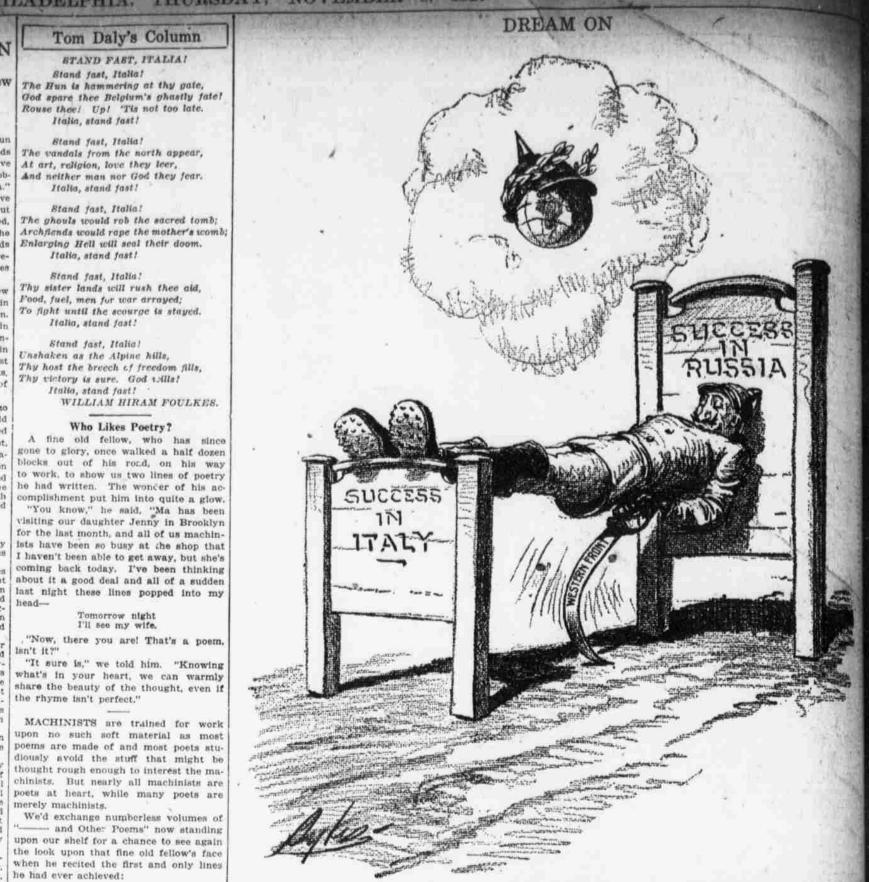
# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1917



Italy's Fateful Hour-"A President of United Nations"

## ITALY'S FATEFUL HOUR

Sir-Many persons in the Allied countries in expressing their grievance for the fateful is as wholesome as his name sounds; and hour of Italy, seem to have been overcome by sudden hallucinations of all sorts and have gone so far as to dishearten themlogued as in crime and rebellion, and treated accordingly by the United Nations,

yes. Your term "humanity" implies too much, or, possibly, I should say too little, for it implies oversimplification of the

most complicated political problem, or else an extension of international government to too intimate relation to individuals. The "United Nations," like the "United States," implies the continued existence of the nations in everything to which they are competent; for the union would only cover the international or world questions, to which no nation is competent. No nation is competent to handle international affairs any more than any State is compe-tent to handle national affairs or any in-dividual State affairs. The individual who conceives himself able to handle what belongs to the State is a criminal, and a State which starts out to handle national affairs is at once in rebellion and treated accord-

QUIZ

- "To burke": what does it mean?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz General Sarrail, French, is the Eatan commander on the Balkan front. Philadelphia, in the winter of 1277, whe occupied by the British, was raised in American Capua. Allusion is to the for flytiles of Hannibal's array occuping the Italian city of Capua. "Knifing," in a political campaign, is a sceneral cutting of a party ticket by part members.

## Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY TRUB H. K. CURTIS, P. Berrytary and Treasurer; 1 nn R. Wittiams, John J. St.

EDITORIAL BOARD Cracs H. K. Custu, Chairman. IN C. MARTIN. General Business Manager

ADDENIARIA DE TO

Published daily at Puntid Lansan B	tusbitmer.
Independence Square, Philadelph	18.
LEDGER CENTRAL Broad and Chestnu	t Streets
Press-Union Press-Union Press-Union 206 Metropolita	Building
Dinner dan to the second sold board	D Tower
Calcado	Puilding
Caldado	Building
NEWS BUREAUS:	

Lapona is served to su ve (12) cents per I to points outside of Philadelphia, d States, Canada or United States p postage free, fifty [50], cents Bix [86] dollars per year, payable per in foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per -Subscribers wishing address changed old as well as new address. BELL, 1000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 1000

Address all communications to Evening Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia. TERRO AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS

Philadelphia, Thursday, November 8, 1917

### A VETO CLUB OVER THE PLUNDERBUND

DESTRUCTION of the Vare dictatorship in Councils by a party looselythrown together and with but a few short weeks to plan its assault upon a political machine supposed to be impregnably intrenched is a momentous success for the Town Meeting men to have gained. The new party has won a firm foothold in City Hall, it has acquired sothing short of the veto power over all financial legislation and, while it cannot as yet directly initiate progressive measures, it can save the city from being plundered during the months in which the independents will reform their lines in preparation for the final overthrow of the gang all along the line

We speak without exaggeration of that coming overthrow as final. The Organization has been shaken to its foundations. Its present leadership is split into fac tions that are divided by seemingly irreconcitable differences. Ward majorities which formerly could be predicted to a nicety have here and there been swept the country. All that was needed to away and the election figures present a meaningless jumble to the men who thought they could control and account for every vote. The old idea that the gang was impregnable is gone forever. The foes of suffrage that the whole East monkey-wrench, has been thrown into its machinery

In their hearts the Vare-Smith leaders are not crowing over the returns. The final count of the vote may show that they have barely managed to squeeze out a majority for their "Row" candidates. But that was not the goal of the campaign to them. Their feverish efforts were bent upon gaining a two-thirds majority in Councils, for who holds that grip on Councils holds the city exchequer in the paim of his hand. All measures car that the same world forces of liberalism

treatment. The Pennell and Pullinger ITALY'S PERILS cturing of munitions plants, shipyards airplane shops, strikes a new note; if urns to artistic uses the grim and powerful poetry of wartime industry.

JOFFRE'S TACTICS IN ITALY

THE Italians will not make their de

fensive stand on he Tagliamento River. They have withdrawn to the Livenza, "In good order," Cadorna reports. He has the Plave as the next natural barrier for intrenchment; he may even draw back to the historic Po. Such a selection for the Italian stand against the terrific drive of the Huns would be no more amazing than the strategy of Joffre in the early weeks of the war. He consciously retired from the great fortress of Namur as a keystone for a defensive "He will fight at the Alane," people line. said. But he yielded this terrain to the He made his triumphant de-Invader. fense of Paris almost within sight of the capital.

Cadorna may save Venice by parallel tactics. The Joffre defense is practicable strategy, not merely for military salvation in an emergency, but for premeditated effects, calculated for victory. In 1914 the Germans swept irresistibly forward. The flush of early battle, the lust of conquest, the military momentum gained in the swift coursing through Belglum, the great objective of Paris-all these factors created a force that could not be held by ordinary means, Similarly, the Austro-German onrush past the Italian line of first defense in a long and carefully prepared offensive of enormous | enemy, power has developed a vast energy. But progress always means a loss of the energy utilized. The invaders' momentum slackens already as Cadorna moves to his chosen positions for a stand, Simultaneously the fighting Latin spirit of the defenders, their will to win, mounts as

Venice is menaced and as the necessity grows of expelling the foe from their native soil. Italy may be obliged to give up Venice.

the "Mistress of the Adriatic"-temporarily. France had to yield Lille. Venetia is not unused to Austrian autocracy. The moral effect of the Hunnish pressure will not necessarily be the gloom of retreat and defeat, but may cause a new birth of patriotic inspiration. It will heighten the meaning of "Italia Irredenta," for there across the landscape, yo deadly in will be more of Italy to be redeemed, that is all. And the means of redemption are in sight. The Allies are bound to succor is the description of it:

Italy, American troops in French trenches mean early release of seasoned Entente forces for the Italian front.

### WOMAN'S TRIUMPH

WOMEN have won the vote. Nothing can now stop suffrage from sweeping clinch success was a victory in one of the great States of the eastern seaboard. Once the women won over one of these populous strongholds of conservatism, it was conceded by some of the bitterest would follow the West in granting equal

franchise rights to all. There seemed to be as little chance of Pennsylvania. When the voters of these two States last expressed themselves on the amendment, in 1915, they declared against suffrage in New York by 194,000 sitions majority and in Pennsylvania by 55,000. The turnover in New York has been

their lives, for humanity.

better place to live in.

Rumania.

arid than ever.

for suffrage in this State.

ney Rotan has his mandate.

and his royal line to the ground.

forget the task close at home.

democracy.

Women of Pennsylvania, take heart

Victory is in your grasp, to be gained

The defeat of German militarism

abroad and the defeat of corruption, op-

pression and blind conservatism at home

have become synonymous terms. Victory

in the war and progress at home are to

loyalty. We need the purity of women

n our elections. We need their inspira-

tion in our counsels. With them as vot-

ing citizens we will make the world a

f the little nations is to finance them.

New Mexico is carried by the drys.

and now the elimate of that Common-

wealth in the far southwest will be more

on their faces seen on the streets today

are merely thinking of the coming victory

Those women with a grim smile

Now the Fifth Ward murder case

When Emperor Carl of Austria-

The soldier vote is likely to turn

Martin G. Brumbaugh polled more 150,000 votes in Philadelphia in

Hungary puts the crown on his head as

the tide for greater decency in Philadel-

phia. While thinking about making the

world safe for democracy they did not

1914. W. Freeland Kendrick fell short

of that total by \$5,000 this week. The

Town Meeting party is not to be anifad

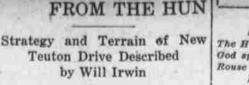
Uncle Sam has just lent \$5,090,000 to

One way to secure the protection

e won with the same strokes of toil ana

by the effort of one more great campaign

amazing. But there is no doubt whatever that a similar turnover would have been recorded here had suffrage been before the voters of this State on Tuesday. There is no doubt of this, for the reason



THE expected has happened, and the Hun has struck at Italy. Mackensen leads his forces at the brave troops who have fought so bravely, in the face of such obstacles, for the sake of "Italia Irredenta." The initial contacts of the new drive have favored the German. Is the fate meted out to Serbla and to Rumania to be repeated, with Italy as the suffering nation? The general who defeated those countries leads the new drive. Even the tactics that resulted so successfully in the earlier cases

seem to be being repeated now. The Isongo front is the scene of the new drive. Italy had won this ground early in the war at tremendous treasure of men. The operations conducted by the Italians in

this connection have their meed, of attention in Will Irwin's new book, "The Latin at War," which takes on a special interest and significance in the light of recent events, Read Mr. Irwin's general description of the Isonzo front:

"The Italians had crossed the Isonzo against the best resistance Austria could offer, had pushed on through the ruined town where first we saw the shells burst, through the goblin wood, through the chateau; and foot by foot, impossible position by impossible position, they had wrested two miles of this rocky desert from the The advanced trenches to which we were going made a fortress of earth and rock on the very crest of the hill."

The Italian Trenches And as for the trenches, what are they

ike in this country? Again Mr. Irwin gives the answer: "It resembled only distantly the trenches

of the more westerly front. It was not a ditch, but rather a passage between walls, made here and there of rough field stones, fitted with the skill of a New England fencemaker, and here and there hown rocks. It was topped by rows of sand

bags. "Shall I call them sleeping serpents or just ditches? Merely two lines of rock and sand bags, very near, with a blasted ter-rain between. From far, from near, I was to see line after line of trenches in the next twenty-four hours and the thought was always the same: So gulet, so harm less in appearance, those brown striper

effect. One part of the territory that has been so bitterly contested is the Carso. Here The description of R. " "It is a kind of denert patch, dropped by ome freak of nature into the midst of country which drips fertility. It is all on red rock dusted with iron red soil which little grows. It rises in a range of low hills with abrupt drops here and

here. All we saw was rocks, a forest hinning out to solltary trees as it reached the barren, red soll, and grotesque military This was the terrain the Italians adunced over in the earlier stages of the war. Here the gallant soldiers thronged along, strong in their dreams of redeeming for

their country the land that once was bers and that should be theirs again. "Doing the Impossible"

One bit of the description of this almost mheard-of campaign stands out in "The

Latin at War." 'It had been a heroic episode in the Italian war. Once a great foreign officer capturing New York State as of winning Pennsylvania. When the voters of these two States last expressed themselves on re-forming, stopping, the new lines comina n, the final rush which took Austrian po-"They are doing the impossible,' he

dia left. They were doing the impossible, and they have continued to do the impossible.

Gorizia was taken, with all its strategic importance, after some months of war-fare. Of it Mr. Irwin says: fare.

counter-offensive.

the close of the Austro

whon th

Ttals

one of the most brilliant strokes in this

Tomorrow night I'll see my wife.

You like poetry. Oh, yes, you do: You may not like the hifalutin wordjuggling that you can't understand and the presence of which you have come to suspect in all bits of print arranged in verse form. But when a man comes along who is a sure-enough journeyman word-fitter, and yet young-hearted as an apprentice, you'll listen to him all right. Such, ladies and gentlemen, is our distinguished guest this evening!

WE HAVE with us tonight a lad who when you mention "Christopher Morley" you make a noise smacking of London "It's a hard problem' sighed the lieu-tenant, 'for it's full of our own people-oppressed Italians.' Three months later, late the swaet birds source" "Die stort late the sweet birds sang." This stout young man, of a girth for gusty laughter and with a chest large enough to house a heart, thinks your thoughts and sings them in a way to make you say, "Hang me, if that's not the very thing I've wanted to sing mysel?."

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

ingly, and I believe that before your chil-dren and mine are old any nation that presumes to run world affairs will be cata-

## What Do You Know?

- Who is Judge Hylan? What is the longest river in Italy? Name the most noted American est
- Who was "The Iron Chancell What is meant by a bleame body?
- What are Darwin tulips?
  Where is the oldest art gallery in Americal
  What is a fable?

# When did the word "pacifist

rying appropriations require a two,thirds vote for passage. And in the two branches combined the membership will be thus aligned: Vares, 77; Town Meeting, 68. It will take the vote of 97 Counclimen to pass money measures.

The powerful minority will wield the club of publicity over every proceeding In the city's legislative bodies. It will form a nucleus for the growing strength of the independent movement. Through its voice those who have the city's business welfare at heart will be enabled to keep up their insistent demand for efficient management of finances and publie works.

The body of determined and far-seeing men whom the long transit fight has The way to win is through working first welded together in tireless co-operation ; for the nation to help win its fight for for the creation of a Greater Philadelphia will take courage from the evidence that enough voters have become inde pendents to hold the balance of nower over the factions and enforce progress by piecemeal methods until the election of a real Mayor will immensely hasten the advance of the city's prosperity and health.

Let no one who professes loyalty to good government pause now or yield for oment to regrets or despair. The real fight has only begun and Tuesday's election was only a skirmish, a skirmish prophetic of final success.

-

### WATER COLORS AND WAR

A RT has recovered from the shock and A paralysis of the war. Singularly, united of being quickened to greater activity by the inspiration of the war, with its enlargement of the field of subets and its marvelously stirring drama. in graphic arts, at least, lost ground so as productivity was concerned. Ren in the number of canvases hung the three exhibits of the America at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, followed world hestilities a same relativo atatistics prevailed in itions in other cities and in the ial water-color exhibits which are ide to the grand salon here.

rs has regivered its industry. More a thousand pictures on view at the st showing of water colors at the attest this fact. They attent for the quality is not merely of a - level of merit, but is more uniform marit. Art has gained more ally by the war, it has It has gained fresh To

that have been working upon the mind ar, Cadorna solved the problem." And in little more than a week after the of New Yorkers have similarly affected Pennsylvanians. Since 1915 Americans Germans began their Corizia has fallen under their blows! have awakened to the enormity of the As Mr. Irwin points out to us time came, after the close of t catastrophe which has threatened to en-German war of the nineteenth century' gulf the world and to the fact that the

latter half, to make peace, Bismarck gave his ally, Italy, the plains and valleys of this territory. To Austria he gave the women of all Allied countries have done as much as men to save civilization from this territory. To Austria he gave the heights and the mountain peaks-he made that catastrophe. Women have more her the guardian of the boundary. than proved their right to citizenship a dependant vassil; Austria e mado in civil life. They have shown thempowerful ally. selves to be, under the conditions of So, when the time has come that Italy justly resenting her treatment at the hands of her supposed friend, goes against her to modern warfare, as much the soldiers of freedom as their brothers are. In

win the land that rightfully is Italian countless thousands they have toiled as Germany is in a position such that it is easy for her to defend and win back when munition workers, nurses and farmers, necessary what her spoils were. and many have given their health, many

#### The Brave Latin Spirit

picturesque Italians-carabinieri The bersaglieri, alpinists-have fought a brave fight against terrible odds. For a time they have been successful. Now the Hun has turned in an effort to do to them what he tried to do to France at Verdun. If Italy's allies aid her in her need, if there

enough co-operation among the Allied forces to bring strong pressure to hear un Germany in other quarters and make her withdraw her troops to other fronts, there hope that Italy's splendid work will not have been in vain. That question the Allies hemselves can answer, and their answer vill doubtless be in action. But, in the face of everything, we must

recall the facts of Europe as they are. Serbia is crushed, but not beaten : Rumania is defeated, but her spirit still fights for cause she knows is right; Russia is ar nert, apparently helpless mass, but the still is in her something that keeps her in the war. Come what may, the spirit that has made Italy win her tremendous vic-

tories will live on to fight for her righteous cause in "Italia Irredenta." A ROYAL HAIRCUT

In some castern countries children's hair is not cut until they are ten or twelve years of age, the girls then being considered marriageable. Up to that time it is cofied on the top of the head and adorned with fresh flowers.

When the great day for cutting comes, there is a grand ceremony, accompanied by much feasting. One who was present at a royal hairutting tells us that the favorite

harem was robed in long flowing garments of silk and lace, confined at the waist by a golden girdle, Her long hair, c-iled for the last time, was fastened with dia-mond pins, which gleamed and giltered mong fresh white flowers and leaves like pearly drops of morning dew There, in the presence of the ladies, he father and an officiating prisst, surrounded King of Poland he will assume with it by her maidens, some 200 in number, sh kneit under a canopy of flowers and leave while prayers were chanted. a burden of trouble which may bear him

while prayers were chanted. Then, the beautiful treases being un-bound, her royal father, dipping his fingers in rosewater and drawing them carelessly over her head, clipped off about an eighth of an inch of hair and threw it into the golden basin, depositing at the same time, on a great salver pixed ready to receive them, presents of jewels and gold

on a great saiver pinced ready to receive them, presents of jewels and gold. The priest dut the next piece, her mother the next and so on, each guest serving in turn until the little lady was shorn. All gave costly sifts, intended for her inarriage dower-princes, ministers of state and dignitaries of all moris, whe waited is the source courts, setting in theirs by the attendants. The day called in feasting and a dignity of firmworks.—Cuicago Poer

WHO but you-or this your laureateould think to write a poem on WASHING THE DISHES

When we on simple rations sup How easy is the washing up ! But heavy feeding complicates The task of solling many plates. And though I grant that I have prayed That we might find a serving-maid I'd scullion all my days, I think see Her smile across the sink ! wash, She wipes. In water hot I souse each dish and pan and pot;

. . . . The man who never in his life Has washed the dishes with his wife Or pollshed up the silver plate-He still is largely celibate. • • •

Of course there are times when you've uarreled with your wife-and if you're not married, y'understand, you can't expect to appreciate your poet's new ook of "Songs For A Little House." We ouldn't withhold the book from you. mind you, if you happen to be so unfortunate as to be single, for the reading of ondition.

But suppose you had a wife who was broud and overcareful of her lace curtains, and who couldn't abide, therefore, that crusty old pipe of yours; what do you think she could say, if you wound up the defense of "My Pipe" with this;

> I clamp my teeth My diadem Whatever Fate May do to me. This is my favorite. BB For this dear pipe You feign to scorn I smoked the night

The boy was born

THAT Christopher Morley graduated from Haverford College, with so high a standing as to win for himself a Rhoden Scholarship at Oxford University in England, need not disturb your equanimity at all. In some ways he's just as igno rant as you are. He doesn't know how to dodge the day's work or elude the simple joys that awalt that work's completion, under the sunset. He can't write pomnous piffle any more than you can, but it's as natural for him to sing, as for you merely to think, of all those homy, in timate things which are such sure

Joy dwells beneath a humble roof: Heaven is not built of country seats, But little queer suburban streets!

He's a reg'lar guy, and you need his ook; and it's a genuine joy for us to take this space to prove to you that you. to like poetry when it's real and us

ready and is going to make a separate peace with the Teuton invaders. Alas! tion. This opinion may hold good in the dis-

lusioned enemy's mind, but not in that, ever-unchangeable, of the entire Italian nation, which is wholly determined to share in the glory of the ultimate victory of civilization.

The sudden astonishing military disaster that has recently overtaken Italy, while depressing in its effect, yet is not by any means demoralizing. Whatever status fate may have in store for a defeated Italyhowever disheartened, however disappointed, however mutilated-the national spirit will emerge from the chaos just as irresistible and as strong as ever.

Those who have occasion to know the profound character of my people have learned that the greatest grief is always incentive to stronger resolutions, higher deeds and new glory.

We have too much Roman blood to cept defeat and we are too strong-hearted people to abandon ourselves to the fate of the moment or to become deaf to the voice of duty. Once we determine to reach a goal we pursue it with everiasting con-fidence, energy and faith. Besides, our hereditary hatred against the eternal opour pressor, Austria, is too deep-seated to be overecme by any designing efforts or re-pressed by its only temporary successes. Austro-German clamorous victory will it might prompt you to improve your only tend to bind the Government and the people, the monarchy and the parties, more trongly together than ever before; and, at

last, to unify the Allies as to make good the loss of our recently achieved laurels, e loss of our recently achieved laurels id now fatally tramped by the nondor mant but ever-awakening Hun!

There is no doubt in my mind that the unshaken ideal of democracy of Italy will convert the defeat into a supreme command of moral forces and into a revelation of an unconquerable spirit of unity, strength and solidarity.

"Let the enemy know-let the "Let the energy above remier or out of the know," wrote the new Premier Orlando to the commander-in-chief, Cadorna, "that the Italians, under the burden of their inex-pressible grief at the sight of their coun-try invaded, have made it a point of honor to sink all their internal differences so as a strengthen their will and energy in to strengthen their will and energy in order that again our native soil may be consecrated by a victory which cannot fail

In its long history Italy has never been permanently conquered. Our ancestors never found the unhappy situation irremediable. They have always fought the fight, and it is from their heroic exa have always fought the good of tenacity, perseverance and sacrifice that we now draw new intrepidity and neces

sary strength. No, the dead have not died in vain.

No, the dead have not died in vain, and not for one instant will the Italian people lose faith in its army and its chief. Italy, united by peril, finds no time for arguments or controversy, takes no op-portunity for criticism or blame. The dis-content and distress are to be buried by the irresistible, formidable avalanche of vengeance, which is now powerfully arising from the immense height of increased pa-triotism of the whole nation. FRANCIS DE CARIA. Philadelphia. November 7.

Philadelphia, November 7

PRESIDENT OF UNITED NATIONS ro-the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

-In reference to your headline to a of November 6, "A President of H ty," lat use any no, but had you Sir-In

he alone have the right to world jurisdi

If that is true, and no one can question it, the problem of greatest importance, even now, while the world "Vigilance Commit-tee," the Allies, is bringing a group of nation bandits to bay, is the creation of an organ of government, a constitution. Let us not make the mistake that the States did in 1776 and suffer for a decade or more merely for want of a real constitution for the "United Nations." The same mode of thought that now raises its mode of thought that now raises its eye-brows when one says more than "inter-national police" or so-called "Supreme Court," because one is hot constructed to see the feasibility of a "police" floating about the world undirected by a separate government of "United Nations." the same mode of thought as that which in 1776, and for a dozen years after, opposed a real government for the United States by our present Constitution-the oldest and best in the world. The cry then was just the same, especially from State

officials who wanted to be free to be bandits: New Yorkers, who wanted to make surounding States, pay her a tariff ; Pennsylvania, that wouldn't give up its half-mil tariff it collected from neighboring cities to pay her own expenses, and timid little States like Delaware who were afraid to join the big ones except on an equality. And as for a "President of the U-n-i-t-e-d as for a "President of the U-n-i-t-e-d S-t-a-t-e-s," they held up their hands in holy horror when James Wilson proposed it! Pennsylvania for a dozen years nearly killed him, chieffy because he wanted even this State to have a single executive and double Legislature, instead of a hydra-headed executive and single Legislature, which they persisted in having, in fear of that awful thing-a single Governor

Funny, isn't it? They got over it, too Pennylvania they got convinced of it as good mirable dictu !-- for the "United Sta in 1787! They are still in the threes of that awful fear for a "President of the United Nations" and yet I am convinced that if a constitution now existed and an election were ordered in the "United Nations" under Wilson would receive alm Woodrow great a majority as our own did in 1788 But we have no constitution, because we persist in talking about opportunities in stead of the real thing-a double Legislature, a single executive, a judiciary, an electorate, the power of the purse (not press), out of which will come a proper poce, a capital and real, not pact neto, a capital and real, not pseudo, inter-mational law, made by the "United Nations" of the world for its pscullar field. And there will still be nations just as there are States in the United States; nor will the powers of the "United Nations" be the same as the powers of the single nation, for they will be as different from those of the na-tions as these are different from those of the State.

the State. Yes, we even pick out a capital, The Hague, and even a capitol; and set up an imitation "Supreme Court'-a back door and a front door with even a doormat, bot no house! We go to the ostrich and are wise. BURTON ALVA KONKLE.

Swarthmore, Pa., November

#### BRITISH RULE IN INDIA

It is obvious that a choice must be made in the near future between the old idea It is obvious that a choice must be made in the near future between the oid idea that the British Government in India rests on British bayonets and the new one that the only possible foundation of the Govern-ment of India is the will of the Indian peo-pies. The Bishop of Madras will not be suspected of a leaning toward any extreme form of Indian nationalism, put it is his judgment that there can be no possible dan-gar of allowing the peoples of India to undertake the responsibility for the de-tates of their own country. - May York Juntaal of Commerce

Bernhers.
 Former heads of ø Federal Shipping Bart William Demana and General Getal Present heads: Edward N. Hurles an Admiral Capps.
 Vonetian art and architectaral treases menaced by the Teuton advance! In vases of Veronese and Tillan, ben Palace, Rinito. 85. Mark's Chiefedi.
 Retinnsporas: A popular variety of re-greens, cibber green or golden in team.
 St. Martin's Summer: Frenck-Candi

7. 86 Martin's Summer: French-ame for Indian summer.

8. "Old Fox" in Italian politics: Former In mler Giolitti,

The Trol: A section of Austria to the set on the Appine frontier. The name is o fended to the Swiss Tyrel. Italian Try and German Tyrel, bordering the set

Congress has twice elected the Pre-the United States; in 1806, Jeffer Burr, and in 1824, John Quinz, over Andrew Jackson, Henry C John C. Calhoun.

WHOLESALERS AT THE BAR MR. HOOVER has at last struck at in vitals of inflated war prices, and has dentally touched the first really sore spat a the food traders.

In promulgating the idea that in time war it ought to be the patriotic duty every wholesaler and retailer to for speculative profits and content himself and "logitimate" functional fee for his Mr. Hoover cuts very deep into tri and forces to a test the loyalty and self-si rifice of every grocer in the land. I time immenorial no one has question right of an owner of goods to enjoy in natural increment in its value. It is t natural increment in its value. It is first real attempt to set at naught the cal operation cal operation of the law of supply and mand; and, in spite of scarcity, excess mand or expanded necessity, to keep I on a uniform basis of actual cost on a uniform basis of actual cost taken than replacement (present market) value This is the introduction of a principle pre-exceeding in its scope the food trade. If succeeds, it will mean virtually the ordinating of every functional operation is business, setting its just charge upon its final price and estimation to consider fair and

final price and refusing to consider fair a equitable any other element of advance of the known production cost. Backed by power to confiscate merchandise or t voke licenses, it will mean almost complex control of the ultimate price of food, s far as the margin above production is cor-cerned. That must be accepted as an east

gency war measure. Its only shortcoming of complete ernmental control of food will lie it fact that Congress specifically exempted in fact that Congress specifically exempted in farmer from all the penalties of hearing conspiring and otherwise creating a buy origin.

There is understood to be mu tion to this latest ruling, especially southern wholesalers, who argue th wholesaler cannot live without his s tive profits. It is especially significantly significant this connection, however, that the most Mr. Hoover's staff who has been invision on the ruling, and who is stood to have originated it as the ver to low-price maintenance, is the pro-of the National Wholesale Grocers' A

of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association, and who refuses to believe that spells the doom of the wholesaler. As a matter of fact, it seems as them the wholesaler is about to be placed at bar for trial on this one issue. Either must plead that he is a speculator or to be is a functional link in the distributionals. Manifestly, he cannot be both the public finds it necessary to take him chain. Manifestly, he cannot be both the public finds it necessary to take him his word as a speculator, he is in m danger of being eliminated hy form quite unnocessary. If he accepts may as a public utility, puid a fair prise, his work, he will probably remain-issue is quite clear and of vital inverte The wholesaler must back the footore and make the least of supergravy in

can be pushed without the distraction of an approaching election. District Attor-