combat—he is a hiracle. Because fifty hours is the span of his life. Our men are wanted not so much for this kind of flying as for observation, a longer life and not so exciting, but infinitely useful.

If the arrangements could be made half Ition men could be used today-in ork behind the lines. There is work with pick and shovel, work in the dark room and at the draftsman's board, work in fac-tories and in shops. Presumably it would But eventually every man we send over whether he is in the fighting line or not will release a man who knows something

Neither France nor Britain is at the end our own right hands will be teaching us terrible things, when those other right hands may be able only to help us from behind the lines.

Tom Daly's Column

THE WISDOM OF THE SPARROWS was a city sparrow, wise and debonair, Idly loaning through the country with his mate. Stupid country birds were building everywhere.

For the nesting-time was growing rather late.

rather late,
But the sparrow, with his lady,
In a tree-top, cool and shady,
Gazed with scorn upon the work and
twittered: "Stuff!"
To his mate he chirruped shrilly.
"Isn't all this labor silly,
When a roosting-place at night is quite
enough?" enough?

Twas a motherly old robin, near at Who was busy at her building with the rest, she turned upon the sparrows to demand

How they meant to hatch their eggs without a nest. "Such impertinence!" half sadly Said the sparrow; "and yet gladly I'll impart to you the knowledge that you

Then, with haughty condescension, He remarked: "I need but mention That it's possible to obviate the egg."

Twas a congress of the birds of every All indignantly assembled to protest

Their displeasure, when the robin made Of the threatened abolition of the

And they spoke of it as "awful!"
"Selfish," "scandalous," "unlawful,"
they prophesied "the country's
speedy fall."
But the

But the sparrows, quite disdaining All this ignorant complaining, Simply went their way, unmindful of

Twas a sage old owl, a very solemn bird, Sat and listened while his feathered fellows fought. once he oped his mouth to say

But he did a lot of thinking-and he thought: "So the sparrows think it hest To abolish eggs and nest.

Well, perhaps the wisdom isn't theirs at But a plan of good Dame Nature's To eliminate such creatures. Let them have their way; the loss is mighty small."

"Lew" has moved. He had occupied his old stand ever since they took up the wooden sidewalks around City Hall; ever since Colonel Forney was in his teens and before Charles Emory Smith, Ben Gordon, Ed Gudehus and Charlie Heyer began writing pieces for the paper. So Ed Muschamp wants us to start this:

A HOUSE WARMING FOR LEW! We, the undersigned, patrons of the daily, weekly and metathly journals of public opinion, being lost to all sense of shame at seeing our names in print, wel-come our friend Lew to his new home. at the southeast corner of Seventh and
deleted by the advertising
censor) streets, which is directly across
the street from his old home at the southwest corner of advertising consor) and Chestnut streets. Ed's notion was that we'd clutter up

this column with the names. No such it to Lew. "Pray, deem me not impudent," writes

Cubby, "for I am merely curious. May I

ask the reason for that degree somebody

just handed to you? What laws have you been doctoring?" We share your curiosity, Cubby, and have been awaiting advices from South Bend, Ind. Meanwhile, this dispatch, which interested us, may not bore you:

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 13.— Major General George W. Goethals and Governor Walter E. Edge were given an ovation at the commencement exercises here at Rutgers College. * * * The degree of doctor of laws was also con-ferred upon L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, who "put Rutgers College on the football map" securing George Foster Sanford as coach

DA CANDIDATE Da Keeng for Greece ees skeep! He tak' balloona treep, Baycause he was een Dootcha weeth

da Allu: So now da theena to do Ees find a Keeng dat's new Bayfore dey geeve da job to Tomma

Daly: good Keeng let us sand; nominate my frand,

Pasquale Adalberto Caporale! Don't you know da "Cap";

Why he's da brighta chap Dat write about da battle een da valley

Weeth Austriacci men So like he was a Franka Ward O'Malley. Oh, he's da guy to sand; nominate my frand,

Pasquale Adalberto Caporale.



peccture dees Pasquale. Note, where you gone gat More handsome Keens dan dat An' one so sure for pleasin' all da Ally! Oh, he's da guy to sand;

But here I mak'

nominate my frand, Pasquale Adalberto Caporale! GUINEA.

TOO BAD, Guinea, but the job's filled. Another Alexander has arisen in Greece, with a map of the world in his hand, perhaps, but a none-too-hopeful look upon his young face.

ANYWAY, Signor Caporale only recently became the equal of keengs. The official at City Hall spoke somewhat as follows: "Puty'rhan'ontheBible - brummum-mum-mum-mum-\$4." - "Am I a cit'zen." "Yeh! yer a cit'zen. Nex'!"

ward with the necessary small coin of

the realm and are enrolled among the

builders of the fund to purchase twelve-

year-old Philip Cotumaccio's painting for

the Red Cross. We now have on hand

\$8.25. For pity's sake, let's make it \$10,

SOME one has said, possibly we said t ourself, that tomorrow's history is in oday's paper. Therefore we vote "yes" in reply to Gwilliam when he asks if it wouldn't be wise to call the attention of our historians to this small advertisement in a morning contemporary; ANTIQUE PICTURE of Washington signing the Declaration of Independence; steel shgraving 100 years old.

Next to address assembled Association are Ori Nari, Jap Life Insurance Agent, who vociferate in following language.

THE MANTLE



"GOTO" ON THE LIBERTY LOAN.

thing. Just buy a postcard and mall Shall Patriots Help America by Buying Liberty Bonds or Help the Kaiser by Not Doing So?-Junkers Must Not Make Junk of the United States

By JAMES M. BLAKE

(With apologies to nebody, not even Wallace Irwin.) Printed by special arrangement with the United States Review. To Editor (who throw hat up in air and great forefathers of Hon. Uncle Sam, is olla hilariously on day when States was ready to pledge fortunes, lives and sacrid

and then turn around on other hand, and

Bonds which kept torch of Liberty aloft and

"Think of it! Shares of greatest and

easier for you and me to injoy sacred prive

made to strangle liberty to death? I re

Messenger Boy, who depart with quicknes to make call on paying teller of Hon. Sav

"Gantilmans and former foreigners, would

even asking assistance, gazing with yearn-

ation of Beast that would assassinate us?"

and rustle of note as each every member of Association are advancing forward speed-fully with handstule of money for glorious

Hoping you are the same, Yours truly, MASHIHURA GOTO.

HE PRAYED

As never in his young carelessness he'd

Nor yet for water in the parching heat, Nor for death's quick release,

Of stretcher-bearers bringing aid.

"Don't trouble now, O God, for me,
But keep the boys. Go forward
them, God!
O speed the Camerons to victory!"

The kilts flashed on: "Well played," sighed, "well played."
Just so he prayed.

Blood-sodden and unkempt.

That he could pray.

therty Loan.

He prayed.

Only answer to this are clinking of coin

and co-operating to make it st

me Liberty or give me death!

ings Bank.

around pocketbook, while attempt are

quire no answer." Palm-pounding, shoulder-slapping

always point with pride

untied by Hon. Pres Wilson).
Dear Mr. Sir—Me and members Japanese Brain-theught Association hold chinchatter last week, just like Hon. Congress, honor to cause of Liberty and Justice. "All paranole pacificists who have did such yeoman German service, is therefore barred from ownership in a bond or share in financing world's future freedom. Think! or free and frank discussion of subject; how future generation will point with eye of scorn to ignoble twelve in Congress, sub-scribers to the Declaration of Degradation

Risolved: Shall patriotic citizenship help America and Allies by buying Lib-erty Loan Bond; or help Kaiser and Kultur by not doing so?

erpindicular position and promulgate fol-"Quakers, Wops and Suburbanites, lend

alight. e your ears; and not only lend cars, but nd lucre. But first lend ears while I tal richest country in world, in little amounts, paying good interests, and fo thy money are needful and what for everywhere on easy terms; with Bankers "First, some time ago since, Germany ink ship and murder few American Citi

zen as ixperiment to see what happen. But nothing happen, ixcept Hon. Pres. Wilson write to Berlin demanding disacknowledgnents and reparations, and simultaneous at. same time Secretary of Snake Wilhelm Pfennigs Bryan tal Von Bernstorff to tal Kainer that Hon Pres Wilson are big bluff and don't mean a word he say,

"Next, Germany sink few more American hip, and murder couple hundrid Americ ons. Still nothing happen, except Hon. Wilson, not yet awake to fact that he vere dealing with Nietsche Nuts, Trietschke Traitors and Bernhardi Barbarians, write again for satisfaction. And even while he are writing, beforesald Snakely Secritary Bryan tal Von Bernstorff to tal Kalser that few citizens more or less among 100,000,000 dont make no difference anyhow to speak of, so just to forgot it.

Edith Cavell and draw line around coastline of map of U. S. A., speaking out thusly while doing so: "Now, you American Male Manicures and Lounge Lizards! keep inide this dead line and injoy fancied security til I get ready to assimulate you; or se, cross it at your perils!

"If Hon. Pres. Wilson, as head of great st country in world, had supinely submit o Junkers making junk of American free-om, would anybody in U. S. A., pesides tryan, Gronna, La Folette, Rubber-boot till Stone, Rabid Illstarred Jordan and a few other likewise anaemics, have been satisfied to submit to Kalser's liberty limi-"So Gantilmans," he continuate,

are needful to pay for ixpenses of answering Kaiser in only language he can under-stand—cannon conversation."

"Why not let Uropean Nation, which are first to meet onelaughters of Germany, win war theirself and pay own ixpenses for same; which would be much more economical for Hon. Uncle Sam?" inquire Arthur Hippajama, Jap valay boy, with generous lisplay of innocent ignorance. you for one minnit suppose

Coz Hogi sneerfully. "that blood of citizen-ship of these Untied States are so lacking in red corpussels that they would allow other nations to right burning wrongs committed against us, by military man Hohen-zoilerns, because it would be cheaper? No: ten thousand times No! We Americans dont want nobody to fight our battles, and we dont want to hire nobody to fight battles; but as dollars is about only thing that is thoroughly mobilized in U. S. A. and as noble Allies needs at once to use purchasing power of said dollars; then let's do must efficiently thing we is prepared to do, and do it quick—instantly by buying bonds of Hon. McAdoo's Liberty Loan."

Many applause—cheers from membership as Coz Hog conclude masterful oration, and Arthur Hippajama make hasteful withdrawal to make withdrawal from Building's

vociferate in following language.

"Gantilmans, every night when you kneels down to pray, thank God that you is not a peace-at-any-pricifiat. For if you is one, you is outlawed from taking part in great opportunity to take part of Liberty Loan and

What Do You Know?

QUIZ I. Who is the military censor at the War Department?

2. Who is Count Moritz Esterhary?
3. What is the extent of the telephone and telegraph lines under United States General Countries.

Control?

4. Who is called "the brains of the Chines 5. What is the latest United States dirigible?

6. How much of Beigium was in the hands of the Allies before the present drive was begun?

7. Who is in direct charge of distributing supplies in Beiglum?
8. What is the peace-time occupation of sumarines?
9. When were watches first constructed?

10. What Canadian statesman has recently re-signed his party leadership?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The three-fold purpose of the Russian-called Socialist Congress is to reorganis

2. Japan has recently organized a high commission to handle its diplomatic affairs. 3. Envelopes were first used in 1839.
4. Charles Theodore is Crown Prince of Be

5. The buttle of Verdun was not a "trench" Brokers, Life Insurance Agents, Department Stores and Big Business Mans, all operating 6. Tobacco is sold by the yard in Trinidad, 7. Torpedohoat destroyers are called the "waspa" of the fleet.

lege and duty of ownership.
'Did not Hon Henry Patrick exclam Give Withelm von Waldezer was honored on his eightleth birthday by being made a bere-itary noble of Germany. there any one in sound of my remarks which are content to keep shoestrings tied 9. Frank W. Persons is director Cross supply service. 10. Fishermen observe Memorial Day by seat-tering flowers on the water.

HIDDEN WEALTH OF FRANCE tile tossing by all ixcept Hari-Kari, Jap It has long been known to the econt and statistician that France is the rid country in Europe. But the casual observe rarely realizes the fact because in France Next speak—talking were from myself as

there is little outward display of wealth. To assign the inhabitants of a small proyou be willing for brave friend to stand guard before your house-dwelling and fight off destroyers and despoilers of everything vincial town to their respective places I the scale of wealth one must have a ver held dear, and never raise hand to assist in protection of your own balliwick? Would you, when savior and defender of your home keen insight into French social manner and customs. The accumulation of riche does not draw in its train all those differ and family from worser than death, pause ences in the way of life, in dress and social for moment with war-scarred sword, gaunt frame and wearied muscle, and, though not position which we are wont to associate

ing eye at your idle grindstone and longing look at loaded larder; would you for one instants withhold such small help as sharpened sword and strengthful susten-One may go into the principal cafe of French town and watch two men playing billiards. They appear to be on a footing ance from gallant ally as he needs for your lefense and protection (I. Soso, Jap clothes-iler, and K_{\parallel} L. Ogg. Jap grocery man, now of perfect familiarity one toward another There would be no way of telling that on leave for respectively stores to get contents from out of insides of cash registers.) "Only reason why bleedy battlefields of Urope is not in U. S. A.," I explode, "are man was living on an income of \$20,000 year and that the other was a druggle barely able to meet his current expen barely able to meet his current expenses and paying perhaps \$1.50 a day apiece to room and meals sit at the same table will a French family, presumably that of clerk. They are amazed to learn that the head of the family is a Cabinet minister.

When he has laid by a "pile" which it nuse our allies on land and sea is hold-off horde of hungry Huns from our dams-apples. Can anything then, keep noney from springing forth from hoarding and hiding places to aid of those whose cause are our cause; whose fight are our fight, and whose blood are shed in extermi-

with it in other countries.

When he has laid by a "pile," which Englishman or American would constample to justify him in taking a house the suburba "cilipphics" in a suburba " the suburbs, "climbing" in society and the suburbs, "climbing" in society and tiring from business. He Frenchman et clings to business. Although his every expenses are very probably less, he has a rule far heavier drains on his pur Each of his daughters will claim a has some dowry if she is to be married as and these dowries must be paid without. and these dowries must be paid without poverishing the business. This system interwoven family and business arraments naturally is associated with the d ness of the ties of French families and wife would as soon think of des In no country is the passion for host

In no country is the passion for heards money developed to such a degree as it in France. The bounds of praisework thrift and economy are too often left hind and the passion for saving grows in miserly avarice. But pauperiam has be reduced to the lowest possible minimum France. Most of the tradesmen have for three lines of financial defense being which to retire in case of business revisemall trading leaves no siur and if Frenchman feels no passion for dissocial himself from anything suggestive of Frenchman feels no passion for dissocial himself from anything suggestive of shop. The barriers of class and casts with Louis XVI's head. There is no string of one class to enter another and sequently very little of that sense of comfort which arises from false point Few men in France find it desirable or sprofitable to conceal their social origin