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WHICH TIME WAS MR. LEWIS RIGHT?

EARLY in 1914 Mr. A. Merrill Taylor, then Director of City Transit, asked for and got the opinion of several eminent lawyers as to the legality of the eight-cent exchange ticket.

MORE TACT AND LESS DEMAGOGY

A POSITIVE genius for blundering has more than once characterized the nation's treatment of the race question.

RUSSIA

OUT of the chaos that was came the earth as it is, with 28 per cent of it land and 72 per cent of it water.

SOLDIERS WRITE THE WAR HISTORY

Georges Lecomte Says Letters From the Front Tell the Story of the Conflict in Splendid Terms

By HENRI BAZIN Staff Correspondent of the Evening Ledger

IN FRANCE above all other nations of the world a man's value is reckoned through that which he has in his head and heart rather than his pocket.

A Holy Union of France

"No matter the subject we may touch, the war is the theme of the day of it has become a world proof of the ideals ingrained within our people."

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Tom Daly's Column

Somewhere in France Little Polly

I know you'll be surprised to hear That I am now in France Because a child is rare these days

Perhaps I better not just now But write this poem so It will not tell you where I am

But O I wish that I could say The things I hope to do If I can only make the man Expose himself to view

I am afraid to tell too much Or even hint his name But he can speak the English tongue

But I must keep the censor's rules And write this poem so You will not guess too much at once

Connecticut-Ups

Doctor Alexander Hamilton, traveling through Connecticut, wrote in his journal under date of August 28, 1744:

I had occasion to see a particular diversion this day which they call "hauling the fox." It is practiced upon simple cloven.

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What Do You Know? QUIZ

- 1. What is the origin of the nickname "John Bull," as applied to England? 2. What was the object of the Panisocrat? 3. Who is the present ambassador from France to the United States? 4. What nation, now at war, has produced the "news-lighting device"? 5. What is the national anthem of Belgium? 6. What country is reported to be calling for military service crippled men and inmates of hospitals who have not yet recovered from their illnesses? 7. Who is the principal Parliarian "theatre of horrors" in London? 8. Of what royal house was King John of England a member? 9. Of what race was the Emperor Nero? 10. Persons of what race exempt from conscription in the United States military service have volunteered in large numbers recently?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. The Julian Alps are located in the Austrian province of Carniola, of which the capital is Ljubljana. 2. William C. Redfield is Secretary of Commerce. 3. Napoleon Bonaparte brought to a close the career of the Emperor in 1809. 4. Joseph Conrad, the novelist, is a Pole. 5. Florence Nightingale was a nurse in the Crimea. 6. Lord Robert Cecil is the British Minister to the United States. 7. Ex-King Constantine of Greece is living in London, Switzerland. 8. The "theatre of horrors" referred to by Hamlet as "more honored in the breach than in the observance" is the practice of firing of a royal salute to signalize the beginning of a new reign. 9. The battle of Saratoga was ranked by Edward Cross, the historian, as one of the most important in the American Revolution. 10. An aneroid barometer is one that measures air pressure by its action on an elastic bulb of exhausted air, not by means of fluid columns.

A MILD DRAMATIST OF FUSTIAN

THE school of criticism which reads the career of William Shakespeare into his plays, when he writes "Othello, anti-democratic when Julius Caesar" was composed and tenderly nurtured by Professor Arthur Hobson Quinn, of the University of Pennsylvania, and included in his compilation of representative specimens of the American drama. The play, which achieved a notable success, though never a wide popular success, was acted in Philadelphia by Edwin Forrest. On the occasion of its premiere, said to be the only time the author ever witnessed a presentation of his piece, a gentleman seated near Doctor Bird observed one of the characters. "The author of this piece, whoever he is, must be a damned scoundrel, ever he never could have concocted such a villain as that." The doctor started, gazed at the speaker, and, satisfied that the man spoke without a knowledge of the author, made some remark in reply and left the theatre almost with the name of a man who had committed a crime. "Colley Cibber" (James Rees), a distinguished Philadelphia critic of the "palmy days," says of Doctor Bird, that "he was a complete bookworm, so absorbed in literary pursuits that he paid little or no attention to worldly matters. As an instance of this we might cite the fact to show how prone he was to the wiles or rather sly jokes of his intimate friends, who took delight in what they called "drawing him out."