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### VENGEANCE IS MINE: I WILL REPAY, SAITH THE LORD

A SPECIAL commission of honorable French gentlemen, each of whom would scorn to lie even for the national vice, was appointed some weeks ago to investigate reported German atrocities in the recovered parts of northern France. our special correspondent in France, Henri Bazin, published in this wapaper a review of the commission's findings. We could wish that every man woman in America had read his plain and simple statement of facts.

The yardstick of civilization is the place of woman in organized society. The reaccorded motherhood, the protection given feminine virtue, the inviolability of the wife, constitute in themselves measure of human progress. It has n so since history was written. Men o degrade women degrade themselves. and they degrade their sons. No nation een able to survive a womanhood defiled, and civilized peoples, for generans past, even in war, have respected this principle. But what these Germans e done, in their mad determination to w and bludgeon whole populations into subjection and servitude, is to strike at the very citadels of life, and, truth, and purity, and faith, and reverence, and justice, for the despoilment of women and the enslavement of young girls has been a definite, fixed and unaltered policy on

It was difficult to believe, in the early days of the war, that a people so intellitheir material progress, could be guilty meaning. Every one of these quali-Only a few months age a French woman She had destroyed the life of her young child. Pitiably on the witness stand she troth with humanity. told her story. In the most horrible circumstances imaginable she had been profaned. The child was to her a living testimony of the fact, an awful reminder of events more terrible than death, so horrible that in her simple mind she hated the infant with a loathing unconquerable She was acquitted, as she would have been in any court, but her experience was simply one to which thousands of her will be found when we have effaced this French sisters had been subjected. Lust stigma. cannot explain these things. Back of the lust is a deliberate national policy, designed to contaminate the posterity of whole provinces and thus bring them | Don't worry about it; prevent it. more readily under the Prussian yoke.

In Chaulney, the German in command said to the desolate mother whose fifteenyear-old daughter had been seized as a playe: "Know that the words 'pity' and 'humanity' do not exist in my dictionary." He told the truth. Nor in the scheme of ruthless aggression which has made Germany the common foe of all mankind and the hated of all nations is there any theorem of charity to which allegiance is paid. The lust of conquest has magnified and indorsed the other lusts that man the animal is heir to, and only by pouring our resources into the conflict and fully decapitating this hydra-headed monster can we win back for the world the things which massed together we call civilization. We enter upon the mighty task | they represent their native land. with complete confidence, for a humble and religious people do not doubt that the God whose majesty the German Emperor and direct the issue.

Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith

### GOOD NEWS FROM RUSSIA

WITHU ROOT is not one to make ex travagant predictions. His statement that "the deportation of the Swiss Social int Robert Grimm, from Russia is very officent, and through the failure of his efforts Germany has lost all hope of a separate peace," is, therefore, most enournging. Bocialists would probably had a poor chance to get a hearing Russia's food distribution had not been ated, a lesson that our food-bill obionists should take to heart, unless twhere. By the time Mr.

parently being solved, and his coming WATERWAYS PART ems to have crystallized a growing de mand for a stout Russian offensive. It may be months before the new republic makes her full force felt, but already there are indications that Germany has had to maintain her eastern army at nearly full strength. On the face of it there is every reason for optimism to be derived from the news from Petrograd.

#### DEADLOCK ON SEA AND LAND; VICTORY IN AIR

FEW miles of water sown thickly with A FEW miles of water south navies from a decision. They are like two bulldogs crazy to fight, but so chained that they cannot reach each other. Powerful offensives recover ten or fifteen square miles of land from time to time, but this is slow work in view of the fact that nearly 20,000 square miles of French and Belgian soil are yet to be recovered. Thus the two old-fashioned means of fighting promise no quick decision,

The two new ways of fightingundersen and in air-present no such symptoms of deadlock. The submarines are racing with the shipbuilders, and the submarines are ahead in the race. But just as the undersea battle cannot be deadlocked so long as Germany can turn out hundreds of submarines, so the air battle cannot be deadlocked so long as the Allied nations turn sut thousands of aeroplanes.

Aeroplanes must race with submarines n their destructive processes. Strangely enough, these two new weapons are now coming into netual conflict, as submerged U-boats can best be seen from the air and bombed. The planes bunt the

drates as fishhawks hunt for fish. The United States should invest enor nously in aircraft. We should build many thousands of planes with which we ould drive the German machines out of the air and free whole sea zones from the U-boat menses. The idea is popular, and rightly so. It is not amateur strategy but the mature opinion of experts as well. Once the German batteries are "blinded" by the removal of their shell-guiding planes from the air, while the Allied and American planes continue to give the gunners back of them information, the drive into Belgium will be unimpeded. Once we have established rafe sea routes with huge fleets of seaplanes the U-boat will no longer be a menace.

### A CHOICE OF DICTATORS?

frillE men who say Woodrow Wilson is I trying to make himself our dictator will probably succeed to preventing him from being one. They may even succeed in making the Kalser our dictator in Mr.

### A PARADE WITH A MEANING

THE Red Cross parade was as touch I ing as it was beautiful, symbolic of woman's sacrificial humane devotion in its highest estate. The exhibit was perhaps all the more striking because wartime parade are comparatively rare nowadays. Mere theatric pageantry is painfully out of place. With such vain display we were surfeited during the This time our mental vision quickens at the thought of our future surging legions at the front, and we are rightly content to forgo the shallow pleasure induced by martial pomp safe at home.

Instinctively, therefore, we that such few parades as we do sponsor the Germans, so magnificent in be sincere, significant, pregnant with of these outrages. But facts are facts. fications was touchingly fulfilled by yesterday's Red Cross spectacle. If ever a procession was loftily conceived it was this one, in which self-sacrificing, patriotic womanhood publicly plighted its

That the parade was well managed and artistic invested it with an added charm. But its essential appeal was of deeper quality, of the kind that chokes huzzalis and brings the silent tear. Our feelings, however, should not stop there. Philipdelphia is still behind in her Red Cross fund quota, while several other smaller cities have already given their proportionate share and are planning to double it. The parade's supreme justification

Bulgaria is the Lone Czar State.

Soldiers suffer from lack of ether

As we understand it. Manager Mc Graw denies his interviews officially, but stands by them unofficially.

Recruiting would never fall off. even for a day, if the full tale of Germany's crimes were not too foul to print.

Marking down the mark regularly accompanies that peculiar method of banking on victory in which Germany indulges.

To assert that those who conserve their food can serve their nation may be a mighty poor pun, but its patriotism is absolutely undeniable.

The reported mutual antagonism of the two Irish commissions to America is at least a warranty of how faithfully

Graduation day orators are telling the youth as usual that the world is his oyster. Just at this time in the history has blasphemed will ride on the storm of that bivalve it is a particularly hard one to open.

> A few irresponsible women in Washington may do the suffrage cause harm, but they are quite as misrepresentative of that cause as male anarchists are of masculine citizenship.

> Although it is good news that the House is now behind the Lever bill, the real need is for Congress to catch entirely up with the measure and march fully abreast with the vigor of its patriotic provisions.

Repairs to the Russian steam roller seem to be rapidly nearing completion. The next step is for Engineer is their purpose to make the war un. Brussiloff to start the machinery with which he and long-legged Nicholas formerly performed such crushing work.

## OF PREPAREDNESS

Army and Navy Experts Demand Improvement of Rivers and Canals

Special Correspondence Evening Ledon WASHINGTON, June 23.

THE retention in the river and harbor bill of the Chesapeake and Delaware al item was a notable victory for what the army and navy experts regard as the Kiel canal of the Atlantic coast. The item the army and navy experts regard as the Kiel camil of the Atlantic coast. The item was subjected to attack in general debate and on the reading of the bill for nearly ten days. The unkindent things that could be conjured up were said about it, and finally a point of order was made that the project did not belong to the River and Harbor Committee, but should go to the morthund Committee on Rallways and Canals. This point of order had been anticipated as the last card of the antagonists of the coastal project and was met, argument for argument and precedent for precedent. But the chairman, following a certain line of precedents, ruled the point of order well taken, and thus threw the item out of the bill. An appeal from the decision of the Chair was promptly made and on that appeal the fight for the retention for the item was renewed with much bitterness on either mide. As a result of it all, the ruling of the Chair was not surfained and in the low was ut back in the bill by a substantial vote, he failure to auctain the Chair's culing, he being of the majority party, was one of the anusual incidents of the Sixty-fifth Cones, and was widely commented upon in ongressional circles.

The canal victory, however, is not final, although the item is now safely in the bill along with the Delaware Elver appropriasions with the Delaware Eliver appropria-tion of \$1,910,000 and the Schuyikill River appropriation of \$200,000, the latter being a brand-new item. The bill itself, carrying a total of \$25,000,000, has not yet passed the House, nor that other critical body, the Senate. The New England items are all right, and so is the East River project, together with the Pennsylvania, New Jerogether with the Francisyivania, New Jer-ey and Deleware projects, but a hard bat-te is expected when certain other sections of the country are reached. After the themapeake and Deleware fight the river and harber bill was displaced for a week a order that the Freedent's food dictatorup bill might have immediate considera-on. That bill has been running all the sek, and will be followed by the river and arbor bill unless some new tactics of obon are resorted to. Meanwhile the department, has been urging the deolognent of waterways for war trans-ortation purposes. The car shortage is cited as evidence of the necessity waterways, and much is being made he statement of President Willard, of Enitimere and Ohio Railroad, who is irman of the advisory commis ne Council of National Defense, that even when the railrends of the country have sen operated up to 100 per cent of their still greater per cent of traffic which can ot be carried at all "

#### Backing Up the Army

Some of the leading army and navy ction upon the waterways bill. They of regard it as "pork," but as one of sensible mediums of preparedness. Why should we send fighting men into the trenches, they argue, unless we are pre-pared to back them up with the necessary equipment, including the food supply? The catorways are natural developers of the cod supply. They brigate the soil, which timulates production and, property im-roved, afford a means of transportation to and from many fertile sections of the coun-cry which are not reached by the railroads. This is notably the situation with respect to obably a hundred streams emptying into he Atlantic Ocean, penetrating thomsands of cres of tillable land not served by the rail-coads at all. If we are to stimulate pro-fuction and conserve our food supply for ar purposes and to keep down the cost f living, why permit this frightful waste f good land and of these natural oppor-

inities for bringing its product to market Washington has been learning much this sek about Mr. Hoover and the high cost of living. It has been said by Mr. Hoover that we must keep the Allies supplied with food even though their supply is bound to be 40 per cont deficient. At the same time we are told that, owing to our limited transportation facilities in carrying supplies to the Allies, we must ourselves conomize as the cost of living soars. The average cita barrel in London when the price is \$17.69 in Washington, must also bear in mind that even the railroads must give way to for-eign trade or to the needs of the army and yy for the provisioning of our own troops if the President feels warranted in using them. Thus it is held that inland water-ways, in addition to such strategic channels as the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. may fairly be considered in the catalogue of war measures. Upon that hypothesis the advocates of better waterways are pro-ceeding with their \$26,000,000 bill.

Since the outbreak of the European war Washington has witnessed one grand pro cession of flags. The Stars and Stripes of course, predominates, but there has been ich a variety of other flags as to suggest that the Capital City is fast becoming the melting pot of the world. When the French commissioners arrived the French ng was thrown to the breeze. Then cam he British commissioners and with them he British flag. For several weeks certain of the public buildings hoisted these three emblems. It was popular for a time to put them on automobiles and in front of busi-ness houses. While this tripartite display was going on several of the South American flags appeared, including that of Cuba Phese were our allies. Then came the Con federate veterans' reunion, with the old oldiers of Lee and Jackson and the spirited belles of the cotton States, wearing the Stars and Bars. While such a display in Washington might not have been accepted with good grace a quarter of a century ago, the union of the Stars and Bars with the Stars and Stripes was effected on this ocasion without special comment. The ele-The old over to a better fraternal feeling by the reunion of the Blue and the Gray at Get tysburg, adhered to their State emblems and to the flag under which they fought, but always in conjunction wit one flag which they new honor and support. Troubles of the Suffragists

But while the melting pot has been bub-bling in Washington there have been one or two flies in the continent. The constant dislay of the British flag when Mr. Balfour was here was too much for one of our Irish friends on Pennsylvania avenue, who ran up the green emblem and held it unmolested ntil the British diplomats had taken their departure. The love of Old Erin thus dis-played was taken in good part by all ob-servers, but not so with the efforts of the militant suffragists to inject their banners into the melting pot. For many months, in had weather and fair, a band of determined insisting on woman suffrage, have placed themselves within the President's from the White House. It has been an unusual spectacle and one not thoroughly appreciated by the less mintant but equally arnest suffragists who believe in pursuing different methods to attain their purpose. This week the militant suffragists, or ets." as they are called, changed their White House hanners to attract the attention of the President and the Russian commission-ers. They intimated that if Russia was to be free the women of the United State not to be enslaved. The insped by them angered bystanders so that

Champions of suffrage making the rounds of Congressmen's offices after the incident were prompt to declare themselves indawere prompt to declare themselves pendent of the militant tactics of their more pendent of the militants.

the banners were torn down. It was a test

Suffrage party.

of public sentiment not thoroughly reliahed

the conservative wing of the Woman

### Tom Daly's Column

To the Young Woman In Charge of The Telephone Exchange In Grand Central Station, Where, Through No Fault of Hers, The Bard

To Write These Lines: Men hurry ao About this station,

Your occupation, wonder if they've time to feel As I do for your youth and real-I'm very sure I can't conceal

To try your temper, It must have jarred him to receive That smile of yours. May we believe, In spite of much to grieve or perce,

O! Jair attendant, Your queenly star

In the ascendant; You rule a realm-your own, though

And all your subjects' troubles hear When you're enthroned and at your ear

The jon that minees, The brutes that band-

The plums and quinces. Some day, my dear-ah! not too quick, For you are wise and politic-You'll look around and take your pick Of falcy princes.

### Mr. Addison in Wartime

Human nature is fend of navelty -- PLINY.

There is no humor in my countrymer which I am more inclined to wonder at than their general thirst after news. There are about half a dozen ingenuous broad, and very often in the same words abroad and very often in the same words; but their way of cooking is so different that there is no citizen who has an eye to the public good that can leave the coffer house with peace of mind before he has given every one of them a read-ing. There several dishes of news are so very agreeable to the palate of my country men that they are not only pleased. countrymen that they are not only please with them when they are served up hot, but when they are again set cold before them by those penetrating politicians who oblige the public with their reflections and

But, notwithstanding, we have the same tale fold us in so many different papers, and, if occasion requires, in so many articles of the name paper, notwithstanding in a scarcity of foreign posts we heat the same story repeated by different ad-vices from Paris, Brussels, The Hague and from every great town in Europe; notwithstanding the multitude of annotations explanations, reflections and various read ings which it passes through, our time lies heavy on our hands till the arrival of a fresh mail. We long to receive further particulars, to hear what will be the next step or what will be the con-sequences of that which has been already taken. A westerly wind keeps the whole suspense and puts a stop to conversation.

THOMAS H. INCE Creator of

Nothing to brag about, say I.

FROM the copy of the Nashville Reublican for January 22, 1825, which lies

tion verbatim, et literatim, et punctuatim] Married on Thursday the 13th inst by the Reverand Levin Edney Mr. Samuel

Forehand to Miss Sally M'phairson all of Trace Creek Davidson County In all the various states of life shoure Wedlock is the best for in a faithful loveing wife Shouley man is bless

us so himself.-Editors Republican.] Dr. Lawrence F. Flick has been digging deeper into the parish register kept by Father Peter Helbron, at Greensburg

#### McAroni Ballads LXXXIVDA WHEESTLIN' BARBER

Las' night you hear da op'ra? Ect you was uppa stair An' cef you know Moralli You mebbe sow heem dere. Morallis He's a burber. But verra bright an' smart An' crazu for da on'ra: He knows dem all by heart, He's alla tima scheestlin', An' often you can find Jus' from da tune he wheestles

Wat thoughts ees een hees mind. Eef you would ask a question, Da answer you would gat Ees nothceng but som' music "Ha! wat you theenk of dat?"

She pave to heem som' bables, Not only wan, but three! Ecf to your shop som' neighbors Should breeng souch news to you Ect sure would jus' exite you To say a word or two; But deesa Joe Moralli, Decs music-crazy loon, He nevva stopped hees wheestling, But justa changed hees tune, Dees answer from hees music Was all dat dey could gat: 'Trio from 'Trovatore.' "

He nevva stopped hee's wheestlin' Dat "Trovatore" tune, Not even w'en he's dreenkin Weeth frands een da saloon. He wheestled eet dat evenin'

Ha! w'at you think of dat?

He looked upon dose babies An' wheestled-wat you theenk? Of den da tune he scheestled Was-kow-you call-ect-"put"; Sexteta From Lucia."

Was Detained Long Enough

To which you own My admiration.

That haughty quest Who, like an emper-Or, did his best

That you're sic semper?

You wear that pendant.

'The Speciator' of Friday, August 8, 1712. Friday, August 8, 1712.

observations upon every piece of intelli-gence that is sent us from abroad. The text is given us by one set of writers and the comment by another.

"CIVILIZATION"

P. VILLAIN.

efore us, we lift this: [We publish the following communica-

[The last three lines are poetry. We snow they are poetry, for the author told

Pa., and under date of 1812 he finds these Germanized Irish names:

Geiasa, Molliry (Muiry?) Msiur (Magee? or McHugh?) Dogen Schoethon (Sheridan) Canuady Meshraigh, Messiray (McElroy?)

Las' week hees wife, Lucia-Fine woman, too, is she-

When home he went to see Hees granda wife, Lucia, An' leetla bables three. But when he stood bayfore dem. He was so full weeth dreenk,

Hat was you thern's of date

Alex Mar

. Jul

2 prosp

MAN

Atten

SEPARATE

PEACE HOPES

### Paul Adam's Warnings, First Sounded in 1899, Fell on Deaf Ears-Germany Was Planning Then

HER PROPHETS

FRANCE SPURNED

By HENRI BAZIN Staff Correspondent of the Evening Ledger in France.

PARIS, May 27. AT HIS home, 16 Qual de Passy, I was received by Paul Adam, patriot, diplo-

mat, author and playwright. M. Adam, who represented France at The Hague upon two historical occasions, is. like many able writers in France, well known to his own countrymen and too little known beyond the frontiers of his native land. Were men of M. Adam's genuine talent German and possessed of the Germanic thirst for publicity they would long since have been translated to the English tongue. Being French and engrossed in their work, writing earnestly with high ideals ever before them, they are seemingly ontent to be familiarly known only where

their native language is read and spoken. Than Paul Adam no single Frenchman more clearly foresaw the war Germany would some day precipitate upon France more earnestly preached preparation - ainst it. His many able books and plays give clear evidence that his facile pen was

constantly used to further this end. "I was," he said, "one of the representatives for France at the first Hague conference in 1899 and again at the second in 1907. It was after the first, when Marshal von Bieberrtein categorically refused for Germany even to consider the question of international arbitration, that my vague impression as to a relatively early war with Germany became, as it were, a reality to my mind. I then felt absolutely that Germany would, when in her own estimation she was strong enough and sufficiently well prepared reasonably to assure victory through superior strength and armament, force a war upon France upon some pretext that might be in itself but a mere means to the end of conquest.

Von Bieberstein's Doctrine of Force "At the first and memorable conference only three among forty-five representatives for their nations refused the idea of international arbitration-Germany, England and Rumania. I received the impression at the time that the English declination was largely due to the Initial and immediate precedent set forth by Von Bieberstein, who of families.-Cleveland Leader, in velvet tones said in substance:

"'Might is the only means of realizing

right. Germany will never consent to any

scheme or plan that would disarm her of freedom in pursuing any course which in the opinion of her statesmen might involve the future of the empire." "From that day, and with even more feryor after the second conference in 1907. bent all my energies toward fostering a I bent all my energies toward tostering a policy in France that spelled preparation. I touched upon it in some form in all my books and plays, covered it in newspaper articles and spread it broadcast as far as my voice would permit. I had many public and semipublic discussions with eminent men who were of the opinion that I was making a mountain out of a molehill. In a making a mountain out of a moleculi. In a certain measure I made myself unpopular as an 'alarmist,' but my conscience told me I was engaged in a work that was profoundly attached to the continued peace of France as a world Power of the first rank. France as a world Power of the first rank.
"I was able to secure some small measure of success, but it was slight in comparison with the gravity of the situation as I saw it after my Hague experiences. When the war came in 1818 France was one-ninth prepared against Germany's aven-ninths. Today I see, and happily, that many of my

long-advocated plans are in practical use; and more happily still, that, after a trying and seriously disadvantageous beginning, the war will result in victory for the Allies and their cause of right.

#### Artillery Spells Victory "The fact making this a moral certainty

HERATICAL DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PARTY OF TH

and a logical deduction is that France and her allies are and will remain the stronger in heavy artillery, the very means in which they were woefully weak in August, 1914. I have it upon the personal statement of three internationally known generals in the French army, each of whom is my personal friend, that constant future advance upon the western front is as cer-tain as the sun shining through that winw and that these advances will be made entirely possible through our artillery su-periority over the enemy. It is evident, too, from another point of view that this superiority will continue to the end; that is, from the point of view of the English control of the sea, whereby Germany is denied many entials required in even her present re

versed position of defense "I do not decry our marvelous pollu nor his superb officer. I only say they win alone despite their courage and devo-tion, for it takes iron to wear down iron. to bring ultimately the something like Utopla sought by Europe through the crushing defeat, the definite aboliahment of Prussian militarism.

"That is the first step in realization of President Wilson's humane project, should such a broad scheme for the good of the world ever become fully realizable. It is a ong journey, and to those of us who Germany, not to be reached through 'peace

"For the first step toward it is barred by the evil that has come out of Prussian ambition and militarism, a menace that must definitely be disarmed ere progress can take up her staff of human frailty and proceed upon her way.

### MORE OATMEAL

Last year the wheat crop was largely a the spring wheat States otal yield for the United States and Canada was small. But the crop of cats was very good, running well over the usual figures. good, running well over the usual ugora. Now it is probable that the yield of wheat will be a little larger than the crop of 1916, but it will still fall far below the average of recent years. On the other ha there is a fair chance that the crop of oats will not only exceed last year's good har-vest by about 150,000,000 bushels, but will also break all records for the United States.

These conditions point to more than the usual adoption of Scotch diet. It looks very much like the most general cating of catmeal and oaten cakes that the country has ever known. Prices sumption in that direction. Prices will guide con sumption in that direction. Economy will argue the wisdom of eating more of the grain on which the Scotch have built up their remarkable vigor of body and mind.

That would be no loss to the country or any real hardship. any real hardship. There are many ways can have his picture printed in all sorts of using oats for human food. It is to eat mush or porridge in order

CANADA AND CONSCRIPTION Former President Taft says that on the asis of what Canada has already done by furnish an army of 6,000,000, yet could furnish an army of 6,000,000, yet Canada is preparing to adopt conscription in order to do better. In the light of these facts we ought not to feel that an army of 3,000,000 selected from the recent regisould furnish an army

n of thousands

tration would be a large one or difficult to make.—St. Louis Star. "AMONG THE TREES" Ye have no history. I ask in vain Who planted on this slope that loft group Of ancient pear trees that with the spring-

time burst

Into such breadth of bloom. . . Who was it laid Their infant roots in earth, and tenderly Cherished the delicate apraya? I ask in Yet bless the unknown hand to which I owe

# Tet bless the unknown hand to which I owe The annual festival of bees, these songs Of birds within their leafy screen, these shouts Of joy from children gathering up the fruit

## What Do You Know?

QUIZ

What Confederate general, whose loss was irreparable to the South, was killed at the battle of Shiloh?

the battle of Shiloh?

2. William Dean Howells wrote the "campaka life" of an American President and was rewarded for it by the consulship at Venice. Who was the President?

3. Who is the general in command of the British operations in Mesopotamin?

4. What American actor famous for his art in the Gilbert and Sullivan operations did this week?

5. What is the new English title of Louis of Battenberg? 6. Who is the only remaining Czar in the

7. What is the meaning of the French ex-8. Who said "History is little more than a register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind"? 9. Where is Montevideo and what does the

10. What was the Wilmot Proviso? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Count Clam-Martinic, or Clam-Martinitz, is the Fremier of Austria, who has just asked Emperor Charles to appoint another Minister to select a new Cablinet.

 Guantanamo is the Cuban port that is a United States naval station. 3. Charles Lee, whose perverse conduct at the hattle of Monmouth robbed Washington of a complete victory, was accused of be-ing a trailor to the American cause.

 It was said of Charles I of England that "nothing in his life became him like the leaving of it." leaving of it."

Tierra del Fuego is an island off the extreme southern coast of South America and is separated from the mainland by the Straits of Magellan. The island belongs partly to Argentina and partly to Chill.

The name is Spanish for "Land of Fire."

6. Thomas Hardy is commonly accepted as England's greatest novelist of the present day.

7. Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote a "campaira life" of Franklin Pierce when the latter ran for President. Lenape Indians inhabited the region about Philadelphia in the time of William

 Carrie Chapman Catt is a noted woman suffragist. She was elected president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in 1916. Seville, Spain, and Santo Domingo, Domini-can Republic, each claims to have in its cathedral the authentic remains of Chris-topher Columbus.

WHEN T. R. RAN FOR MAYOR MOST histories of Theodore Roosevelt M begin with the battle of San Juan Hill, as if that were the great and only chance he had to come before the country as & national figure. As a matter of fact, the remarkable thing about this career is that

it did not begin earlier. Two years after Roosevelt, at the age of wenty-one years, graduated from Harvard he became a member of the New York Legislature. That in itself should have been a "good story." A man who becomes a legislator at twenty-three years nowadays of public prints. He was a delegate to the to give that grain a place among the food staples of an American household. And there is no reason why more eating of oats should not coincide with improvement in the lt was while he sat at a campfire in the It was while he sat at a campfire in the wilds that he read in a newspaper sent on from New York that by a convention of independent citizens he had been chosen as their standard-bearer in the fight for the

mayoralty of the metropolis. That night he hung up his rifle and, bidding good-by to life on the plains, came East.

But the time had not yet arrived for this ambitious career to begin. Roosevelt was an obvious reform candidate against the Tammany man, Hewitt. But there was an even more obvious reform candidate in the Henry George. And George was preaching, with singular persuasiveness, a doctrine which appealed to the discontented, who were just beginning to learn "class consciousness" It was a remarkable fact that in this that in this mayoralty campaign two of the greatest Americans of their generation ran against each other and were both

tion ran against each other and were both beaten. Henry George and single-tax went down in defeat, but they carried with them enough of the "reform vote" to defeat Rosseveit. But the campaign was fruitful in drawing from T. R. one fine sentence: "The worst evils that affect our local government arise from and are the inevitable results of the mixing up of city affairs with the party politics of the nation and the state."

(Monday's projets: "The Bentle of Robuspheres").