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HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS FOR AIRCRAFT

IN THESE days of enormous credits, when millions slip from the pockets of the taxpayer into the Federal treasury...

There was held in Washington recently a meeting of the Automotive Engineers of America. At their dinner, where no wine was served, a modest and somewhat embarrassed Englishman...

It can be done. You can't mine copper with machine guns or dig it with bayonets. But that is just what you can do and what every nation does when it has to.

Every corner mailbox stands in place through the fact of machine guns and bayonets. Some day the only power that will stand between the I. W. W. and the infuriated mob may be those same weapons of Federal authority.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS
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his enthusiastic guest, he perpetrated what W. S. Gilbert calls "a joke of doubtful taste." If he was sympathizing with a perhaps natural desire of feminine housekeepers...

Christian Endeavor societies throughout the land have already decided to deny our troops their chief solaces at the front—cigarettes and pipes. But that action is voluntary.

BASTILE DAY

SINCE men of France stormed the Bastille and demolished that citadel of tyranny their country has known king and emperor, and in other nations of the earth the autocrat has worked his will and gambled with his people's lives.

The excesses of the French Revolution, deplorable as they were, emphasized the purpose of the revolt so dramatically as to fasten on the period the imagination and the hopes of succeeding generations.

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PROHIBITIONISTS PRODUCE CHAOS

Attempts to Hold Up War Legislation Till Their Demands Are Granted Unsettles Everything

Special Correspondence Evening Ledger
WASHINGTON, July 14.

WHEN the Anti-Saloon League insisted upon injecting prohibition into the food conservation bill it prevented an early adjournment of Congress and set the Administration back in its war plans at least a month.

Business men who complained bitterly about the House bill professed to find some relief in the Senate bill, but few persons who are going to pay the taxes will be thoroughly satisfied with either bill.

OF COURSE, it had to be our very nearest relative that pulled this simple similitude.

THE division of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, being a national organization similar to like organizations of the United States army, the officers of the Pennsylvania division will be called into Federal service with the division.

Expatriation
HARRISBURG, July 12.—Charles A. Miller, elected Mayor less than two months ago, to fill the expired term of Dr. Ezra S. Meacham, who died April 18, died at his home early today.

PHIL. FRIEND
I knew
A woman—she
May know her, too—
Who seemed to me
An angel for a while
She was a helpful wife

THE whole legislative condition, therefore, may be described as chaotic, with no immediate adjournment of Congress in sight.

Without the prohibition amendment Congress would doubtless have wound up its business and quit Washington by July 15.

Some evidence of concern at the White House manifested itself this week. It was said the President was becoming slightly nervous about the pet measure.

Regardless of executive irritation, however, Congress has resigned itself to its fate and is preparing now for a long session.

It has been to deal more philosophically than ever with the problems ahead of it. The House passed the Administration bill to prevent trading with the enemy in desultory fashion, and arranged to take up the aviation bill, over which it does not expect to daily long.

Some members are beginning to think the food bill and the tax bill will be sufficient to keep both houses here all summer.

NATIVE AMERICANS
A number of Sioux Indians are registered at Fort Yates, N. D., for selective draft. Among them are Shoots Walking, Love-the-War, Horse-Tail, Wounded, Many-Arrows and Taken-Alive-and-Come-Home-Alive.

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Isle of toast rue laugh est nuts tree
Tansy wate noose kiss gum;

DON'T you like our lovely poem? Can't make it out, sez you? Wait a minute. Long years ago, when Eugene Field ran his column in the Chicago Record...

OR PERHAPS you might care to guess what counting-out rhyme the Kaiser used in disposing of his Ministers. Let's collect a bunch of our favorites and send them to him for future use.

Comes Written by myself Lead Polley

THE GINNY HEN
We come on our vacation
The dear old farm again
The same old dear old things we view
Like in the past but then
This year there's something strange and new

THE fat white ducks go "Quack quack quack"
But the Ginny's song
The whole day long
Is just "Come back come back!"

I do not like the Ginny's song
It really only squeals
Indeed the bird itself looks wrong
To me from head to heels
When on the ground it runs along
It seems to be on wheels.

I cannot find the eggs it lays
It hides its nest in funny ways
When I go near
It screams with fear
"Come back come back" it says.

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THE fitness of that present makes it the perfect link between the free Republic of France and the United States.

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What Do You Know?

QUIZ
1. Who is the present King of Norway?
2. Where is Raphael's famous painting, 'The Sistine Madonna'?

3. What is a haiku?
4. What part of the American Constitution is sometimes called the 'Bill of Rights'?

5. What is the longest river in Africa?
6. What illustrious French patriot is recognized as a saint by the Catholic Church?

7. What is a snuff?
8. In what year was the French phrase 'fait accompli' used and what was the result?

9. How many prisoners were released from the Bastille when it was captured on July 14, 1789?
10. What American general was known as the 'Rock of Chickamauga'?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Nanking is the temporary capital of the revived Chinese Republic.

2. Raphael's 'Sistine Madonna' is in the Vatican Museums, Rome.

3. A haiku is a Japanese form of poetry consisting of three lines of 17, 17, and 17 syllables respectively.

4. The first ten amendments of the U.S. Constitution are known as the Bill of Rights.

5. The Nile is the longest river in Africa.

6. St. Denis is the French patriot recognized as a saint by the Catholic Church.

7. Snuff is a substance made from the dried and ground leaves of the tobacco plant.

8. 'Fait accompli' is a French phrase meaning 'deed done' or 'accomplished fact'.

9. 709 prisoners were released from the Bastille when it was captured on July 14, 1789.

10. The American general known as the 'Rock of Chickamauga' was Braxton Bragg.

LINCOLN IN PHILADELPHIA
THE most interesting of Abraham Lincoln's visits to Philadelphia was that of February 22, 1861, less than a fortnight before he was inaugurated as President.

He came to raise an American flag in front of Independence Hall. The spot there, which he dedicated and spoke in public speeches in which his consciousness of Washington, who doubtless had often trodden the same ground on his way to the State House.

The President-elect, on his way to the national capital, had delivered a remarkable address in which he had pointed out the danger was evident. There was a great deal of his usual good humor in his address, but as he approached Philadelphia he became more serious and resolved.

He was early on the winter morning when he rode down Chestnut street in a carriage drawn by four white horses, escorted by the Scott Legion with the flag in the carriage. Lincoln took off his hat and bowed to the people of this country, but he was that which gave promise that in time the weights should be lifted from the shoulders of all men and that all should have an equal chance.