rening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT Fles H. Ludington, Vice President; John C. Becrotary and Treasurer; Philip S. Collina B. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors EDITORIAL BOARD: Crace H. K. Cuntis, Chairman TID E. SMILEY Editor N C. MARTIN General Business Manager ned daily at Puntic Lebons Building.
dependence Square, Philadelphia
ENTRAL Broad and Cheatnut Streets
City Press Union Building
City Quarter 408 Ford Building
1008 Fullerton Building
1202 Tribune Building

NEWS BUREAUS: Bungat.
or, Pennsylvania Ave. and 14th St.
The Sun Building
London Times

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is served to sub-in Philadelphia and surrounding towns rate of twelve (12) cents per week, payable the carrier.

By mail to points outside of Philadelphia, in
the United States, Canada, or United States pos-sisters, postage free, fifty (50) cents per month, in (10) dollars per year, payable in advance, To all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per

Notice Subscribers wishing address changed BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 Address all communications to Evening Public Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

BYTERRO AT THE PHILADELPHIA POST OFFICE AS

Philadelphia, Wednesday, June 26, 1918

UNFORTUNATE NICHOLAS

ONCE more the report comes from Russia that Nicholas Romanoff, the former Czar, has been killed. Unfortunately the most hopeful view that can be taken of the report is that it is only pre-

Attempts were made on his life while he was ruling. The forces in power now are those which plotted his death in the past. It would not have surprised the world if he had been killed at the time of the revolution. An authentic report that he has been killed may come at any time.

Yet no good purpose would be accomplished by his death. He is powerless and he will never again sit on a throne. The Bolsheviki ought to let him live; but they are not likely to act with any sense of duty in the premises.

It was decidedly a "land of promise rather than performance which Marshal Boreovic pointed out to his Austrian troops as he showed them the Venetian plain which has become the scene of their defeat.

BONNIWELL AT THE MARNE?

WE STOPPED him at the Marne," is the remark which A. Mitchell Palmer is reported to have made at Harburg after the defeat of the attempt of age Bonniwell to dictate the election of he chairman of the Democratic State

The implication was obvious. It is war etween the Old Guard and the reorganrs. But Francis E. Scullin, probation officer in the Judge's court, resents the insinuation that his chief is a German. He ght to resent it, even though one has ly to look at the Judge to know where his ancestors were born. The Judge wields a blackthorn club in his voice, and he is ready to fight at the drop of the handker-

t what has become of that third party which he was to organize if he did not suc seed in naming the State chairman?

One of Pershing's colonels in France rote recently: "Give me 900 men with the T. M. C. A. and I will have a more effective lighting force than 1000 men without it." This represents the army's opinion of the Red Triangle.

HUSTLING INTO THE BREACH

THEN hustling to humble the Huns surprises even the American soldier, it is ardly to be wondered that our deluded foe fails to grasp the situation. Lloyd George has just sought to convince his spatriots of our unprecedented speed; but his language, though emphatic, lacked the incisiveness of specific illustration.

There is one, however, available at this ment and fully as informative as a whole battery of statistics. The tale is as brief 11 is pointed. On May 28, Mrs. Elmer E. Fleming, of Haverford, read these lines in a letter from her son Max, in France The war is pretty far off for us. We hear about it than we did in America. expect to go to an officers' training camp

Yesterday came a cablegram that Lieu tenant Fleming was slightly wounded in action. Reconciling these two messages would have been easy had they been delivered a year or even six months apart neezed within the passage of less than month they fairly astound the senses as they thrill the heart.

Doubtless Winchester seemed "very far off" to Philip Sheridan on the dawn of the day when he turned the tide of battle. Dramatic indeed was his triumph over ime. Yet that was a modest-scaled epiode and reasonably comprehensible. The magnitude and speed of our present progis so formidable that we sometimes fear to acknowledge it lest we boast. But the testimony of those two epistles in Haverford is unanswerable.

That "voluntary retirement," which the ustrian general staff is now bulletining. arries somewhat the same elegant flavor of lefeat as the "dutifully descended." where-General Toral described his evacuation of tiago de Cuba.

TRICKS THE RIVERS PLAY THO owns the land made by the Delaware River? The courts are about to er this question in a dispute over the le to fifty-five acres of Hog Island which originally part of the bed of the river

about the disputes to title to land along night in the flood season. Sometimes in finds his farm has been washed one side of the river to the other. leve the courts have decided that he stand the loss under such circum while his neighbor on the other the river is enriched by the additwenty acres or so to his farm. rished farmer can only wait iver shifts again in the hope that will be returned to him. And

tre does not play any such

PEACE HAS ITS NEEDS, TOO

Shall Business Men, Enlisted to Defeat Germany, Be Allowed to Retire From Public Affairs When They Have Done the Job?

WHEN the logs jam in a stream in the spring drive in the lumber region the most expert lumberman is summoned. He spends hours, and it may be days, studying the mass until he finds what is known as the key log. Then he knocks this log out and the timber begins to move down stream once more.

This is what has happened in the shipyards. The plans were made for the ships. Men were on hand to build them. And the yards were full of steel. But the ships were not moving from the ways as rapidly as they should. Mr. Schwab, one of the most expert steel men and one of the most successful manufacturers in the country, was summoned. He studied the situation and then suggested that the war industries board decide what steel mills should produce the steel needed, that the Emergency Fleet Corporation should determine what tonnage should be moved monthly from the mills to the yards and that the yards themselves should decide in what order the various forms of steel should be shipped, based on the order in which it was to be used. Now everything will move smoothly.

Simple, isn't it? But why did not

some one think of it in the first place? Edward N. Hurley, of the shipping board, says that the "know how" of Schwab is worth a million dollars a month to the Government. This is a modest estimate of his value. If Schwab shortens the war a week he will save the world a billion dollars.

But Schwab is only one of scores of expert business men who are giving their services to the Government in the present grave crisis. In ordinary times he and they are too busy with their private affairs to give much attention to public

Mr. Schwab, however, has devoted some thought to the relation between politics and business, for he said during the winter that in the future the world is to be governed by the producers. He was at first misunderstood, as it was assumed that he meant the wage earners, as though they were the only producers. But he was not advocating any narrow class system. Producers are found in all ranks and they are inextricably united, just as the Government found that all industry is interdependent when it attempted to decide what is essential and what nonessential.

When the war ends it will be unfortunate if the great producers who have enlisted to help the Government win the istrator. war shall take their discharge and pay no more attention to public affairs. Government is at bottom a great business enterprise, but it has never been conducted as such. The ancient idea was that government existed for the benefit of the governors. That idea still survives in Germany. And in spite of all our talk of democracy, it is the predominant theory on which all large American cities are governed.

We have a shining example of it right here in Philadelphia, where the City Hall is filled with political appointees doing little or no work in order that whatever faction happens to be in control may find as many places as possible for its loyal followers. Victory at the polls is sought in order that there may be a distribution of the spoils of office. Men are appointed to high places as a reward for services rendered and their underlings are appointed, not by them, but by the leaders of the victorious faction. When a conscientious man happens to be put at the head of a department he finds himself tied hand and foot if he tries to reform long-standing abuses.

The capable and efficient business men. who would not tolerate for a day in their own establishments such conditions as every one knows prevail in City Hall, are apparently indifferent.

There is a log jam in the City Hall. It is damming up the stream of progress and preventing the payment of adequate salaries to the deserving policemen and firemen, delaying important public works and wasting the resources of the city in a mort stravagant manner. What we need is an expert who can knock out the key log and allow business to proceed in a businesslike way. There are such men here, but they do not offer themselves and when asked to serve they beg to be excused.

If these conditions are allowed to continue we shall have failed to profit by one of the most important lessons of the war, namely, that if we are to have governmental efficiency the producers must take an active part in the conduct of public affairs.

There is a significant omen in the name Diaz. Porfirio, formerly of Mexico, started one revolution, and so far as Austria is concerned. Armando, the Italian commander, is doing his best to foment one also.

THE CALL OF THE SHIPS

T IS interesting to speculate upon the future uses of the vast fleets of ships that are coming into being at Hog Island and other American yards. Even the yards themselves are a challenge. The fleets now in preparation are but a beginning. Upon what great adventures are the new ships to carry the American spirit?

It is conceivable that we may realize our crowning achievements upon the sea. So far the world of ships hasn't attracted us. We have been too busy on land. The sea has been peopled by the nations which have had to fight it and conquer it in selfdefense. The English and the Scandinavians, for the most part, have lived the lordly epics that flower endlessly upon the What will America do in

plains of our travail and conquest? Shall we do as well as we have done in the difficult work ashore?

America has inherited the blood of picneers. We as a nation are likely to turn to the sea irresistibly whenever the land and the things of the land coase to seem wonderful, perilous or strange. We aren't accustomed to working and thinking in a limited radius. We were the first in the air. Only the sea remains as a world of adventure and triumph in which we are relative strangers. And now fleets of our own ships are appearing as if by magic and they are certain to call out to all that is restless and impetuous in the national character of the United States. And it may be that we are destined to fix new standards of accomplishment in that limit less field of energy and high aims.

When a transport leaves, convoyed by destroyers, is it correct to wish it Cor

PROFITABLE GRASS CUTTERS

THE President is pasturing sheep on the I lawn of the White House. Governor, Lowden, of Illinois, has a flock of sheep on the grounds of the State House in Springfield.

There are scores of big estates in the suburbs of Philadelphia with sweeping lawns on which sheep would be picturesque as well as profitable. And, better yet, they would increase the supply of wool, and of lamb chops, both of which are needed just now.

A campaign to increase the wool supply by encouraging sheep keeping was started some time ago in this State. We ought to show the other eastern commonwealths what can be done, and the men of wealth with hundreds, if not thousands, of acres lying idle, might well begin to do something more to help win the war by putting sheep on their land, and incidentally dispense with the need of laborers to trim the lawns, now so hard to employ

It has been suggested And Punch by some patriots that Said "Don't" the "Lohengrin" march be replaced by

Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" at American weddings. It is concelvable, however, that there are some grooms who might object to this change. "The pomp of power" and the "fell clutch of circumstance," of which certain wise poets have sung, are dis quieting phrases,

The net gain of a million babies in the United States during 1917 seems to have been a bassi-net gain as well.

THIS WAY OUT

Suites to the Sweet

We assume that Mr. Zabriskie, the Fed eral sugar administrator, will have a suite in the Washington food administration building.

We shall be able to accommodate ourself to the sugar boss's rulings all right, but we do hope there won't be a tobacco admin-

We wonder whether the Austrian printrs ever use Italic type any more?

Humorists at Bay

This is a very ominous moment. The American Press Humorists, who control the nation's raiment of humor, have been in convention in Chicago, and we have not yet heard what the styles in jokes are to be during the coming year. Imagine what might happen if the A. P. H. decided to abolish humor. And yet perhaps no one would know the difference.

continue to flourish during the hot weather. He is a great help to the newspaper paragrapher. He ought to be elected a sustaining member of the American Press Humorists.

Speaking for ourself only, we have been somewhat alarmed by the shortage of jokes lately. We have tried to back up the humor administrator by doling them out very sparingly, but even so at times we have very nearly reached the limit of our effectives. Is it possible that we may have to call up the 1919 class ahead of time?

Bard of Avon, B. A.

Dear Socrates-Was Shakespeare a Harvard man? In "The Tempest," Act iv, he speaks of "foreheads villanous low." Doesn't that mark him down as a high-CUBAN HEELS.

A Lament

A City Hall tob is no longer worth while It shortens one's afternoons so: They want you to slave eight full hours to save

The taxpayer's troublesome dough.

Must a fellow stick 'round and write letters and things For a beggarly few thou a year

While affairs in his ward are let go by the board

And the autumn campaign drawing near? SCRIPTOR IGNOTUS.

It has been suggested that the chief executive committee of the League to Enforce Peace be a ministry of five, sitting permanently at The Hague. This suggestion having reached the Kaiser, he writes

to us as follows: Hochwohlgeborene Socrates: "I am deeply interested in the composition of that council of five that is to sit at The Hague. May I not send in my nomi-

Karl Rosner Jeremiah O'Leary Mrs. Bertha Krupp von Bohlen Leon Trotsky

Estate of Bolo Pasha Cordially and sincerely yours. WILHELM, Kaiser und Koenig

It seems to us as though Wilhelm had been looking over some one else's shoulder.

As Reported in Germany

The luckless American people, reduced to the last extremities of exhaustion and despair, are now compelled to take their national drink, ice cream soda, in paper cups.

The flower of the Austro-Hungarian army was sent against the Italians .- News

The flower seems to have been stemmed

Almost the only horror the unfortunate

READERS' VIEWPOINT

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-There were doubtless many Philadelphians besides myself who read Mr. William F. Fiske's spirited article, "You Can Hurry Biology," in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER f June 24, and went home thoughtful. An ntomologist's commentaries on life are al-nost always illuminating, for it seems that the patient study of insects tends to make men wise. I have read few books of greater human interest than Henri Fabre's "Life of

world to cite examples of the fighting instinct. Virtually all males of the deer son, frequently to the death. Cannibalism among animals is a different matter, and much more rare. But as even the Huns are not inspired by a wish to eat other member of the human race (at least up to the present) we may leave cannibalism out of the argument. Mr. Fiske, then, proves his point. On a purely animal basis, war is not unnatura

But shall we be satisfied with such a basis for the conclusions which he proceeds to draw? War, we learn, is the glorious thin-ning-out of a too-thickly seeded humanity. War, bracketed with adventure, forms the "consummation of evolutionary progress" in one direction. In fact, it is itself the "Great

There is only one conclusion to be reached by logic such as this. Mr. Fiske stops before he comes to it. But Germany did not stop. nation in order to survive. Once built, the is over these boys shall have died merely for the high purpose of depopulation, and that we as a nation should at once begin deadly

After all, have we not a higher ground for our debate than the habits of the lower animals afford? Ethics has never been fashonable in scientific circles, but there are us who try to judge our acts f Right and Wrong. STEPHEN W. MEADER. in the light of Right and

preparations for the next war.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—I have been in most of the leading cities of the country, and believe me, Phila-delphia takes the prize for concealing with diabolical ingenuity the information as to where the stranger within its gates really is at the junction of two thoroughfares. If he is ucky he may find it nailed to the side of building after some search, but in most cases he won't find it at all. New York comes in for a lot of criticism.

ROSCOE PEACOCK, Philadelphia, June 22.

"When we come back from 'over there' the Democracy rule everywhere and no room The Golden Rule he taught in school-a

great peace have begun ruled by a Hun.

Philadelphia, June 25.

Dr. Poras, the President of Panama

ng gentleman of fifty-eight or sixty shose presence I was ushered would hardly give any one the impression of an autocrat The President may have enemies, but the men who were taking leave of him as entered would scarcely give the visitor the impression that they were his foes. One man was standing with his arms around the President's waist, and taxing the Spanish language for terms in which to express his admiration and fealty. To one just arrived from the North, the scene was a bit ludicrous who, with the wildest imagination, would picture the visitor to President Wilson holding him firmly around the waist while he kissed him warmly upon both cheeks? This is only one of the many signs constantly greeting the traveler from northern latitudes temperament

I found Doctor Poras exceedingly agree able and willing to speak of the needs and the accomplishments of Panama. To my have a big bank which would give long credits and demand small interest for th benefit of the agricultural class especially As a matter of fact," said he, "our agricultural population possesses very small holdings ing systems used in the north are not always adaptable to our people." "This country of Panama," continued Doc

tor Poras, "is a rich country and has hardly begun to be developed. Its possibilities in sugar, bananas, cocoanuts, and in mining small part of the area of the country is now under cultivation. Our great need is capital to assure the opening of agricultural business on a larger scale."—Clayton Cooper, in Educational Foundations.

of the Russian peasants. During the sumr of 1917, she said, a census was taken for the purpose of ascertaining the names of those who had a right to vote in the various villages. The constitutional assembly was to meet in the fall and on it the great mass Russian people were pinning their hope of a representative government. In the various villages the names were taken by a clerk assisted by a man belonging to the priesthood. While two of these Government agents were addressing a small crowd of persons in one village in the Volga district a woman noticed that the fingernals of the clerk were long and pointed. She pointed this out to several other women, who became very agitated, and very soon one woman, more superstitious than the others, called out, "He is the devil, he has claws." Panic quickly seized the crowd, the men became frightened and one man shricked, "He has cloven hoofs." The poor, unfortunate clerk was wearing shoes with pointed toes. The two men were seized by the mob, who atripped them to find out if their feet were really cloven and if they had tails. Upon finding no evidence of tails or cloven hoofs the crowd decided that while they might

War Fit for Brutes, But Not for Men

the Spider" and "The Hunting Wasps."

In the present instance the writer took able issue with C. D. M.'s basic argument that war is unnatural because animals do not prey upon their own species, Mr. Fiske was well provided with instances. In fact, he need not have gone so far as the insect

Germany's philosophers told her that war natural and desirable; that it was her great Prussian military machine must be still struggling to loosen the cruel grip of that philosophy and that machine.

Some hundreds of thousands of young men have gone from America to fight in France, sober in their conviction that only by so doing could they help to end war forever. And some millions of us at home are backing he fight with all our hearts, not because we see it as a wonderful process of nature, but because we believe it is right.

It is not pleasant to hear that when all

Philadelphia, June 25.

Street Signs

but we have at least got to hand it to her for properly labeling her streets. The rule there is, as you know, a metal post at street corners corresponding in size and appearance with the old lamp posts of the age these bearing at the top two crossbars, one running parallel with each street and bearing the name of the street in white letters on a dark blue ground. This general idea seem to be followed with minor variations by most progressive cities of any size. I don't know of any one thing in which Philadelphia seems so far behind the procession as in this, and if it has caused as many maledictions from others as it has from me since I came here others as it has from me since I came here, some newspaper activity toward a reform would surely find a welcome in the hearts of many thousands hereabouts

What They Will Do

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I have just bid my boy and his friends good-by, bound for over there. This is the consensus of their talks:

JOHN JAY.

The pleasant-faced, courteous Spanish-look

assuring him that he has passed from the Anglo-Saxon world into the land of the Latin first question, "What is the greatest present requirement of the republic?" he answered: "Banks are our greatest need. We should and must do their work on a limited scale. They need our help financially, and the bank-

not been generally realized. Only a

The Ignorance That Is Russia

Florence Harper, who was in Russia during the revolution, recently gave the fol-lowing remarkable example of the ignorance

U. S.—"THERE WAS THE GOOD SAMARITAN—AND THE BUTT-IN-SKY"



THE GOWNSMAN

An EXCELLENT old author was once | digious distance; when at last you have asked his opinion of the blessed state | learned the Christian name of every child of matrimony. He replied that as to marriage he belonged to the sect of heretics who deny purgatory; for marriage is either heaven or hell-it can occupy no middle ground. Now, the Gownsman does not propose to talk of matrimony, or rather he waiting, all the trial of that patience of does not presume to; there are wholesome deterrents from a course so rash in the forgotten. There are sorrows for the man examples of those who believe in marriage too much, too little, not wisely or too well. But it was impressed upon the Gownsman the other day during the protracted period of one of those trials of patience and purse that come to most of us who persist in going about on wheels, that the state of automobiling, while not always blessed like that of matrimony, possesses an advantage in the circumstance that it is less frequently heaven or that horrid opposite which defines war. To go about much on wheels is to dwell in a continual

state of sustained purgatory. UTOMOBILING - better, the blessed A state of gadding about on wheels—does not consist in the possession of a grand equipage or rather two or three of themserved by expert lackeys, liveried, luxurious. Much less is it a blessed state to rattle about in a tin wagon, turned out, pressed, stamped and boxed by an ingenious and enginous manufacturer now on his way to the United States Senate; a contraption constructed miraculously to continue to run no matter how you or its owner or anybody else may run it down. No, the truly blessed state of gadding about on wheels lies in neither of these extremes, it is neither altogether heaven nor that other place-except, indeed, at times. The truly blessed state in gadding about on wheels is rather an exciting condition of adventure in which the joy of motion, the sense of a potential freedom at least to go anywhere, is chastened by a lurking dread of the unknown, a dread lest something may happen - and it always does happen-a heightened spirit of adventure into the perhaps, involving not so much actual danger as the delights of the unexpected. In a word, gadding about on wheels is like or unlike the blessed state of matrimony-have it which you choose-in its spirit of adventure and in the certainty of its uncertainty.

TO BE tied up miles from anywhere, that live possession of yours which has swept over hills, hurried around curves and tucked away miles after miles, now suddenly-and always without rhyme or reason - becomes an inert, dead mass, taking oxen-humiliating thought, oxen! -to move it, surely this is in the nature of vicissitude. 'To watch last year's blacksmith, transmuted into an expert machinist, scratch and nod his sapient head at a dollar a nod, to wait in lovely rural seclusion, under lofty elms or spreading beeches. beside delicious streams mockingly babbling, or, if so lucky, to loiter wearily in some inn of the wayside, in rooms deco rated with chromos, the furniture covere with plush-these are among the vicisal tudes of the man who would go on wheels

BUT when at last, by painful and ex-pensive process, the blacksmith has fathomed all the guises of your machine

T USED to wake up with a sticky tongue And an eye that was dull and red, And the congs that the early birdies sung in the village and have expended every heathen name you can think of on things in general; when, in brief, you are once But now I jump with the reveille
And my eyes are bright and clear
And I thank my lucky stars each day more winged, how delightfully you take to flight and away, all the weariness of

by the way, in this process, an early ex

ample of the deflated tire. However, mar

had not the lust to wander in the monot

onous contentment of Paradise. He had to

eat of the tree for a knowledge of that

joy as of much sorrow. Indubitably the

man who has had personal dealings with

a motor is the only one who dare affirm

that he has truly knowledge of good and

THE desire to move is inherent in the

condition of being alive. It is one of

the several "inalienable rights" of man

that he need not be a vegetable except by

choice. And if to move is to live, to move

a great deal and swiftly is to be much

alive. Many of the Greek philosophers be

lieved in pleasure as the highest good;

some made it the chief pursuit of human

life, for by no means were all the old

philosophers-like so many of the new-

contentious stoics or cantankerous cynics

The habit of pessimizing everything had

not yet entered a joyful world to knit the

brow of care. But even the philosophers

of pleasure defined that greatest of good

things variously. Best among them all was

one Aristippus, who found the true human

joy in motion; motion rapid and inces-

sant. Aristippus was the first hustler

the firsh man of go, push, "pep," so to

speak; the first vital red pepper. Above

all should those who would gad about on

discoverer of that wherein lies the source

of human joy: Aristippus, patron saint

They Just Growed

And those United States marines are no

the result of forty years' preparation for

war, either .- Marion Star.

of motorists.

wheels humbly adore the name of this

yours, that stands trial so ill, in a moment used to be mean as a hermit crab But now that I'm wearing the Olive Drab I'm blithe as a bobolink, who would go on wheels-but there are also joys. For the fresh air thrills through my throat and chest THE Gownsman is not certain about the

And I just want to shout and roar, And life has a sayor, a zip, a zest status of angels. He is constrained to That I never have known before confess that his personal acquaintance with them has been limited by circumused to be flabby and soft and white stances beyond his control. He has never When I sat at a desk in town, But since I've been learning the way to fight argued how many of them, angels being I'm husky and hard and incorporeal, may be able to sit on the took a cocktail to make me eat The choicest of food, but now head-let it be head rather than the point You watch me march to a mess-shack seat of a pin. We should be considerate even of angels. But the Gownsman does remember that there is a very different per-So I smile a sort of a shame-faced smile a sonage who is said to walk up and down When I think how I pled exempt, the earth seeking-let us charitably forget And I'm glad that the board saw through what he was and is seeking; perhaps as With a glance of cool contempt the earliest recorded being who felt the And though I may perish across the seas, i.
I'll be one of a splendid clan. loy of the road, he scarcely knew exactly what he was seeking-it is certain that For the army's taken a piece of cheese we don't. The Gownsman does not like to And made it into a Man! Berton Braley, in "Songs of the Fighting" think that the impulse that bids a man go somewhere else is derivable from Satan. who crawled ignominiously out of Eden Trouble Brewing on his belly, however he got in, exhibiting,

Tea is listed in England under the com-modities that cannot be hoarded. If tea has become a scarce commodity in the United Kingdom, it is our guess that Prussia will have to face a lot of embittered and und promising Englishmen at that peace table of the misty future. Buffalo Commercial.

-Fitzpatrick in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE RECRUIT

(National Army)

That the Government brought me here.

I heard on my way to bed;

Removing the Call.

The war industries board, it has been noticed, has confined itself to a reduction of nockets in men's costs. Pro-Removing the Cause the number of pockets in men's costs. Pro-hibition probably is expected to take care of the trousers by eliminating the hip

What Do You Know?

1. What is the Dual Monarchy?
2. Who is responsible for the phrase, "A sem of naper," and to what does it refer? was Hamilear Boren? What is meant by the letters "Sc. D."?
What are the colors of Harvard University
What monarch said. "My sayings are
own; my actions are my ministers,"?

7. What is a "responsible ministry"? 8. Where is Nervesa? 9. What was the "New England sawmill m 10. What is the derivation of "aviation

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Major General William M. Brancker is Brit-ish Comptroller General of Airplanes.

ish Compireller General of Airplanes.

2. Red and blue are the colors of the University of Pennsylvania.

3. A "theore offensive" is an attempt by present and and organized methods to fore beliggerent Powers into a termination has filled by the desired for the desired for the computation of the co

De Pauw University is at Greencastle, Ind.