EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1917



TLUSTRATED

CTRUE H. K. CURTIS, Chairman.

8 4

JOHN C. MARTIN. . General Business Manager lished daily at PUALIO LEDGER Building.

Independence Equare, Prinadelpria. 6 CENTRAL. Broad and Cheatnut Streats FIC CITY. 208 Matropolitan Towar 7. 403 Ford Building 908 1202 Tribune Building NEWS SUREAUS:

ORE HURRAU... BURRAU. BURRAU. SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

a Evening Lengen is served to subscribers hiladelphis and surrounding towns at the of twelve (12) cents per week, payable

the carrier, by mail to points outside of Philadelphis, in United States, Canada or United States pos-tions, postage free, fifty (50) cents per th. Big (\$5) dollars per year, payable in all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per

give old as well as new address changed

BELL, 8000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 8000

Ledger, Independence Square, Philadeiphia,

STARRD AT THE FRILADELFEIA FONTOFFICE AS RECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTRE.

Philadelphia, Tuesday, July 10, 1917

OUR VOTELESS CITIZENS MOBILIZE

THIS week the nation undertakes the mobilization of its women. It is reinted that when the second Sciplo, by ce and guile combined, had won his way into herolo-Carthage, to the defense of which the women had dedicated even the hair from their heads, the leader of the Carthaginians kissed the feet of the invader, but his unconquerable wife, scorning servitude, reproached him for his conduct even as she flung her children and herself into the flames of a burning temple.

The burden borne by women in war m part of whatever glorious history there is in war; but this is the first time, we believe, that a great republic, at the beginning of a conflict, has undertaken to enroll and mobilize the feminine part of the population and place definitely on its shoulders responsibility for the successful exercise of one of the most important functions of belligerency. To such a recognition of woman's rights and duties as a full citizen have we come in the last few years.

The theory that the housewife is the woman of fundamental importance in this orisis, and that through her exercise of conomy will come the chief contribution of the sex to the prosecution of the war is sound, but not sufficiently comprehensive. That she will save millions in money and thousands in lives by frugality goes without saying. The waste of the American kitchen is a proverbial reproach from which at last we are about to free ourelves. Yet it is not only as regulator of food consumption that woman assumes enormous importance.

Tomorrow the nation may need, say, its elevator boys on the front. There is delicate machinery used in the making of munitions which a woman's better han a man's hands can manipulate.

Pennsylvania not interrupted her main tenance of the State schoolship, at least a portion of such material would now be at hand. Even the less brilliant pupils, with two years' maritime training behind them, could have been easily turned out as competent officers for the vast new merchant fleet which America must man. Captain Bargeant, one of our local steamboat inspectors, insists that there are still "scores of practical men who are good timber from which to make masters. and mates." The quantity of rejections, however, furnishes the dark side of the story and reads a stern lesson to a State and city pre-eminent in shipbuilding, yet lamentably delinquent in the equally important field of ship-sailing.

"SAMMEES" IS RIGHT

WHERE did the name "Sammees" come from? The answer is found in the following cable dispatch from our

orrespondent in Paris: The war correspondents nicknamed the American soldiers "Sammees." General Pershing has made it official. He has fold me that he thinks the name satis-

factory. Even before the first American troops Even before the first American troops reached France the War Correspondents' Association discussed the nicknames for the soldiers of Uncle Sam. All the troops have nicknames; they just whoat have to have them. Everybody knows the English soldier is called "Tommy." The French fighting much fus come to be called "Poilu," from his hairy appearance after he has had a few days of fighting with no time to shave. Even the Ger-mana have been given nicknames, with a kind of soldierly affection for the eller. a kind of soldierly affection for the enemy.

a kind of soldierly affection for the enemy. They are called "Fritz." A good many names were proposed for the Americans. Some suggested "Yankee," but that was rejected, because thore was a time when all Americans were not "Yankees." I finally proposed "Sammes." The Americans are all sons of Uncle Sam

When I tried to interview General Perahing he first interviewed me, asking

Perghing he first interviewed me, asking the origin of the nickname "Sammee." I told him I had suggested it. "I think it is the best name that could be found." said the General. "I like it and the men will like it. If just fits. It is most satisfactory, and I am sure it is the name by which our troops will be known for the rest of the war and afterward." afterward. The nickname that has already become

historic was coined by Henri Bazin.

WE WILL NOT FEED OUR ENEMIES

WE ANTICIPATE excellent results from the food embargo, whether it is made absolute temporarily or not. It will enable the Government to discover just what our present resources are, and it will prevent the monstrous abuses of which some of our neutral customers have been guilty. Both Norway and Sweden have been fruitful sources of supply for Germany. They have bought everything they could get their hands on and have even denied their own people in order to get German gold and large

profits. The case of Holland calls, on the other hand, for careful consideration. The peculiar circumstances of that nation, which has been compelled to keep an army of 600,000 men in the field and feed thousands of Belgian refugees, account to some extent for an increase in importations. In addition, it is imperative that Holland get coal from Germany, her sole source of supply, and she must give something in return. Nor can any American forget that Holland nurtured free institutions in centuries when the rest of the world was tied to tyranny. And it is Holland that prevents Germany from using Antwerp as a marine base. We trust that some means can be found to supply Holland with her absolute needs. with proper assurances that no importations will pass through to Germany.

We published yesterday an appeal from Prof. Edouard Claperade, psychologist of the University of Geneva in which he says, "We cannot believe that the United States will abandon us in this crisis." Geneva and South Switzerland are thoroughly pro-Ally. North Switzerland, on the other hand, is pro German. Our correspondent in France points out that his investigations prove that from this latter section every ounce of food that could be spared has been sent to Germany. But Switzerland, too has been compelled to mobilize her army and is one of the citadels of democratic institutions. She and Holland, however as well as other neutrals, must under stand that no' one pound of our products shall go to the Teuton. It is up to them to furnish the proper guarantees. So only

ence" on their matriculation cards. Had BUSINESS OF MAKING WAR

Congressmen Have to Take a Back Seat While the Departments Organize the Country for Conflict

By JAMES M. BENNETT Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 10.

THE nation's capital in the time of war With the crushing of Prussianism and the placing of democracy on the throne of world affairs as their object, thousands upon thousands of Americans are here in the city of the seat of the Government True, many come in search of the "dirty. delusive dollar," but the majority Americans all, are in Washington to show their

patriotimi. The crank and the job-seeker are her n horden, but they get little attention Washington is too busy. Americans are going in for the bigger and the better things

that the world has to offer. Old King Booze is toppling on his throne and a sober, thinking, strong, working force of Americans is crowding in to help the country in its time-of need.

Soldiers and sallors are everywhere There's no class distinction in the big hotels, the fashionable restaurants and the theatres. The enlisted man rubs elbows with the officer of high rank, and all men of all arms of the service, are regarded as equais

The Flag Is Everywhere

from the windows of the hovels in the alley. in the poorer sections of the city that is brobbing with the rush of war.

Never in its long, long history has Washington been so busy. If you have business here, prepare yourself for a stary of several days if you want to see of several days if you want to see any one of importance in the administra-tion of public affairs. And the higher up the individual with whom you have busi-ness the more clothing you are advised to pack into your grip. for you will be here several days if you are determined to "get the ear" of the heads of depart-ments. ments.

In many instances appointments are made days ahead and then it happens they are postponed if the pressure of immediate

business is too great. "Fôlks back home" have a traditional belief that "our Congressman" has that mysterious thing called "pull," and can do wonderful things when it comes to "putting matters over" and inducing heads of de-partments and chiefs of bureaus to listen with an attentive and heeding ear to their plans, which include everything from de vices to crush the U-boat menace to pro-viding a new sityle of washer for Gov-ernment automobiles. "Our Congressman" has lost much of

his "drag," He's as move as ever. His hand is enger to grasp the fist of a friend from the "Eleventh Ward," but when it comes to the real work of "making the higher-ups do things" "our Congressman" occupies a back sent. The President, his Cabinet, the various boards are remained the his "drag." abinet, the various boards are running the WAT.

"Our Congressman" gets his opportunity to vote on various bills. He still has the right to make speeches and have them printed in the Congressional Record. He's busy writing letters to Cabinet chiefs and even to the President. The typewriters of the secretaries to the Congressmen click merrily as these men write something like this: "I have the honor to introduce Mr -, one of our leading citizens and party workers. He wants _____." Then fol-lows what the constituent "wants." But does he get it? He has about as much the Belgian army had of stopchance as ping the Germans

Patronage Letters Unopened

was in the office of a high official a or two ago when he pointed to a pile etters on a table. They were tied with e red tape. They were from our our assman" from all parts of the country. greasman' "Why," said the official, "if I opened all

the letters that came from Congressmen I would have to hire a couple more secre-

Tom Daly's Column

YOU know what Monday is, of course and how uninspiring the desk or the workbench looks when you have hung up your hat and coat to begin another week's sitting in with it. If, then, having momentarily forgotten the young woman of eighty-eight who won you poetry contest last week, you should find in your Monday mail such a note as this:

525 East Willow Grove Avenue,

525 East Willow Grove Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. July 7, 1917, Dear Mr. Daly—I desire to return to you my sincere thanks for the piece of gold sent me for my contribution to the "column." Also for the kind expression of commendation by yourself and the judge as to my humble effort. It is an-other bright spot in the pathway of one who is nearing the end of the journey. Wishing for you all of the best things

Wishing for you all of the best things in life, I am Very sincerely yours, i ELIZA D. HAND.

Wouldn't you just naturally seize your mandolin and, without pausing to tune it too particularly, burst at once into FOTHE.

TO A DEAR OLD LADY Thank you for your wishes, Madam! "All of life's best things," you say? am certain you have had 'em, Be your answer what it may, For, though all things else forsake one, Though one seem the toy of fate, Those are "life's best things" that make

one Youthful yet at eighty-eight.

Have your years been foilsome, pleasant, Gray or gold? I only know All your past has made your present

Glorious with the sunset's glow. Blessings on your splendid spirit, Merry mistress of your fate! Pray that I may live to merit Half your youth at cighty-cight.

"Why do you spell Brussiloff with two 's's'?" asked a correspondent recently and one of our bright editorial young mer replied, "Because he does." But that isn't exact. There are about a dozen variants (Brusilof, Brussilof, Brusilov, Brussilov, Brusilow, Brussilow, Braussflow, Brausilov, Braussilof, Braus siloff), but the gentleman himself prefers "Braussilow." We gather this from the reproduction of his autograph in "Russia of Yesterday and Tomorrow" by Baroness Souiny, whose ancestors, we'll bet a cookie, were in the habit of spelling that name with an S, one w, three e's, an n and a y.

Economize on the wheat flour, says the Government, and use corn meal. That will be no hardship at all for some of us, and for many it will be an intreduction to a new and unsuspected blessing. We frequently heard the late Tom Martindale tell of the annual barrel of corn meal his father was in the habit of buying to keep the family through the winter-and it was about all they had. We ourself have often yearned for a slab of the hoecake served to us for breakfast on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the year round when we were at

boarding school, lang, lang syne. Tom Martindale was a sturdy and ctive citizen up to the day of his tragic death in the Alaskan wilds last year, and if corn meal made him what he was, by all means let us feed it to our young.

THE SONG THAT NEVER DIES The ingenue and her handsome lover

Sang a song of love, fleeting youth and TOSCS.

I was touched, I sighed, I almost choked, I left the theatre whistling the thing. When, to my annoyance, I quickly dis-

covered That I was whistling something else, two pears old.

Oh, sweet familiar melodies of Broadway! Fve known you all since youth. Q.



TROUBLES OF THE MODERN SPY

German Agents Made Many Errors of Judgment-Importance of Watching Cables

(FTHERE are 100,000 German spies of United States soil," said Mr. Overman on the floor of the Senate, in urging the passage of the espionage bill. He would have proved his point just as well if he had said there were half a dozen really clever spies in the country. Spy fevers have swept through England and France, and ninetenths of the effort used to rout out the hidden foes was wasted because it emphaand the more number of the spice and

troops were about to sail. Thousands of messages of this kind left England in the But this sort of spying is short-lived. But this sort of spying is short-lived. Rules concerning the sending of cables become strictor. "Peter Brown" is asked

IF _____

become stricter. "Peter Brown" is ask to prove his identity. He must bring witness to the cable office to establish h Americanism and the bona-fide nature of his message. The moment the new restriction is enforced the spies drop this method of communication, for they take no chances unless they have to.

Private wireless is an obvious device, and the time is probably near at hand when every hamlet in the land will be search-ing neighboring woods on the report that "supplicious characters" have been seen thereabouts. It will be no simple matter, however, for sples to rig up temporary wireless plants able to flash messages 2000 miles out to sea. We have not yet come to the era of "pocket wireless" capable of diffusing knowledge far around the earth's than wirelessing More feasible curve.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ Where is Lembers, the objective of new Bussian advance?
 Who is president of the Senate?

- 3. After whom is Cape May named?
- By what majority of the electoral vie a Rutherford B. Hayes elected Freide when he run against Samuel J. Ther 5. What steamship laid the first Atlastic sp ble?
- What word do the English generally as describe molasses?
 Who is the present King of Denmark!
- 8. What do the French call their blassed formed infantrymen?
 - 9. Who are the Mennonites? 10. What is the Fentateuch?

Answers to Yesterday's Quin I. There are three American Territer Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rica. The mutiny of the Boonty occurred at British ship of that name near the Sai Sea Island of Tahtii in 1780. The mu-neers, under Fletcher, set the captain at eighteen of the crew adrift in an of bont, then took Tahtilan wires and at



The surgeons at the front and at home are helpless without nurses. These are physical works to which other nations have already called their women. But even they are subordinate to the spiritual function of women in war times; for the latter are, in fact, the backbone of the country's determination. The wife who gives her husband to the cause and the mother who donates her sons to the field are the spiritual pillars of the whole structure of war. Without their encouragement and approval mutiny might readily raise its head. The man may live with soul so i dead that he does not love his native land, but home spells enthusiasms in a woman's breast such as few men have ever known. It is the thing that she has made and into the fabric of which she has woven her very being. She will not give it up, nor will she hold in her heart anything but scorn for husband or son who fails to defend with mind and muscle that possession.

We have said that this is a woman's war because in it she has proved her right to full citizenship, and because her future rests in a successful termination of it. The Government unofficially but surely puts its seal of approval on that view. It mobilizes the women because it knows that it cannot win without them. The event is a definite milestone in the history of woman's progress, and means that her emancipation in the United States, including Pennsylvania, is definitely assured.

A SHORTAGE OF SAILORS

UNFAMILIARITY with "a wet sheet and a flowing sea" barred a number of ambitious young men from entry into the Government's navigation school for merchant marine officers inaugurated at the Franklin Institute last night. Correspondence systems for studying and interpreting the smiles and frowns of old Neptune play no part in Uncle Sam's trictly practical curriculum

"Moby Dick," "The Cruise of the Cache lot." "Captains Courageous" and "Two Years Before the Mast" may be master oce instinct with accuracy, but as textoks they are herewith flatly discredited. Life-two years of its invaluable lessons -upon the high seas is the prime en trance qualification in the present instance. The ruling is wise, but its very soundness serves to emphasize our longcontinued neglect of the art of seafaring.

Time was, notably just previous to the Civil War, when many thousands of bright young mative Americans could years of comin exp.

can we feed them.

Let us all soldier in some waybut not on our jobs.

The Pekin that China's boy Emperor got was all he got.

The denial of passports to wives of officers of our forces in France brings "The Girl I Left Behind Me" strictly up to date as a war song.

No doubt things are muddled and all that, but the fact remains that the first two districts in the United States to send their complete registration lists to Washington were the Second and Thirty. second, of Philadelphia.

Given the proper terminal facilities. there is no limit to the volume of foreign trade that will pass through Phila delphia. We are in the very infancy of terminal development and the port that is widest awake will get the melon.

It was about time for the Govern ment to investigate the moral surroundings of training stations and camps. The country does not expect miracles, but it does expect its youth to have some protection against the vice venders who fasten themselves on every army.

What difference does it make if the Constitution is stretched a bit now and then by the Governor? Lawlessness in high office has been a characteristic of our Government for many weary years, and will continue to be so long as we have government by the gang instead of government by the people.

The P. R. T. continues to increase its profits while the city waits. The plan for rapid transit was based on the expectation that the city would get returns from the great growth of the community. However, the company is squeezing all the juice out of the fruit. Three years ago \$600,000 would have assured the full cooperation of the company. A few months ago \$1,500,000 was sufficient. By the time he city gets ready to make a lease twice at may be the issue. The convisis can afford to laugh.

War is faxing the nerves of newspaper and giving them the battle of their es right here in Washington. Secrecy sary to the safety of American for as tested their patriotism. And they have not been found wanting. News is difficult to obtain. Hours often

has while newspaper correspondents "cool their heels" in outside offices and some-times chat with stenographers while they wall for interviews with high officials. ift for interviews with high officials. What are the fruits in many cases of ese long hours of waiting and tests batience? Often they are "rewarded" with a curt nod of the head, sometimes with a loud "no" and occasionally with "I'm sorry, but I can't talk about that."

Rival News Bureaus

Then the newspaper men are "on the fring line" of a "war" between some of he departments-George Creel's commit-ee on public information doesn't "hand

tee on public information doesn't "hand out" all the "dops." There's a tangle with the State Department-Secretary Lansing passes out his own information to the writers. Secretaries Daniels and Baker continue to work with the Committee on Public Information, but it's all like a an trench in France-"no one knows how it will hold."

And in all the hurly-burly comes the jobsealer. The Government needs throngs and throngs of workers, but many who think Uncle Sam can't get along without them come here, stay a few days, or, in a word, they "blow in, blow up and blow out"; broke, it is true, but "sadder and wiser" men.

What of the wealthy men who have dropped their blg affairs and hastened to Washington to help their country? Hun-dreds of them are here, carning nothing, asking but one thing—a chance to place their wealth, their time and their talents at

the service of the nation. These are the nen who have heeded America's call and nbered that

High and low, all must go! Hark to the shout of war!

CAPTAIN JOHN PAUL JONES

Cap'n Paul Jones was a Britisher horn; h hailed from the Solway shore. But he struck a snag with his folks at home as many have done before ; He shook the old land's dust from his feel

and he gave her a piece of his mind. And he never knew that he'd somehow left a bit of his heart behind.

Cap'n Paul Jones was a skipper of fame Caph Paul adarned good sailorman too. And a bit of a bucko, as I've heard tell, in the way he handled his crew;

He learned 'em to drill, and he learned 'en to shoot, and to jump at the word of mand,

The same as he knew how they learned 'en to do in the ships of his native land.

Cap'n Paul Jones was a Britisher born hough he changed his flag and

In his Ranger frigate he led us a dance, but we honor him all the same; We used to call him a pirate then, for he

certainly wasn't our friend. But he sailed and he fought as a Britisher should, which is what matters most in the end.

Paul Jones was a Britisher born Cap'n Cap in Fact which is why, now the time is come, He knows the tug of the Solway tide, and the rattle of Drake's old drum,

He is back to the sea in the old of druin. He is back to the sea in the old old way, a sallorman smart and bold— and the fing of the Hanger is tring today by the fing that she fourth of old. C year-Smith, in the Landon Spectator,

"That man is not truly brave who is afraid either to seem or to be, when it uits him, a coward." Edgar Allan Poe said that, but what were the tiny wars of his day to this cataclysmal upheaval?

Simple Arithmetic

Bill says to Jack: "Got raised to \$15 vesterday, Jack." Jack says to Bill; 'Attaboy! Bully for you."

Some time later Bill says to Jack: "Got raised to twenty last week." Jack says to Bill: "Glad to hear it. You sure de served it."

Later Bill says to Jack: "Gettin' twen ty-fi' now." Jack says: "Twenty-fi'? For you?"

Then one day Bill says: "Boss jacked ne up to thirty last Friday." Jack says: "Zazzo? Lucky stiff!" Q .- At what point did Bill's salary

pass Jack's?

YOUNG COUPLE ARE WELCOMED BY FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Bickel Have Come Up From Birmingham for a Time

Whadymean "time"? Head in o. s. d. p.

Bordentown, across the river, bursts out with a pageant today. It's an interesting old town. Joseph Bonaparte, King of Spain, once lived there. (Madrid papers please copy.) Quien saber

A SONG OF 'TONIO Eet was an Irish Maggie Dat catch my hearta first, An' mak' et jomp ecusida me So like eet gona burst, Dough een my breast was seengin' birds My domba tongue was steell, Baycause I had not Anglaice words For tal her how I feel;

She's gon', for dat I had not words For tal her how I feel.

Now com's Italian Rosa For mak' me love her more. Da lectla birds consida me Seeng louder dan baytore. But, Of I am so sadda man!

My domba tongue ees steell; have no words Italian

For tal her how I feel; Not even words Italian

For tal her how I feel.

The transit of Will Lou from Lebano to New York brightened this office on Saturday morning. "On my way to the immer school at Columbia University," anid he "I expect to take one course under John Dewey and I'm undecides about the second, although I'm consider ing a course in versification under Dr. W. M. Patterson. I am particularly im pressed by the fact that, according to the catalogue, 'a special laboratory has been arranged for experiments in this course."

Referring, possibly, to the place where be mechanistan in seres takes the meters part and puts 'em toasther again

did not specialize on the two essential "leaks"-the getting of information and the transmitting of it to Berlin. It may do us no harm if there are 100,000 spies in our

midst, but one wireless plant concealed in the heart of the Catskills or in that most obscure place of all, the roof of a city building, would do harm enough.

Once the telegraph and cable are shut lown there can be no leafk except through There are two kinds of German spies, who may be called "military" and "psycho-logical." The first have to get information the work of spies or traitors in the service of the Government. There has been much talk about the "planting" of spies in foreign armies and navies by the German of immediate value and transmit it as awiftly as possible. The second can be more leisurely in sending their reports, and, judging from their past work, we can hope Government years before the war started. Even today England is exercised over ports that all the men on her warships and merchantmen are not British. It is posthat Germany has many thousands of psychological sples at work here. It is the business of these men and women to judge the temper of the communities they investigate and predict what the people sible that there are some spies in services. But the consolation we can enter-tain concerning this is the fact that opportunities for sending news would be so exceedingly rare. Wireless operators are under the direction of trustworthy officers would do in various eventualities. For ex-ample, Germany had spies all over Ireland before the war. They told Prince Lichnowand cannot send out personal calls when the German Ambassador at London they have a mind to. that Ireland would rise in revolution the England declared war. So the Prince told the Kaiser that he could count on England's being unable to take a large

part in a general war, torn as she would by internal dissension.

Spies Who "Fake" News

Lichnowsky had a waiter and a governess working in County Cork. They reported that southern Ireland was a network of revolutionary plots. But the Irish, the identification of the spice, showed after

waiter and governess had "loafed on the They were paid for sending reports to the German embassy, and they had to send something. If they had said there was no plot, there would have been no more as is well known, Venice has no cellars nor underground places. Around the houses rk for them to do. And their superior the German agent who directly employed them, thought he would have lost his job nor underground places. Around the houses and below the houses there is water. One can hardly dig a few feet below the surface anywhere without coming to water. For this reason the ground floors of the houses if he had nothing to tell the Ambassador So that by the time the reports were as sembled in the Berlin intelligence office they were magnified beyond recognition are made of coment so as to be ble to water; but should any flaw or crack Thus psychology "double-crossed" the psy ppear in them the water soon discovers it and comes bubbling up through it. Venice hologists, and when the Prince went back to Berlin he was disgraded for not having forescen that the Irish problem would not tear the British empire asunder. thus lacking underground cellars, a substi-tute had to be found for them. Fortunately,

Bernstorff was similarly accused on his Bernstorff was similarly accused on his return to Berlin. He was told that his agents should have given him more correct reports upon opinion in America, but there was not much need of agents in his work of sizing up the United States. The news-papers told him every day everything he would want to know about American senti-ment. ment.

Military Secrets Learned

Military Secrets Learned But though the German psychology spies have failed, their military spies seem to have earned their wages. The rapid ad-vance of the Frussians through Belgium and France was facilitated by phone and signal sent by men and women who had never been suspected of German origin. The efficiency with which the system with all its ramifications worked was due to the excellence of the German consular of-ficers throughout the world. The consuls kept in close touch with the Germans with-in their jurisdiction. On being forced to leave at the outbreak of war they delegated to unsuspected agents the business of esplonage.

"There is thus a "German consulate" Philadelphia today, without doubt, in po tion of all the documents left by the off-who departed in February. How would session of all the documents lett by the o clai who departed in February. How wor it send information out of the countr Following the method adopted in oth countries, the samety would communica by cable with German agants in neutr countries. A man sighting himself "Per ntry

Timle shment of a huge wireless plant in Mexco-useless, however, if telegrams to points outh of the Rio Grande are rigorously sored and their would-be senders scrutinized and forced to prove their identity.

we can enter-

Spies in the Service

boat, then took Tahitian wives an tied in Fitcaira lainnd, some 1200 miles the southwest, where their descenses still dwell today. Many years sfor be multing Encland took the little comme wealth under her protection. ulliam Henry Harrison, Zacharz Tara Abrabam Lincoln, James A. Garfeid an William McKinley were the America Presidents who died in office.

The Great Wall of China nearly felan latitude 40 from Shankui-kwan along fe morthern frontier of four provinces. Bt nbout 1500 miles long and was berg a 214 B. C. as a defense against nerger tribes.

5. The Paris Bastile was stormed on July is 1789.

Incomabula are editions of books and we inset that antichate the rear 1560. Be word is the plural of the Latin Income builtin, meaning craftle.
 The Index finger is the first finger.
 Senstor Chamberlain is from Oresen.
 Witamen Upermeet's is the of the lating.

- 9. "Laneus linguae" is "a slip of the teams" The words are Latin.

Phoenix is the capital of Arizona.

CARTHAGE MUST BE DESTROYED

The one real menace would be a spy or THROUGH twenty-one centuries the traitor in the War or Navy Department whose business it would be to gain informa-tion about plans to mature some time in the L of a great phrase has rung down the ages and has been repeated today in a amended form. "Carthage must be de stroyed" has become "Prussian militaris must be destroyed." The world could as future. The Government is at last awake to this possibility, and dismissals of clerks and others suspected of having a hyphenated past can be expected to go ahead at double hold both the Roman and the Carthaginan ideas of civilization at the same time. To day it cannot hold civilization and Prospeed, now that it is believed that the Gar. mans knew just where and when to look for the American transports in midocean. sianism at the same time. One must # under. Thus the ancient formula, applied THE SANDBAG CAVES OF VENICE more or less inappropriately to every situ-In other cities, when aerial bombardments take place, the citizens run for safety into underground cellars and storeplaces. But,

tion that has arisen in the world shar pagan days, has at last come into its off in a situation similar to that which face the civilization of the second century be fore Christ.

fore Christ. The two civilizations of Rome and Ge-thage did not clash until 264 B. C. Res-was spreading north and south, and it we the settling of southern Italy which brough the republic 'into contact with the Ce-thaginians, who had selzed Sicily. At is end of a twenty-three-year war the Pass-forces gave up Sicily and paid the Roman-a large sum of money. There was a dese evil, however, in the Carthaginian Sus-than the of imperialism. There was not b than that of imperialism. There was not than that or imperialism. There was not the African coast metropolis the high mora standard of Rome, which improved in countries subdued by the republic. Whis Carthage touched she seems to have define that the second se Her troops were barbarian mercenaris Her best citizens sought only to ama riches. Her religion was ignoble and cros

The second Punic war was the tw mendous onslaught of Hannibal, who sould to revenge the defeat which his native site had undergone. Hannibal crossed the Ale defeated the Romans on Italian soil as brought Rome to the brink of ruin. But is conqueror did not follow up his success lad to P and his troops were finally compelled to i treat. By the Roman victory at Zama, I B. C., the enemy was overthrown and en fined to its African possessions.

fined to its African possessions. A peace party developed in Rome in invest half century, while the republic recovering from its severe losses. It wagainst this party that Marcus Porcius Churied his tirades. He insisted that Carthabe leveld. Every speech he delivered the Roman Senate he ended with formula "Carthage must be destroyed," matter bow far the idea was removed for the subject matter of his cration. He was and in 146 the city was capter and destroyed. It was destroyed do nin

possesses many strongly arched passages, ad in these the authorities have provided and in these the authorities have provided what are called luoghi di rifugio (places of rofuge). They are built of wood and sand-bags. They have been constructed in every quarter of the city, and signboards on every quarter of the city, and sighpoards on every corner point out the way to them. And so, when the watchmen sound the alarm on their trumpets, the people, like those of old, flying from the avenger of blood, can run these refuges and be safe .-- Christian Herald. NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

A conscription of all valets for more use-ful service would not worry the most of us

New York city is more sensitive than is generally supposed. She hastily withdrew her hores-drawn street cars from service just before the arrival of the delegates to

Oregon hop dealers fear the all will cuin them, which was the line of alk of the brewers a few years ago, but nuet of them have found accessibling inst an

a bit.-Nashville Banner.

the Press Humorists' convention ter Post-Express.