### THE TENTH DAY

as they appear to have intended, the

history have been for the Allied com-

manders the grimmest test of human patience ever inflicted upon men. The

staffs have time and again seen the fate

Amiens is a city of about 100,000 popu-

lation. It might be described roughly as

lying at the intersection of the three

arms of a letter Y. The line represented

by the base of the letter is an elaborate

water and rail transport system that

runs in almost a straight line to Calais

and Boulogne. The flaring arms of the

letter represent a continuation of these

between the two flying arms of the trans-

every effort at a decisive advance in that

lines might now be illustrated by the

diagram of a fist, or that of an inflated

balloon projecting far forward into the

Allied position. The French, waiting

patiently, attacked experimentally at

the lower angle, where the German

lines leave their old position, and appear

to be feeling their way for a move which

line grew weakest in the outward flare.

Ridge or fail.

shall cut through at the point where the

If anything like pity for a German

The present advance, therefore, is not

to be compared to the advance which

carried the Germans almost to Paris in

the Germans advanced even further than

they did in 1914, but later developments

made it appear that they were permitted

to move forward for reasons best known

to the Allied command. Now the first

force of their attack seems to be spent.

and they have not advanced a third of

the distance which they covered in the

fensive lines are not going to break.

tiring line.

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY TRUE 41, R. CURTIS, PRESIDENT IS H. Ludington, Vice President, Joh Segriary and Treasurer, Philip S. Co Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Direct

# EDITORIAL BOARD: Craus H. K. Custis, Chairman K. SMILEY.

BIN C. MARTIN. ... General Business Manager blished dally at Pentic Lapara Hullding, Independence Square, Philadelphia, an Cavrat. Broad and Chesingut Streat whic Chrt Press-Union Building Yoaz. 200 Metropolitan Towe 017. 403 Ford Hulding 2018. 1003 Fullerton Building 1202 Tribune Building

NEWS BUREAUS:

AU DECRIPTION TERMS SUBSCRIPTION TERMS SNG PULLO LEODE is served to sub-Philadelphia and surrounding towns of twelve (12) cents per week, payable of twelve (12) cents per week, payable the carrier. 27 mail to points outside of Philadelphia, in United States, Canada or United States por-sions, postage free, fity (50) cents per month, (56) dollars per year, payable in advance. a all foreign countries one (51) dollar per

ricz-Subscribers wishing address changed

BELL. 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 5000

C7 Address all communications to Evening Public Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

		PHILADELPHIA CLARS NAIL MA			
Phi	ladelphia	, Saturday, Mari	h 30,	1918	

WHAT TO DO WITH THE CLOCK THE daylight-saving law goes into effect at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning. At that hour the clocks in all the railroad stations and the watches in the poceicts of all the railroad men on the trains are to be set forward one hour. Householders are expected to set their clocks ahead an hour when they go to bed tonight, in order that they may get up Sunday morning on the new schedule.

Services in the churches will begin at the usual hour as indicated by the clocks, but the time will actually be an hour earlier than they began last Sunday. Men will go to business an hour earlier on Monday morning and schools will open sixty minutes sooner than usual.

So remember to set the clock ahead tonight and adjust yourself on Sunday to the new time schedule.

T. R. hit the nail on the head when he

said that this is the people's war.

#### PILING UP THE EVIDENCE

No INFORMED person at the present time doubts that this war was planned by Germany for years in advance and that it was Germany which brought it about on the date when it started.

But if any one is still in uncertainty he should read the revelations of Prince Lichnowsky, lately made public in Berlin and cabled to this country. The Prince was the German Ambassador in London in 1914 and had been there for some time previous. In his notes, made for the benefit of his family and not for publication, he wrote that there was a chance

for a peaceful settlement of the differences between Austria-Hungary and Serbia, that Sir Edward Grey worked for that settlement, but that Germany "deliberately destroyed the possibility" of such an outcome. She wanted war because Russia was unprepared. She was willing to run the risk of British action because if she walted until 1916, "when war would come anyway," Russia would have been ready. It was necessary to strike while the chances of victory seemed good.

These statements support the evidence which has been accumulating for the last three and a half years that this war is the result of a great German plot to control the world. It is medievalism, as Prince Lichnowsky says, and thus is out of place when the autocratic theories of princes have given place to the principles of democracy. It is an attempt to set back the clock of time and will fail in these days when we are setting the clock ahead that we may make better use of the light

new nationalism AMIENS, the heart and key of the present Allied position in France, Even though the general program of the

onference often paralleled the aims of the appears to have been the central objective Allied nations in the war, the suggestion remained of a new political and economic of the German drive. The advance upon Amiens has been stopped. Instead of entity of stupendous influence and proadvancing their active line at the middle, portions. The general plan was such as to leave doubts in such minds as are con-Germans are now battling furiously at cerned with a program of universal justice to the rich and the poor alike. its ends and floundering upon the edge

ments and rights suggestive of a distinct

The conference aimed to solidify all labor of a catastrophe that may develop in a affuence in aid of a war to the end. It few hours with a great counter offensive. declared against secret diplomacy, against The ten days of the greatest battle of economic warfare under any circumstances and for a treaty of peace so drawn as to leave mass opinion everywhere dominant beyond doubt. The term labor was redefined to include every person who proof the world swing upon the decision of duced anything of worth in any form. In a flying minute. Against every temptaa word, the English labor leader and his tion, sometimes at appalling risks, they associates aimed to leap all gaps and reappear to have held all their major reorganize the world so that in the future serves behind while the opposing armics it will be governed exclusively by those beat themselves to death against the rewho produce.

The experiment is in many respects extraordinary. It has a romantic appeal. And yet the aloofness of American labor was justifiable because of the disculcting effect that such a program might be expected to have upon the delicate and extraordinary processes which must operate ifter the war to restore the life of all nutions to a normal balance. The message to be carried abroad by the

lines which feed the Allied armies over American labor men and women will inhundreds of miles. An interruption at form European labor merely that all the Amiens would probably necessitate the trades unionists in this country are united immediate retirement of the French, to stand behind America and her Allies to British and American armies from the the successful end of the war. The solunorth of France and Belgium to defensive tion of all attendant problems has been positions along the "Paris line" of 1914. wisely left to the future. The German forces thrust themselves

War gardeners can make a profit of port lines running out from Amiens, but \$100,000,000 this summer if they choose. according to the Department of Agriculture. direction was stopped. Their advance They are expected to choose,

## SHIPBUILDING AS A SPORT

BEHIND the runner of Marathon there was a heroic urge that has served to glorify and perpetuate one phase of field sports for all time. Are we less imaginative than the ancients" Are we to turn a deaf ear to the almost but not quite inarticulate spirits of those modern champions who would give to prowess something of its old significance?

commander is possible it must be felt Somewhere in the deeps of the Hog now for the man who must attack the Island organization there is an efficient British position to the north near Arras. captain of pile drivers, who sneered the other day when he heard the boasts of There Marshal Haig has withdrawn his men to the high hills, and the terrain is another captain of pile drivers at the such that to follow the only course open Newark plant of the Submarine Boat Company and promptly turned to and broke to them and try to double around the British the Germans must pass through all existing world's records for pile driving. Then he challenged Newark. He has had a veritable inferno, where the adno answer. No one offered a silver cup, vantages are all against them. And yet, though pile-driving is man's size work, retired out at the middle of the line and quiring far more skill, strength and eleverunaware of what is to happen at either ness than football or tennis or rowing in end, the Germans must face it out, cona sliell. tinue their advance or prepare for retirement. Once again they must take Vimy

Now the voice of Captain Bill Barket goes up defiantly at the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Gloucester to declaim the achievements of a riveting crew that has sent all records for that difficult work sky-high in tatters. 1914. At one point, in the lower salient Captain Bill's crew will challenge any where the French are holding the line. crew in an American shipyard.

> Some urge under the jackets of riveters and pile drivers is making up for such mistakes as there have been higher up. And yet no one has so far recognized the sporting spirit of the shipbuilders with the formal suggestion of a tournament or the offer of a cup for the champions!

lunge of 1914. They can go little further Old genus can be put to no better use till the defensive lines are broken. And transformation into "smokes" 11:00 it is reasonably sure now that the de-

The police are being kent out of politice Every pronouncement from Allied by rending out a saloon squad to "get" the men opposed to the Vares. headquarters, the movement of General

Foch, the most brilliant of the French Pershing's offer of the entire American it appear that new operations on a vast scale are in preparation against the Gerstrategists, to the first command, make

# SOCIAL PRATTLE FOR MEN

Percy Shallow Reveals Dire Secret. Mr. Albacore Washes the Dishes. Mr. Adipose's Tractor Boots

WELL, my dears, I wonder if you saw Chauncey Patithop on Chestnut street W Chauncey Petilbob on Chestnut street the other day? He was smoking a cigar with a red and gold band, and really he looked too sweet to be human. Those long perfectos suit Chauncey's Main Line type of features so admirably. Chauncey's brother Winesay, you know, is the one who spent seven years at Harvard without getting a degree. They tay that Chauncey's grandfather used up all the brains in the family. We shall have to walt another generation for some more to accumilate. It's a long time to wait.

PROFESSOR MANDRAKE, out in Verbena Proof assort MANDRAKE, out in version college (you know he married Amaryllis Ankle, and they had seven sons all with hare-lip-it is never mentioned, my dears, so don't repeat it) has the most charming habit. He always carries a Latin dictionary with him, and if any one uses a word of Latin origin in conversation, as all of us must sometimes, even without meaning to, the professor insists on explaining the hapless word's true and etymological meaning. That sort of thing is so instructive, don't you think? Of course it's embarrassing at times, because many of us have forgotten our Latin. We've known men to drive in town in their motors just to avoid meeting the professor on the train, but that seems rather cowardly.

FILE smoking car is the jolliest place to L pick up triffes of conversation. Of course we don't believe in gossip, but innocent com-tuent on one's fellow men is so exhilarating don't you think? Mr. Henry Longbones was on the train coming in from Marathon the looked very smart in his new cutaway and leopard skin waistcoat) when we heard him say: "Why on earth does Harbeene wear those shell goggles? They make him took just like a chimpanzee." He was referring to Ted Bara chimpanzee." He was referring to Ted Bar-beoue, and every one does know that Ted's features are-well, rather prograthous and similar. (You remember, my dears, that Mrs Barbeoue was a De Quincey, and when they were engaged her father, old Judge De Quincey, always used to refer to his prospec-tive son-in-law as "That young prehensile." He had a rather causile tongue, the old furist, and was famous for his amethyst cuff butand was famous for his amethyst cuff but-

Well, my dears, we are wandering. What Well, my dears, we are wandering. What we started to say was this: We told Ted Barbeous what Henry Longbones had said, and to our chagrin he was much annoyed. Of course, we thought the jolks was such an old one that he wasn't sensitive about it, and intimated as much, but he uttered an oath-yes, my dears, an oath-and went off very angry. And now we are much put out, be-cause we do hate a mischief maker, don't S'on ?

OF COURSE in these servantless days many of the very nicest people are doing their own klitchen chores, but it was rather a surprise to us to learn that the custom had spread as far as Caraway Park, which after all is one of our very most exclusive suburbs. But over a cigar at the Hotel Hat-Ransom Jerry Thimbletrot told us that Mr. Albemarile Albacore, the precident of the Ben-sine National Bank, always washes the dishes after dinner at his magnificent Louis Vingt-ct-Un mansion in Caraway Park. Mrs. Alba-core, you know, is tremendously interested in lussian literature, and she just has to have the hour after dinner free for reading Trot-sky and some of the other Slav novelists; and so Albemarie just whiris in and does the dishwashing. I think it's very noble of lilm. He told Jerry that sometimes, when the dishes are greasy, it's rather a bore, but he just fixes his mind firmly on Mr. McAdoo and the third Liberty Loan, and that helps him through. We all have to do our bit as best

we can.

SPEAKING of the Albacores still. Jerry says they were fearfully sold over the "Minia-) they were fearfully sold out Mr. Albacore ire in Yellow" by Whistler that Mr. Albacore ought at a picture auction in New York, ou know Mr. Albacore fancies himself a Tou know Mr. Anacore fancies himself a good deal as a collector, and was very proud of having picked up a Whistler rarity that no one had ever heard of before. But the old gentleman is very short-sighted, as every one knows, and it seems that on the day he bought this "Miniature in Yellow" he had left his glasses at home. When he got the treasure back to his gallery, and Mrs. Alba-ore looked at it they found it was a twentycore looked at it, they found it was a twenty-doilar bill that had been beautifully framed. And he paid \$2000 for it. It does seem as though a banker ought to have recognized the hoax, but they do say that Mr. Alba-core is so accustomed to the bills of larger denomination that he hardly knows what



BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

# KAISER REVISES GERARD'S BOOK

A Personal Interview With an Eminent Reviewer From Our Special Correspondent at the Rear

LEFT the battlefield early in the morning. and, traveling four hours in a swift motor ar in the direction of least resistance, arand, traveling four hours in a swift motor car in the direction of least resistance, arrived at the barred zone occupied by the Kaiser. It was a matter of some difficulty to gain access to this area, as an hour before one of the imperial dachshunds had ex-pired of a picthora of (deleted by censor), but, on showing my credentials as a book reviewer, I was admitted. Some years ago I wrote a very glowing review of the Kaiser's book of versee, and consequently 1 am

I found the Emperor in his pavilion, toying a found the Emperor in his pavilion, toying with a volume of Walt Mason's poems. I think this was merely a pose, however, as underneath the table I noticed a Baedeker of St. Helena, evidently thrust there hur-riedly. I think the All-Highest was making in his up his mind to take a little sight-seeing tour the smaller ones look like. It may all be a

friends understand that. But this Gerard -why he did not even wear a uniform. Think of the humiliation isvolved for me; an ambassador coming to call on me dressed like a waiter."

ADMITTED that this was a serious thing. "The book has been put in the movies our Majesty," I said. "You will be pleased hear, Sire, that you yourself play a very leading role in the film, and one of the most competent actors in America has been cast to impersonate you."

To my surprise he was very angry, "Why didn't they let me know?" he cried. "Another breach of courtesy! Really you Americans are intolerable. Kindly cable at It was at Origny, not far from St. Quentie once and have the nicture. withdu

## WHAT R. L. S. SAW AT NOYON

TWO young men once traveled by canoedow T the Sambre and the Olse, light-heartedy enough, jesting with love and death. Little did they think that forty years later that sweet and quiet country would be the areas of the world's greatest death struggle. "The thought of war, to be sure, for a red the thought of war, to be sure, for a red the had swept through the land not many year before their paddles flashed in those brig waters. But not in their wildest moment did they dream of what the future held. The two young men were Robert Loui Stevenson and his friend Sir Walter Simpa --the book in which they told their advan-ture was "The Inland Voyage." And h resens one of the ironics of fate that their fascinating chronicle, should become for the moment the authoritative textbook of that region of carnage. None of the war corne region of carnage. None of the war correspondents tell us as much of the county where Destiny hangs in the balance as a can learn from the boyish log-book e It. L. S.

#### of day to keep freedom alive.

Victory for Berger in Wisconsin is so unthinkable that the Wisconsin voters are expected to make it impossible next Tuesday

#### AN OMEN OF GASOLINE

LL the rubber-tired world that regards A gasoline as something more important than food or daylight or virtue itself will experience an unpleasant thrill at the suggestion of the president of the Standard Oil Company, who has proposed, with the naivete peculiar to the times, that the Government put up the price of crude oil to encourage production.

Big business studying at the feet of farmers is a new marvel in these marvelous days. High prices should be a logical enough tonic to the aspirations of wheat growers. But oil doesn't have to ha planted: it flows from the ground without hesitation. Doubtless Mr. Bedford -considers refinement and transportation and storage and all that sort of thing under the general term of production. That cannot be helped. The fact remains that oil is being produced and used in vast quantities and that the present prices are rather high. Crude oil as it is utilized in countless war industries gives up gasoline as one of its most valuable by-products. Gasoline is said to be accumulating in vast quantities. Can it be that the oll men are merely making excuses in advance for an upward jump in the price of gasoline?

One of the results of the German drive is likely to be the consolidation of the sing armies into a single unit to be used hammer sense into heads lacking it.

#### WOE AT BUSTLETON

FROM this distance it is impossible to arceive the exact nature of the sinister ins that the Postoffice Department ons to have upon Bustleton. But that fell purposes of the mail authorities deep-rooted and determined is plainly at in the announcement that ' Mr. in is willing to spoil the most imant experiment' yet planned . in his ent by bringing his air mail madown at Bustleton and thus throwaway the hour which he had saved in nging the new letter schedule between York and Philadelphia.

time will reveal the reasons while it appears that Bus-voided for a Hundred years ing avoided for a liundred years realization of the dreadful im-of its name, will now be drawn astie and whiyl of modern af-iii he thrust blushing and pro-

movements is idle. The expected thing does not happen in military strategy. The strength of the Allied forces has been revealed now and then, in flashes. whenever the central advance of the Germans seemed to imperil the main lines from Amiens. The decisive action may be amazing when it develops. The Germans are weakened, that much is apparent on the face of the situation.

mans. To prophesy or guess about such

The big battle in Picardy is likely to make the Kaiser wonder for more than nine days why he did not win.

And the Allied reserves aren't.

## THE HOMEWARD SWORD

WILHELM OF GERMANY still comforts himself with reiterations of his familiar promise that the sword shall bring He has some justification for the peace. belief. Within the last ten days the Kaiser's sword has brought lasting peace to probably 100,000 German soldiers, who, being dead, are free forever from the multitudinous agonies which this singular monarch has called down upon the heads

of his people.

There can be no finer induction into citizenship of the young men who have become of age since the draft law was passed than registration as eligibles for military service.

## INTERNATIONALIZING LABOR

THERE has been a conspicuous lack of enthusiasm in American trades unionism for the program of sublimated internationalism promulgated in London recently by the Inter-Allied Labor and Socialist Conference dominated by Arthur Henderson, of England, and Emile Vandervelde, of Belgium. The reserve maintained in this country under the influence of the American Federation of Labor is imposed upon the delegation of prominent labor representatives who are about to start for Europe with the message of American workers to the workers abroad. Organized labor in America has for the

present at least withheld completely its support from a project for the establishment of a labor empire w

un

of

esto

tor

Attine

iaries. Even the admirad Mr. Henderson's program dd have atoned in the Americ

the fadical departures from method suggested elsewhere eral plan.

Advanced and altogether humane as the general scheme appeared when outlined on paper at the Inter-Allied Conference in ondon, it vertheless proposed a labor

A student once wrote in an examination paper. "Browning died in 1887, the same year that I was born." It hardly scenis a fair enchange.

Government orders for a cessation of municipal contract Stop the War for work will out Mayor Smith's bond profits. The agonies of this war are endless.

# TRUTH ABOUT THRIFT

WE ARE asked to say something on the subject of thrift. Very well, If the lady in the third row will remove if the indy in the third row will remove er hat we will begin. We beg your pardon, Madam--we thought

it was a hat.

T IS gradually getting through to a good many nervous that is in through to a many persons that it is going to take every kind of effort on the part of everybody to inake the necessary dent on the Holenzol-lerns. This nation has got to learn to be theifty if it takes ten years.

Thrift does not mean stopping all pur-chases, forgoing all "luxuries" and closing every shop that does not sell shrapnel. Thrift does not mean a dislocation of all commerce and a devastation of all legitimate recreation. What sort of thrift would it be that would close a public library because it needed ten tone of coal a month to heat it? What sort of thrift would it be that would deny a woman a spring bonnet if that bonnet uld make her a happier and more efficient ember of society? (Applduse from the third row.)

Thrift means the abolition of waste. (Uneasiness in the third row.) We mean waste: W-A-S-T-E

THE FRENCH are the thriftiest people in I the world. They have borne the greatest agony and strain of the war. But they have not shut down their music, their theatres, all the spiritual safety valves that help to fortify men's souls. They have husbanded all moral, material and spiritual-and sharpened them against the enemy.

ONE of our own favorite habits has been, when bored, or weary, or not certain just what to do with ourself, to go down to the pantry and see what was lying round We have decided to abjure that habit. Ferhaps abjure is too strong a word. We will modify our habit anyway. Whenever we eat a slice of bread from the bread box we also eat a slice of some substitute for such as cake.

We have been trying to cut down .on oking, too. Several times we have sat in smoking, too. Several times we have sat in the day coach instead of in the smoking car, but we always seem to get somewhere near the flappers from the boarding school out our way, and they do talk such rot about the matimees they have been to that it drives us back to the smoking car.

THE moral of it all is, buy war-savings The moral of it all is, buy war-savings stamps up to the limit of your proper capacity to absorb them. And today is the last day you can get them for \$4.14. Why not buy one on your way home and give it to your will be an Lister card? SOCRATES

twit, but that's what Jerry told me. But Jerry Thimbletrot himself may have ouble with his eyes. We were sitting at the

liat-Ranson, spoofing each other over a glass of beer, and the waiter laid the check a the table in plain view. Jerry didn't seem to see it at all, even when with a dexterous motion we pushed it right under his face. In

the end we had to pay it ourself.

THLY told us in the club the other day upon painful memories. that old Mr. Convex Adipose had to get a special permit from the United States cloth

administration to have his new overcoal made. You see, my dears, the Government needs all the cloth in the country for uni-forms, and dear Mr. Adipose uses so much at a time that there is a real danger of shortage. Not even the satisfaction of seeing him on Chestnut street in his new surrout would compensate us if the boys in France had to do without, do you think? Mr. Adime has a new idea in footwear. He has boots made with the caterpillar tread, just like a tractor. He says it helps hi to get around. PERCY SHALLOW. him to get around. PERCY SHALLOW. If these authoritative comments on manualing society meet the approval of our readers we shall be used to open our columns to Mr. Skallow from time to time.—Editor. Evenico Pennico Leboar.) We appreciate the

Rendering Rendering Unto Caesar dubbed the Kaiser "William the Danned" in

a recent editorial on this page; but credit for having originated the phrase should be given, we believe, to Colonel George Harvey. given, we believe it's a good one.

"Think of the fierce High energy concentrated in an acorn." cries Ber-nard Shaw. "You bury T plosives it in the ground, and it explodes into a giant oak." We are glad Mr. Shaw did not per-

versely omit the a from accrn. In the super vegetarianism, the bunion may be almost a grievous as the onion.

#### **Paradise Deprecated**

When the faucets all stop dripping And the bathtub never leaks; When the house has weatherstripping Against the blizzard weeks; When the piping never freezes And plumbers cease to plumb, When every prospect pleases And we clean by vacuum--

And plaster does not fall, When larcenous laundry sisters Plunder us not at all; When kitchen maids don't mutter And tablecloths show no stain, And husbands never utter

And eggs go down in price; When pantries are not raided By children or by mice-Then wives will never be weary. Commuters will all grow fat: heavens! it would be dreary after the outbreak of peace. However, is beside the point.

"YOUR MAJESTY." I said, "my paper has sent me here to get you to do for us a review of Mr. Gerard's famous book,

"My Four Years in Germany." "Was it only four years?" he said dole-fully. "It seemed much longer."

I waited a moment, not wishing to intrude

"Your Majesty has read the volume?" sked.

His mustache flashed and his eyes bristled. "I have." he said. "And as a con-noisseur of literature. I must tell you frankly that Mr. Gerard is no stylist. Even must confess that the author's treatment t his subject is sadly amateurish. The dition I read had been translated from the American into Danish, thence into Japanese, then into Hindustani, and from that into Bolshevik and Turkish. The German edition came from the Turkish. Even with all those chances for improvement I must say that I was distressed by the lack of beauty of Mr. Gerard's phrasing. I cannot permit the literary tasts of my people to be stuitfied such wretched writing. I have had the German edition suppressed, and am rewritin myself. That may seem arbitrary, my deep reverence for culture insists that the German people deserve only the best." "But, your Majesty." I demurred, "Even granting that Mr. Gerard is no stylist,

surely the question is whether he tells the truth?" The Emperor's fist pounded the table, "Who is the book reviewer here, you or I?" he snapped. I acknowledged my indiscretion. truth

"MR. GERARD was a very troublesome fellow." said the Imperial book re-viewer. "I cannot persuade myself that he is a man of any breeding. Surely it is the is a man of any breeding. Surely it is the height of bad taste to render oneself so obnoxious to one's hosts? He kept Berlin in an uproar continually. He was always casting doubt, upon our treatment of prisoners of war. He criticized our statu-ary. When I took him out to shoot he bagged more game than I did. I cannot permit gross breaches of etiquette like that. A very great responsibility has been dele-sted to me by an extremely high authority. sated to me by an extremely high authority, When matters of culture and intellect are in question, upstarts and counterjumpers must be eliminated. They have no right to eas an opinion. I am sorry, but it is my xprea had book. Until it has been rewritten bad book. Until it has been rewritten i cannot give you a favorable review. I think I had better write a book of my own called 'My Four Years With Mr. Gerard.' Perhaps your paper would like to make me an offer for the transatlantic rights?"

I told him that we would pay at least (deleted by the censor) for such a volume. "You are sure it was only four years?" "You are sute it was only four years" he said thoughtfully. "It seems to me as though I had known that man all my life. Somstimes I have nightmares about him. He was impossible! You would hardly be-lieve the monstrous things he did. In the first place, he was totally lacking in humor. When I wrote that memorandum to the President in August, 1974, he took it seri-ousir. I gave it to him because I thought the world like a souvenir of my handwriting.

I can get over to take the part myself. You should have known that rather than have any canaille represent me I would have come across personally to act the part. I am exceedingly interested in the movies, and selze every opportunity to get into them If necessary I will sign an armistice until the matter has been successfully attended to. What is the name of the actor who takes my part? Has he a fine physical presence? It is gross presumption on his part to thrust himself forward in that way. Of course he is totally inadequate to the role.'

I agreed that this was probably true

"Anot been approached on the subject of royalties. Certainly I shall have to be com-

pensated for my part in the film? Will you please take up the matter with the proper Will you parties? I am not unreasonable. I am will ing to consider a fair offer." "But, your Majesty," I said, "my paper

"But, your Majesty," I said, "my paper sent me here at enormous expense to secure from you a raview of Mr. Gerard's book. Am I to understand that you condemn it in toto? This will be a serious blow to the American people. And it may indermine Mr. Gerard's health and seriously weaken him at a time when he needs all his endurhim at a time when he needs all his endur ance. He is doing a great deal of public speaking, and that is very taxing, as you

"Pooh," he said. "I can speak all day "Poon," he said. "I can speak all day long without fatigue. As for the roview, you will have to wait until the book has been rewritten. In the revised version, I doubt if Mr. Gerard's name will even be tauntioned. And now you will have to excuss me. I have to give Ludendorff a little coaching in strategy. Poor Ludy, he is such a good fellow, but he leans on me dreadfully."

I was just leaving, when he called me back. "Perhaps I have been a little severe," he said. "Of course, you have not severe. He said. Of course, you have not much literature in America, and I don't want to be too severe on Mr. Gerard for the primi-tive uncouthness of his style. When you see him just assure him that after I have polished it up a bit it will be all right. The next time he gets out a book he had better let me look over the proofs beforehand. And, of course, you have some very promising writers in America. Give my compli

ments to that fellow Nearing

Hog Island appears to be rapidly living down the horrid sug-But There Is Lots of Rooting gention of its which recently was so general.

The priority of ma-terials board has de-cided that manufac-turing of baby car-ssential industry." Just Enfants Carriages is not a "nonessential industry." so they don't call them perambulators !

**OBITS WE COVET** BERNSTORFY When Bernstorf died Mad went below Hell burg out slapbourds And Satas, with of German 9 Sata Person abs, head 9

(where the German general start is quar at present), that Stevenson and Simpson the three young ladies so charmingly de scribed as "the graces of Origny." It was a ha Fere-"La Fere of cursed memory" that they were turned out of an inn. And was at Noyon, now the storm center of the southern wing of the German thrust, the R. L. S. fell in love with the cathedral. ever I join the Church of Roms," he c "I shall stipulate to be bishop of N on the Olse!"

on the Olse!" Stevenson's description of Noyon cathedit makes one pray that it may survive the be-and the earthquake that rage about R. have seldom looked." he writes, "on the end of a church with more complete sur-pathy. As it flanges out in three wide is races and settles down broadly on be-earth it looks like the poop of some pre-old battleship. Hollow-backed buttree carry vases, which figure for the stern is terns. There is a roll in the ground, we the towers just appear above the pite the roof, as though the good ship were bring ing lazily over an Atlantic swell. At a moment it might be a hundred feet with moment a window night open and some admiral thrust forth a cocked hat and mirals sail the sea no longer: the old mirals sail the sea no longer: the old mirals sail the sea no longer is the old appeared to the are all broken up and live only a Stevenson's description of Noyon cat mirals sail the sea to ronger; the dia of battle are all broken up and live on pictures; but this, that was a church be ever they were thought upon, is still a ch and makes as brave an appearance by olds?

One prays that it may still be a church a outride the sea of bloody death as gains as the old vessel to which R. L. S. co

QUIZ

1. Who is General Nitil? 2. What interest will the third Liberty 3 bear?

3. Who wrote "Sartor Hesartus"?

What is the shortest distance between land and France by the English Chapter

5. Identify "the Sage of Mo

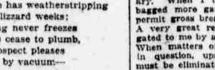
6. What is tapleca? 7. Who is British ambassador to the States?

8. Where is Alberi?

What is a doda! 19. Which American city is called "the file

Answers to Yesterday's Quin

Answers to Yesterday's Quit
Leen Troisky, after resigning as Maine Poreign Affairs in the Theinester International Constraints of Constraints International Constraints of the International Petrostate
Admiral you Tirpits originated the same "ruthless U-boat warfarter."
Milckerbecker: referring to all Detel Bocker's History of New York. The Docker's History of New York.
Notre Dume Cathedral of Amient a "The Parthenon of Gathle Architecture" (Sector Sciences and Sci



When wallpaper never blisters

A single word profane-

When the rugs are never faded