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THE WAR'S HIGH TIDE

Every Permanent Force in the World Is With the Allies Against Germany
THE war was never so complicated a problem as it is today. It is no longer possible to obtain guiding impressions from the battle actions alone.

THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Have You Ever Been Fired?
HAVE you ever been "fired"? Or, if you prefer the polite phrase customary to self-esteem, "resigned from an uncongenial position"? It seems that if you have never had an Irish reeve that you have missed an experience which has helped many men find themselves and has put them on the road to ultimate success.

POISON GAS IN POLITICS

LIFE in Pennsylvania politics, as well as in the world war, is just one sort of gas after another.
Some kinds of gas are successfully applied. Others react upon the men who employ them. And others prove futile and the persons attacked return easily to health and sanity.

BEF RATIONS: A PARALLEL

"ONCE a week," said Li Hung Chang, the greatest statesman in China's recent history, "I eat an egg."
Li lived almost exclusively on vegetables. An egg a week represented, in his careful philosophy, an adequate quantity of animal food.

THE GERMAN DRIVE

ONE does not have to study the ways of this world very long before finding that turning stumbling blocks into stepping stones is the most useful kind of masonry known to man. There is probably not a successful man or woman living who has not at some time or other had to face what looked like a complete breakdown of his or her outfit of tools. It may come in the way of broken health, physical disablement, loss of funds, disloyalty of some associate or some catastrophe of nature. It may even come to mankind as a whole, as this war has come—an apparent collapse of the whole fabric of civilization. But human beings have marvelous ways of gathering themselves together to face adversity. Both singly and as a race they have a habit of "seeing it through."

HOW THE QUAKERS ARE FIGHTING FOR HUMANITY

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THOSE POLA VICTORIES

(With due apologies.)
"YOU talka mooch about Olvira Twisto
"Who asks all da time for more and more
"Spaghetti, rosbif and Piu di fritto misto—
"Well, Eetaly's da Twisto of da war!
"Da lottery—we call him da 'tombola'—
"He shifts. Mebbe you don't try again.
"But when he cry for more at Porto Pola
"Eetalian man he strike what you call 'ten'.
"Two times he call, 'Dreadnothings, you must geeve me!'
"Sta bene!" "And he'll ask for more and more
"You know your Carlo Dickens, then believe me—
"Eetalian man's da Twisto of da war!"
GIUSEPPE.

THE U-BOAT'S MOTHER GOOSE

I LOVE neutral vessels,
Their arms are so light
That if I bombard them
They can't wage a fight.
I skulk in the ocean
With schooners for prey,
While troopships and messys
Sail daily on the way.

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QUESTIONS

What shall I do when blows blind me?
How fare on when counsels cross?
Where shall I turn when life behind me
Seems but a course run at a loss?
Through what throes shall I beat to windward,
Uncontent with a lesser part?
Whom shall I trust when heaven of me,
Heaven itself, seems making sport?

A BEGINNING

Men have a start on the road to the brotherhood of man when they agree on the state of the weather. Very few of them get any further.—Toledo Blade.

MUCH NEEDED

If Mr Burbank desires real fame let him develop a vegetable that will grow faster than a weed.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

GOOD REASON

There'll be no Prussians in Paris while there are Marines on the Marne.—St. Louis Star.

THE POTSDAM VOICE

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WHERE DID THE TANGO?

Time certainly flies. It seems only yesterday that the hula-hula was a novelty.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

QUIZ
1. Who originated the war "tank"?
2. What is the meaning of "cheridierie"?
3. Name the author of "Thelma."
4. What is the capital of Delaware?
5. Who is General von Boehm?
6. Name the author of "The Sign of the Cross."
7. Which French city is known as "The Cathedral City"?
8. What is the meaning of "forlorn hope"?
9. Who said, "Better a bush in the face than a blot in the heart"?
10. Who is the author of "The United States"?
Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Mayerfeld, collector at Haverford, Pa., near Philadelphia.
2. Paris is the capital of France.
3. "Dream Life" by "Ik Marvel."
4. Vittorio Emanuele Orlando is Premier of Italy.
5. Kenilworth, from Indian words meaning "dark and bloody ground."
6. Edgar Fahs Smith is proved of the University of Pennsylvania. The sign above, according to the president of other colleges, is "The Little Cathedral," a name given to Kenilworth on account of his short stature.
7. Joseph Yarns, the Belgian violin virtuoso, was killed by a German shell during the bombardment of the Channel Islands.
8. "Ik Marvel" was the name of a book of the late American writer John Jay.



Nelson Harding, in the Brooklyn Eagle.

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