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#### PACTIONAL AUTOCRACY BY COURT DECREE

TAHIS Bupreme Court, which has the has guess at the meaning of the State Constitution, has decided by a vote of four to three that the Governor has the power to appoint to office men whom the Senate has refused to confirm. The cogeni argument of Chief Justice Brown in his dissenting opinion, that such an interpretation of the Constitution nullilles the evident intent of the provision that the vacancies should be filled by the Governor "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate." does not matter, because the majority of the Judges disagree with hun.

We now have a court rating that the Governor is supreme in the matter of appointments. The objection of the Senate may be flouted whenever the Covernor wishes to disregard it. The views of the Senate will not hereafter be considered. The faction which controls the Governor will control absolutely all his appoint-

The moval of all this is obvious. It is that this court decision must be considered in the future in the election of a Governor If the people wish to turn the control of all appointments over to a factionalist they will elect a factionalist to the governor-

Germany appears to be buying trouble setting the big gums up to the front. The ble guns in uniform will have even thore trouble one of these days in getting to the

### THE FARCE GOES ON

AFTER calling to his assistance in weap-ing the city eless the 20,000 members of the United Business Mon's Associations and the 2200 members of the Homo De tense Reserve, the Mayor made a tour of one of the vice districts and reported that he "saw nothing offensive, nor did I hee anything which would enlanger any

Yet he wishes to be taken secondly. It is not necessary to call on any one outside of the police department to tell him where the vicious resorts are. District Attorney Botan cominded him of thur. the other day when he called attention to the notorious fact that before the primary out to the resorts that they were to be allowed to run wide open for a while The resorts were then run without any fear of police interference. Then the word sagent around that they were to be closed, and they were closed; that is, they ran, but under cover. The pollegmen in the districts knew what was going on They kept their hands off when they were told to and when they received the word that vice must hide under a blanket they passed it along the line to the report

So long as the Mayor continues to play the farce in which he is now appearing an the principal character the police will understand that they are to allow mutters to remain as they are.

The location of the dens into which the soldlers and sailors are inveigled is no secret, A word from those in authority would close them at once.

Cau it be that the Mayor is not the man with authority?

It len't strange that Congressmen can talk at the rate of 100,000 words a day.

# They are always in training.

TIME TO SAY "I WILL!" FUHEY now tell us that the water supply would be conserved if meters were la-

stalled in every house. It would take only five years to install them. They tell us also that the only real relief to be obtained from the installation of three forty-eight-inch express mains from the Torresdate pumping station to the ter of the city. They would cost 37,000,000 and cannot be built until the

d of the war. What are we to do in the meantime? With confessions of impotence combine on the City Hall the situation is certainly out unsatisfactory. It seems to be about on that some one in the water bureau

of for his motto the famous alogan of leugo, "I will!" The great German gon that fires occaally at Paris from a distance of seventy tel scenes to have an uncanny hubit, pe-

or to its makers, of picking off women

OR THOSE WHO WISH TO HELP TERM is still an opportunity for me logse the draft age who wish to help a the war. Forty-seven hundred of of are needed by the Y. M. C. A. to go Prace to take charge of the canteens of there for the benefit of the solc. It is hoped that this number will

ar offered their services. the florest purposes and business oun do as much in this sort as Of they were carrying a rifle to me necessary as that in the eco is not so much plars a, but we are not scotting

or before July 1. Only 1700 have

#### PEACE NOW WOULD BE A GERMAN VICTORY

WERE it not for the fact that only so dent Wilson in addressing a joint session of Congress solemnly paid tribute to the statesmanship of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, in these words, "Count Czernin seems to see the fundamental elements of peace with clear eyes and does not seek to obscure them," the latest effusion of that wily tool of Potsdam might be contemptuously dismissed as merely another effort to lime the dove of peace. But unfortunately the recollection is still vivid in the minds of the American peoole. So it calls for something more than offhand dismissal.

Of course the President's compliments to the Count were drawn forth by the apparently conciliatory tone of the Austrian's comments before the Reichsrath on January 28 upon Mr. Wilson's "fourteen conditions of peace" speech before Congress January 8. The President's purpose was to contrast the difference between the ways in which Czernin and Von Hertling responded to that utterance. At the time it gave rise to the idea that Austria-Hungary might be split away from Germany, and that hope did not fade until the revelations of the Brest-Litovsk negotiations proved how utterly false was the delusion that the imperialistic conicism which dominated the course of Berlin diplomacy did not likewise infect that of Vienna.

In the face of those revelations Count Usernin has the effrontery once more to spread his net of time phrases. The Tenton mind is impervious to its own inconsistencies. It can inspire treacheries unspeakable like those perpetrated upon the Russian people under the guise of "peace negotiations" and still blandly offer to open a peace discussion with the United States on the basis of the President's "four general principles," down in the speech of February 11, without appearing to realize that they are fundamentally and diametrically the antithesis of acts deliberately and baldly committed before a world aghast.

Count Czernia is cumning. But he has overreached himself. However ingenuous President Wilson may appear to him and his advoit condjutors at Great Headquarters, by reason of his direct honesty and straightforward simplicityqualities of the American spirit which, by the way, are likely to commo wholly incomprehensible to the Teuton understanding-there is not a choice that he can again be drawn into any discussion which is the slightest degree will weaken the resolution of the nation to see this war through to its logical triumph over the Central Powers on the field of battle or slow up its preparations for putting the full power of its resources behind the united forces of the Entente Allies. What faith can be placed in the words

of a statesman who, speaking of the results on the eastern front, says, "I have already concluded three moderate, but honorable, peace treaties" and then deseribes the aggressions and aggrandizements in Russia and Rumania as muything but annexation and oppression? Consequently when, replying to the smugintimution that the French Government had sought to negotiate for peace secretly. Premier Clemeneeau laconically said. "Chernin lies," no further proof was necessary. Of a surety Czerala lies, lies now as he lied before and will he again if he can find enemies fuluous enough to place election a year or two ago word was sent | any eredence in his mouthings. The effort to sow discord among the western allies and involve their leaders in doubts and jealousies is too paipable this time, It is too tinn a screen to cover up the desire of Germany to gain time for disging in on its newly won front in France and recover breath for mother drive, which might attain the coveted Channel ports and Paris.

But there is one paragraph in the Czernin speech well worth pondering by all Americans, Britishers, Frenchmen and Italians. With the sub-titution of their own land for Austria it applies with equal force in each of their countries:

"I must say, to my regret, that during as last few weeks and months much has been globen and done in Austria that prolongs the war. Those who are prolonging the war are divided into various groups, according to their motives and factice. There are, firstly, those who continuously beg for peace. They are desidvable and foolish. To describility for it is nomanly, a foolish because it continuously the already deing aggressive spirit of the enemy. The desire for bases of the great masses is natural as well as com-prehensible, but the leaders of the pende must consider that certain utter produce abread his the omiosite effect from what they desire."

It is this kind of pacifism in America which has clogged our efforts in the war. There should be no more dallying or petience with it, because it is only necessary to study the thirtly veiled Teuton haughtiness of Czernin's speech to realize that what he and his masters in Berlin are seeking to accomplish is to terminate the war new on a negotiated basis that could never be obtained by force of military prowess. Peace now would be a German

If it be true, as intimated from Washngton, that President Wilson will repudiate this peace-builting from Teutonia in his Liberty Loan address tomorrow, he will deserve the heartlest plaudits of not only the American people, but of all the Allies. And here's hoping he makes it as strong as his admirable command of rhetoric and diction will let him. The Allied peoples just now need something tonic like such a declaration. Nothing could be more haustening

Even though one-third of the address given in the Federal vice report represent erors, the remaining two-thirds suggest som brisk questions

# THE EMPEROR IS A LADY

JUST before the beginning of the last German drive the Kniser and Ludendurff clashed in a bawling impact of egos at army beadquarters. "Are you Emperor or am 17" shouted Wilhelm to his over bearing general. Ludendorff apologized and admitted that Wilhelm was Emperor and thus seared one more on the long list of ns mistakes.

If one may judge by political influence alth, the acquired spolls at war and the

Withelm was, so to speak, klidding himself and Ludendorff dutifully aped his delusion. The actual German Emperor is Frau

"Disarm?" cried Czernia. The addes in five years too late.

## PROFANITY IN THE SENATE

BEFORE a man can be elected to the semate of the United States his constituents invariably accure themselves that his character and his vecal-plays are alike pure and equal to all emergencies. Pherefore it is easy to perceive that Senator Overman was in grave error when he urned flercely to reliable a colleague who nterrupted one of his specties with an daculation that sommed like a note of rotune deriston. Mr. Overman was defalming that the President always takes ongress to life bosons and his combidence-

A Voice broke out harship a few rows p he rear. "Of" said tids Voice and cried he name of that pince atherein the Prince of Enriches reigns in rod intendor and write for the Junkers and the Relebirtag majority and the whole of the Bundo-

There was a scene. Mr. Overmon reped. But it is obvious that to Senator would to no sit a foun for a yearst that he would be compelled to resort to so benefit a term of unper or impuliance. There is a simpile explanation. The Voice was surely that of a good Democrat who happened at the moment to be thinking of a dear and unrecognized friend. Running upon mostble forcers by which his high remard much burnely by expressed, he deviction was made formusly vocal by the thought of the only place in which a postmuoter be pet to be apparated,

Ulwo in Rousia they have ceased to aggie ith German. The habit provade now only

The Belsovitic, organizate their new army, amount to intro leaving their rich control words do not bill.

Mayor Smills, in id, you crusted, do not sent to larve my more faith in the Director of Public Surery time the rest of the viry,

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Too Frue; Fue True; toland is police at failed to refer to the mignitioning men a

### THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

#### Our Acceptance Slip

Rescor PEACOCK is understant at our tion with. So we have prepared an acceptnce slip and are belding is ready for the next tiling be sense in. In fact, we are going to keep a pigeorbolo in our deals. or at pencock hole, specially for Moscoc

Movement Degrange hargem your shed she has not read your contribution, but he to hard an for apare, no he by realist to

The test that bour branchings his been found dimension comple for The Chatrie Chair does not accessarily imply biok valtues on your part. You may here states the idea (ran some other tomely and inscritable idea of minute ment, this is the place for it. This is glist secret plant, and the latelestrian is

Draw Indicate the associate region is The Electric Chair, acts as pur drolmeter, I) be likes a tilling, on their it during all onces. His breke or regime to weers high

There is a good deal of lealousy perween Power Dulcet and Duncaven Blenk and we ave to try to himor them both. Since tir. Dulect was appointed vice electricine of this department Mrs. Dicals and Mrs. Dulcet have not been on speaking terms This is very unfortunate, because both adies are on the seed committee of the Obesity (N. J.) Women's Club and are now at loggerheads on the question of what eron the club is to raise this summer. The club has always been patriotic. Last year they raised 700 bushels of cathip by plousing over the croquet lawn, but they had to buy a Skoda howitzer to keep the wild New Jersey cats from the premiser,

Mrs. Bleak wants the club to raise pack wel wood or marshmallows this summer; Mes. Dulcet votes for mock oranges or cas or oil beams. Fortunately, Mrs. Calvest Cravat has the casting vote on the committee. She has proposed gardenar's garters or love lies bleeding as a compromise. But the club is rent by this schlem. Mrs. Bleak, who stammers a little when she is excited, mays that if she du-doesn't have her way she'll accode from the old pessed

# Answers to Ladies

EMMA-No: Roscoo Peacock is a real one. A perceck has levely plumes, but this is not a nom de plume,

EVANGELINE - We have forwarded our letter to Mr. Duicet. VIOLET - Discontinue your assumint

once with the young man immediately.

GERTRUDE-Try rubbing them with ensoate of brandy. If this proves amorhour, apply a sardine poultice and play the Chimes of Camden on the disharmo

Henry Plantagenet, spurred on by some thing he read in the New York Evening Sun, leaps into the electric chair with this:

# The Ice Box Pan

I, who am a married man, Sing the song of the ice box pan; In winter, when the days are bleak, I empty it only twice a week; to summer, quite the other way 1 empty it four times a day.

Ed Muschamp and Steve Meader, jointly ent us a tatting pin. In reply would say there is an interchangeable lunch waiting in this office for them. It will fit either The one that gets here first wing, What you might call tit for tatting.

### TO EVERY MAN AND WOMAN

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON said:

"Manified was never so happily implied as when it made a cathedral " a thing as lively and interesting as a forest. Though I have lieured a considerable variety of sermons. I never yet heard one that was so expressive as a cathedral. The best preacher itself, and preaches day and night; not only telling you of man's art and suplications in the past, but convicting your own sout of ardent sympathies: like all good preachers, it sets you preaching to yourself whity in the last resort." vinity in the host resort.

vibity in the last resert."

It is N. was thinking about Noron Cathedral when he wrote those vertes. He had been at Noron, climbed one of the tall twin lowers and listened to "the sweet grouning thunder" of the organ.

Noton Cathedral is in thames. Foca not that "an you preaching to politicist."

TWIST night waterman in the Various of A the Committee of Public Information to Washington was murdered yesterday morning. In that building are kept amony papers containing secret and important informa-tion concerning this nation's participation in the war. Does that get us preaching to our

THE great matter to Present to be no contra I at an one. The hopeg-for counter-stroke by the Alber which would cut through limidenburg; triungle of death has not detectioned. And the Central Powers are rendy to spring their new peace drive. While they are numericing for peace they will be strengthening their positions before Amiena and Arrise in readiness for a rosalble new thrust new or later in the spring. Are we ready to secret a process to the spring. Are we brave enough to tuce the techn? At the moment the offension has desirilely passed from the Allies to the enough. We are on the defensive in France and have for the third being loss the costly gains of two verse, Does that set we preaching to ourselven?

WE Wisif that this thought could be burned in the in the inted of every flinking citizen of this nation. New in the most critical period of the war. New, if ever, his mation must give the third snawer to the German attempt to enforce the creed of reight makes right. Hindenburg prophe-sles a "German peace" by Christman This sides a "German peace by Carridinal Intelligence of the Germany's last chance. She counts on the corida weariness and horror of the war planter our present commanding resistion both in each and west, to make besides a negotiated truce before the quickening forces of Amorica can be brought to full exercise. Done that not we preaching to entrelyes!

THE Present apparelments of Souther that and Ahme are a trage personal of bricker villager fragging their putful good along the roads in a second stodus for rador than the first. For a year thay had surven to rebuild their battered bounce, to had an the aveled eleave of life kertally toru and solled by the defiling clutch of invasion. Their hearts were blive enough before, now you and I was read that the devoted every you and I was read that the devoted every feer of our souls to the cause, permaps this second delaises would not base happened loses that set us preaching to ourselves?

ADMIRAL TIRPITZ says there is no real peace of concillating, having you the war of for, "Russia I writed," he says, "The rectors powers are now the greatest danger for us. America's assistance is limited by the

Every dollar that might go into the third Liberty Loan and doesn't is a trainer. Every dollar that might speed guns and ships and ammunition and airplanes, and doesn't, gives aid and comfort to the enemy. Every dollar that is not mobilized in the struggle for lib erts is a friend of Tirpliz and might just as well be put in his purket.

HT this he our Liberty Loan arrest: L believe in Liberty Bonds no the united I believe that every taberty Bond speaks with the volue of the American people and to a pulse in the life of the matter. Every Liberty Bond to a testimony that the United nd democracy that we have sought for our Every Liberty Bond speaks with th unconquerable demogracy. affers grievous sits but shall prevail in the

sweat and horrer of the battlefield, who have been privileged to serve this great cause at home and ultiful breaking the treate of my prevalenced life, deem it not a duty but giory and an honor to put my money into Liberty Bonds, which are bread and weapons and language and life light to my fieth and

t believe in the Liberty Bend as the vint and lasting expression of the soul of America, of the soul of democratic manifold.

TREE third Liberty Loan campaign begins I tomograpy. CHRISTOPHER MORLEY,

No! It would not be They Saw Him Chming proper to call the log of the Mayor's ilmouthat ries-hunting tour of the city, the reast

The German language are said to be dying rapidly -of their ow

Has any one ever thought of calling the It Is Hereby Done. Kather the King of Gunnes?

The Helsheviki new nilow the Homanoff farally \$150 a month Sindness Will Prevail! they with to breather

# What Do You Know?

OUIZ

What Presidents of the United States were born in the Middle States?
 Who said "L'Etat. c'est moi." and what does it mean?

3. What is meant in diplemany by a "buffer 4. What is the family name of the royal house of England?

5. What is a generalissimo?
6. How far is it from San Antonio to Les Angeles? zeres; 7. Where is the Somme River? 8. Who composed the "Unfinished Symphony"? 9. Identify "Little Mac"? 10. Who is Joseph Deviln?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Decidoons trees are those which drop their leates at the end of the growing season; opposed to exergreen.

2. The president of Princeton University is Dr. 2. Thomas Raventen, American artist, minted the celebrated sentimental canvas "Break-ing Home Ties." 4. "The Sconge of God," a name upplied to Attila the Hun, a barbarian king and con-

o, Mitrallieuse: a breech-loading machine gan,
consists of a number of burrels fitted together: fires small projectiles, successively
or simultaneously.

William Dean Howells, the dean of American ambors, wrote the realistic novel, "The
Rise of Silas Lapham." 7. Sector: in military use, an organized portler of a battlefront.

of a Dattlefront.

8. Among the prime characteristics in Tudor domestic architecture are the use of limbered supports and of sabled ends; excless fastical use of flat four-centered arches and crofusion of paneling.

9. Moniddler: a lown in Picards, south of the Samme at Amicas.

10. The following Presidents were born in New

WHICH END DO YOU BELIEVE?



# TAPPING THE RED TAPE WORM

By Our Special Correspondent

Wil TOOK a fast train to Washington. | measely. He rang for a stenographer and eacrying our steeping such and join bent with us. The nest night we becouncied near Wilmington. All the bus engers gathgred around the campaire and we implemed a Pallman porter. He thopsal the beaut

at 190 younds and measured at least six feet from tip to tip, a ting, well-nourished ptece at pennnicup. Surrounded though we were by the topsided and rugged scenery of Delaware, the spirits of the little group cers were infectious and guy. Some of the ladics said the perterhouse steak made then tipes.

Our caracian reached Bultimore or tiree or tunels the following day and at sunset: just as we were considering the mecessity of brolling the conductor on casserolo for support we dorted safely into the Union Station, Washington, I made inate to seek out the Red Pape Worm, having approach him by courier of my arrival

THE genial fellow was pitting to he wivel chair munching a card index. "You will parden my having supper white we talk," he said. "There is an important conference of reserve officers and third arslature stenographers this evening, at which I must be present. These are strensome days for me. You would hardly be lleve what lenunerable affairs have to be digested by the before action can be taken. As one of the innumerable poets of the Congressional Record puts it.

"Count the day symmetred whose deciming sees not the plan for some new super-gun;
Deem the night wasted whose refulgent stars
Deek not some toxics with bright shoulder
barn." \*

"I had heard that you were very active down here," I responded: "that was why I dared to take ro long and perilone a journey to interview you. The managing editor says that the best is barely good enough for our readers. If you have any snappy stuff that I can put in priot out with it,"

HE LAID down the card index at "Mo," sheaf of flimsics clipped to it. "If you will ful these in." he said, "and come back tomorrow afternoon I shall be able to give you all the information you desire. I have to tabulate all requests for publicity material, to be forwarded to George Creel's committee."

"But, my dear sir." I cried, "we have to have this story for the paper tomorrow. f shall have to send it to Philadelphia by postilion tonight in case the trains are late. Isn't there something you can tell me at once?"

"In that case," he said, "I shall have to get you to fill out form No. 88,729, 'Application for limmediate Information.' If you will sign this, mentioning your qualifica tions for the reception of confidential matter, I will send it by pneumatic carrier to the State, War and Navy Departments. where the violet ink is kept. Three copies of it will be made there and two of them returned to me. In the meantime I will get in touch with the Department of Dilatory Evasion. There are some very capable clerks there, who are accustomed to scrutinize all emergency applications to see that everything is pro forms and en regie. We cannot be too careful. Will you care to read a copy of the Congressional Record while you are waiting?" His three should with course out once the he was enjoying liment -

began to dietate memos rapidly.

| FOUND the Congressional Record very jovial reading. I made a copy of a little paces I found in its columns-

Fide, the the cho clock are filling—
Fifteen carbons of cuch sheet;
Though the servel chairs wear out
And the season chairs shout,
Fill we must have fifteen copies for the files, I was copying this when he inter-

rupted me. "You know," he said, "pending the arrival those duplicates I would like to tell you how efficient we are in this department. This has been the great chance of my lifetime. I have certain little theories as to the way a Government should be couducted. I calculate that I have saved this nation several hundred thousand lives al-

"flow is that" I said.

"WHY, by delaying the construction of ships," he erfed, "Now I am not speaking in exact figures-if you want exact figures I shall have to telephone to Mr. Hurley for form 774 B-but assume that if base and unprincipled men went ahead and built ships without properly planning and co-ordinating their efforts. two hundred thousand more men might have been in France already. But the sooner they get there the sooner their names will be on the ensualty lists. I have prevented that. Certainly I have saved those men's lives, havon't 1? Red 5'ape ald it. Could any surgical tape have done

"Think," he went on, "of the sad confusion that would be caused if all those ships were rushed through before we knew what we were going to call them. There might be a duplication of names. It is very important to have all the names picked out and arranged alphabetically before the keels are laid. It is a great encouragement for workmen to know the name of the vessel they are constructing. They will work twice as hard on a ship that is to be called the Diana or the Cynthis as they will on one which is to be named the Pacumonia or the Nausea. Two poets and a lexicographer are coming down next week to help me choose some suphonious names, so we can get to work. I like classic names, such as Astarte.

1 suggested, but he heeded me not, "You would be amazed," he said, "to learn all the helpful little things we can do. There s a shipload of eggs in New York harbor now. That ship was two days out, on the way to France, when it occurred to me

66T D MAKE a start instead of Astarte,

that those eggs had not been tested to see shother they were male or female. It is very important not to export any female eggs just now. All those future hens must e, kept here to lay eggs for home consumption. So I wirelessed to the commander to put back at once. I am having an inspector go over all those eggs and sort them out. There are three million of them; it will be quite a job. We have sent two carloads of blanks up to New York for the inspector to record the history and condition of each egg. We take every pains to see that our work is properly

In his excitement and delight he devoured a pile of questionnaires and carbon sheets and other duplicatescen. . #

A MESSENGER, entered with the violet lated forms for me to funtsyster.

formally and with assurance. What is the information you wanted?"

"Thank you, old top," I said: "I have already got what I wanted to know," And I fled without signing the balf-dozen exit passes he had ready for me. Luckily I caught the stagecouch for Philadelphia, and got back with my story in time for the early edition.

### STUDIES IN STATESMAN-SHIP

How to Conclude a Magnanimous Peace by the Czernin Method

HOSTILITIES between the warring king-dome of Pennsylvania and New Jersey eaving resulted in a glorious victory for Pennsylvania arms, the foreign minister of the conquering nation spoke as follows in

the diet: "It is uppressionable that this negotiated nonce will be the beginning of really friendly relations with the gallant people of New Jersey, who were only persuaded to take up arms against us by a serious misunderstanding of our cultural and magnificent mission. The slight changes of frontier which we have felt compelled to arrange are only rectifications: they are in no sense to be construed as annexations. Sparsely inhabited and treeless regions, they were only a source of embarrassment and expense to the highspirited people of New Jersey, who will be glad to be relieved of such burdens.

"It has been arranged that Ocean, Bur-ugton, Atlantic and Camden countles are o be ceded to us, including the stately towns of Cumden and Atlantic City. Also the city of Trenton is to pass under our protectorate. eluding the right to appoint the Mayor and city council, the bartenders, policemen and street car conductors.

"This is in the truest sense an act of magnanimity toward our stricken neighbor. Relieved of the onus of maintaining order in hose turbulent and obstreperous cities, the hingdom of New Jersey will be able to de-vote herself to the activities in which her real future lies. Her destiny is on the sea. and the momer she is pushed off the hand the faster she will develop her natural resources in the way of surf bathing, shark fishing,

sunburn cures and poteon by:
"We shall lovy a tithe on the mesquito crop for the next twenty years, exacting a tax of 10 per centum on all mosquito pelts,

whether cured or uncured.
"The hinterland lying west of a line drawn from Sandy Hook to Barnegat is also to past into our hands until we can feel assured that New Jersey harbors no resentment or meditates no aggressive reprisal against our security. As an instance of our clemency, however, we have decided to leave in the possession of New Jersey a strip of fertile and invigorating sand beach lying between the high and low water marks all along the coast. Thus at low tide, which by good for-tune occurs twice every day, New Jersey will still hold large and enviable territories It is understood, however, that our nationals are to have free and unrestricted access to the null water and the fried cysters. The freedom of the cons must be assured. Hav-ing no seacoust of our own we have been

brutally handicapped for generations. "Ail castnos, pool parlors, million-doll plers and bot-dog sunds along the coust a to pay us a rental for ten years, or until the war indemnity is lifted. Our enemy hav-ing been conquered by arms, must also be

subjugated morally.
"We are anxious that the citizens of Nov Jersey should realize that these rearrangements are merely rectifications, not smear ations. These will be no hitterness or ranco in their bearts, for they realize that this is for their own good. New Jersey's future lies on the sea, and there is really no reason why the inhabitants of that kingdom should hot all live on flatboats and barges along the bayous and injets of the coast, Large rafts could be built on Barnegat Bay which could

commodate several hundred thousand pro-and billions of mosquitoes.
The safest guarantee of future peace between Pennsylvania and New Jersey is to encourage New Jersey to expand herself in the way nature intended also should develop. This is the truest kindness to her edisensitier traffic in mosquitees and bathing sulface shall not attempt to herings. In the magnificance words of our great kindness words when the supplier was a supplier with the supplier was a supplier was a supplier with the supplier was a supplier with the supplier was a supplier with the supplier was a supplier was a supplier with the supplier was a supplier wit