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### HAVE WE GOT THE GOODS?

No MAN gets more out of life than he puts into it and no nation ever became great except through the upbuilding of character, which is itself the resuit of conscious sacrifice and dedication to high ideals.

This nation has not become the colos agus that it is because its territory is rich In natural resources and its wide latitude renders it productive of virtually all products necessary to the sustenance and comfort of the human race. Mexico, too, is rich in elimate and resources, but the poverty of the masses of its people is the natural outgrowth of the enfeebling selfishness which has characterized its governmental class.

much to say, made America what it is. The winning of the West paralleled in the necessity for hardship the experience of New England. A sturdy race came into being because none but a sturdy people could have endured the necessary

conditions of frontier life. . We have heard men complain that the nation today is too concerned about feedsing our allies in Europe. We have heard in a hurry. Let the Government requisimen say that our first duty is to feed ourselves, even satiate our appetites, before yielding to the war-ridden lands one bushel of wheat or one pound of meat. We have heard other men argue that "they are doing their share when they may war taxes. Their duty is done, they

aver, when they do what they are com pelled to do.

To Jericho with such patriots, we To Jericho with lickspitties who say. kiss the feet of Mammon and have frontier virtues of their forebears in years of comfort and luxury. How men can glut their appetites while children by the thousands starve for

barriers and the artist now works on the WAR WORK OF battlefield. Camouflage is no joke, though the word has evidently filled a big gap in

our slang vocabulary. A company of 'camouffeurs" is being recruited from the ranks of the Sketch Club by Fred Wagner. the landscape artist. Their mission is to save lives, for nothing is hidden from the eye of the aviator, and even the guns must be arrayed in protective coloring. This work will be no loss to the inspirational side of painting, for art is only, really alive when it keeps closely in touch with the needs of men

LOSS OF THE ANTILLES

THE loss of the Antilles, lamentable as I it is, emphasizes, nevertheless, the remarkable efficiency and skill which have characterized the transport service of the United States since its entrance into the war. Great numbers of men and enormous quantities of supplies have been sent to Europe without any loss worth speaking of. The Germans have been able to get but one transport, and they got it on the return voyage. The calamty is the first of real importance which we have suffered. It should solidify American sentiment more than ever and mean overwhelming support by the nation of the second Liberty Loan.

### THE TAX RATE

T IS not remarkable that the city is facing a tax rate of \$2 or more. Property owners should be thankful that it is so low

The city's business is the only business we know of in which the buyer and the seller are one and the same. When the city makes a contract with a political

contractor, it is in fact the contractor making a contract with himself. He knows in advance what the specifications will be, puts in the necessary jokers to keep other contractors from bidding, appoints the city's inspectors, has the job accepted by his own minions in behalf of the city, distributes a part of the large profits to maintain his political power and prekets the rest.

Under such a business arrangement it is surprising that a tax rate of \$4 is not necessary. People who want to reduce the cost of living can make a good start in that direction by putting the afore-The Puritan influence, it is not too said political contractors out of Councils and keeping them out.

### KEEP EVERY MINE OPEN

IT IS stated that a number of the I smaller coal mines, and others where the conditions of mining are extremely difficult, are unable to operate under the scale of prices fixed by the Government. Some have been closed. Every one of them should be opened again and opened tion them during the period of the war. paying whatever royalty to the owners is fair and square. Closed coal mines at such a time as this are a reflection on the intelligence of the nation and the efficiency of the Government. We need the coal. It is in the ground and we must get it out.

## REFORMING THE SCHOOLS.

THERE is a ferment at work everywhere for a reform of the public schools. There are sharp controversies The about methods of study, teachers' pay, selection of boards, etc. This city has Ward, of the Veteran Corps of Artillery been urged by outside experts to get quickly to the root of things by letting the people elect their school beard, and define exactly how they want their children trained. When adults are prepared to go to the colls and define exactly how they are to "The science of anti-alreraft artillery. be governed it will be time for them to Major Stoddard informs me fancy, and not only is such artillery de-fense needed for all of the cities in the define exactly how their children are to be trained. People who elected Mr. Smith | United States within reach of seaplane Mayor must do penance before they earn attack, but it is needed back of the tre the right to submit their children to the in every spot where men or material are gathered and where damage may be done by bombs dropped from the air. same kind of masters as they themselves have been content to obey. "Aircraft now accompany charges of

# THE QUAKERS

The Philadelphia Commission for Rehabilitating France Is Now on the Ground

By LOWELL THOMAS

Special Correspondent of the Evening Ledger BORDEAUN, France, Sept. 9 (delayed) .-After spending eleven exciting days on the Atlantic, full details of which under present conditions cannot be described for publication, we arrived here at 2 o'clock in the morning, convoyed by a naval fleet of de stroyers and also an aerial fleet.

The fearfulness and nervousness of the 695 passengers aboard reached its maximum tension immediately upon our entry into the danger zone three days out from the French coast

On Friday night at 8 o'clock word was received that two big Spanish freighters had been sunk just a few miles ahead of uf by three submarines, and a few hours later, shortly before we left the open sea and entered the mouth of the Gironda River, we were chased by the same fleet of U-boats. They were sighted by the double watch in the crow's nest, and signals were flashed to the captain on the bridge, who in turn notified the gun crows fore and

Our boat immediately steered from the regular course? nigzagging under full steam in the general direction toward the Spanish coast. Fortunately, within half an hour after sighting the wolves of the sea two French torpedoboat destroyers appeared over the horizon, approximately twelve miles off our port side, coming to our rescue

Convoyed by Airships

Almost simultaneously two more destroyers appeared off the starboard. Ten minutes inter two French airplanes and a dirigible seemingly dropped out of a type on a map should behave so, but it clear sky, circled the ship and proceeded did. to scour the sea to the south, and the submarines disappeared and we never saw them thereafter.

The alarm had been sounded by the captain by three blasts of the whistle, and as a result of the daily drills we had been compelled to go through all on board as-membled at their respective stations with respective stations with life-preservers adjusted. The lifeboats were swung out and the

engers waited foverishly, but in good r, for the final signal to abandon the During the provious hours the pasrder. scongers had seen fragments of the sunken freighters and many life-preservers float-ing on the surface near our course.

Several of the crew manning the gun aft . eported having seen what looked like two orpses bound or hanging in death grasp o a ropp attached to a floating piece of wreckage One hour later the steamship was piloted through the submarine nets at the mouth of the river, and word was sent down by the captain that all danger was Dast

Several important Government musion rossed with us, as well as many distinguished persons on individual missions. Or their way to fight with the Allies near r. Serbia, were 100 Armenian sol-The American Red Cross Commission to Serbia, a special anti-aircraft com-mission, the first American Woman's Can-teen Corpa, sixty motor-ambulance volumteers assigned to the command at the French front, a Y. M. C. A commission and a Quaker volunteer reconstruction corps were among the more important large units on board.

Among the prominent persons aboard English? were Winston Churchill, the novellati Col-onel Webb C. Hayes, son of former Presi-dent Rutherford B. Hayes, and Captain. Burton Smith, brother of Senator Hold Smith, of Georgia.

consisting of Major commission Stoddard, Captain Wilder and Lieur known as the New York Anti-Aircraft Ar tillery, which made the voyage with us, is going to France and England to study and report to the United States Governmethods and

troops and sweep the enemy trenches

machine guns. Airplanes are being made larger, and, like the British tanks, will

"Anti-aircraft guns in large numbers will be needed in the United States in

every place where material military dam

age can be done by the planes of the

Unit, en route to the French front

The

first American Woman's Canteen

mission, in charge of Jo

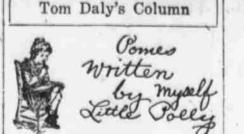
they purpose to teach farming and do

tente would ensue.

al work among the destitute population f the invaded regions

Winston Churchill, the novelist, in renty

oon be impervious to machine gunfire.



BLOTS I know I shouldn't do it And maybe you will think That I would surely rue it If Teacher only knew it But though I shouldn't do it I love to spill the ink.

It is a silly caper You probably will think But then my blotting paper Will drink it up like vapor And that's so queer a caper I love to spill the ink.

If you possessed a blotter That's fine and new I think You too would be a plotter As hot or maybe hotter To operate your blotter

And watch it drink the ink.

THOMAS KILBY SMITH'S new book. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," which will be duly reviewed by our own dear paper's very efficient literary editor contains many good points which, we're quite sure, will not escape him. Curiousy enough, the one thing about the book that jumped out and hit us hardest in the eye was an error in a Rand McNally map used as an insert. Strange that the word "Binghampton" printed in small

But stranger still, when we picked up, a moment or two later, "Bryant's Library of Poetry and Song," the first thing we saw was an allusion to "a Binghampton newspaper."

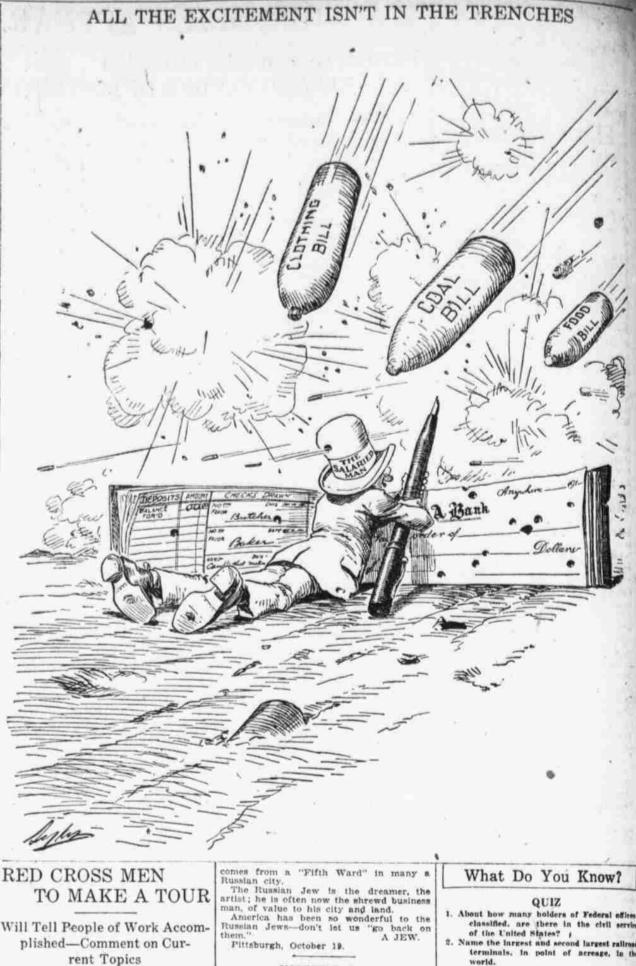
For a long time-and this was many years ago-there was a feud on between the postmaster of Binghamton and the same official at Buffalo over that very thing. The Buffalo P. M. had been addressing a package of mail to "Binghampton, N. Y.," although the Binghamton P. M. had protested, explaining that the town was named for William Bingham and the "p" didn't belong in it at all. But the Buffalo man was a stubborn rascal and persisted. "If you don't quit," sez Binghamton, "I'll put a 'p' in Buffalo." "Can't be done," Buffalo sasses back. Thereupon Binghamton began sending things to "Postmaster, Buffalop, N. Y.," and presently Buffalo behaved.

Pittsburgh's pet peeve used to be the elision of the final "h" from the town's title by out-of-town folks, but of late years the natives themselves appear to be slipping. Only the other day we noted the aitch-less Fittsburg upon the station ery of the Byron W. King School of that town, and who dare impeach the King's

# Help!

We're busy getting ready To take a little cruise, Pray don't expect to see us back Until you hear good news,

We're filled with grit and courage We'll soon be on the wing. Then watch the lads of U. S. A. Get in the fighting ring.



## INEXPLICABLE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger. WORK OF THE RED CROSS Sir-Will the Evening Lenges through To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Its "Voice of the People" endeavor to ex-plain the reason for Senators' and Con-Sir-The Red Cross War Council announces that at its request Henry P. Davison, chairman, and Harvey D. Gibson, general manager of the American Red Cross, will, beginning at St. Louis on October 22, undertake a tour through the West. With the division of the United States

gressmen's incomes being untaxed, while our army and navy officers, who are giving their lives for their country, should not only have their incomes taxed, but the raliroad fare which is allowed them by the four rate which is allowed them by the Government when they are transferred from post to post included in their incomes and also taxed. This seems so unfair as to be almost unbelled to the second se into thirteen districts, each headed by a

QUIZ

classified, are there in the civil service of the United States? ; Name the largest and second largest railroa

world.

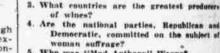
5. Who was "Mad Anthony" Wayne?

Where is Nigerla? 7. A certain kind of bottle is known as a

carboy. Describe it. 8. When a substance is said to be "essified."

what process has occurred? 9. What is a veneer? 10. What is meant by the "dressing" of a ship?

# terminals, in point of acreage, in the 3. What countries are the greatest product of wines?



want of bread, how men can eling to dollars when the Hun swaggers through the chambers of civilization and fastens his passion-lighted eyes on the yestals of our order, is one of the riddles of the era.

May we not humbly thank God that in numbers such creatures are small. an small comparatively as they thempolves are in mental stature, and that there still breathe Americans who with stout hearts bring their all to the altars of service, with no thought of personal fortunes and in the true spirit of service? They are the true heirs of nation-builders, the giants whose deeds shame the timeservers, the profiteers, the dastards and the contemptible mollycoddles who have been compelled in this time of stress to show their colors and take the brand.

It is, we say, an honor to be permitted to make sacrifices. It is one of the imperative processes in nation-building. The tragedy into which we have been catapulted is soul-testing and nervemaking. Can we run the gantlet? Can we prove ourselves worthy of international leadership? If there are in our bones and marrow the will and the might to prove our worthiness; if we have, in fact, the virtues which alone can establish prestige and the right of captaincy. then indeed is our future place in the world fixed and certain. But no race of

mollycoddies ever dominated anything sale robbery. for long and no people unwilling to make sucrifices ever not anywhere.

The nation's place in the world will mailed by November 15. depend entirely on what it gives to the world, and the thing it is now asked to give is security and safety from the aggression of mighty force that have been united in a gigantic conspiracy to overturn the whole system of government, society and life as we have known It and as it has been built up through centuries of toll and suffering.

#### ARTIST AND ARTISAN

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fillin artist and the artisan are being - brought closer together every day. This tendency was at work long before devastated world required its fulfillment. Art was getting so practical a few

ers ago that we can nee now that the made of the Culusts and Futurists was ally a frantic appeal for a return to for art's sake" to stop the steady urning reality. a of war have leveled the

### ERA OF THE SOFT DRINK

THE newspapers of the country are he-I ginning to be filled with advertisements of new soft drinks, most of them substitutes which look like beer, act like beer and are beer except for the percentage of alcohelic content.

on board, and consisted of seven wealthy society women who have volunteered to What legislation could not do war taxes and common sense are doing. The day aid in meeting the needs of the France army for canteen service behind the firing of the drinker is past. He knows it and the liquor dealers know it. There is Within the next two works there will be no room in modern industry for the fifty more women volunteers from Amer ica sent over to re-enforce this ploneequnit Three different kinds of canteen service "booze artist." He simply does not belong. So we are moving slowly into the are planned-railroad canteen huts, when era of the soft drink, the soft drink with refreshments will be furnished to the sol diers as they pass through the villages to foam on it, and it would not be at all the firing line; permanent station cantee units to render a like service at the firin surprising if economic and voluntary prohibition beat prohibition by legislation to line, and canteens at permanent training camps, to distribute refreshments and the finish line.

furnish amusements, such as motion - ple-ture shows, games and musical entertain-ment, during the twenty-four hours of spe-Way bread is better than no bread. cial furlough given to the soldiers at th front. #

Mr. Fluck's enthusiasm for rapid seph Haines, of Philadelphia, was the Quaker Unit. This unit has been recog-nized by the American Red Cross and is transit has always been decidedly negative:

the civilian branch of the Society of Friends in America, which has its head-quarters in Philadelphia. The volunteer members of the commission have taken the Mr. Hoover's contention seems to be that the retailers are guilty of whole position that while they oppose warfare as such, they are willing to do their mer-ciful "bit," now that the United States has joined the Allies. In addition to doing actual reconstruction work in the devas-tated scions of France and putting up portable houses for the homeless French, there ournous to teach farming and do an

No Christmas presents can reach the soldiers in France Unless they are

Germany fosters Finnish revolt .-Germans favor revolutions every

where except at home.

Few cities have the forune of good government thrust upon them-New York World

Philadelphia was one of them six land. years ago.

his Empire have the same traditions and noid in common the same democratic prin-ciples. In spite of differences in the past The Irish question threatens again become a big one before Parliament. with British Governments, we share with this empire common aims in civilization, and I have long been of the opinion that This illustrates in a practical way the truth of the old saying that nothing is ever mettled until it is settled right. the time must come when a permanent

The President understands estarty that the behavior of the pickets has the Governments of each under more direct control of the people, and it is important inst the people should be inferpreted one nothing schatever to do with the principles underlying woman's suffrage. He has written a letter, therefore, to urge to another. "During the last summer I have been in Washington doing some work for the Navy Department, and I have undertaken informally to continue the work on this eds. The department offered to send me uver on a transport, but I had already ment planame on this steamer and prethat voters in New York bear in mind the roal issue at stake. Recent events in manted the poet to remain be been advanced as an argument against even had man not already been male sul

here in anti-aircraft artillery fighting We're not just fond of hardtack Sor pining for a tour. American Cities Must Be Guarded But duty bids us go subdue A had and vicio us boor

> So while we're up and doing. Don't sit around and moan ut for the sake of Liberty Help swell the needed Loan C. Y. FRAZIER.

THIS STORY comes into our circumambient atmosphere direct from Krance's A convalescent soldier, Irish, of course, was about to leave the hospital where he had been most kindly treated. He was overflowing with gratitude and, said he to his nurse:

"I can't thank ye, ma'am, ye've been that kind. But this I will say, ye're a fallen angel if ever there was wan."

WILLIAM MARION REEDY, editor of the St. Louis Mirror, knows his town as no one else does. Doubtless he knows the full name and address of the foxy lady of whom he tells this story: "She didn't mean to stay in the store more than fifteen minutes-but such bargains! And when she emerged from the emporium a copper was seated in her automobile If she were fined for protracted parking, firing what would the bargains profit? But she was a woman. She passed the automobile and boarded a street car for home Half an hour later she telephoned police headquarters. 'My auto has been stolen, she said, describing it. 'Why, we have that machine here,' said the mere man 'The thief abandoned it in front of a de partment store. Shall we send it out?"

OVER the wire, yesterday morning, rivaling the gorgeous coloring of the inter-

vening forests, flashed the news from Greensburg, Indiana, that Herbert Greene and Della Redd had just been married there with Henry Black as a witness.

HERE'S something or other by Carl Sandburg:

LIMITED

questions which I asked him concerning I am riding on a limited express, one of the crack trains of the nation, Hurtling across the prairie into blue has the purpose of his trip, said: "I am going over to observe conditions t trains of the nation, the prairie into blue haze relative to the changes in the social fabr

and dark air go fifteen all-stee coaches holding a thousand people. he coaches shall be scrap and rust, and all the men and women laughing which the war has brought about in Eng-"The people of America and of the Brit.

in the diners and the sleepers sha pass to ashes )

a man in the smoker where he going and he answers, "Omaha."

"That poem." sez Amy Lowell, "seems o me to be little short of magnificent."

The work has brought about the occa-in. Within both nations a self-realiza-in proces is at work that will bring OPTIMISM probably has among its archives a record of the man who actubring ally spent real sure-enough money to advertise for a lost umbrella, but this, lifted from a column of classified ads, deserves 48-point display somewhere:

MECHANIC'S PAMILY in the country will gratefully accept sift of covered carriage; two seats; one horne. Address

The address is left blank, necessarily, out any benevolent inquirer may have i

successful business man serving this country through the Red Cross during the war, the Red Cross commissions, made up of competent and sympathetic American citizens. have now arrived and are at work on behalf of the American Red Cross in France, Great Britain, Russia, Italy, Rumania and Serbia. Collections to the war fund of the Red Philadelphia Orchestra Interprets At-Cross up to October 1 amounted to \$64,-424,282.90, of which \$6,269,566,57 has been

refunded to chapters to provide for their own Red Cross activities. Up to that time the war council had appropriated from the var fund \$25,090,870.4 ..

The Red Cross membership has just be-come more than 4,000,000. Included in that Orchestra's concert yesterday aftern in the Academy of Music. French, I nembership are hundreds of thousands of American women who are knitting, making anced program. The soloist was a man. Midway in the concert Mr. surgical dressings and comfort kits.

The Red Cross War Council is seeking to render an account of its stewardship to the American people in the most effective man-It is giving frequent anner possible. It is giving frequent an-nouncements of its activities, and every fact concerning the work of the Red Cross is available to everybody. We now wish to go a step further and give a detailed acint of our stewardship, as well as advise with Red Cross workers and supporters throughout the country as to Red Cross colicy and methods. We have felt that this would best be done by appearing face to face before audiences and representative citizens, telling the Red Cuose story, an-swering questions and ourselves gaining a complete knowledge of public sentiment,

"We are extremely anxious that the people at large should be fully informed as the methods and policies adopted in andling the great fund with which the Red Cross War Council has been intrusted. nd also that all policies and activities of the Red Cross should be in accord with a fully informed public sentiment.

The purpose of this trip is not to solicit riptions or to' take collections, alhappily lacking in inspirational fire, majestic splendor of Liszt is not off though we expect to give to the American people the latest advice we have received as to conditions in France, Russia, Rumanta, Italy and Serbia. through the keyboard,

Our reports indicate that the American Red Cross has an opportunity to lend a helping hand and to carry a practical message of cheer to suffering humanity philanthropic undertaking in the history of the work has ever had before. Accompanying Mr. Davisor and Mr. Gibson n this trip will be the Rev. Robert Davis, of Englewood, N. J., who has just returned from France, having gone to Paris with the

American Red Cross commission in May. AMERICAN RED CROSS.

To the "Editor of the Evening Ledger:

audience that plainly recognized the ob-vious simple themes. The movement was admirably given, delicately, appreciatively, is of Russian Jewish parentage. I find that he is not: my informant (a Yiddish Phila-delphia newspaper) tells me he is of German and with taste that avoided the oversentimentality which is ever a pitfall confronting

live through the dark years of foreign lands, where he is oppressed. His is a life of sorrow and of tragedy. When he does

of sorrow and of tragedy. When he does come to the American slum he is taught and led by the lowent types of men. It does not matter whether Mr. Deutsch is German or Russian. The German Jew forty years ago cartied a peddler's anck as does the Russian now. He was poor, as is the Russian now. He was poor, as is the Russian now. Only then our slums were smaller; there were not over-whelmig influences sgainst him. Yet with all his superior advantages. It is not the German Jew Bloss children

to be almost unbelievable. Can nothing be done whereby all may contribute their share of the tax? Why should those who help make the laws not have to abide by S. R. Lebanon, Pa., October 19.

COSMOPOLITAN MUSIC

tractive French, Belgian, Hun-

garian and Bohemian Works

The cosmopolitan tolerance of art was trikingly revealed at the Philadelphia

gian, Bohemian and Hungarian composers

were represented on an admirably bal

kowski directed a performance of "The

Star Spangled Banner." Oddly enough the national anthem was played immedi-ately after the Teutonic planist had left

view of this sobriety of temperam

this lovely work entails. Few emotions were stirred by Herr Friedberg's rendition

He was courteously applauded but with-

Mr. Stokowski's most meritorious contri-

The Charpentier number, the colorful

and subjective "Impressions of Italy," char

acterized by the rich "atmospheric" quali-tize of "Louise," seemed to have been in-sufficiently rehearsed. The performance

phony "From the New World."

"Symphonic Variations"

or of Liszt is not often

was rather curious to find that he

the stage!

Franck's

his talents.

the eloquent concerto,

out especial enthusiasm

French, Bel

a Ger-

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Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior. Most striking achievement of railroadst great increase of freight carried without in-

crease of equipment. Great Britain possesses Yukon Territory. 4. Denmark's grudge: the annexation of Schleswig-Holstein by Germany.

S. The Nihilist movement in Russia ifrom the Latin "nihil," nothing) was a revolution ary attack on all religious, governm artistic and scientific conceptions; but its most tangible aim was the overthrow el the autocracy.

6. Dago: from "Diego," the name which so many Spanlards bore in Elizabeth and which came to be used as a term of

contempt for foik of Latin races. sycophant: a flatterer, a tondy, a parasile "Lang syne": in the old days. Literally. otch. "long since.

0. Great Lakes: Superior, Michigan, Hurs. Ontario and Erie.

10. Decalogue: the Ten Commandments

### ESTHONIA

This virtuoso was Carl Friedberg, who YING to the north of the Gulf of Riga and has been touring America since the be-ginning of the European war. He is an experienced performer, sound in techisouth of the Guif of Finland, the Russian Baltic province of Esthonia is in the nique, artistically sincere and void of af-fectation. His personality, however, seems path of Germany's northeastward advance fectation. His personality, however, seems emphatically deficient in magnetism and upon Petrograd, following the fall of Riga. says a war geography bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society from its Washselected so poetic a composition as Cesar ington headquarters. and

A low-lying territory, rising at no point Liszt's tempestuous Goncerto No. 1 in E flat major as works wherein to display higher than 500 feet above sea level, Esthonia on the mainland is about equal In less emotional music than the great in size to the combined areas of Delaware Hungarian Abbe's superb achievement it is possible that the correct and evidently scholastic Herr Friedberg might find a and Connecticut, with an additional 100 square miles in islands off its coast. Nearly metler. As it was, his interpretation of one-fourth of the province is covered with he eloquent concerto, with its passionate ploring suggestive of both the "Preludes" lakes or marshes and only about one sixth of it is under cultivation, yet agriculture and the deathless "Tasso," proved unis pursued here in a more scientific man-The ner than in any other section of Russia, the chief products of the soil being cais, barley, rye, potatoes and quantities of obscured by those seeking to express him The Franck variations, which have

vegetables. The Franck variations, which have much the same mystical charm as the gifted Belgian's D minor symphony, were enhanced by little of the delicate poetic fervor which a sympathetic reading of this lovely work entails. Few emotions Up to 1878 more than one-half the land was owned and farmed by the nobility, chiefly of German descent, while only about 5 per cent of the farms were owned by pensant and middle classes. During however, there number has been a marked increase in the of peasant proprietors, the class having as quired in that length of time nearly half

million acres of land. oution to the afternoon was his clear and Nearly two-fifths of Esthonia is meadow and pasture land, while one-fifth is forest Cattle breeding, therefore, is an important sympathetic presentation of the Dvorak The vork is as popular as it is familiar. The source of wealth for the province, and the exports of meat and butter are constanto Bohemian composer's translation of phrases of negro melody into the symphonic idlom haunt the memory. This is particularly true of the largo, joyously received by an

Among Estionia's chief industries are distilleries, cotton, woolen, flour and paper milis, while the anchovy fisheries on the Guif of Finland coast are important. While the members of the German neeli-ity residing in Esthonia have for years been the most important element of the province's population, both from the stand-point of wealth and of government control, the Esthonians, a race closely related to the Finns and retaining many traces at their Mongolian descent, constitute mere their Mongollan descent, constitute mar-than four-fifths of the half million popula-

tless of "Louise," second to have been in-sufficiently rehearsed. The performance was ragged, the horns frequently faulty and a lack of polyphonic clarity was notably evident in the spirited movement music de-picting the rapturous romance of Naples. The work is no novelty to the Philadelphia Orchestra, which has several times sug-pected its vividness with far finer art than was revealed yesterday. Charm in musical interpretation is an elusive lains. Mr. Ktop-howned frees not often miss II. But seen Esthonia is crossed by a railway from Esthonia is crossed by a railward see Petrograd to Reval, the chief city and see port of the province. There are also branch lines running wentward and southward, the former to Baltic ports and southward, to former to Baltic ports and the latter points in Livonia, the province immediate to the south. The only important river Scittoria is the Narova, which rises in La Points and fows northward into the co-

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Sir-I have inquired to discover if Mr lke Deutsch, who has figured so promi-nently in the Fifth Ward case of your city

Jewish ancestry. It is hard enough for the Russian Jew to