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RATTLESNAKE POLICIES IN PACIFIC GARB IT IS not worth while to denounce men such as La Follette...

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Berlin specifically and wantonly broke what the Senator avers is the one great commandment of international law and policy...

NO ONE has yet successfully combated the idea of attacking Germany, and particularly German naval bases...

It ought to be enough to make Pancho Villa feel like quitting in his tracks when he learns from the papers that Cipriano Castro has come to Mexico to seek a quiet existence...

ONE MAN, ONE CONSCIENCE GET CONCEIVE that I may in an emergency do things on military grounds...

duties: "At all events, I must keep some consciousness of being somewhere near right. I must keep some standard or principle fixed within myself..."

KEEP THE COLLEGES WORKING AT CAPACITY

THE Government has not called for boys under twenty-one and the Government does not need them...

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Fourteenth of July Celebration Conducted While Boche Shells Fall Unheeded

By HENRI BAZIN

EARLY the next morning, that of the national holiday, July 14, I stood with the Mayor, the Municipal Council and officers of the army while the garrison of Territorials and Senegalese saluted as their bands played the "Marseillaise..."

After, as the troops passed headed by the town's firemen in shining brass helmets, a guard among them carrying a faded tricolor, it was called to my attention that this flag of France we had saluted, and upon whose staff an imperial eagle stood...

Just after the review, it was my happiness to witness a battery of heavy artillery of 155s passing through upon its way to new emplacement upon a mountain kilometers away...

As they went through and upon their way, I saw again this wonderful France, her wonderful people, not the old, yet vibrant people of these young men, ghosts as it were of the young army of France that after the supreme sacrifice sleeps its last sleep...

Tom Daly's Column

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EXEMPT THE INDIAN

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Why draft the Indian? There is no present need for his services, and then, in a way, we should feel ashamed to ask him to fight for us...

MAYBE YOU NOTICED THE BRAZEN ONE-PIECE BEACH VAMP ON THE COVER OF THAT AUGUST MAGAZINE...

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I think a dog is very nice. Provided that he's free from lice: For brave dogs will defend the house Against a burglar or a mouse...

At any rate, when I grow up, I'll buy myself a little pup. And if my doggie ever moans, I'll have a cupboard full of bones!

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There's a tale to set you weeping, Sisters of the factories; There's a tale to set you fighting, Workingmen of mills and mines!

You remember Mother Hubbard; She who led our struggling sisters In their fight for higher wages, Shorter hours and air and sunlight; She, the first of all the pickets, Hurling bricks and stones in windows, Spitting in the damn cops' faces, Starving for the Cause in prison, You remember Mother Hubbard!

Now she's old and poor and dying. Not a bone's left in her cupboard. And I tell you now, my comrades, You must fight for mothers' pensions, Pass the bill for age insurance; That's the message from our mother, Rise and break your chains!

Old Mother Hubbard, she went to the cupboard To get her poor dog a bone, And when she got there, the cupboard was bare...

What matter if the cupboard's bare. So long as skies are blue? So long as days are bright and fair, Who cares if coins are few?

For we will live and dream, my own, And we will dance and sing; And if a man demands his loan, Well, that's a little thing!

For you and I have naught to rue, As down through life we jog. (If Mother Hubbard's feeling blue, Why, she can kiss the dog!)

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When we are old and only dreams remain, Our ardent wishes of the hopeful past Grow real and true and glow with life again...

But when we lift our hands to strike a blow, They tremble feebly with a futile stroke; So friends apologize in murmurs low, As strangers pity or enjoy the joke...

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. What is the official German name of the German Emperor? 2. What is the origin of the word "perpetual peace"? 3. What was the neutralist act? 4. How is the word "gunwale" pronounced? 5. What is the present capital of the independent portion of Rumania? 6. What member of the British War Cabinet has just resigned? 7. When was President Garfield shot? 8. What island is called the "Pearl of the Antilles"? 9. What is a piquanette? 10. What is the capital of Tripoli?

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ

- 1. President Wilson signed the Food Control and Food Surveys bills last Friday. 2. During the "fifties" the city of San Francisco was virtually burned down six times in three years. 3. The French word "lieu" means "place" or "spot." 4. A percola is an arbor or covered walkway formed of arched pillars trained in trellis work. The word "percola" means a projecting roof. 5. The Hapsburgs are a race of unknown origin inhabiting the province of Styria in north of Spain and part of the mountainous Black-Prussia in the south of France. Their peculiar and difficult language is called "Patois." 6. The American military order of the Cross was established in 1862. 7. Cairo is the largest city in Africa, with a population of 651,000. 8. Eleonora Duse is recognized as the greatest actress of the world. 9. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was first published in 1851. 10. Mrs. Grundy, whose name is now in vogue for conventional propriety, is a character in the comedy "Speed the Plough."

A CASE THAT AROUSED PHILADELPHIA ABOLITIONISTS

WHEN there is any question about the popularity of a law it is extremely important that the law be well administered as is obvious enough. Philadelphia presented to a lesson to this effect after the passage of the famous—or infamous—Ingraham slave law of 1850.

The sentiment of a large portion of the people here was in opposition to the statute. It was the general sentiment in the North in the fifties, that if a slave could not be freed in his own country, he should be rewarded by protection. At the same time, there were perhaps as many who believed the law should be strictly adhered to until it could be repealed.

Under the act, commissioners appointed by the United States District Court were vested with the powers of magistrates and authorized to remand to captivity all the slave slaves who were brought before them in Philadelphia. Edward D. Ingraham, a lawyer, was appointed a commissioner. He had not the Delaware man been honest, he would have sympathized with them. He was a man of strong feeling, prejudice and determination, and decided in his views not only as to the expediency, but as to the legality of the law. Other commissioners were appointed, but were rarely appealed to.

The first case brought before Ingraham was that of a negro, said to be the son of a resident of Delaware. The owner was not present, but was represented by an agent. The alleged fugitive offered money to show his identity and prove his right to freedom. All efforts in this regard were rather summarily overruled, and the man was sent to Delaware.

But when he arrived there the claimant declared that this was not his slave, and that the man he had intended to free was not the man he had intended to free. The result did not change the determination, but rendered his case more so. In fact, in after time his case was scarcely ever attacked.

When the case was brought before Ingraham, a blunder which would have meant a servitude for life of a free man, had not the Delaware man been honest, he would have sympathized with them. He was a man of strong feeling, prejudice and determination, and decided in his views not only as to the expediency, but as to the legality of the law. Other commissioners were appointed, but were rarely appealed to.

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