EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1918

Luening Public Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

4

dictator of strategy.

FOCH: HIS MEANING

EVEN to the present moment there

fostered by leather-chair campaigners in

or the propriety of a generalissimo for

been appointed. He is admittedly a bril-

liant military tactician - perhaps the

greatest on the Allied side. It is pre-

sumed that he will act as the supreme

commander of the French, British and

American forces. And yet there is some

remaining doubt about the extent of his

authority. Foch is being spoken of as a

'co-ordinator," as a "councilor," as a

Can it be that even in the light of

recent experience the withered and faded

traditions of an earlier order will be per-

mitted to endanger the Allied cause and

the Allied armies? Lloyd George must

surely have spoken for a minority in

England -certainly a minority of the

empire when he said that public opin-

on had been opposed to the centraliza-

tion of military command in the person

of one general. He should not have had

to make so sorry an excuse for an admit-

ted blunder. He should have inspired,

led and directed public opinion from his

superior vantage point and strongly

In every important development of the

war the ordinary considerations of

nationalism have vanished in Allied coun-

cils. The great armies arrayed against

Germany have for the time being at least

transcended the ordinary limitations of

country. The men who are fighting the

Germans might be said to represent a

distinct new nationalism of their own,

since they are fighting, as every one

admits, not primarily for any country,

but for the world itself. They are upon

a mission for mankind. And yet the

pride of some of the older British officers

in London and the fear of some British

politicians to offend the opinion which

such pride engenders in part of the coun-

try would confuse the work of these

Marshal Haig a second in command.

armies by opposing any move to make

Lloyd George admitted that the Ger-

mans have profited by centralized con-

trol. Haig and Pershing have no appar-

ent objections to a generalissimo. The

officers and the men at the front are

wiser in war and in life than the men at

home. And they do not have to play

politics. The armies now fighting for a

world cause should have a command ade-

Foch made the plan that turned the

Germans back from Paris in 1915. That

was the supreme military achievement

of the greatest of wars. If he is hindered

in the present crisis the politicians in

London may save the pride of a few per-

sons at home by further complicating the

Giragonium can get it out in his way or not.

A DECISION AT SEA?

SINCE the war began there have been military experts who Insisted that it

will never end without a decisive naval

engagement of colossal dimensions in the

North Sea near Heigoland. The Insistent

rumors of extraordinary activity at the

German naval bases and the obvious in

tention of the Germans to stand or fall by

the present campaign give these predic

tions a fresh interest. The possible extent

and nature of a massed naval conflict be-

tween the German and Alled forces at

The engagement, should the Kalser send

this time defy imagination.

Victory is in the afr, whether Garabed

quate to their task.

task abroad.

advocated unified command.

OTRUE H K. CURVIS. Pressness In H. Lodington, Vice Freshlant, Benenizar and Treasarer: Philip R. Williams, John J. Spurg-on, Dis EDITORIAL BOARDS

. KAtter

Crats H. K. Crazzs, Chairman DAVID E. SMILEY

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IN 47. MARTIN General Business Manager

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BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000 Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia,

BATERES AT THE PARADELPHIA FORT OFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

Philadelphia, Tuesday, April 16, 1918

BAIDS THAT MEAN NOTHING BUT GRAND-STAND PLAY

WILL take more than spectacular raids of vicious resorts over the heads of district police to clean up the city.

There have been raids before, and the persons arrested were back in their old ants in advance of the officers who took them in custody.

All that is necessary is to pass the word around that the places must be closed. They All be closed then, all right, if the keepers are persuaded that the police mean business.

The vicious have taken to cover in the tast on a tip from the police. They know they cannot ply their trade unless that police turn their backs. The location of the resorts is well known. The police w, too, who is responsible for the management of each one.

The police will do what is really expected of them. There is both knowledge and power in the City Hall. It cannot be that in the present crisis the local authorities think they can throw dust in the eyes of the public by making a few raids. They have the rest of this work to show their sincerity and good faith. Let them

Good time to plant your garden. Bo the Ace of Spuds this year.

BUSINESS BY MACHINERY

FTHE business man of 1870 would be as dazed in a modern office as the inventor of the locomotive would be when confronted by an automobile engine. Business was done by hand a generation or two ago. It is done by mischinery today. The typewriter, which can 1 - operated at the rate of about 10,000 words an hour by the most expert, would seem as marvelous to A. T. Stewart as the airship seemed to us five years ago. The automatic dictating machines would be incredible. The vertical bling cabinets and the loose-leaf account hooks would daze the old-timers by their complicated simplicities.

We are so used to these labor-saving devices that we accept them as a matter of course. Yet the exhibition of modern aveniences and necessities now in prozress at the Business Show in the First Regiment Armory contains many surprises or those who think they are up to date. o business man can afford to stay away.

1., will find appliances there that are s, wh their weight in gold, some of which

oddly enough like a faded leaf. From a height of a mile or two the French aviator lets his plane fall. This is the way of the modern sky riders. "I am dead," seems to be a disposition in England, signals a fighting aviator in this manner when he finds himself against impossible the military clubs, to doubt the wisdom odds or at a great disadvantage. Down he comes ellently, his engines barely the Allied armies in France. Foch has moving, turning over and over giddily, slipping to one side and another, without a sign of life or control; falling de-

liberately-a little said to see-quite liks leaf abandoning the eminence of its wig forever and making for a home in the dust. No other human gesture is so eloquent as that descent when it ends finally near the earth with a triumphant blast of reawakened engines, with wings suddenly poised, as the little machine takes to the air again like a rocket, to go back bellowing gladly for a better place a the fight. The thing surpasses poetry n its symbolism of resurrection and life regained.

After Bussia, after Italy, after some of ne colossal blunders of aillied statesmanhip, a good part of the world at large experienced its falling leaf. But in these intervals human consciousness merely reounded to summon new and overwhelming strongth and new and greater inspiration to the trial for life. The engines are going again, and they will continue till their munds fill all space. Eccentially the conquest of the air rep-

esents only a new achievement of human instinct. The amazing mechanical improvements in aviation are the least of be matter. It seems only yesterday that the Wrights sent up their first clumicy machines. Already men are at home in the air, with an actual sense of wings. Otherwhen there could be no falling leaf. Menloubtless would find a way to live in water or in fire if they had a little time. or the achievement or a real need of it. It is not to be supposed that they can ever he beaten by a clique of manlace with month

Goodday: scheart:

Extraordinary news from the City Hall; "I have no time to talk." save his Honor STRE 35 M. C. A. war work to a great pportunity for service for men over draft

& tradiof self-control in achiether at man who keeps on company three warfings sufficient against the loss without ownering.

"Ten houses in South Philadelphin? Area s to foul of Japanese equitors as all that, i is the "ten" the beverage that the oldne Senators used to comouffage in tea cups on they needed a little stimulant in the

ourse of dehate" BEEF, IRON AND WINE

Espionage in Obesity $T_{\rm and}^{\rm HE}$ spy fever has struck Obesity, N. J., and all the better Obesitarians are lumnting for concealed propaganda.

. . Dove Dulcet says he has found ground stass in his garden, and he adds that the patriotic bed he planted with red and white tulip builts and blue hyacinths, to

make a growing national emblem, has come up sour grant. There has been some sinister work there. - 14 C - 14 Mr. Dulcet thinks that his mail has leen tampered with also. He says he sent

a check renewing his subscription to Beef. fron and Wine and immediately copies of the Tageblatt began to come to his house

In order to insure his contributions reaching us unmutilated Mr. Duloet has out his Grand Fleet, would presumably be | been sending them written in invisible ink. He imparted to us a secret chemic

"FORCE TO THE UTMOST" WHAT IT MEANS

Force, force to the utmost; force without stint or limit, the righteous and tri-umphant force which shall make right the law of the world and cast every selfsh dominion down in the dust.-President Wilson at Baltimore. VII

THE FORCE OF HUMANITY

THIS series of articles, in necking to sum up the various channels through which the might of this nation is to be poured "without stint or limit," has discussed the force of Public Spirit, Mar Power, Woman Power, Money Power, Sea Power and Mind Power. A topic has been left to the last which is perhaps less tangible, but surely as important as any of those which preceded. This is the Force of World Consciousness, of Humanity,

This nation is not in the war alone. Three and a half years ago it would have seemed almost absurd to predict that our troops, brigaded among Brittsh divisions, would be fighting ellow to ellow with Englishmen and Frenchmen in the trenches of Flanders. It would have seemed incredible to think of English and French officers engaged at our cantonments in training American conscripts. But so if is. The war has breadened and deepened until the battlefields are reflected in every man's heart, and the issue is become plain as the future of humanity at stake. Little by little the war has shown itself as two contradictory theories of human life pitted against each other. It is the doctrine of the free peoples against the doctrine of the loine right of mightiness.

The world at large, absorbed in its own affairs, interested in liberal concerns, allowed the Provides military power to rrow from the kilten whose antics were entertaining to watch to the figer that has hald us wante. The tiger had been trained. Its claws were of tempered steel Its keepers had grown old without letting it out of its eage. They wanted to see it perform. Wantonly, in rold blood, they let fores on a hapless world.

It tool some time for America to realize abot was happening. It was natural, nay, inevitable, that this country, built op through more than a contary in a softled distruct of European political issues, should at first have held aloof. Indeed, this repubto strangely commounded of all the Ingradients of Europe, had first to be nation alized itself before its public sentiment could focus. The sinking of the Lusitania ame as a flash of lightning. Never were Macuulay's most famous words more apt Gormany committed "not only a erime; but an error." Thun, for the first time, Amerca realized to the full, the tiger was hore The war had to grow to a certain stature In our hearts and souls before we, as nation, could enter it. These who misinderstand that misunderstand the whole meaning of American listory and pay-

inlogy. The Allies must win; there is nothing nore sure. They will win because from day to day, from hour to hour, the concerted and miraculous strength and unison of humanity plays on their side. Little by little, with infinite pains and sorrows, the men who have faced the tiger and have perished in herole faith under his bitter claws have sended the new tradition of humanity. Liberty, if she be lifted up, will draw all men unto her. Mighty are the brigaded armies, the service guns, the planes with sunlight on their wings, Mightier, and behind all, the brigadet human:will.

The collective purpose of mankind, rises



THE OBJECT LESSON

GOETHE AND GERMANY

Mr. Konkle Answers His Critic-A Reader's Comment on Alba Johnson's Railroad Speech

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-No one could quarrel with my sunny friend, James Monaghan, even over the Hun, and I am not tenacious in wanting to press my idea overmuch in regard to Fault. An explanation may be allowed, however. "The final redemption of Germany is in process only now; she hasn't reached that turning point at which the young colored spendthrift arrived, when, after pausing all but his shirt and trouvers and; in contemplation of

pawning the former, "when he curied to "deself," he got up and went to his father," t present flermany is magning only he?

If is the general impression among the in-formed that passenger and freight rates in Europe are not lower than in America for the sume class of service .- Editor of the Evenning Pontse Labourn.1. Uncle Sam on the Phone

Philadelphia, April 12.

| European' rallway guidebook. Also, more

cheap excursions are run than under private

ownership. WISTAR PARKER BROWN.

But th' story never lived to pass his lips. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-One night as I sat reating in my old! Morris chair, at peace with all the world It seemed that Britnin's blood 'ad flows ame a sudden ringing of the telephone hell in wain. outdaty measured receiver and curtly an-When through th' line they hacked a world Well? A familiar volce remonded. ghastly trail with gas 'n swords, in sharp accented tone-"This is long dis-As they followed up th' Busy Bertha rain since calling! Uncle Sammy on the phone ! The perspiration singled upon my massive brow, because my conscience told me-there'll all was by, he something doing now. I knew he'd called me up before, and I made believe that he and been given the wrong number and that it wasn't me. But Undle showed no sign of pique, nor did he cant or swear. There was tremur in his voles as he said, "Nephew, are you there? Uve been trying to get you for one long, weary year, and that you were not proving true I had begun to fear. Lous of your brothers, brave and true, with ish lines. sword and deadly gun, have englisted in this war-this war that must be won. I know you are not fit for this, too old or young are you, but there are lots of other things for mine. a gun. you can't go 'over the top' or train a 'seventy-five,' but hy giving to the Red Cross So I bowed me 'ead an' blessed th' land, seventy-five, but by giving to the Red Cross you may return some boy alive. Your con-science may not let you e'en do the Kaiper barm, but I know it will not stop you from working on a farm, and there you'll do your bit, even though you have cold feet, by raising for my Allies shiploads of precious of them. at th' Hus. wheat, Dear Nephew, I must now ring off, this is my busy time; I hope to see you fighting soon on Duty's firing line." Philadelphia, April 11. vict'ry bent.

An' I saw a captain lead a chosen number on to fame-

It seemed the end of everything-th' Boches came in horde

THE ENGINEERS

By Herb Fendrich

Twan in the Cambr'i sector where th' deal

An' th' 'Uns was throwin' molten fire

An' I watched the bloody harvest that the

I snw th' bombers disappear behind a wall

An' th' regimental legion blown t' bits.

When they pour th' barrage fire an' give

Dutchman always reaps

was piled in heaps.

'n shell.

us hell.

o' flame.

as heard little about. He must use . the time savers possible nowadays, for the war has made it necessary in many industries for one man to do the work of two. In some instances one woman must do the work of three men if the machine can be found for her. One way to help win the war is to use more machinery in . business. The exhibition shows how to do st.

City Hall is not threatened by the work woing on underground so much as by what happens on the second and fourth floors.

WILL THE SENATE RISE TO THIS **OPPORTUNITY**?

IF THE rule of seniority is observed Gibbert M. Hitchcock, of Nebraska, will succeed the late William J. Stone as chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Pelations. It should be noted that the reniority rule does not promote to chairmanship the man who has served iongest in the Senate, but the member of the majurity party who has served longest on the

Mr. Hitchcock entered the Senate in 1911. Mr. Swanson, of Virginia, has been in the Senate a year longer, but he has not been en the committee so long. Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, entered the Senate in 1893 and he has been on the committee almost, if not quite, from the beginning. A service of twenty-five years in intimate touch with all the diplomatic issues of that period certainly qualifies him to preside over the comculttee. If the Republicans were in control he would be chairman without 'any ques-

If intimate knowledge and experience word desired regardless of seniority, Senafor Knox has both. He entered the Senete in 1904 and remained there until he became Secretary of State in President Tait's Cabinet. He entered the Sonate train fast year and very properly was aced to the Committee on Foreign Rela-

The nation is passing through a crisis, mises old rules and precedents should be ecrapped. The opportunity has come for utting at the head of one of the most portant committees a man who can diat its deliberations with full knowledge all our international obligations.

What a magnificent opportunity is prelet for the Senate to rise above ship and promote Senator Lodge or the Knox to the chairmanship, not these men are Republicans, but they are immensurably better fitor the met than any Democrat on

> the war had forced both England to mid the best man is respon

waged somewhere near Heigoland, the supdly impossible whend that goards the ea approaches to the River Elbe and the Serman naval base at Klej. The Germans might attempt a destructive sally against the English coast or even the partial dedruction of the British fleet by means of ome theory of strategy conceived to oversme the odds against them. fluid.

The Allies, on the other hand, fighting simultaneously from the air and from the sea in unexampled force, might try to destroy the Heigoland defenses, the only barrier that so far has protected the Kaiser's naval forces and a part of the German coast. In the event of such a battle the sky would be black over the ittle island with contending air fleets.

No disaster on land would be so coully o Germany as the fail of Helgoland. And even a partial victory for the Germana over the Allied fleets would mean defeat for England-since it would menace all channel communication and partly isolate the armies in France.

The British Grand Fleet is intact. The present state of affairs in France is adequate to justify the determination of the Admiralty to hold that magnificent force n check for emergencies. Day and night, for almost four years the British mavy has kept steam up, its men at battle posts, its decks eleared, its spirit high and hungry for a culminating smash. By the very force of its implied power it has swept German commerce from the seas and permitted the Germans to go out from Kiei only as skulkers in submarines and raiders. The flect is now almost a holy thing in the hearts of Englishmen. They do not know where it is. They know only that somewhere it is ready to leap.

A naval engagement planned as a cooperative move in the present German frive would involve a large force of Amer ican vessels that now are in European waters and many French and Italian batfleships. If such an action develops it will be the epic event of the war. It will be faster and more furious than any land action. And on such a battle the fate of the world may yet depend.

Hats off to the weather man. He is

doing better.

THE FALLING LEAF

WHENEVER Lieutenant Georges Fin-French air service, flies for the Sunday afternoon crowds at Beimont he includes in the dazzling exhibition the most beautiful maneuver yet evolved by fighting men. It is called the falling leaf. Twice at Belr.ont multitudes have been shuken to the heart by a sight so familiar to the battlefields that soldiers to longer

even look upward for it. Aleft the machine that Lieutener: Finishine pides seeds a thing of polden man, atterning ration in the publication

formula by which his writings could be made legible. We mixed up a dish of therea chemicals, which we have been using right. along to decode Dove's manuscripts. But on Sunday the office cat got into our desk. and, to our distress, we learn that she drank up the whole platter of visibilizing

That cut had always seemed like the ordinary tortolseshell of newspaper ofnees, but these chemicals have brought out on her unmistakable markings of mastiff and maltene, mingled with what look like the stripes of some due old hyenny.

But more tragic still is the fact that up to the time of going to press we have not been able to mix any more of the chemical and, consequently, Dove Duteet's daily contribution remains a blank. . .

LATER-Just as a foriorn hope we passed Mr. Dolect's letter through a beaker of book beer. Evidently this had some sympathetic rapport with the poet's ink, for portions of his letter became legible. If we had been able to drench the manuscript with Tom and Jerry perhaps the whole of the message would have come out. But we could not afford to do this. We pass the letter on to our readers as it stands:

Socrates, Mrs. Dulost tantrum refuses write today severely wounded tired housework itie rolling pin mother-in-law going home threatened hat pin " mother-in-law I've got stay wash dishes borry

Informing Mr. Mordell

Dear Socrates-In answer to Albert Mordell's inquiry, I wish to inform him that the lines "Tell me not in mournful numbers," etc., were written by William Randolph Shakes-

DULCET

peace, a Russian poet of the sixteenth cantury. "Maud Muller on a summer's day," etc., is from a poem "Maud Mueller," written by

the German poet Faust. "Once upon a midnight dreary" was written by King Solomon about 2000 B. C. Another line of this poem is "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity." The Kaiser is very fond of this poem.

With this knowledge Mr. Mordell car, anfely face the Obesity Literary Society. L. O. B., Williamsport, Pa.

is that this thing shall die, shall pass away shall cease. Thumph there he before the agonies to which the old distresses shall seem but the sindow of a sinde, these, too, we shall endore. The figer must go: It is this growing will to liberty, this

return of the mition of nonconformists and refugees into the bleeding arena of the esd World, that makes the present hour so nobly significant. We are strong beyond measurable strength because the assembly of men has taken us once more to heart We are no longer the shining vision of the erstern ruinbow seast but a striving. stricken hand, battling with the others to win salvation nnew.

If the war were between the United States and Germany alone, and If our forces equales the sum total of the powers of the present Allies, our strength would not be as great. A B is less than AB, for the latter is A multiplied by E. When England and France and America stand side by side their strengths are multiplied together, not added. Such is the mystery and secret of men fighting for a noble etta tameto

This it is which is the superhest and deepest heart and fiber of our effort; this ik the righteous and triumphant force we mek: the knowledge that men of every race and creed and complexion pour out their lives side by side to vindicate the nobility of man. The "unplumbed, sait, estranging sea" is become a mere trickle; the old schisms and misunderstandings are gone. The world is become one continent, and men lay heart to heart to face the for.

How often one has to go to the comediar for, truth! Harry Lauder has said, with a man's tears in his voice, "I own a piece of France * * * my son's buried there." Let us remember in the darkness of our sorrow that the heart of the world_is our heart, for our flesh has died to ransom it.

The woman who a few Ahai Bui Was years ago was widely the Man Ideal? acclaimed as a con-spicuous ideal in auty and character has just been divorced from her husband-for cause. This is another proof that it is easier to be an ideal than continue being one.

BUYING Liberty Bonds is not an act of penance. The American people do not need to be builled or frightened into buying them.

We buy bonds because they are a token of our honor, a pledge of our liberty, a symbol of our pride,

Because we have been generously blessed with love and safety and opportunity it is our gladness to make what return we can.

WHAT will the greatest of free nations give toward the freedom of the world?

Contribu ted by Beaf, Iran and Wine

chose; she'll contemplate the shirt later and come to heracif-with enterior aid. At pres ent she is certainly a "tragedy of intellect, just an Fauet was before the redemption be gan. [Apologies to the ladies for speaking of the Hart as feminine-a relie of the part] Coethe, when he used his hedgeloves h

control of a psychological laboratory, wa doing the very same thing in principle the the Hun general staff is now doing with the mailons both equally dependent—' a tradedy of intellect," not a traggedy of passion, but a more devilish thing—in intellectual calcula from in cold blood. "That's which's the matter with Germany"; she has made the intellec-the captaln of her soul, instead of morality She is precisely like the young man, who on becoming of age, says! "The world over She is precisely like the joining main, who, on becoming of age, says: "The world owes in a fortune, and I has noting to get it at all east." That young fellow's compare points straight to a just. Principles of morality are not his soull's captain. If he knew enough he would call it "will to power." This idea seems to me to be the heart of life, and no even this section. man thinks confusedly upon it but at the

sont awful perif. I am not unaware that Goethe and Heine core cosmopolitan internationalists, but that is another question. Here we are tailing about spiritual organization: sational and individual types of it. Germany will be releemed-of course she will-after the Hohen zollerns are amputated, the blood purified of Bernhardi tubercle bacilli and is otherwise normalized with a new organ of morality to replace a diseased one. [Apologies to the surgeons.] An international government will then attend to her hygienic arrangements. BURTON ALVA KONKLE.

Swarthmore, April 12.

A Railroad Non Sequitur

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In the Evenue Prenic Linden of April 11, I find a very important article on railroads and their conduct by Mr. Alba Johnson. He says:

As a rule, railroads have purchased As a rule, railcass have pirchased loconotives largely under the npur of ex-cessive traffic and have abstained from purchasing during periods of reduced earnings. This is contrary to the eco-nomics of the situation. Enlargements of facilities should be made in times of de-resedon because, first that is the chempression, because, first, that is the cheapest time to do if; second, it is the most convenient time to do it, and, third, it is the time when managers can give most attention to doing it, and, fourth, the imployment of labor arising out of large railway purchases tends to mitigate severity of a general depression. The reason the railroads have not done

this since 1907 is that, under regulatory policy which went into effect at that time, rallway managers have not been able to accumulate surpluses sufficient in their judgment to warrant bold construction in times of small escringes, and especially be-cause future earnings have not been susceptible of approximate calculation even where the volume of traffic could be esti-mated in advance.

Although I am no Socialist, I think these plain words from the president of Baldwin's big locomotive works exemplify strongly that our private ownership method of running rallroads was a most extravagant plan and not so efficient as might be under Governmont ownership. European railcoads, under Government ownership, flave made good for many years, under, in many instances, one third our private ownership passesser and trates, as can be shown in a

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- . Who are the Romanoffs? . Where and what is Harwich?
- What was the "Ring of Gyges", Name the author of "Guttiver's Travels." Which American city is called "the Oriole
- 6. Who is Crown Frider Rupprecht?
- What is burdeaux misture?
- that is a neologiom?
- What is a boundary of hahe in the house is a well-spring of bleasure";
 Whit is meant by "honors of war";

- Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The Hight Hanorable Arthur James Balfour, former Premier, is Poreian Minister in the British coalition cabinet.
- 2. Plebiarite: A vule or decree of the people and mitted them by some person or body having the initiality.
- Landstorm: in the German military system the inst line of man-power defense.
 Caluba an iranoriant French seaport on the Miraht of Dover.
- 5. The Golden Horn: the entury of the Ros-porus upon the banks of which Constanti-nople is built.
- 6. Hidroles: three ravenous monaters in classic mythology, having the faces of women and the bodies of voltages.
- Halczan days, having the faces of women and the bodies of voltares.
 Halczan days: a period of transmillity and hap-primes. The halvcan, as the known and the meleculy called was add to hav her are an enterney called was added to hav her are an another source and arrive the sain weather about the winter solsting.
 Jack Ketch, an old share another a solston.
 Herri de viller the facetile pame in Bodynous execu-lant in Vrenen and Ottalan thin.
 Herri de viller the facetile of the town and by Vrenen and Ottalan thin.
 Herri de viller the facetile of the same at the method a stream of the sen at the method of a stream of marks.

I wallered into shell 'ole till th' blighters Me right arm mostly mixin' with th'mud. An' before the Lord I swear I did me bloomin* heat t' die: But me gun was choked with dirt as" drippin' blood. Thin I crawled an' wriggled mostly till I reached the crater's crest, Where I took a squint toward th' Beil

An' I thought for fair I'd died an' got # passport with th' blest,

- An' I wouldn't swapped a prince's place
- The Stars an' Stripes was figin'-'twas the Engineers they say.
- Ivery man among th' bunch 'ad grabbed
- what up an' saved th' day, Whin they hunched th' Yankee fighters
- The gray-boys lay in jumbles an' I turnel
- me 'ead away.
- An' I woke beneath a quiet khaki tent. Yes, I gave me arm for England, but #
- len't much they say. With th' righteous world at large ca
- Well, we 'eld th' line at Cambral, thanks f
- good old U. S. A.,
- 'N th' fightin' boys that saved our lines for us.
- An' I'm listed now for Blighty, but I won't . forget th' day Whin th' Engineers broke up th' bloomin'
- muss.
- There's a million hell-fires ragin' on this bloody western front,
- But they'll never keep th' Yankees from th' Rhine,
- An', though I'd like t' seen th' spunkf Tommies pull th' stunt-'Twas th' Yankee Engineers what 'ad
- th' line.

When Charlie Chaplin gets into the trenches he won't find the mess there much worse than any he has willingly encountered in putting over his slap-stick comedy.

No, Gwendolyn, Count Czernin does at use the particle "de" in front of his name but his resignation suggests that it belongs there.

Ring It Again Ding! dong! ding! Just hear the old bell ring! Calling out to you and me. "To save our land and liberly. Buy, buy a head!"