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CLEAR \$5 A MINUTE

Prominent Stage Folk Add to Success of War Undertaking

At an early hour yesterday morning J. Alfred Clark, president of Clark's Iron Foundry, issued from the Colonhade Hotel carrying the following

One large silk sofa cushion, hand embroidered; one cut-glass perfume bottle, one hand-painted cake box, one sills sweater, one toy monkey three feet high, made of brown wool; the consciousness of having done his bit for the Red Cross and one checkbook in which only stubs remained.

Close at his heels came Charles Kelker, commission merchant and bon vivant, burdened with a basket of hothouse fruit as big as a roll-top desk, but PRUGH ISSUES CALL stepping lightly as he called to mind that he had paid only \$90 in cash for Downs, who plays the part of Beauty in "Experience." thrown in for good

It was the closing scene in the bazaar held Thursday night at the Colonnade, at which \$5 a minute was realized for seventy consecutive minutes for the Red Cross. Jerome H. Louchheim, president Cross. Jerome H Louchheim, president of the Keystone Construction Company, ind already fied, carrying with him a hina Kewple doll, for which he had

Raymond Hitchcock, comedian of 'Hitchy-Koo," had started the excite-ment. Dashing to the hotel after he had finished his performance at the Lyric ast night, he stepped into the center

he Red Cross and who was entertaining a party of friends, ran the bidding up until he got the cane in exchange for a \$20 bill. J. Alfred Clark, who had scored first honors by buying a \$65 cut-plass perfume bottle, donated by Bonwit.

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side of the arms of democracy.

The chorus has developed a splendid volume and desirable flexibility of tone. Many young, fresh voices supplement those of the routined singers who have been members of the Choral Society for a number of seasons. The quality is sweet and clear, the enunciation intelligible and the evolution of the ensembles to powerful climaxes inspiring and impressive. "Behold the Lamb of God," together with the "Hallelujah Chorus," marked the heights of the choral contributions.

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Doctor Thunder conducted with ripe authority and a realising sense of the varied values of the score.

Pilea I.vone Cook was the soprano and sang sympathetically and clearly, "Come Urte Him All Ye That Labor" was delivered with impressiveness. Christine Miller, the celebrated contraite engaged, was unable to appear on account of Ill-ess, and Mabel. Addison made a satisfying substitute, as her voice is rich and full and her interpretative art capable. She gave the famed aria, "He Shall Feed His Flock," with great power. Arthur Hackett, the tenor's, work, both in reditative and aria, was impressive, reaching a climax in the air "He Shall Break Them With a Rod of Iron." Philadelphia's own Henri Scott was the lasso, and gave evidence that his more recent operatic career has not unfitted his voice for its wonted excellence in cratorio. His delivery of 'The Feotie That Walk in Darkness' and the immansely complicated "Why Do the Nations Rage?" was invested with lofty power.

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No, this is not a shell-blasted village "somewhere in France," nor No, this is not a shell-blasted village "somewhere in France," nor yet a glimpse of the ruins of ancient Pompeii. It is a "cubist" impression of the Red Cross bazaar held at the Hotel Colonnade, and was drawn on the spot by Colonel Samuel D. Lit, a member of the board of directors of the local Red Cross chapter. Of course, so clear and faithful a sketch needs no further description for "those who understand," but for the unenlightened it might be explained that the section marked "1" represents the pile of articles auctioned off; "2" is a portrait of Jean Downs, who plays Beauty in "Experience," and who auctioned off \$250 worth of the articles; "3" is a similar portrait of Raymond Hitchcock, star of "Hitchy-Koo," who brought in \$80 for the Red Cross in eight minutes as an auctioneer; "5" is the smoke arising from the scene; and "6" is auctioneer; "5" is the smoke arising from the scene; and "6" is one of the boxes of cigars which went for ten dollars each. The Red Cross realized about \$350.

the fruit, with two dances with Jean All Pennsylvania Prohibitionists

"The enemy is on the run, and now hang John Barleycorn and all his kin to the yardarm of the ship of State," urges the chairman in asking for a large attendance of delegates.

last night, he stepped into the center of the ring formed by several hundred guests at the hotel and began to auction off the articles donated by a number of business firms to the Red Cross. "Pounce on them:" he urged. In the famous Hitchcock drawl. The crowd pounced on them so enthusiastically that in eight minutes the comedian had sold 183 worth and had provoked eighty-three laughs to the minute.

Then Jean Downs took his place as auctioneer, holding up a malacca walking stick as her first offering. Colonel samuel D. Lit, who is a director in the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross and who was entertaining the code of the State convention.

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PRUGH ISSUES CALL
FOR DRY CONVENTION

All Pennsylvania Prohibitionists
Urged to Rally for Drive on
John Barleycorn

HARRISBURG, Dec. 29.—State Chairman B. E. P. Prugh today issued a call for the State convention of the Prohibition party, to be held February 12, in the Smithfield Street Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, when the policy of the party for the coming campaign will be out lined.

"The enemy is on the run, and now let us all roll up our sleeves and help."

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there was a spy of Karl's in the palace. "Have you ever been on a scenic rallit were well to know it. He tried comall the probabilities to find that the plicated methods first, to find that the not. body of the letter, after all, was simple body of the letter, after all, was simple "oft's very remarkable," said Prince enough. By reading every tenth word Ferdinand William Otto. "But unless he got a consistent message, save that you like excitement, perhaps you would The Rev. Dr. Haine, of Blockley Church, "Extrail Things!" certain supplies, over which the control morrow nogling at the Chests and railed, were special code and his share of excitement in his time, will be the subject of the Rev. Dr. Leorge bad railed, were special code and his share of excitement in his time, will speak at the morning and night services tomorrow at the Messiah Lutheran Church.

"Whoever was to receive this," he great many things to say, but thought the control of the control of

said at last, "would have been in pos- better of it session of complete data of the army, equipment and all, and the location of be a special children's festivat various regiments. Probably you and Either one liked them a great deal

"I cannot say. The address is fleti-tions, of course."

Black Humbert scowled. "So" he child."

"I shall be honored, Highness." Not often did the Chancellor say "High-ness." Generally he said "citto" or "my

The braidy was getting in its work will by that time. He was feeling strong have a dog," the Chancellor observed,

He came without ceremony. Lately he had been coming often. He tiked to come in quietly and sit for an hour in the schoolroom saying nothing. Prince oratory he had sat or stood in his al-Ferdinand William Otto found these most ten years! eccasions rather trying.

his governess, "that he would have some-thing else to do. He's the Chancellor, isn't he "

But on this occasion the Charcellehad an errand, the product of careful thought. Early as it was, already he had read his morning mail in his study. had dictated his replies, had eaten a frugal breakfast of fruit and sausage, and in the small inner room which had beard so many secrets had listened to the reports of his agents and of the King a physicians. Neither had been re-

THE brandy was still working, but the spy's mind was clear. He asked for a cellor's heart was heavy. pencil, and set to work. After all, if Suddenly the Crown Prince looked up.

The conclerge nodded, no what ruf-fied. "And for whom was it intended?" manded of the Chancellor.

Black Humbert scowled. "So!" he shild."

Prince Ferdinand William Otto read aloud, with dancing eyes, his last line: "I should like to own a dog. I thought." he said wistfully. "that I might ask my grandfather for one."

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"Not a cornerstone," said the Chan-cellor, with eyes that began to twinkle under ferocious brows." "No, Otto. A real excursion, up the river."
"To the fort? I do want to see the

CHAPTER XIII
IN THE PARK

AT NINE o'clock the next morning the Chancellor visited the Crown Prince.

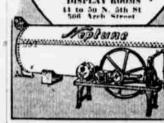
That the officers at the fort would expect to have him join their mess. There was a short parley over this, and it was finally settled that the officers should be serve luncheon, but that there should be

that's settled," he said at "Then that's settled," he said at last. "I'm very happy. This morning is should think," he protested once to I shall apologize to M. Puaux." CONTINUED MONDAY

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He crumpled up in a heap as the conclerge fell on him with fists like fialls.

Some time later old Adelbert heard a sound in the corridor and peered out. Humbert, assisted by the lodger Spier, was carrying to the attle what appeared to be an old mattrees, rolled up and covered with rags. In the morning outside the door there was a darkish stain, however, which might have been blood.

HAPTER XIII

Tend excursion, up the ray.

To the fort? I do want to see the new fort. But like fort. But like the fort. But like the accepted the suggestion and made it his own. "To the fort, of course," said he,

"And take luncheon along and eat it there, and have Hedwig and Nikky? And see the guns?"

And see the guns?"

But this was going too fast. Nikky, of course, would go, and if the Princess cared to, she too, But luncheon! It was necessary to remind the Crown Prince that the officers at the fort would extra the follows. But limbered is functional in the control of the fort. But like succepted the succepted the suggestion and made it his own. "To the fort, grad and not thought of the fort. But like succepted the succepted the suggestion and made it his own. "To the fort, grad and not thought of the fort, But like succepted the succepted the suggestion and made it his own. "To the fort, grad and not thought of the fort. But like suggestion and made it his own. "To the fort, grad file of the suggestion and made it his own. "To the suggestion

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