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Philadelphia, Saturday, February 9, 1918

BOLSHEVIKI CANNOT "SOCIALIZE" GOD

WE OBSERVED not long ago among the casual drawings in a humorous periodical a visualization of "The Big Man in the City." He sat at his desk surrounded by tickers, telephones, messenger boys, clerks, minor executives, and the open safe revealed stack after stack of gold. The caption of the drawing opposite was, "The Big Man in the Country." He stood in awful solitude, a mere spot in a wilderness of colossal mountains, with yearning precipices between. Man is an atom at the side of the Grand Canyon.

The Russian peasant is God-fearing. His close communion with nature makes m so. He knows nothing of the higher criticism and he cares nothing for dogmas, but in his soul he dreams of immortality and he shapes his life according to the teaching of the church, as he has learned it in great solitudes or at his mother's knee. His religion, pressed indelibly on his heart, is to him the sum and substance of all things. Holy Russia! It has been Holy Russia for generations, and of all the pillars supporting the throne of the Romanoffs none withstood so well the rayages of time and held so long its strength as the church. The Little Father was Godgiven. When he tumbled and fell down, it was the equivalent of a religious earthquak

But the Bolsheviki cannot decree the bolition of the Almighty within the confines of their disintegrated nation. The Bolsheviki cannot substitute a political program for religious discipline. They cannot excise from men's hearts devotion to the altars of God. They cannot discharge "God's servants" with two weeks pay and find indorsement of their action. what abuses the church may have en guilty we do not know. The increase of cynicalism in Petrograd, the hypocrisy of higher classes flaunted in the faces of the populace, the degradation of religion by such infamous characters as the false priest Rasputin, paved the way for the revolution, but the Bolsheviki might as mutlaw the stars and issue edicts against the sun as to attempt to vulgarize the formulas of religion and make Russia a nation of agnostics. Yet separation of church and state in Russia at this time will be everywhere viewed as an attempt to break down the power of the church. It brings against the Bolsheviki the incalculable power of excommunication, which has already been declared. It gives a moral rallying cry to the conservative element, of a character certain to develop strong support. It is not the first time a revolutionary movement has muddled into religious confines and collapsed. There is now, of course; no organized Russia and she is thoroughly done, so fat as the war is concerned, but she is going to give another demonstration, we believe of the fact that a Government can no more get along without religion than it can without revenues. The discipline of law is supplementary to the discipline of religion and character. Not by laws is the social order preserved, but by the ience of the people and their divine knowledge of right and wrong. To disrupt the religious establishment of Russia is to feed chaos and coax it into further Doctor Odell has charged in the Atlantic onthly that the churches have fallen en. If they have, the nation has fallen rn and there is no hope in Flanders. are, we think, spires by lonely roads whose shadows meet on Sundays men who worship God as their athers worshiped Him, who pray for ry and carry their prayers with them the plow, who give their sons y to battle and whose stern purpose vidence and pledge of our national They have something of the simple that dominates the Russian peasant. God out of civilization and nothing ft but the buzz of wheels, the clanging nery, the rumble of the mob and sinking into the desert. Take at of civilization and we have leftm. The war is, in fact, a re war, waged by religious men for the of religion and the re-estab-

our camps. Their arguments are not pro-German, as the Rev. Dr. Birckhead points out, but anti-British. Germany admits she is indefensible; all she can de is to blame England.

Everybody knows, or ought to know by this time, about England; how, in those first days of August, while the cabinet still debated in Downing street, the men came flocking up to London in their thousands and swamped the recruiting offices. And the recruiting offices broke down and "stopped functioning." "British muddling." ch? Yes, and quite pardonable muddling seeing that the men of England started on their way to fight for France and Belgium before their Government did. Men who act like that are not imperialists.

The thief is yelling "Stop thief!" But and Knox visited me at Pennypacker's this time the handcuffs were clicked on Mills and there taiked to me about the question of a special session of the Legishim before he started to yell. lature, which was being very generally

AND LET IT BE SOON

A PARADE of Philadelphians of the "Little Penn" division by all means! Yes, Mr. Baker, it is advisable that we he brought into contact again with those we know so well, and we shall know more about you and your work when we have seen them.

tional and furnished the justification. A In his defense of his department, the serious matter affecting the interests of Secretary of War told Congress of this the western part of the State, for which greeting to our troops: the Legislature had endeavored to provide.

The people of France kissed the hems of their garments as they marched up the streets of Paris; the old veterans, wounded In this war, legless or armless, stumping niong on crutches, perhaps, as they went up the streets of Paris with their arms sround the necks of the American soldiers. Not a single man in that division was unaccompanied by a veteran. America had gone to France, and the French people ross with a sense of gratitude and hopefulness that had never been in them before.

The people of France have suffered more than we shall ever suffer. But in one respect we might envy them. The bulk of their anxiety and grief is in the past; our feelings still strain toward the future hovering between doubts and fears. There is no question of sentimentality about it The sacrifices necessary for the job have been made in spirit; what we want to know is that the job is being done right

in fact. The War Department order for parades of National Army regiments in nearby home cities "wherever possible" is hard common sense. It is emphatically possible here, only 115 miles from Camp Meade. Mr. Mayor, you have a city behind you unanimous for a prompt and urgent invitation!

A MATTER OF RECORD

SELECT COUNCIL has just received re-ports from the following surety companies on the total amount of bonds they furnished on city contracts in the last six months:

National Surety \$6,391,379.77 The Thomas B. Smith Company is the local agent for the National Surety Com-Dany.

WOMEN SAVE; MEN TALK

Much space and money are devoted to advising the housewives. In my own home my husband usually brings meat on meatless days. On wheatless days he will ash if there is no bread in the house. Re-minded of the cause he will say, "I know all that, but give me some bread." What is a woman to do?

THE writer of these lines, part of a letter on the Woman's Page today, believes this condition is more or less general. We know it is. Men who never held a rifle in their hands tell each other what General Crozier ought to have done about the Lee-Enfields and why Pershing's preparations are all wrong, endlessly, while their wives yawn. And then they go and help to make Pershing's problem harder, help to turn his attention from military matters figure out how he can share reduced r tions with the French.

THE AMBITIONS OF **OPPOSITION TO** SUCCESSFUL MEN EXTRA SESSION

of Legislature

PENNIPACKER AUTOBIOGRAPHY-NO. 72

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THE next day I was at the camp of the National Guard at Mount Gretna, and

there, on foot, as was my wont, inspected,

personally, each man and held the reviews

On the 24th of July Senators Penrose

discussed, especially in Philadelphia, with

reference to the affairs of that city. I

had been considering the matter, but a man trained in the law always has the

sense that there must be a legal justi-

fleation for that which he does. The de-

manú had been mainly local. Just at this

juncture the Supreme Court decided the

Greater Pittsburgh act to be unconstitu-

had falled. At that instant my qualms

disappeared and a special session became

inevitable. Penrose had heard that I was

considering the matter and came to urge

his opposition. He also wanted me to appoint J. A. Berkey, of Somerset County,

to the place made vacant by the death of

Fuller. A few days later I gave that posl-

tion to Robert McAfee, a much stronger

man, and made Berkey Commissioner of

Banking, which satisfied him and the Sen-

session for the consideration of a Greate

Pittsburgh bill), and am confirmed in my opinion that it would be a great mistake to call the Legislature together, either

be advisable to call an extra session, but to do so now I would regard as extremely impolitic. I hope you will pardon me for

thrusting my views upon you in this way, but the best interests of the State

and party will be best subserved by fol-lowing this plan.

lowing this plan. With great respect, 1 remain very sin-

you will not be led into such a cruel traj

I feel most confident. No true friend of yours or of our party will advise, much

less urge, you to commit such a crime against yourself or the State you love so well. Men who take shadows for sub-

for personal reasons want an extra ser

sion, but no true friend of Pennsylvania

will ask you to commit such a biunder, What justification can be put forth to warrant such a call in the fact of exist-ing conditions? On you alone will fail the

odium that such a session would result

in for I tell you, Governor, you

, men who place self above their their State and our nation, may

GEORGE T. OLIVER.

August 21, 1905.

question of a special session.

ator.

ministration

cerely yours.

stance,

party,

from a barouche

The Leader in His Line Who Pennypacker Tells of Politicians' Yearns to Be Foremost Efforts to Prevent Convening in Some Other

> T WAS news to many people to read, and they did in an article of Arthur Bris-bane's the other day, that Dector Garfield in not merely a college president and lawyer, but has been in his time a successful coal operator and railroad builder. If this is true, and we have no reason to doubt it, it would seem to entitle Doctor Garfield to a prominent place in this little gallery of well-known men who, achieving eminence in one line, have always cherished an ambition to

shine in some other. The biographical note in "Who's Who in America" relating to Doctor Garfield, as well as that dealing with his brother, James R., makes no reference to the achievements. either in the coal or railroad line. This fact again assuming that their activities in that again assuming that their activities in the direction were as important and successful a Mr. Brishane declares, appears to indicate that they held those accomplishments in much lower esteem than others which are mentioned. Each inmate of "Who's Who"

invariably prepares his own data. If there had been such a publication in Cardinal Richelleu's time he would, perhaps, have described himself as a poet, for it was his ambition to be considered one-although his contemporaries could never see it-rathe than as the shrewd statesman that he way. And William Morris, who was a post, but who was, above even that, the beneficent inventor of the comfortable Morris chair in which you, dear reader, may at this moment be reclining, always wished to be halled as a great artist.

great artist. When you were a happy little kid you prob-ably determined to be a cop or a fireman or the driver of an ice wagon when you grew up, but that merely marks you as "the average man" and doesn't get you a place in this procession. Tou've got to come stronger than that to break in here. If we could only find them, and get them to

admit it, we're sure there are in this old town many pagefuls of citizens distinguished in one line still hopeful of waking up some

orning to find themselves famous in another. Take Colonel Louis J. Kolb, for instance The following correspondence shows the attitude of the party people toward the

He achieved one ambition very early. That was when he held for a year the title of bicycle champion of the United States. You can guess how long ago that was when we Pittsburgh, Aug. 16, 1965, My dear Governor Pennypacker – I have just run down from Canada for a few days and take time to express my appreciation of your appointment of Mr. tell you the trick was done on one of those high wheels with a little pinwheel for a trailer. Since then he's done a lot of other things for which people easy him, but his McAfee as Secretary of the Common wealth which occurred during my ab-sence. I have known Mr. McAfee inti-mately for over thirty-five years, and each year's acquaintance has added to life's ambition is as yet unattained. He wants to be known as "the eliver-tongued orator of the United States." He's not "mute, inglorious," exactly, but we can't hand him my regard for him. He is a sterling man and I believe will strengthen your ad-

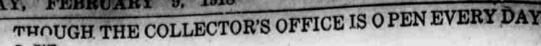
inglorious, exactly, but we can't balled him that big bedquet this morning. Then there's his friend, Martin Grove Brumbaurgs, Martin G was well upon his way to annex his most-wished for laurely Since my last talk with you I have thought considerably on the subject of our conversation ithe calling of an extra when his nomination and election to the office of Governer threw him tennorarily off the straight road. He wants to be known as the country's foremost educator. When he quits the Executive Mansion at Harrisburg, as he recently amounced, he's going to re-sume the hot pursuit of this ambition. to call the Legislature together, either for that or any other purpose, unless in a case of extreme emergency. I know that there are some matters of legisla-tion, including that for a Greater Trits-burgh, which you would like to see con-summated during your term as Governor, but I doubt if these things could be ac-complished through the medium of the present Legislature. Next spring mat-ters might be in such shape that it would be advisable to call an extra sees on but

You may not know that Nicola D'Arcenze s widely halled as one of America's first nural artists and makers of stained glass but if you lived near him you'd not only know his chief ambition but also how futile it is. The odd assortment of violin notes besting from his library windows on mild venings would put you wise to both these

Let us next consider George Wharton Pep-Let us next consider decise whatton Peper, content lawyer and publicist. Those who know him best are loud in praise of those qualities in his character which would make hip traily great in the profession which all his life he has yearned to embrace. He has often said that if he could afford it he would be a churchman. He would he truly happy if he could do that work with all his high the could do that work with all his wart and soul.

In the north central section of town, other doctors will tell you, is the fleid of operation My dear Governor-Rumors are flying all over the State that great pressure is being brought to induce you to call the Legislature in extra session. That of the busiest family physician in a dozen States, Scarcely a night passes that he isn't called out of his bed to preside at one, and often as many as four, "birthday partles." He keeps two or three motorcars always ready for service, so that if one breaks down he can hop into the next. That he doesn't blow up, himself, is the wonder of all who watch his nervous activities. His safety valve is the month of August, for dur-ing all of its thirty-one days he hides himself upon his farm. And that brings us to his He wants to be known as E. H. Wiggins, farmer. Then there's Frank II, Taylor, president

of the S. S. White Dental Company, who has been the successful executive in more big corporations than you'd care to shake a stick He was Westie note right-has at. He was Westinghouse's right-hand man in the Westinghouse Electric Company for four years. But the work interfered with his health and his notion of sensible living, and he switched to a job that was smaller, but which would look thundering big to the average man. That was with the Mergenthaler Company in London; just president, that's all. He came back and bossed the Yale & Towne Lock Company, of New Haven, for a while. Then he tried being a gentleman in New York. It can't be done; for when you admit to a Gottam business man that you're not buying or selling anything he loses interest in you. So he came over here, where he could do a good bit of work and yet find time to play cricket and chess. And that brings us to his amblition: he'd like to be the chess champion of the world, There's our little gal There's our little gallery, and maybe you could add to it. If we had the time, doubtless many more candidates for admission might be explorated. Get that word, "ex-plocated"? If your particular ambition is to piscated"? possess a bigger working vocabulary than your neighbor, look that one up and put it in your mental locker. T. A. D.





GREATER USE OF NATION'S PORTS

What Is Likely to Follow Concentration of Power Over Transportation in Washington

Special Correspondence Ecening Public Ledger

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. CONCENTRATION of authority in Wash-lington is giving much concern to members of the House and Senate. The President seems intent upon the grouping of au-thority during the progress of the war, and he is most ably assisted by the Secretary of he is most ably assisted by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. McAdoo, who is gradually coming to be the head center of much of the practical part of the Administration pro-gram. Congress seems not to differ with the President so much about his having authority as commander-in-chief of the army and navy as it does about the possible abuse of naxy as it does about the possible abuse of that authority where the President cannot personality be on guard, as, for instance, in the matter of contracts and expenditures, it is the contention of many members of the national legislature that the failure of these placed zuddenly in power under au-thority granted to the President to observe the usual haws and regulations regarding advertisements, successful and a sort of right of way. It is one of our greatest exports, Moreover, the South is developing on manufacturing lines. It has begun to put itself in direct competiadvertisements, specifications and proposals prior to the award of contracts, is leading to business dissatisfaction and unrest that must ultimately result in scandal. On the other hand, the excuse for most laws reother hand, the excuse for host new laws cently enacted and for several new laws proposed, such as the railway control bill and the McAdoo bill for a "war finance corporation," is to basisen the war by cut-ting the red tape and putting business men in control, regardless of precedent. The fight In the Senate to obtain a war cabinet sub-ject to legal conditions and the President's firm opposition to it, anticipated by the appointment of Mr. Stettining as surveyor general of purchases, emphasizes the situation now confronting efficial Washington.

basiness, but it ought to be used more. No use now to discuss the activity of mactivity of Philadelphia's commercial bodies or of its individual business interests. The business gorging New York is forcing itself over to Philadelphia. It could be served by a ship canal across the State of New Jersey. That is a matter as vital to New York and to the nation as it is to Philadelphia. There is measure to believe that the President has this matter of a ship canal in mind. Director General MoAdoo indicates that he will give it and kindred questions consideration if the basiness, but it ought to be used more. No it and kindred questions consideration if the railread control bill gives him authority

is it probably will. But the congestion at New York has don more than stir up interest in the port of Philadelphia. It has given hope and encour-agement to southern ports like Charleston, Sayannah and Jacksonville, which have fa cilities for taking southern products directly to the sea for transshipment to our European atlies. It is not idle now to discuss this question of the distribution of transportation to hasten our war exports. The other tion to hasten our war exports. The other Atlantic ports, apart from New York, are alive to the situation and are preparing to prasp their opportunities. As a matter of fast they are driven to it. The present Con-gress has been exceedingly friendly to the

The Village Poet Whenever February's cold is shaken from

its grooves An' through the mild midwinter day a breeze of April moves, My thoughts go out to mothers who has soldier sons at sea, Because of sorrows that have been a

sorrows yet to be; An' musing on those mother-hearts,

An' musing on those mother-nears, i think of one I knew Who dwells among the shadows now, through grieving for her Hugh-A gallant and a noble lad, whose disem-

bodied ghost Still haunts the hollows that indent the wild west Irish coast:

"Och! 'tis come again, April, the same

fine air Breathin' in from the sea-An' the lad inunder it still, somewhere, That was born o' me-Let them wag their heads, for 'tis little

I care What they do be sayin', that think me

quare-An' why wouldn't I be?

"Oh, my grief that my flesh that was his

months dead, For he's bone o' my bone-

But his mother-his own.

spring tides leap

book, "A Boswell of Baghdad."

Mr. Lucas continues: "Wiser still perhap

to make a little capital out of the affiction

Public men who are able to make a jest

An' himself unborn!

Of an April morn.'

An' what way would my soul be come

"An' why wouldn't I hear him call from

the deep On this April morn? Sure I've felt him stir, an' myself asleep

An' they do be sayin' that quare things

From the depths o' the sea when the

AS TO FACE VALUE

TOM DALY.

Hugh-

forted

head.

MEAK-THIEF REASONING

ALL know the old thief trick. It is rell "Stop thief!" and start the dists are do

WHEN THE GREAT DAY CAME

FOR a generation the ultra-radicals of the world have dreamed, talked and written about the coming of a great day when some worldwide upheaval would develop into a rising of all the workers of the nations against the steel magnates and other magnates. And when the great day came Morris Hillquit ran against it and Emma Goldman went to jail to stop it, but Charles M. Schwab stood up and welcomed It as the dawn of the time "when the men of the working class-the men without property-will control the destinies of the world."



Why call the President a dictator when Mr. McAdoo is around?

The "eternal boy" in the Colonel's heart ought to pull him through.

The Bolsheviki have arrested Brussiloff. Of course. He's the best general Russia ever

Eight States in Dixle are to be allowed to use coal on Mondays because they won't need to.

We are willing enough to save food, but why not put more "pep" into the production campaign?

The Arabs also are showing the Turks how to fight. We suspect that the German army system in Asia Minor has entirely collaused.

A ferryboat is as foolish a substitute for a Philadeiphia-Camden bridge as a Conestoga wagen would be for a Pennayl-vania Railroad express train.

No gunpowder to spare for July 4, the Government decrees. But we imagine there will be reason to ring the bells one of these days. Maybe before the Fourth.

Two generations ago we would not have had all this trouble about farm labor. Every farmer raised his own farm labor in those good old days of large American fam

Why assume that the Germans do not have strikes? True, they have lied so often that they doubliess believe the best way to hide the truth is to tell it, but "where bread ain't dissatisfaction is

There is no more important position in the community than that of governor of the local branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, and there is no man in the community more competent to fill it, we suspect, than Ellis Pusey Passmore

Doubtiess the Germans do receive accu-rate information as to the sailing of ships, and they take full advantage of it, but we have great faith in the secret service of the United States, and there are going to be more spy funerals in this country than there have ever been Before.

no more confine the members of the House to the specifications in your proclamation than you could change the course of the heavenly bodies, so please course of the heavenly bodies, so please don't be persuaded by the Syrians who would, for the sake of some personal gain, full you to a destructive sleep. Every one in Pennsylvania knows that you favored, and now favor, the decent things so earnestly advocated by our de-parted friend. Colonel Quay. Every one knows that it was through no fault of yourse that personal registration pufferm yours that personal registration, uniform yours that personal registration, uniform primaries and the apportionment o₁ our State failed; therefore, don't permit the enemies of those natural Republican prin-ciples to use you to wash their filthy gar-ments on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Governor, I know, as well as any that Matthew Stanley Quay, if here, would tell you not to listen to such ap-peals. I say to you, Governor, in all the sincerity of my heart, to call the Legislature together at this or any other time during the remainder of your term would dim the luster of your splendid record, but go on pursuing the splendid good but go on pursuing the spiendid good road you have built throughout the length and breadth of our great State, and when your term ends you will feel grateful to yourself and pleased with the real friends like myself who urge you to keep clear of the vicious trap set for you by men who pretend sincerity where only selfishness, greed and hypocrisy you by lurk.

In writing this you know I have motive save my love and affection for you, and I am confident you will so un-derstand. Faithfully your friend, J. C. DELANET.

Monday more letters will be printed, after which Governor Pennypacker tells why he post-poned calling the Lexislature into extra session until after the election.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

Every general appeal for money should have back of it the full sanction and direct approval of the Government and its selected representatives. -Los Angeles Evening Express .

This is hardly a time for heasting of excessive profile, as a certain copper company, which is the heraiding the fact that it produced copper at thriteen cents a pound last year and sold at twenty-six cents. making a profit of 12,000,000, may find out to its serrow. One hundred per cent profile represent extortion and nothing cise.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

The men in the army are under closer super-vision than the civilian in the city. Recently when a city failed to provide moral protection for men in training, the ermy officials refused to permit soldiers to visit that city. From this it is evident that the army officials are more con-cerned with the morals of men than are the city authorities.—Sait Lake Heraid Republican.

That was a timely note which Congressmar John F. Miller, of Washington, sounded in the House of Representatives when he protected against the sriny practice of compelling private soldiers to do menial service for officers.—St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.

Java rice has been discovered in German arms bread. This means, of course, that Holland b helping to feed the German solders. And in means, too, that we must not permit Holland to recoup herself at our expense. Probland Journal.

thing the folks back home wen't y allompt by political Congressmen t for the advantage of their party. for all parties.—Washington Herai And

HOW GERMAN WOUNDED BEHAVE

An English Red Cross nurse, Sister Mar-tin-Nicholson, invalided home after two years of service in hospitals near the battle front, has written a book about her "Experiences on Three Fronts." She served in Belgium, Russia and France and nursed the soldiers of six nationalities-French, English, Belgian, German, Austrian and Russian her final chapter she nakes an interesting comparison of the behavior and character of them all under the nurse's hands. Of the Germans she says:

Germans she says: In the German courtesy does not exist. Occasionally be can be polite, but for nothing this will vanish, leaving one high and dry on the dumping ground of jeers and gibes. Cleanliness in the Germans-ouff ! Will any one who has tended them ever forget the slekty stench of their bodever forget the sickly stench of their hod-les? An odor that will cling to the hands for hours, in splte of vigorous washing, and which is best described as the putrid smell of rotting magnolias. Good humor! I have not found it in any one German case in hospital. The German machine-made endurance will bring him through us. case in hospital. The German machine-made endurance will bring him through un-told trials and tribulations to the hospital gate; once inside, it will explode violently, and God help those who have to attend toghts needs! Though let me emphati-culty state, and I think I shall be upheld by any one who has, unfortunately, been forced to administer to their needs, that the German officers are ton thoused. the German officers are ten thousand times worse in all things than their men

POETIC TRIBUTE TO WILSON

The following poem, "To Our Captain," is from "Ther and Other War Rhymes," by Felix E. Schelling, professor of history and English literature at the University of Penn-

Eggs in One Basket

The recent report of the Bureau of Effi-iency favoring the abolition of the Federal ubtreasuries at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Sincinnati illustrates one phase of the cen-ralizing tendency. Years ago Andrew Jack-son beat down the Bank of the United States because, owing to the direction of Nicholas because, owing to the direction of victoria Biddle of Philadeiphia, it threatened to be-come a central bank so powerful as to be able to dictate to the Government itself. Now we have the Federal Reserve Bank, which differs from a central bank not so materially, except that the Secretary of the

materially, except that the Secretary of the Treasury has influence over its affairs and is certainly as powerful as Nicholas Biddle was in his day. The subtreasuries have been abiding places for the coin and bullion of the nation and for certain functions of government which have been of great convenience to the busi-ness world. It is now proposed to abandon them with the probability that all coin and bullian will be relegated to the Treasury vanits in Washington, or to the Subtreasury yaults in Washington, or to the Subtreasury yaults in Washington, or to the Subtreasury in New York, which presumably is to be preserved, or to the vaults of the Federal Reserve banks, which Secretary McAdoo has heretofore indicated are private institutions neretotorie inactinal property of the Govern-ment should not be intrusted. There may be a change of view on this point, but the Sec-retary of the Treasury, as late as June, 1916, held that the Federal Reserve banks 1916, heat that the Pederal Reserve banks should not be substituted for the subtreas-uries. He did not say so in so many words, but what he did say might be taken to mean that the Government's financial possessions had better be safely distributed than held up in one lump at one place

There is a great deal in the question of centralization arising from the existing problem of failroad consestion. New York, by common consent—although danger sig-nals have frequently been thrown up by other ports of the country—has come to be the greatest of all our ports, as it is con-ceded to be the American financial center. It was not always so, for in the beginning philadelphia held the lead, both as to ship-

Philadelphia held the lead, both as to ship-ing and finance. Now comes the nation's embarrassment, due to the lack of transportation facilities and the shortage of coal. Why? Because of the physical condition surrounding the port of New York. It is overdone. It is clogged to the guards. What is there on the railroad tracks awailing shipment must be moved before any other of the country's products can come forward. Philadelphia is only ninety miles away. It has ample har-bor facilities to relieve much of the conges-tion at New York. It does relieve much of the pressure, spart from its own normal

1.1

flesh too, Should withhold me from him! developing on manufacturing lines. I begun to put itself in direct compet But I know what my soul, when it's free tion with eastern and western States, and tion with eastern and western States, and claims to have the raw materials which enable it to successfully compete. The Gov-ernment, too, has recently recognized this situation. It has started a great nitrate plant in Tennessee. It is putting up large powder works in West Virginia and other States. The construction of cantonments all over the South has increased the southern interest in finance and shinning. There is will do; It will dive an' swim To the cold sea-caves where I'll find my Where the officers lie all one with the An' I'll comfort him. interest in finance and shipping. There i "Sure, I'd know him twenty times twelve

interest in mance and simpling. There is strong probability, therefore, that New York or any other well-established port will here-after have to fight for supremacy, While concentration of power has grown tremen-dously under the present Administration, the distribution of wealth, of manufactures and of trade has not be

In God's Heaven alone? been overlooked. J. HAMPTON MOORE. He will lie with his right arm under his But there's never another could find his

DEPENDENT WIFE

DEFENDENT WIPE In sensure to his questionnaire is know a much who wrate with care, and fold them that he had a wife that he had swent to 'keep' for life, because she couldn't sew or sing. She couldn't next or anything: she couldn't next here to be the because the couldn't set of the because the couldn't set of the she couldn't really here backhone the she couldn't really here back here back to the submarines a back to get some of the dormane mosts and hid the submarines a bit the source even getting hit. This very particito non Hermarked that 'whon the war was wan't le though the's really he shead Of these that fought and those that bled. for he could share the golds of strife with, backils, 'desendent wife.'' AUNES MEYER HUCKE.

THE SUM OF IT

"Since, in spite of the complexion creams 'plumpers' and nose-machines advertised in The Emotion who haves us so May not exactly lies We're very very certain, though, His talk is all my the papers, faces will continue to be here and there somewhat Gothic, the wise thing for their owners is to accept them and thick of What Do You Know? other things, or console themselves before the unflattering mirror with the memory of them mortals who have been both quaint-looking and gifted," writes E. V. Lucas in his ner

mercy.

OUIZ

- t. What is a walking delegate? 2. Which Presidents were born in New York State?
- 3. Where is Wallachla?
- Who wrote "The House of the Seven Gables
- 5. Give the meaning of "vox popull." 6. Who were the Waldenses?
- Identify "The Centennial State." What is the Vulgate?
- the homeliness of their features never los by it. President Wilson's public resital e the famous lines on his countenance (whis I persionally find by no means unpreposed ing) did much to increase his popularity. p. Which is larger. Austria or Hungary? 10. Who is Ellis Fusey Passmore?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Patrick Beary, American statesman and patrict (1736-09), said: "Give me liberty or give me death."
- 2. Prince Bismarck was called "The Iron Chan cellor."
- Prince Biomark was called "The Iron Chan-cellor."
 James A. Herne, American actor, wrote "Shore Acres." one of the first of the bucelle school of dramaturgy.
 Herenles, in classic mythology, son of Jupiter, noted for enormous strength, slew the ser-ponts in the crafter nerformed twelve labors, ridding the world of a number of pests and monsters.
 H. M. S.: His Majesty's Service, or Ship,
 Hohart Town is the canical of Tasmania,
 The Holy Graft: The euro used by the Messiah at the Last Supper. The quest for it was one of the ideals of chivitry.
 Homeopathy: A cure by medicines which excites at first, in a mild way, the same symptoms as the disease.
 Huery is chairman of the Shipping Hoard.
 Messpotamia: The region between the Eughnetics and the Tigris Rivers.

As a beauty I am not a star, There are others more handsome by far. But my face, I don't mind it. For I keep behind it! It's the people in front get the jar. "And an English bishop, or possibly des came, at last, very near earth when in a se lar address he repeated his retort to the is who had commented upon his extraordina plainness: 'Ah, but you should see brother.' There is also the excellent story the ugly man before the camera, who up promised by the photographer that he shou have justice done to him. 'Justice!' he claimed. 'I don't want justice; I wa

PITY THE POOR KINK!

Old King Coal Was a merry old soul-But look at 'im now Under Gov. controll

Fingiss interactive at the Chiversity of Penn-sylvania:
o sinch Capitain of our ship of state Percent the misis and knoweth the chart whereby
We sail these perilous seas, invisiate.
We sail the sease sease the sease sease sease.
We sail the sease sease of hand, in conscience white.
We sail the sease sease sease sease.
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Port Distribution Also