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who have been financial slackers, but particularly for the city of Chicago. The situation is significantly suggestive.

PERMANENT FOOD CONTROL

The Administration food bill is technically a temporary measure, but practically it is the first tentative chapter in the book of food control.

You can't have every household in the land uttering protests, sarcasm and bitter jokes about "high cost" every day for years without something happening eventually.

THE KAISER'S STALKING-HORSE

SINCE July, 1909, Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, whose downfall at last seems imminent, has managed to hold the unenviable post of Imperial Chancellor.

But Bethmann's apparent strength was Germany's real weakness. He kept his place not because he had power, but because, having none, it was not worth while changing him for another Kaiser.

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FRIDAY THE 13TH! WHO'S AFRAID?

This Day the King of Superstitions From Ancient Times

By H. T. CRAVEN. HENCE where superstitions persist, it declares a learned writer, "they may be regarded as survivals, as vestigial relics from a past when they were in full bloom."

Our modern astrologers and augury experts with a bent for looking on the bright side of things have been exceedingly busy.

Men that go down to the sea in ships have their own superstitions for being fearful of Fridays. Among English sailors' tales is one of a ship whose keel was laid on a Friday.

Friday's Revenge. Men that go down to the sea in ships have their own superstitions for being fearful of Fridays.

Monday's child is full of grace. Tuesday's child is full of power. Wednesday's child is full of woe. Thursday's child is full of sorrow. Friday's child is loved and spared.

Monday for wealth. Tuesday for power. Wednesday for success. Thursday for peace. Friday for love.

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Tom Daly's Column

VOX CLAMANTIS. Two years ago—ah! God had marked that day. For weeping; yet I put my tears away.

To tell me vainly that he is no more. As though my heart were stronger to it all.

Physio-Psychic Pronormalism. The gentleman whose sign excited our curiosity the other day writes in to explain:

Dear T. A. D.—Anaxoras "Boche." With due respect to Henri Bazin, there is in the French language the word "cabozo."

BAD CESS TO THE P. R. T. A dainty damsel smiled at me. On Chestnut street, on Chestnut street.

NO ANTI-SALOON LOBBYING. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—I have just read your editorial entitled "Pure Damfoolishness."

PHIL. FRIEND. Here in this attic room, So near the sky, They may descend.

PROHIBITIONISTS ACCUSED. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—I have no desire to inject myself into an issue that is bigger than any man or any one set of men, but as a private citizen...

LETTER FROM A MARINE. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Allow me to answer M. S. W. When the National Guard went to the border they growled about the methods of transportation, the food and the work.

GUARDSMEN GETTING MARRIED. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—We noticed a recent article in one of the Philadelphia papers saying that the boys of Company M, Third Regiment, were not contented in western Pennsylvania doing guard duty...

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"THAT'S GRATITUDE!"

What Do You Know? QUIZ

- 1. What city is the temporary capital of the revised Chinese Republic? 2. Who was Ignatius Loyola? 3. What famous writer was called "The Great Unknown"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz. 1. The New York draft riots occurred during the Civil War on July 13, 1862.

OLD PHILADELPHIA LOTTERIES

PERSONS whose sensitiveness is such that the mere word "lottery" as sometimes applied to the selective conscription system, offends them should have lived in this city in the old days.

The earliest mention of a lottery in Philadelphia occurs in 1720, when Charles Bledsoe advertised "to sell his brick house in Third street by lottery."

By this time the lottery was a national institution, tickets being sold far from the place where the money was needed.

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