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Philadelphia, Saturday, April 15, 1918

ENGLAND AT BAY

TN FIELD MARSHAL HAIG'S grave appeal to his men to stand fast to the end there sounds the immortal and characteristic note of British manhood. England has never fought so well as when she is at

The battle in Flanders is learfully menacing. The Hun is farther west than ever before, in the flat country between Bailleul and Bethune, only thirty-five miles from Calais, Hindenburg is making his final thrust to split the British line, to hold a channel port, to sever the iron bond that holds England and France as one

H morial men, fighting against olds, can hold the line, England will do it. But even if the strength of Apollyon should break through, still there is no despair. Angio-Saxons are at their best in such a crisis. There are a hundred million hearts in this nation that are with England to the end. And one of the most spirited of our

Shatter her beauteous breast ye may:
The SPIRIT OF ENGLAND none can slay!
Dash the bomb on the dome of Paul's.—
Deem ye the fame of Nelson fails?
Bind her, grind her, burn her with five,
Cast her ashes into the sea.—
She shall escape, she shall ampire.

She shall arise to make men free!

Liberty Bonds are congenial companions. Ask the man who owns one.

LABOR'S ANSWER

WHILE the Schale and the House in Washington were preparing for a period of friction over the provision of the so-called "subotage" bill which would deny the right of labor to strike during the war, labor in this city was proving the needlessness of argument one way or another upon this point. Forty labor leaders, representing 150,000 workers, volunturily pledged their organizations not to strike or engage in any delay or demonstrations before peace is declared. Lewis H. Parsons, director of the Liberty Loan camalgn, presided at the meeting of the labor men. The most influential leaders were present. Resolutions pledging the loyalty of labor unions and their wish to co-operate to the fullest extent with the

Government were adopted. A similar spirit is being manifested in all parts of the country. The sporadic strikes reported at intervals are unimportant when viewed in relation to the magnificent co-operation of labor as a whole in the war program. Here and here a few workers and a few employers are unwilling to forget selfishness. They are rare exceptions. Labor in England and in France as well as in the United States has proved its intelligence as well as its vision and loyalty in an inspiring manner by whole-souled devotion to the bommon aim and by a willingness to forget, for the time being, the conventional demands and desires. The workers in Philadelphia have, by a voluntary gesture of patriotism, added more evidence to the proofs which show on every hand how sound the country is at heart, how high its faith is and how swiftly we are becoming unified in the one iron determination for war to victory.

"Hindenburg slightly hurt by Allied als

A FIREMAN FOR GOVERNOR?

IT is easy to pardon-nay, to praise!titude of mind that leads him to accept the support of the wet Democrats as his yearning for office expands gloriously in an aspiration for the governorship. What tendency could be more appropriate to a volunteer fireman? Long has Judge Bonniwell waved as president of the Volunteer Firemen's Association of Pennsylvania His mystic approval of wet things is unded, no doubt, upon a just appreciation the essential means of fighting config-

There are other reasons why his candidacy is important. In the far days, as yet but dimly visioned, when the travailing spirit of humanity is released from war, there must be new searchings of the heart everywhere, and especially in politics. There will be a new and a sharper scrutiny of public affairs. Many of the anclent wishes of mankind will make themselves felt again in an urge for better things. And it is possible that many of the cherished institutions of party systems may be endangered. Among these familiar institutions of government are the chaste wilnte of the politician to the babe in arms; the picuic speech from a souphex; he giad hand-shake; the parade of the marching clubs; the fraternal agreements of organizations such as Judge Bonniwell has served so valiantly from his office of president; the grand ball, and so on and

Judge Booniwell is in spirit the impregmable sunctuary of such traditions. Remust by then seriously. He has led more arades in far communities, he has praised ore bubies, he has delivered more picnic other than any other politician in our at Mr. Guffey, the opposing candidate o Democratic ticket, should at least sered. When the day of his defeat Die will have in Judge Bonniwell and diverting company and one

UNMASKED!

THE refusal of the Interchurch Federation to play the farce with the Mayor is the most wholesome development in the vice situation. With a single gesture the clergymen have torn the mask from the hypocritical virtue in the City Hall

and exposed it for what it is. No more important words have come from any source than the following sentences from the letter of the federation to Mayor Smith:

Whatever may be your personal cen-viction and intention, our earlier inter-views and past experiences do not warrant the belief that the important work of rectifying vice conditions will be accomplished through your Administration and police officials. They know all that we know concerning the immoral and illegal practices that are going on in the various neighborhoods. Your rolles will do Your police will do what is really expected of them.

The Mayor had asked the clergymen for their evidence against vicious resorts. This is their reply. They inform him, as if he did not know it, that he has men under his direction who know the truth and have known it all along. They tell him that the police in protecting, or at least permitting, vice are doing what is expected of them and that they will continue to do it so long as the expectation continues. They refuse to disclose their evidence, for they are not willing that the police should know against what places they have proof, and they are not willing thus to assist the protectors of vice in warning the suspected so that they make take to cover.

The importance of this pronouncement ies in its revelation of the fact that the church people have their eyes open They are no longer to be fooled by fair words. When Thomas B. Smith says, "I am trying to do right," they know how much and how little it means. They know that he has the legal power to remove the head of the Department of Public Safety and to appoint in his place a man devoted to the public interests, They know that if he had the will he could tear the Police Department to pieces from top to bottom and impress upon every officer from the patrolman to the superintendent that he is expected to bring an end to the partnership of the public officials with the underworld and that protection for a price must cease.

There has been talk of organizing the 'church vote" in support of certain factional candidates. As was said on this page a day or two ago, there is no such thing as a "church vote" to be organized. But there is such a thing as a conscience vote. Some of the men who cast it are in the churches and some are not. Some of the men are Republicans and some of them are Democrats. But all are opposed to a continuance of the spurious form of popular government now holding forth in Penn Square.

The Church Federation has laid down the first plank for the platform of the next candidate for the office of Mayor. It is in the last sentence of the letter from which we have quoted:

"Your police will do what is expected of them."

There is the issue, clear cut and precise. Now, what do we expect of them? Are we so cynical that we do not believe the city can be kept decent? Are we willing that there should continue to be a partnership between a controlling political faction and the purveyors of vice to the vicious?

The federation is evidently unwilling. The men who dictated the reply to the Mayor have put their finger on the burning shame. If they continue to see as clearly for the next fifteen months they can serve their city well by continuing the fight, not as churchmen, nor as organizers of any "church vote," but as leaders of an aroused community in putting an end to a public disgrace.

Muddy weather brings out Huns of our own-those who drive motors carelessly at crossings and lather pedestrians with fith. Humscrupulous we call them

ADVERTISING WITH A HEART IN IT

What sort of world would you choose for your children. A world of hate and lust and cruelty. A world of sples of oppression. • of shrines profaned • or one of hospitable homes, of friendly neighbors • of peaceful church bells not yet melted into cannon; a world where lies are lies; where strong men's glory is their pity for the weak; where, will, the highest law is that of One who bids us "Love the Lord thy God " " and thy neighbor as thy-

A world like this America of ours-fallittle, but O how merciful! Careless, but O how generous! Human, but O how true heart! Men and women of America our boys and girls cry out to us to save them from the black peril that creeps and creeps * * * to blight their manhood and their womanhood! They ask that their chance in life be at least equal to our own.

A manifold obligation * * * one clear mandate to every citizen who loves, or hopes to love, a child!

THIS is not from a sermon or from an Address in the Senate or from the appeal of some impassioned and discriminatment printed for Liberty Bonds by an American motorcar company.

War is said to be good for the arts. It inspires feeling. It fires thoughtful minds. Great pictures and great literature usually follow upon great conflicts. War s doing for advertising what it used to to for the older arts. Advertising now being done in this city for the Liberty Loan has a new vividness, a new power, extraordinary swing and the inspiration of intimate feeling. And the reason for all this is plain. The men who write it speak from their hearts.

THE COMPLETE LETTER WRITER

IT IS peculiarly stimulating to the reflective mind to see the ancient and much-discredited name of Bourbon mingling once more in diplomatic dispatches. Long experience has taught statesmen that a Bourbon in the woodpile means poor kindling. The Bourbons have long been noted for their aquiline noses, but there is little of the eagle in what lies above that

feature. When the Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary wrote that letter to his brotherin-law Sixtus de Bourbon about a year ago, offering to recognize France's claims to Alsace-Lorraine, did he do so (we wender under dictation from Berlin? That would be just the roundabout way in which Germany would approach the delicate inti-

would be willing to consider the surrender of the Reichsland in return for a free hand in the East. It is convenient for Potsdam to have Charles and Czernin to do these little chores for it. It is almost inconceivable that the Austrian Emperor would hazard such a coup unless it were O. K.'d.

by his Prussian superior. Even if the letter was sincere when written, the expression of a natural eagerness for peace on the part of a monarch whose throne is by no means pillared on everlasting basalt, Charles's haste to disgyow it now is entertaining and illuminative. Even before the letter was published in Paris (note that) he telegraphs to Wilhelm that it is all a wicked lie. He ought

No intrigue can endanger, he adds, the perfect solidarity between the two empires. Which is so. The tissue of intrigue that binds the two Central empires is so complete and interwoven that only one cutting instrument can part it. And that is

This is merely the first of a series of umsy motions we shall witness by which Germany will announce her willingness to withdraw from the west if she can march free in her casterly corridor to Bagdad.

Dago has been bombarded again by the Germans, but it is not another Italian offenrive. Dago is an island in the Baltic

WHEN FRITZ IS CAPTURED

THE German soldler in France is trained to think that his battle is against perfidious England, the perverted land that would substitute muffins and orange pelice for the hardy wurst and seldel. He is told that the French are really spiritual allies of his, who are fighting him only for their love of paradox.

sappens, and after he has been fumigated and given a square meal, he looks around and gets several surprises. He finds that besides the English and the Irish and the "weemen frae bell" and the wearers of the Welsh leek, and in addition to the paradoxical poilus, there are others arrayed against blm.

He sees Portuguese, for instance, a valuant and considerable army of them. He sees a Polish legion. He finds Russians, serving under other colors since their own new banner has not reached them yet. He finds Belgians still in itwhimsical fellows, still to be at it; and flerce black men from Africa, Chinese, Canadians and Annaes, and fellows with little bags of makings in their shirts. And he even finds some brawny chaps from Anchorage, Alaska, where the whole fown lifted its mudhook and enlisted en masse to see what it could do to the Hun.

Gradually it dawns on Fritz that he has tackled a large order. Little by little the League to Enforce Peace has indeed come true. And while it takes some time to get the necessary co-ordination among such liverse commands, in the end not even Fritz can whip the world.

The British abandoned Armentieres because it was "full of gas." Like the tierman propaganda.

CHANGING STYLES IN MONEY

WHEN Representative O'Shaunessy stood valiantly upon his two legs in Congress and cried aloud for the coinage of a new fifteen-cent piece he almost brought fame blazing down upon the State of Rhode Island, which claims the distinction of his allegiance. For Mr. O'Shaunesay was blundering along a road that the mind of the public has been exploring more or less blindly for several years, and in the bill that he presented he suggested the goal-which is a complete change in the styles of coins and a special currency especially designed, valued and

the cent, the two-cent piece has been a necessity beyond dispute. We shall have to go further than that. A fifteen-cent piece would be of little use. The price of cocktails has gone to a quarter. But we surely are approaching the day waen ninety-nine-cent pieces and twenty-threepieces and forty-eight-cent pieces must be minted. These new coins will come when a few more ladies are in Congress. No woman ever buys anything for a dollar or for a quarter or for fifty cents. She insists on having at least one cent in change. No one knows why this is. It is part of the great mystery.

> Nobady-Who burt the feelings

Would you speak No: We Should Say the condition that fol-ir Was a Japanacea lowed the landing of the Mikado's men in

A shell from the Very German. Kaiser's long-distance gun has just hit a foundling asylum near Paris and killed three orphans. Withe

Kazan, like the fellow Sadie, Run in the photoplay, has for the Atlas gone and apad the others. This Kazan is not a film, however, but the latest Russian republic. No one keeps the allas on the bookshelf any more, but in the front hall next to the umbrellas and the gardening

The weather man has recovered from his little fit of nerves and has gone back where he belongs, to Fair and Warmer, U. S. A

Why should not Ireland pay the same price for freedom that every other nation has to? There can be no freedom until Ger-

There is no region for the German-American Alliance to fret over the disposi-tion of its surplus funds. The third Liberty Loan is the place for that money.

Among the minor tragedies of war for the fair one, chief is seeing a photo of her best friend in ishaki chatting with some French lady in the Bois de Boulogne. The Germans have fined Alsatian women for quarreling in French. The Kaiser would like to fine us for talking English in Philadelphia. Buy a bond and keep on quarrel-

ing in your native tongue "Well, that's enough to try the patience of Job!" exclaimed the minister, as he threw aside the Evening Public LEDGER. "Why, what's the matter, dear?" his wife

would be just the roundabout way in which Germany would approach the delicate intimation that for the sake of peace she ye there for breakfast."

Inquired.

"Last Sunday I preached from the text, Be ye, therefore, steaffast," answered the person, but "the printer makes it read. Be ye there for breakfast."

"FORCE TO THE UTMOST" WHAT IT MEANS

Force, force to the almost; force with-out stint or limit, the righteous and tri-amphant force which shall make right the law of the world and cast every sellah Wilson at Baltimore.

SEA POWER

THE only ships of the German navy that sall the seas are submarines. The only German merchant ships on the ocean are those selred by the Entente Allies and the United States.

The German navy is penned in the Baltic and it will stay there so long as the naval power of the Entente remains unimpaired and so long as our own navy can co operate with our allies. We have been spending money lavishly in building new ships of war; how lavishly is concealed by the censor. But that expenditure must centinue so long as the war lasts, for on it depends the freedom of the seas to the troop transports and the food ships.

Money without stint is needed for this

But Sea Power in this war must be wielded by merchant ships as well as by ships of the navy. The cry from Europe is for ships and more ships, and then ships again. Contracts have been let for 1145 steel vessels and for 490 wooden vessels. Work on them is progressing in more than 150 different shipyards. They cannot be completed in time without a great increase in the number of men employed and without the provision of housing accommodations for the men in the districts about the shippards. The money has been provided, but force without stint cannot be exercised through shipping unless laper without stint is devoted to the work. Greater concentration of attention on this pressing

The base of the American armies is 5000 miles away from their center of operations. That there should be adequate communication between the two is one of the fundamentals of military strategy. An army cut off from its base of supplies in at the morey of the enemy. An army inadequately supplied from its base because of inadequate transportation facilities is only a little less at the mercy of the foe The ocean is the vital link in the chain with which German tyranny is to be bound We are strengthening that link every week. The ships now in commission are speeding back and forth as rapidly as safety permits. England is lending us ships to be used until our own can be launched, but she needs them for her own

We may pile up munitions and food on our wharves. We may have hundreds of thousands of men ready to go to France. And we may be eager to send men, food and munitions on the way. But all these must wait the expansion of our power on

Porce to the utmost in Man Power and Woman Power and force to the utmost in Money Power are dependent for their exercise upon the successful application of force to the utmost and without stint on Sea Power.

(Education will be discussed Monday.)

Since You Insist

OUR MIND is dreadfully active some times, and the other day we began to

Our friends are still avoiding us,

 E^{VERY} man knows what Truth is, but it is impossible to utter it. The face of your listener, his eyes mirthful or sorry, dain incensibly distort your message. You find yourself saying what you know he expects you to say; or more often what he expects you not to say. You may not be aware of this, but that Is what happens In order that the world may go on and human beings thrive, nature has contrived that the Truth may not often be uttered.

And how is one to know what is Truth? He thinks one thing before lunch; after a stirring bout with corned beef and onions the shining vision is strangely altered. Which is Truth?

TRUTH can only be attained by those I whose systems are untainted by secret influences, such as love, envy, ambition, food, college education and moonlight in spring.

If a man lived in a desert for six months without food, drink or companionship he would be reasonably free from prejudice and would be in a condition to enunciate great truths.

But even then his vision of reality would have been warped by so much sand and so many sunsets.

Even if he survived and brought us his Truth with all the gravity and long nightgown of a Hindu faker, as soon as any one listened to him his message would no longer be Truth. The complexion of his audience, the very shape of their noses. would subtly undermine his magnificent

WOMEN have learned the secret, Truth must never be uttered, and never be listened to. Truth is the ricochet of a prejudice

bouncing off a fact. Truth is what every man sees lurking at the bottom of his own soul, like the ovster shell housewives but in the kitchen kettle to collect the lime from the water. By and by each man's fridescent oyater shell of Truth becomes coated with the lime of prejudice and hearsay.

All the above is probably untrue.

CAN Lust and Wrong and Madness wage war more greatly, more vallantly, than Honor and Liberty? Is our green and blue world to be dominated by those who have warred

without pity upon the weak and defenseless? No knightly honor of old time ever took up more gallant sword than lies at your hand today.

Have you done YOUR UTMOST? Nought less will avail. Contributed by Since You Insint

SOURATES.



RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG · A TRUE MAN ·

ABLE, HONEST, AND UPRIGHT IN PRIVATE AND PUBLIC LIFE, HIS ZEAL AND STEADFASTNESS OF PURPOSE AS CHAMPION OF CIVIC RIGHTEOUSNESS AND POLITICAL CLEANLINESS CAN PERICH ONLY WHEN DOES HIS MEMORY FROM THE HEARTS OF HIS FELLOW CITIZENS.

BILLIONS

By Simeon Strunsky

An Atlantic Port, April 18. BEGAN by telling the president of the Wholesalers and Plasterers' Trust Company that I would detain him only a few minutes, and he silently agreed with me. "It is simply a question, sir," I said, "of

how the loan is going. In your opinion." The president of the Wholesalers and Plasterers' Trust Company frowned and looked out of the window at the Bankers | and Upholsterers' Tower, then to process of construction. It was difficult to say whether his low spirits were due to the fact that the Bankers and Upholsterers' Tower was already up to its sixty-seventh story while his own offices were only on the fifty-fifth floor or whether there was something wrong my worst fears seemed to be confirmed.

"It isn't going well," he said. I shuddered and fell to wondering how much of my forgotten German vocabulary

could scrape up against the fatal day "You mean the loan will fail and that we are going to lose the war?" I said. "Don't be an ass, young man," he re marked; and then, very much puzzled;

Is it about the money aspect of the situation you are thinking?" "Naturally." I replied. "At least that was one aspect my managing editor thought you might be interested in. The moral phase of the problem is being handled by another reporter, who is interviewing all the clergymen in town. Still, anything in that line, especially from such

a source-"Sit down, young man," he said. "The three billions will be forthcoming. What don't like at all is the psychology of the

campaign," Once more I found myself puzzled by the mystery of the human soul. At this very moment, probably, my fellow reporter was being told by the pastor of the Onyx Memorial Church that the loan should have been for 4% per cent, forty years and convertible in custom house gold certificates. But the president of the Whole salers and Plasterers' was talking about psychology. However, it's all in the day's work.

"Here's what I mean," said the eminent financier, and pointed to a fresco of posters and mottoes all around the wall. "I don't like the spirit in which the country is being invited to contribute. Look at the pictures. Distorting faces clamoring to you, shouting at you, imploring you, in heaven's name, to buy a bond. Read the slogans: If you don't pay taxes to Uncle Sam you'll pay them to the Kaiser, If you don't come across the Kalser will; Liberty Bonds or German bondage. They are trying to frighten the country into buying bonds."

"Well," I said, addressing myself to his \$250 inkstand.

"It isn't true and it isn't right," he cried. smiting his fist on a \$2000 desk. "You know as well as I do, young man, that we shall never pay taxes to the Kaiser. Before that happens there won't be any taxes left to pay. That's fundamental."

And this man, I said to myself, only a few years ago, was up before the investigating committee for violating 345 out of a possible 417 clauses in the anti-trust laws "The way to put over a Liberty Loan."

he said. "Is not in fear, but in confidence The way to give is not with trembling hands, but with an easy mind. We're not warding off a peril, but abating a nuisance; do you follow me? The war lord hateth a cheerful American giver."

Good heavens! I thought to myself; at this moment the paster of the Ony's Church is probably telling the other reporter that Germany's potassium industry is on the verge of collapse

"What I should like to have seen." and Plasterers' Trust, "is posters showing Americans, with a smile all the way between the earst pouring out the greenbacks or less. I should like to see them go to their checkbooks, not like a quarry slave severged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed by an unfaitering trust, dig into their pockets like one who wraps the dra-

"That's blank verse, but it?" I sold, making a note of as many of the words no could remember. "That's William Cutien Beyant," he sould

"Thanatopsis," you know." "I am exceedingly obliged," and closing my notebook, I rose to go.

"You just stay where you are, my hoy? se said grimly. "I am not through. What I want you to remember is that you mustr't buy your bonds just as if you were paying burghary Insurancy. What you are really up to is putting your money into a building and loan association."

At last we were getting down to business. I thought to myself.

HE THOUGHT it over a moment and decided that he had put it very well indeed. "Yes, a building and loan association; and the proceeds are to go toward building up a new world." This was worse than ever. Plainly it

was a case for the religious reporter or the poetry editor. I suggested that his time toind be very much taken up. "Not at all," he said. "And that is another reason why people should give

cheerfully. They might as well get the habit. There will be plenty of more found after this." "You foresee no early end to the war "

"After the war, son, after the war," be cried merrily. "We may as well get used to the ldes."

"To be sure," I said, recalling a word I

had seen the other day in a headline. "Refunding, you mean?" "Straightout Liberty Loans," lie said. When we have finished with the first part of the program, somewhere between Metz and Berlin, we'll start in at home; consoll-

dating our liberty positions, young man; that's plain enough," I gurgled intelligently-

"After the war," he said, "we are going to have a five-billion Liberty Loso for the schools and colleges. No more half-starved girls teaching school for \$10 a week. No more children marching off to the factories anywhere between the ages of eight and fourteen. Eighteen years the factory minimum and high schools compulsory for everybody and college for everybody who wants to go. Also technical schools and big farm schools."

I grew anxious for the depositors of the

Wholesalers and Plasterers' Trust. "And after that there will be the coal mine and shirtwaist Liberty Loan," he said. "A couple of billions, say, for retimbering every coal bin in the country and an exterior fire stairway for every garment factory in the country. Perhaps that might be consolidated with the railroad brake and phosphorus jaw Liberty Loan for another couple of billions. Simultaneously

we might float our homestead and market gardening Liberty Loan for another five billions. "Yes," he said, tooking out of the window, "we might as well get used to the Liberty Loan idea and be cheerful?

"But you can't go on borrowing forever. ou know," I said, growing rather familia in my address as I recognized that I dill not have to do with a banker, but with an I. W. W. somp-boxes. "The mere interest charges will be enormous. Is it fair to Mr. Amos Pinchot and the future general.

"We should worry about the future," he rapped out; and then more soberly, "My dear young man, the future will hardir feel the interest charges, it will be sa well off. The war will really pay for itself when we come to capitalize the lessons of the war. Look at all the treasure that will be recovered from the bottom of the sea by the submarides. Look at what the danes will do for commerce. Think of all the gold mines in Siberia and all the coal in China and Central Africa. Thick of all the savings that now go into book Think of the addition to the productive powers of humanity by releasing half the world from bondage-1 refer to the women.

lettuce. It's a cincin? Nevertheless, I think the directors of the Wholesalers and Plasterers' Trust ought to know about ties. SINEAD.

Think of whole-wheat bread and cheaper

cuts of meat and the outside leaves of

ti operight. The Quaker's Appeal

Art thou a citizen? The thy duty then-Clo buy a bond: Twill profit bring to thee In steady royalty— Strengthen thy loyalty-

Air thou an enemy

Go buy a bond

Host thou not shelter found

Where freedom's joys abound?

Native of German;

To buy a bond ! When men call at thy hon Don't fume and fret and foam, But buy a bond; Hide not behind the prank get mine at the bunk." His buy will be a blank-

Buy thou a bond? Let all their means bestow. Till "o'er the top" we go-Go buy a bond. Send with thy gift a prayer For the boys "over there"

Show that for them we care Go buy a bond! DAVID E. JONES

What Do You Know? OUIZ

1. Who is Prince Lichnovaky? 2. Where is Boulogne?
3. Who wrote "He's armed without who's inser-

1. Name the British, French, German and American communities in France. 5. Where is "The Great Peramid"? 6. Who was "the Man in the Iron Mask"! 7. What is the Had?

When and what was the Hegira? What is an ironoclust? Who is commander of the British forces in Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Emplacement, in a military sense, is the sensitioner, parapet and accessories for a cun or cans. 2. The "Grand Monarque"; an epithel applied to Louis XIV of France.

2. Asianut a plateau in the province of Venetic the scene of action in the Hallan as theater.

the street of action in the the theretae.

4. "The City of Magnificent Distances." 5 assumpted to Washington, D. C.

5. Andrew Bonar Law is the British Chancella of the Exchequer.

6. Frost frozen deet or vanor, expecially a covering of minute for creatals forming as could shringer.

7. Loray Cave: the largest of a series of covered to Fage County. Virginia.

8. "Oliver Twist." a novel by Charles Dicker.

9. Washington is a figure in Tharherny's The Virginian."

10. Venusiusm Carragen is the president a Mexico.