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IS THE STAGE SET FOR A KILLING?

TODAY the long-heralded Smith-Mitten proposed transit lease will be given to a special session of Councils, Some feeling of confidence in its provisions has been instilled in the public mind through the participation of Mr. Twining and Mr. Lewis in the negotiations. The former is one of the most capa ble engineers in the country, but makes no claim to political acumen and takes no delight in the machinations of politicians, just as he pays little attention to them. The latter has been a prominent reformer for many years, and his associations have indicated his enthusiasm for public service. He recently laid down certain broad principles which should govern a proper lease, the most important of them being the absolute impropriety of the city assuming responsibility for the underlying leases of the P. R. T. and guaranteeing dividends on the watered stock of underlying companies. The public has been inclined to hope that Mr. Lewis would be able to write this principle into the proposed lease, not understanding how he N threatened by the mailed fist on the could otherwise give it his approval

The city's government is owned from toe to scalp, by two contractors-Mc-Nichol and Vare. These men between them will build the new transit system. There is an opportunity for vast excess profits due to existing abnormal conditions. Never were prices at such high figures. If they can sign contracts now obvious that events, following the tide in full for an indefinite period is au-

a broken gargoyle from Notre Dame, a BRAVE BRITONS bit of armor chain from the Tower rubbed edges with fragments of native treasures Diligent but ruthless was the amateur antiguarian. Perhaps the glass case in Independence An Irish Battery in Action-A Hall was needed two decades ago. It is

unnecessary today. Vandalism with respect to the Liberty Bell is an unthinkable sacrilege. If merely touching the celle can quicken us with the supreme idealism which it symbolizes, may the hands of America go forth to it. They are trusted hands now and reverent.

AT THE BRITISH FRONT, July 26. At the British front, I must not say just where, believe me, what I have seen in preparation and action was only the outer In the new freedom which the Bell enloya we especially rejoice that the tyrannical "verboten" of overregulated Gerleast within a short time from when it is printed. many is inoperative. Free Florence is our model now; Florence, in whose Loggin, open to the public square, Cellini's Perwere for the Boche, or as the Englishman calls him, the Kun ! Englishman, did I say? Of course. But, believe me again, there were just a few others, irish and Sesteh seus atatue has stood unharmed in all its exquisite beauty for full four centuries. If such a treasure can survive such emanand Welsh and Canadian and Anzae, whe each and all look and act the fighter from cipation, so can the Bell of Patriotism.

SEPTEMBER 1

AMERICANS have been denied the spectacle of her grim-visaged men of war marching to their ships. The shouting and the tumult have not died secause the Government has not yet let either be born. England and France within the sound of the enemy's guns may view our marching hosts, cheer them and from them take renewed comfort and determination. But we in the seaports must watch them pass without applause. because, forsooth, some German spy will not see them unless he is attracted to the scene by American acclaim. It is absurd, and yet it is a natural aftermath of the silly, stupid censorship and the mania for secrecy which has settled down

on Washington It is apparent, however, even to stately pureaucrats, that no barm can result from popular tributes to selected men about to embark on the intensive training that will fit them to drive back the German legions. We can cheer and give them visible evidence of our appreciation of their sacrifices without imperiling the cause of civilization and without giving Berlin any material advantage. Philadelphia proposes to do so. The danger. Mayor sets aside September 1 as the great day. Let it be one of the greatest days the city has ever known, a day the memory of which will live long in the

cnesses of dead animals, recking with human decay, past a little of war's hell and equiphearts and minds of those privileged to share in it, a day the inspiration of which ment of every conceivable sort, great and small. All of this virtually was German. The panting team before me ran full into a no one of our citizen soldiers will ever forget and a day which will pass down into the permanent history of this era, setting a precedent which posterity in troubled times may follow. Hats off to the drafted ment fimbered and made ready.

RIGID CONTROL OF EXPORTS

to roar, the men, with rhythmic punctuality and practiced mice, swinging shell in and EUTRALS to the north of Europe, exploded shell case out, as though they had been doing it forever. I received the sen one hand and dependent on America for sation that these Irish fighters bountiful food supplies on the other, have cognized in a hand-to-hand fight as any French or English infantryman that I have previously seen beyoneting his way literally been between the devil and the have previously seen beyoneting his way up a Boche trench, in all these months at deep blue zen.

up a Hod the front The lure of gold is not easy for a neu-I stayed an hour and it seemed like ten tral to withstand. There were, indeed, minutes There was a never ceasing of action, a steady repeat of the same move-ments full of grace and muscle every man at the beginning of the war British subjects who sought to get cich quick by smuggling supplies into Germany. Likedoing his bit, doing it with hand and heart, saying nothing, listening to the battery commander's drone, working driving lead wise, it stands proved that the neutrals of Europe, without exception, have sent and through unavoidable shortages of labor or material, or through friendly liti-gation, secure delay—such a delay as Mc-Nichol has just asked for and got in the construction work under City Hall—it is construction work under City Hall-it is of the Exports Council will be exercised out, smoking-hot.

The communique did not say a word about of war, may drive the whole scale of prices down, leaving these contractors not only a legitimate profit, but literally milmy system, and as I left I shock the hand of every sweating, fighting an, who I hope with all my heart Irishman. Irishman, who I hope with all my hear may each and all be preserved to tell, h ultimate destination and ultimate conhappy days to come and an Irish peat the tale I here but outline.

Tom Daly's Column

AT GRIM TOIL A CHILD'S FORTUNE (For Marian Sadiler, of 210 South Thir-south street, whose book of pressed flowers leighted the bard. Child, whose dormer window looks Not on fields or running brooks. But on chimney-pots that greet Dwellers in the city street,

Let me tell and tell you true What the future holds for you.

She who loves God's blossoms so. As your faded treasures show, No unkindly fate could doom To the citu's grime and gloom. Let me tell and tell you true What the future holds for you.

Town-imprisoned you may stay Till your sunny locks are gray, May not intimately know Country meadows-even so, Let me tell and tell you true What the future holds for you.

You who joyed to be among Flowering fields when you were young, May not ever live apart From their beauty in your heart. There! I've told and told you true What the future holds for you.

This story tells in ittle tales of three types of the King's men, banded together under the Union Jack, faithfully, fighting the devil and his infernal liquid fire and his heftich gas, each type distinguishable only A little late for the office yesterday morning, we were waiting at Eleventh and Chestnut streets for the car. Along from their follows by their various brogues for their khaki is blentical save for a slight comes young Mr. Murray, charloteer of the Ledger Photo Patrol, and gives us they cannot be told from thoir fellows in a fight. Nor can the palla for worth and the friendly sign. We hop in beside him. "Do you always ride this short distance brawn he given may company of them-every man is a man with his all at the serv-ice of his country. Most of them are modto the office?" he asks. "No." we realy "but today we're in a hurry." He speeds it up, but just as we're crossing Eighth street he puts on the brakes and makes a quick stop. Then he steps out, reaches his hand in under the left forewheel and lifts a crompted \$2 bill from the ground. Ah! the sharpness of the eyes of youth!

> Also, don't torget we ourself saved a nickel.

The Labor Turnover in Mahanoy City William T. Whitaker, reporter for the Mahanoy City Decord since has September, has realgned to accept a position with the born, toiling hand and defying Western Union Telegraph Company at Phil-With this battery, I rode upon a gun car ademhin

"fully" has made a good news scout and Consider the very beels of two companies of Consider infantry in a local attack over shell-scattered ground, four with the carhis many friends regret his departure from the journalistic field. No successor has been named yet. A good fellow and fast developing into a good "newsy." We re gret to lose him. Applications in writing. - Mahanoy City Record.

Somebody, we seem to remember, has new borth, in a twinkling the hornes were unharnessed and led to the rear, while he-fore they had made forty pares in the night, for it was blacker than ink under a said that butter will keep indefinitely in storage, but we're mighty certain there is a limit upon eggs. Nevertheless, nearly heavy dark-clouded sky, the gun was unevery day as we near the Reading Terminal we are urged by a sign near Race As if by magic, a temporary shield from vervation was thrown up, the gun began street to "Save the coupons in Garnse Butter and Milhen Eggs for Free Trips to the Panama Exposition."

Safe for Democracy

Dear Sir-I am deeply interested in the stendid movement inaugurated by the Chicago school children Their act of tear-ing references to the Kalser from their school books is one of the bravest leeds of the war, in my opinion I would also suggest medals for the patriots who want to change the name of Germantown and for the zealous gentleman who would substitute Pittstown for Pittsburgh. I strongly recommend that a certain ex-President be acked to change his name to Rosefield to again We must cut all pages referring to Germany out of our encyclopedias; we must burn up the philosophical works of

even if every beautiful thing out Germany. has created must be bestnudged with other things? Twenty-five dollars a month blood to accomplish it. No doubt you



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The Problem of Living on Soldier's Wages-Pope's Peace Plea Indorsed

This Department is free to all readers who ish to express their animises on subjects of great interest. It is as open forum and the vening Ledger assumes no responsibility for is views of its correspondents. Letters inset signed by the name and address of the riter, as mecessarily for publication, but as a carantee of good faith.

MORE THAN \$25 A MONTH WANTED

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-What do you mean by saying that a soldier's wife can live on \$25 a month? Do you not know that many married women are almost as helpless as children in making their own living? What

than, autocracy, and it seems as though the time is fast approaching when this, as well as other economic evils, is going to be orrected. Add this to the other letters you have re

eived of a like character and then think of all the men and women from whom you have not received any letters but have similar views, and perhaps you may get some idea of the trend of thought of today. There is great industrial unrest and those in power had better sit up and take notice, A REAL AMERICAN. Philadelphia, August 13.

SUPPORTS PAPAL PEACE PLEA

oted to George Washington was the

ure of Stony Point. This medal and di-

plema are in the possession of Mr. William

Wayne, great-great-grandson of Anthony

Wayne, who lives in the house where An-

thony Wayne was born, at Paoli, Pa

Philadelphia, August 12.

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QUIZ 1. Who is the present Papal Secretary d State? 2. On which side of a ship does nantical tra-dition prescribe that the captain its have his stateroom? 3. What are "seventeen-year" locusts? 4. What is a "camelback" locomotive? 5. Who were the "Free Quakers" of Reeds tionary daw? 6. Where is Tobolsk, in which city h is sail the ex-Car will be compelled to live? 7. What is the capital of New Zenland? 8. Who was Ariosto? 9. When did South Carolina pass the famery multification ordinance? 10. What is a avophone? To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-The peace proposals of the Pope ap-pear to me to form a reasonable basis for the holding of a peace conference, at least, and the nation that rejects them takes upon itself a terrible responsibility. Just now both the Allies and the Central

Powers claim victory, so that a conference for peace would be no reflection upon th honor of any of these countries. To block the way for such a

 The Oroya Railroad, of Peru, attains be tween Lina and Oroya an altitude d more than 15,000 feet, nearly as high at the summit of Mont Blanc.
The temporal possessions of the Paper comprise the Vatican palace and garless the Lateran palace in Rome and the fills some distance from the capital, of Can Gandolfo.
Viscount Ishill is the head of the an Japanese mission to the United States. ...dependence mission to the United States.
...dependence mission to the United States under which a person fights, person under which a person fights, person writes, etc. The literal translation of the French phrase is "intermined and the second city of Fortugal.
Oporto is the second city of Fortugal.
A pantheon was originally a temple definition of the forence to any building in which it is person when in reference to any building in which it is not intermined are buried or which coefficients and the second are buried or which coefficients the annutical term referring to b a mare the stern of a ship.
Eugenie Louis Jean Joseph Bonaparie, sea d Napoleon III of France and the Emergen Eugenie, was known as the Priper Person perial. He was killed in Zuinland in the second seco humanity. AMERICAN. WAYNE WON A MEDAL, TOO To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—A few days ago 1 read in your es-

est, and many of them are shy in personal conversation; but we who have seen them In action feel a fellowship and comrade hip among them and give them our affection in mething of the silence that means more than words Artillery in Action I experienced on this true my most thrulling experience of the war. I sat huddled u with a British helmet on my head and my care stuffed with cotton, watching an was red-harded, but I am not sure. Whether or not, he was surely red-blooded. And a

Bit of Welsh

Pluck

By HENRI BAZIN

Special Correspondence of the Kvening Ledger

dge of some doings that will be history

And if there is anything in signs, then

Fightersville. Man for man, any one of

hem, overseas or overchannel, looks as le could trim any man that ever sa

prosit ere he drank his beer in the Rhine country. Indeed, if this war were but a man-to-man fight, just cold steel and hot

lead and courage, there would be "nuttin' to

R." as Chinimie Failden or Steve Bredie or Tom Sharkey or comebody else once upon

insignia of regiment and land of birth

time anid.

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before this story crosses the sea, or at

tions in addition. Moreover, it is utterly impossible to set definite time limits for be starved. We ask guarantees as to the completion of work and the law prevents the awarding of contracts on a 10 per cent profit basis, a basis so popular with the United States Government. It will there be such a rich opportunity for enormous profits as now exists. Every itch of the paim is a summons to the contractors to hasten the signing of con- food that we send them. tracts.

In these circumstances, citizens view with alarm the news that a secret campaign in support of the proposed lease was waged among Councilmen and that pledges of support were asked in ad- pices, the Spirit of Art has too often vance all along the line. They smell a passed with her educated nose high in rat. They suspect that they may be going the air. She is an elusive lady at all up against a stacked deck of cards in this lease matter, that the ways are being greased to launch it irrespective of the views of the public, that the advertised public hearings will be a sham and a farce, not likely to change a single vote in Councils unless the people themselves take a hand. The Vares, McNichol and the P. R. T. in alliance would constitute a mendous theme. Gettysburg is a heteropowerful machine, able to do what it pleased unless the people rose on masse in opposition. When the bosses get to-

Nevertheless, there is a distinct longing on the part of everybody to have this will be no fight against the proposed lease unless it is decidedly "raw." We look for no captious criticism of it and no effort to find merely theoretical objections to its provisions. If it is, on the whole, fair and square the entire city will indorse it. But when Councils and the Mayor are controlled by two contractors who stand to make vast profits from the enterprise, it would be negligence of the worst sort for any citizen not to keep his eyes open.

EMANCIPATING THE LIBERTY BELL

THEAT democracy has been made safe for the Liberty Bell is a cheering fact fously recognized by the Bureau of Property in removing the glass case has inclosed the precious relic for aty years. From the old American dic

ty the word "reverence" was often The parlor

verity of the embargo mitigated It does not follow that any neutral will.

sumption, nothing more American grain fire, fed to Danish pigs for export to Germany is the equivalent of American grain sent directly to Germany. Since the war is a is evident, therefore, that never again matching of natural resources, so let it be, We cannot win if we fight the enemy with

ENLISTING ART FOR THE WAR

BEFORE "marble and the gilded monuments of princes," as well as many memorials crected under republican austimes, but never more so than when asked to be on friendly terms with patriotism. London's very expensive Albert Memorial touched not the hem of her skirt. She was far, far away when a high Rhenish crag was elaborately disfigured with the huge marble Germania that is so typical

of heavy Teutonism at its worst, Few of our own Civil War monuments are artistically worthy of their tregeneous collection of good art and bad. The full effect of the mammoth stone tribute to the Confederacy, now being carved on a mountain side near Atlanta. sether it is time to ring the alarm bells, cannot be determined until Gutzon Borg-

ium finishes his work.

The present war will bring forth hundreds of memorials. The National Retail transit question definitely settled. There Monument Dealers' Association that has just closed its sessions in Philadelphia, realizes this and offers the sensible suggestion to furnish an expert art jury to the Government, any State or community which will subsequently plan a memorial to America's fighting men.

Here is a chance to avoid monumental eyesores. Expression through sculpture of the significance of the great war might be impossible to a Michelangelo. But downfight bad taste can be avoided at the outset by taking immediate measures to prevent art from once more turning her back when patriotism calls.

Visitors to New Jersey's seaside re sorts scarcely need to be informed that the State's yield of peaches will be unusually large this year.

Somehow or other, whenever the British win a victory near Lens the German official reports dwell in great detail on actions along the Russian and Rumanian fronts.

On the long journey to Tobolsk the former Czar of all the Russias will have ient opportunity to realise the

Welsh Miners' Quick Work

I saw the next morning another local attack that will remain equally unforget-table to me. A Weish company of miners seemingly started a little war of their own. We cannot win if we light the enemy with one hand and feed him with the other. We shall take care of the neutrals when the neutrals learn how to take care of the food that we send them. ENLISTING APT FOR THE WAR in the raid.

It was all over in twenty minutes. It as all part of a plan, of course, and that f a greater plan to come. Before an newy range could be telephoned back Weish miners were bosses of this tiny bit of a redeemed France, and more of them were occupying the distance beand more tween, digging a new trench thereto as only miners can. The Boche is constantly being urassed in this fashion. Sometimes he stands for it almost passively and renders, hands up. At other times he puts up a fight, and that means in the main a hole in the ground that is not quite like an abri, because some one plants him in it and covers him up—when there is time. Every day on all sections of this front

here are attacks and counter-attack nature, that bite off a few extra meters France for France. They don't atways ake place at the same time nor in the ame territory, of course. lometers apart, but they are all part of the game, to keep the Boche guessing ways and to hand him one whenever it He is not only going to "get his." but he's getting it. Hard to Beat Nature

That afternoon I sat in a dugout with two Scotch officers, drinking a cup of tea and eating a scone. Just think of that-a sause they don't even have them n London tearooms now, I am told.

I remember last winter wondering whether nything on earth could be left alive after eavy bombardment. And now with Mother arth and summer as one, the former Earth seems as vigorous as ever, the most ter rific shelling leaving but a relative scratch upon her surface. For the birds live their lives just the same, and field mid among the shell holes when the battle has passed into the beyond. The grass even tries to come up, struggling as it can, and trees which seemed but bare dead poles in the white of snow have sent out something of green. Shell craters are full of tiny plant and insect life, and creepers and eeds have sprouted afresh over ruined and broken masonry and stone.

So the normal life of nature goes virtually normally, in defiance of high ex-plosives and liquid flame and poison gas and other devilish Boche contrivance I thought these things sitting in this abri dugout, and of the intense cold experienced I heard ereabouts but a few months since. a tiny noise, and presently a little beast like an American chipmunk was looking at

The an American chipmunk was looking at me. I sat very quietly, after throwing him a bit of my scone, from which he ran in terror, to return in perhaps a minute, take it in his mouth and disappear. The Scotch-men with me told me they had seen him often, and that he was a new beast to them, like a scion of a pet brought over by the Canadians, and that be he what he may, he made the dugout seen more face-rul to them, gave is something in the set of the

were at the "Hymn of Hat: you were grieved that German children married woman with children or not needs were taught in their schools to snear at the support and care of her husband. Put hate them. It is particularly important to that our children, who will arrive at maurity after the war is over and peace has been declared, he impregnated with a hatred that will prevent any peace, short of exermination, from being lasting.

Yours for den seracy at any price WILL LOU.

Dear Tom-On pages 585 and 586 of "Th Metallurgists and Chemista' Handbook," compiled by Donald M Liddell, consulting metallurgical engineer and sometime man iging editor of The Engineering and Mining lournal, I find advice about cyanide poison ing, with minute directions for the use of ntidotes to be kept in easily accessible

onclude: Incite vomiting-After the antidote has been given try to make the patient vomit by tickling the back of the throat with or with the fingers, or giving tumblerful of warm water and mus tard Then call the undertaker The ballos are Liddell's, not mine,

SPERO.

Here comes that rude compositer again. making a letter to our Woman's Exchange editor begir . "Dead Madam."

The Old Familiar Faces

ROB WECKERLY rises to inquire what ever became of George Baker, guardian of that old Bathy we were prattling about the other day, and who, when the spring freshets came and threatened to carry off the old bathhouse, was wont to dive deep under it with a chain and secure if to the shore.

failure to play up Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," writes Ancient, "leads me to assure you that press and public alike were slow to get it. I was close enough to the President at Gettysburg to hear every word he said but he didn't thrill me as Everett did. I don't think anyhody there that day caught the starry beauty of Lincoln's few words. Colonel is an association with a system when Forney, I remember, sat very close to Lincoln on the platform and yet Forney's Press next day handled the story quite has been trying to better his position for as unintelligently as the PUBLIC LEDGER. think you'd find all the Philadelphia papers in the same boat, if you were to

Insoluble Conundrums

What would a team of knockabout comedians do without hats? T. F. D.

The Missus has been at the twisted able talk again. We had corn on the ob isst night and she sent one of the

about clothing, insurance now would be a crime against Philadelphia, August 15, dish it. won't pay the rent. let alone existence on remember hew thacked we such a sum, with shoes \$7 and 15 a pair.

Perhans and a cotton dress \$5. Furthermore, a the allied nations? Maybe you were hor-rifled at the propagands of frightfulness ment. I don't cars which, that sends my teemed paper an article upon the medals that had been granted by Congress for rified at the propagands of frightfulness ment. I down in your entorial. Any govern-that Germany carri, 4 on? Well, now we're husband back to me a wreck, without eyes in the war, and mus', outfrighten and outmeritorious military services. In the course or limbs, can hire at once \star trained nurse to care for him also settle an income on of the article it was stated that a medal one granted for services during the Revo-lutionary period. This must be a mistake

I notice your newsboy can take the man's two cents as well as the cich. So stand up for the soldier's wife. for I have seen a medal and diploma voted to General Anthony Wayne for the cap-WIFE OF A DISGUSTED CONSCRIPT.

Bryn Mawr, August 11 (The EVENING LEDGER has never maintained that a soldier's wife can live on \$25

a month .- Editor of the EVENING LEDGER.] INDUSTRIAL TYRANNY CHARGED To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-In your editorial of August 10 you made i sorry attempt to answer a corre spondent signing himself "America First." parts of the syanide plants. The directions You gave no adequate answer as to soldier's family can live on \$25 per month It is very evident, though, how a soldier's family can live on \$25 per month, and that is for his wife to put the children in a day nursery and go out to work to earn enough supplement the niggardly pittance which, if not you, at least some officials say she can get along on. How would you like to do it? It is all nonsense for any one to maintain that a soldiers family can be kept on \$25 per month and if a man is patriotic enough to throw his life away and

ais family on the world with only \$25 per onth to keep them from starvation, then all hats should come off to that man, and all efforts to maintain that . soldier's family can exist on \$25 per month should should cease. The man is either patriotic or foolish and that is all there is to it.

And again, suppose that the wife goes out to seek employment and she obtain job in some mill and that she has a dis-pute with some skinflint of a boss and ther quits. She seeks a position in sor mill. Do you know, Mr Editor, that there is not enough freedom in this land of ours

for that poor woman to get another position if that old skinflint "Your story of the old PUBLIC LEDGER's tion if that old skinflint chooses to keep her from getting it? Mr. Editor, do you think it fair that a condition exists like that in our free country, whereby the soldier's wife is not free to obtain work to keep herself from starvation, and would you advocate perpetuating a system that does that or urge a man to become a soldier to perpetuate such a system? A man must be either very patriotic or very foolish. Perhaps you will say that this is not so, but it is so and the writer can prove it. There person seeking employment in another mill cannot get such employment unless it is agreeable to the last employer. The write several years, but cannot do so because the above system. When people are pre-vented from changing or hettering their positions this means nothing but slavery take the trouble to look; all the papers in the whole country, in fact Genius is seldom acclaimed spontaneously." tion, a man is marked "not to be employed"

if he serves on a committee and the mem-bers of the above association vie with one Oh, maiden fair, with 'oxide hair. Are you a "dear" or are you "bu Are lines I see, a Lart of thee, another to pay the lowest wages, or, in other words, a member is in bad if he pays tore and vice versa is in good if he pays

At the present time, on account of the pays At the present time, on account of the scarcity of labor, the above gentlemen are having a bad time of it and their systems are a little out of gent. These is an artic Are you the maid, so prim and staid, That once of men seemed quit That naughty eye would make t Oi, what a change! On me!

Rear the stern of a ship.
Eugene Louis Jean Joseph Bonaparte, set a Napoleon III of France and the Empre Eugenie, was known as the Prince by perial. He was killed in Zululand and 1920.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

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FRANCIS G. CALDWELL. RICHMOND'S FALL HAD TO BE PROVED

AID SOUGHT FOR A YOUNG Sophistication as regards rumors is AMERICAN nevitable product of a long war. We are o the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

only

realizing this today. Almost anything was credible in August, 1914. Belgium's gal-Sir-So many come to you for help or adant stand at Liege was viewed as I have been interested in a effective rebuke to the mighty force of German arms. A few weeks later the per-dulum of opinion swung in the other direcboy for everal years whose father deserted him. The lad is in an institution; is now a fine, clean fellow of fourteen. I had hoped to put him in a military school, he has always been very patriotic Since he was a little tion. Paris was regarded doomed. The Battle of the Marne brought nnother revi sion of judgment. We are wary of fore-casts now and still more frigid toward w he has always wanted a Washington in his room. Isn't there some one who would give him the four years' training? Our country will be in need picture of rumors. A similar psychological develops

of such men as I believe he would make marked the progress of our Civil War. On the morning of April 3, 1865, an official bulletin announced the probable evacuation of Richmond. For three day If I could help him no one else would have pleasure. He can enter at rate on account of his musical training a reduced If any one would be willing to "cast their bread upon the waters" you may give them my address. Atlantic City. N. J., August 11. A C.

THE "YOU AND I" BOYS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-For some time I've noticed articles Ather the papers concerning the displeasure about the selection of "Sammee" ap a nick name for the soldiers and sallors, who do the fighting do not want such Those common name as "Sammee" to prother of the already famous "Tom, Dick A name which is quite distinctive, not

common, and yet is one fitting to be applied to any branch of the service should be By combining the first and last of "United States" and the first ected. letters of letters of "army" and "navy" we get the basis of a word which is distinctive, short hasts of a word which is distinctive, short and at the same time well sounding. That name is "Uandis," pronounced as though spelled "you and I's," which seems right to the point now that we have conscri

It is no more than right that the new armies should be called after "you and I," who are serving and willing to sacrifice This name has been suggested to soldier friends, who have urged me to send it to you, hoping that it will help solve the difficulty of choosing a name suitable to the majority. FRANK W. LEWEIK. name suitable to the

Quakertown, Pa., August 13.

TO A "MERE" MAID

"bare"? Or are they phantoms of the sea?

throughout the evening. Solemn and more orderly cert front of Independence Hall sign triumph on the following day, thrill, however, had come on A

afternoon.

the clangor. An immense crowd assemblin front of the State House, such a cheer crowd as had not been heard there a

the fall of Vicksburg was announced n

two war-weary years previous. Flags br

city. Joy-delirlous wags with dinner b announced the auction sale of the Con

eracy. Mon with placards shouted the four cents a pound would be paid for Cen-federate bonds. Guns and cannons roard

Steam whistles blew. From the roof a one newspaper office cannon salutes and fired at close intervals until late in the

the navy yard employes paraded.

organized rapturous processions. and illuminations lighted the

All the volunteer firen

rom thousands of windows through

