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Philadelphia, Monday, August 12, 1918

THE WINNING CONCERN

TT IS likely to be increasingly difficult to conduct a loan campaign by emphasizing the beauties of self-sacrifice. The first issue of the three and one-half per cent war bonds went above par on the New York Stock Exchange last week, when a block of \$100,000 was sold at 100.02. The patriot who yearns for self-abnegation will have to adopt a different channel of activity from that involving business with Uncle Sam. The bond purchaser is a partner in a winning concern.

What a fine prosperous business is carried on by that organization is also exemplified by the fact that these first "three and a half per cents" are the only war bonds in the world now selling for more than their original purchase price. When the next loan comes around in the fall any refusals to subscribe cannot only be ascribed to unpatriotism but to a mighty poor conception of what is "good business.

Any time the weather man feels like boosting the summer fur business again he will meet with scant opposition.

COLOMBIA UNDERSTANDS

THE huge failure of German propaganda · in America daily assumes increased proportions. Following its collapse in the territory of the United States, the Latin Republics furnished the chief stamping ground for ambitious though futile in trigue. Plot after plot has gone for naught. The latest disaster is recorded in Colombia, where the strongly anti-Hun candidate. Marco Fidel Suarez, has just been overwhelmingly elected.

This news from Bogota is highly stimulating. Ever since the Panama revolution Colombia has nursed her grudge against us. Germany diligently labored to feed it fat. Her commercial exploiters, her secret agents and official representatives availed themselves of all possible chances to inflame the sensitive feelings of a nation, which though weak was proud. But the true meaning of the war has penetrated. even up the sultry Magdalena and into the highest Andes.

Second in importance to a better understanding with Mexico is the estab ment

in a gale of ridicule. Intolerant the SHOP TALK FOR A MOMENT legions of overdressers may have been, Readers Will Pardon a Brief Discussion of a powerful they assuredly were. The days of bustles, long trains, ponderous flank-Difficult Newspaper Problem

many things of intimate concern to the

public, including the making of news-

papers, that perhaps we may be par-

doned for digressing long enough to dis-

cuss a question of large importance now

pending before the War Industries

Difficulties of fuel distribution, wood

pulp and finished-roll transportation and

a variety of other factors have made it

imperative in the view of this body that

there shall be a considerable curtailment

in the use of news-print paper. That

this situation exists is indisputable.

Competent persons who have investi-

gated admit the necessity and the news-

paper publishers of the country, like

manufacturers and producers in many

other lines where the consumption of raw

materials comes in competition with the

production of strictly war munitions, are

patriotically co-operating with the War

Industries Board in an effort to find a

proper and equitable solution. Conserva-

The War Industries Board has ordered

that, beginning today and continuing

until October 1, the reduction in the

daily and Sunday editions shall be made

according to a sliding scale, affecting

only the reading matter. It is calcu-

lated to cut down at least 15 per cent

of the space devoted to reading matter,

which includes pictures. Consequently,

readers may find some favorite features

With due respect to the judgment

which formulated this dictum, we believe

that it is entirely on the wrong tack. If

does not sufficiently recognize the rights

of the great newspaper-reading public,

which rights, after all, are the only ones

supporting the very sensible opinion that

newspapers are productive and essential

industries in this time of national stress

If newspapers as a whole were not do-

ing a highly valuable and indispensable

service to the Government and the people

they might properly be classified with

any other private industry which has had

to get out of the way of work for win-

ning the war. They might justly be shut

down "for the duration." as the popular

war phrase puts it. But they do serve

the public and the Government, as must

be universally admitted, and therefore

they should not be crippled in their most

vital essential-space to keep the public

fully informed of every new development

their chief function for the National

Government by simultaneously publish-

throughout the country; space to keep

the public abreast of war intelligence by

critical editorial discussion of the news,

and space to keep the public in good

cheer and fit for the arduous work of the

war by entertaining articles, pictures and

comics, such as have come to be the

necessary complement of many live and

thriving publications. These are the

Therefore any proposition arbitrarily

rights of the readers.

and striving.

missing from accustomed places.

tion must be practiced.

Board.

ings of passementerie for women, "pot" NEWSPAPERS and their makers, like dramatists and their actors, seldom hats, Prince Albert coats and barrages of side whiskers for men were unprofitable times in which to woo nature. Besides find it policy to inflict upon their clients, clothes were plentiful and reasonably the public, the discussion of their percheap and fashion enjoined "wear aplexities and problems of behind the plenty." scenes. But the war has changed so Subtly but surely she changed her tune

Bustles vanished, men shaved, the undertakers took most of the high silk hats, peek-a-boo blouses blossomed, skirts shrank. The mode monarchs deserve our thanks. So gradually, as partly to relieve the coming shock, they have been preparing us for a reversion to early English or early Polynesian garb.

What the fashion experts have left us the patriotic tax collector seems inclined to take. Down in Washington "few clothes or pay up" is becoming a wartime slogan. Imposts are planned in the new revenue bill on women's suits, hats, skirts, lingerie, shoes, men's suits, silk shirts, pajamas and overcoats.

The list reads like a department store directory. Should the mercury climb to 106 again we could contemplate forgoing the whole assortment with comparative cheerfulness. But the weather man's wintry coolness will compel either our apparel or our purses to shrink. It will be hard to keep both fat and healthy if the contemplated taxes go through. At the diaphanous economies of unshed Constance Richardson and the Lady

"single ply" coverings of the Duncans. Isadora and Raymond, we have sometimes smiled. Condescension is out of order now. These apostles of simplicity stand out as prophets of retrenchment long pre pared to cry "exempt" when Uncle Sam passes round the collection plate.

Reports from Austria indicate that "cabbages and kings" are hardly on speaking terms in that starving nation,

MOBILIZING "OLD PROBS"

THE jubilant English correspondent who wrote from Belgrade at the opening of what was to have been Austria's "little war with Serbia" "We are having glorious weather" inspired many a good laugh among newspaper readers. In view of the magnitude of subsequent events, the observation seemed ludicrously trivial. And yet, though the exultant journalist was possibly naive rather than prescient, his

meteorological reference was of real im-

Weather, indeed, has played a role of marked significance throughout the war, Weather conditions, sometimes too much rain, sometimes too much sunlight, have often had an unhappy effect on the plans of the Allies. For a long time it seemed as though Germany had a much clearer idea than her foes of what made "good fighting days." "Low visibility" was a signal handicap to Britain in the Juliand naval battle and the Hun made the most of his advantage. "We cannot," declares a chronicler of

the great Picardy victory, "command the weather, though a good meteorologist may in the war as quickly as telegraph and prevent us from being its victim as so cable can deliver it: space to perform often in the past." In other words, the forecaster for "northern France, Champagne and the Vosges" can help a whole ing notable pronouncements by its oflot if he be properly equipped and the ficers, such as addresses of the President. general staff take his tips.

gases.

Weather topics are no longer merely conpersational reserves. They have been enlisted under the head of essential war subjects. And when one thinks it over it isn't a bit odder to mobilize "Old Probs" than to summon canary birds, as Pershing did, to test the potency of poison It behooves us therefore to respect the

weather man. Presumably he was consulted on the Amiens front, since the fighting is said to have been conducted

CAMPHOR BALLS

The Triumphs of German Science DROFESSOR LANGLEBEN had devoted the best years of his youth to studying the methods by which human life might be prolonged. He was convinced that for intelligent people to die at seventy or thereabouts was simply pusillanimous. Germans particularly, he thought, ought to live longer, because the world needs them 80.

In years of laboratory research Professor Langleben had learned that the longest lived men on carth were the cannibals of New Guinea. By using the blood of these unsuspecting natives he devised a serum which, when injected into men of pure Teuton race, caused them to live 7.036 years longer (on the average) than they otherwise would have done. To be sure some of the cannibals died during his experiments, but this fact was not included in the published data for which the professor's Nobel Prize was conferred. His book "The Postponement of Senescence"

was the scientific best seller of the year. Stimulated by the success of his experinents, Professor Langleben labored early and late. Presently he was able to announce that the observation of certain formulae as to diet and exercise would prevent hardening of the arteries and make lazz dancing possible for great-grandparents. He confidently asserted that no educated man or woman need die under ninety.

The professor passed away very suddenly of overwork at the age of forty-one. He was cremated, and all the leading scientists of Germany followed the urn to its safe-deposit vault.

How pleasant it would be if cleaning one's desk could be put on the list of nonessential occupations.

Ask Rosner

Dear Socrates-Why don't German of ficers wear Sam Browne belts? ANN DANTE. We must confess this puzzles us. Can

it be that the belts catch in the branches when any orchards are to be cut down?

That curious epidemic of death and Switzerland that seems to afflict Germans of high station may be expected to attack Ludendorff before long.

Between Montdidier and Novon lies the village of Canny, The Scotch should have no difficulty in retaking it.

The Crown Prince is convinced that the Devil Dogs have hydrophobia. The mere sight of a river makes them mad, he says; every time they come to a stream they insist on crossing it.

How delightful it would be if American advertisers were as eloquent as the Japanese. An American recently returned from the East reports this from an adertisement of a Japanese store: "Parcels done up with such loving as a wife be stows upon her husband."

Foul and Warmer

When the commutation ticket expires, the tobacco pouch runs empty and that hole in the shoe gets through to the sock, and all in one day, it does not do to listen too attentively to language in the suburbs

Every time anybody treads on Trotsky's nanifestoes he declares war.

The Germans don't even stop to get a receipt for the villages they surrender.

Hog Island wants to fly the largest flag

n the world. We don't know any place that has a better right to, unless, perhaps, the town of Chateau-Thierry.

Two publishers in New York are bicker-

"SAY! WHOSE OFFENSIVE ISS IT, ANYHOW?



THE MISFIRE

By Lieutenant Leon Archibald **British Royal Engineers**

GTHE best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley." and this was no ex-L gang aft a-giey," and this was no ex-ception, for on this occasion a very elabo-rately planned and most thoroughly rehearsed trench operation went completely wrong. Rarely, if ever, is the stay-at-home public informed of the failures that sometimes mar the constant and heroic attempts to carry destruction into the ranks of the despicable prussion bulk. The reason for this silence Prussian bully. The reason for this silence is in part the result of our desire to keep the boche in ignorance of the nonsuccess of the enterprise, and due also to that admirable characteristic of a people who wish to cut their losses by according them no pub.

TRENCH raids, or "cutting-out stunts," 1 as they were known by the originators of the idea, the Canadians, became from the

thousand miles from home: The indigo has vanished from the furrows of the foam : placements. Suddenly, and away behind where lay the batteries of field pieces and It's greening as she shallows in; her head is howitzers, the sky was painted a livid pini east-nor'-east ; So rouse below and let her go, and churn the as each battery delivered its salvo in a volley at the prearranged target; and so finely had the timing been calculated that the shells, green to yeast! with a roar, arrived at their destination

We're staring from the transport deck with half-believing gaze. As purple peaks of Cornish land peep shyly

THE ANZAC SIGHTS LAND

By Jack Hamilton

THE long sea-lane draws to a close twelve

through the haze; Our spray-stained escort dips and swerves her zigzag course ahead-Ho! rouse below and let her go, and board

the deep-sea lead !

For sixty days and sixty nights we've trailed the mighty deep. Ay, half-way round two hemispheres we've

trailed its spring and neap; n forty south to fifty north, the

coincident with an angry red flash in the German entanglement. At the same time a faint trail of sparks through the air above the heads of the raiders, having origin in our trench, indicated the passage of the star-shell which was to guide the men through. Right here Fate took her cue, and then

ensued a spectacle that completely beggars description. The star-shell failed to explode it was a "dud." Three men and the officer It was a "dud." Three men and the only of the leading party actually found the opening in the darkness and managed to get through and into the enemy trench, where

of the new order in Colombia. Moreover, it is well worth noting that the recent election was legally conducted. South American Bolsheviki are becoming things of the past.

Compared with the extortions of ticket speculators, even the proposed double tax on theatre seats is a very moderate burden.

THE HARVEST

THE Germans have been encouraging L themselves by reports that the American harvest was deplorably poor. According to Berlin, we have all starved long ago

What are the facts? The Bureau of Crop Estimates of the Department of Agriculture reports that the Pennsylvania crops of oats, barley, rye and buckwheat are all above the average. Corn is somewhat below average and the potato yield is disappointing. It should be added that the tobacco crop is above the normal and probably wheat also. Tobacco is almost as much a fighting staple as any of our food products.

The weather this summer has been abnormal. Long spells of cold and drought, followed by the recent sudden and extraordinary heat, are not good growing weather. Yet there is no reason for despondency, and those who are wise in these matters have assured the public that with proper restraint and economy there will be no shortages, either for us or our allies.

If Berlin tells you you are hungry, don't believe it.

"See your own city first" is the highly forcible advice of Parisians to the Kaiser.

THE PLIGHT OF SPAIN

THE spectacle of proud Spain seeking to quell German madness by a bombardment of official notes is distinctly sadden ing. It is also suggestive of the fate of any nation which, pledged to the gospel of military dominance, eventually suffers disillusion. Having had their fill of wars of conquest, having seen all their fruits. both in Europe and the Americas, wither away, the Spanish people is now averse even to lifting a sword for the right. Civilization's attitude on the scene should e sympathetic rather than flatly connatory. The former mistress of the orid is weary of arms. Peace since the Cuban war has brought her many bless. ngs. She seeks to preserve them and is warded with Hun insults. It is possible. however, that the outrage against the steamship Larrinaga, which was recently estroyed with the loss of eight lives, may drive Premier Dato to some action more drastic than the dispatch of verbiage. If he break does not come, her cup of humiln will be full indeed.

to limit by hard and fast rule the amount of reading matter-which comprehends all these features-is a limitation of the service which the newspapers are able to give to the public. The logic is inescapable.

The simpler alternative is to fix a percentage of reduction in the number of pages allowed to be used within a given time, figured on the basis of the particular publication's usage in a like period previously. Then the use to which such space is put would be entirely at the discretion of the individual publisher. If he chose to cut down only on the space for reading matter, he would be directly answerable to the public, his readers, and the remedy would lie in their hands. If he chose to continue giving the public as much service as before he would be fulfilling his duty even though it might vitally affect his pocketbook. The wise publisher will not hesitate at such losses to his present interests where service to his Government and the public is concerned. In either event there would be the same saving of white paper, which is the primary need.

The public has had to sacrifice much since the war began. It seems needless to ask that it even be forced to forgo its full daily ration of news at a moment when there are more real, pulsating, heartgripping and vitally important facts to lay before the public than ever before in the history of journalism. That is what has impelled us to talk shop this way. And we hope we have fairly presented it from the side of the great voiceless but potent public, which makes newspapers a necessity. The American public is entitled to the news, all the news, of the great happenings in this war if it takes ten or fifty or two hundred columns to tell it adequately in any one day, and no board representing the public interest

Rejuvenated Marshal Foch seems to take off years in proportion as his men take on miles.

should be in the position of saying "nay!"

THE GREAT "DISROBING ACT"

OH, be early English," sighed the twenty esthetic maidens of "Patience," "ere it is too late." In their credo, from which Mr. Gilbert derived one of the wittlest of libretti, the ornate was taboo, the rococo a poignant offense. The simple tunic of the Saxon herdsman or the unconstricted toga of classic days was voluntarily glorified.

Humorists of the eighties had a lot of legitimate fun with the idea. It expired

under conditions wholly favorable to our side. Furthermore, the silver lining in the war clouds makes an inspiring picture.

Under the suggested new taxes heels won't be the only high feature of feminine footgear.

THE BROKEN SWORD

WE CHANCED to pick up a volume of Duruy's "History of France." It was first published in 1863, but after the Franco-Prussian War a new edition was issued. In the preface to this edition, 1873, while every French heart was still smarting with the sting of intolerable humiliation, Duruy wrote: Who knows but that the broken sword,

left in our hands after a sudden misfor-tune, may not one day be required to defend universal liberty against brutal mbitions A modern historian says of these words, There is no more arresting sentence in

the whole world's history." We think he is right.

The Englishman who destroyed a U-boat But Davy with a bomb made to Jones Laughed look like a baby had very subtle sense of humor. It is too had

he didn't have a more appreciative audience.

Rosner hasn't said much lately. And the But Oh, What Kaiser hasn't said Thinking! much lately. And Ludendorff hasn't said much lately.

The Vesle is rather pleased with itself The Alane Next these days. In fact, it may even be said to have some swelled bridgeheads.

Though William the Second may not snow much about baseball, he is by this time becoming fully acquainted with reign checks. Furthermore, his pet little game is postponed indefinitely.

Czar Ferdinand, who insists that he 'must rest some time," should put his case up to the Allies. They'll grant him a perpetual leave of absence from international activities.

Every Cockney Tommy is now joyously aware of the fact that it was a "strictly fresh" and not a broken Haig that changed the German war menu.

Lieutenant Colonel Repington declares that "War is indeed an art." That helps to explain why the French, so long supreme in that field, are superb soldiers.

Those iron heels can certainly go when they start for home.

The Property and

ing over a novel said to have been dictated to an "ouija board" by the spirit of Mark Twain.

The lawyer for the defendant publisher says: "We will put the issue up to the Supreme Court. We will have a final ruling on immortality."

Most of us will, if we wait long enough. In the meantime luckily Mark Twain's immortality doesn't depend on an ouija board, whatever that may be.

There must be some days when German editors wish they didn't have to get out any paper at all. Not even any safe-andsane Rosner stuff to fall back on.

They say that since this last drive Marshal Foch feels twenty years younger. But how about old Ludendorff? He must feel beyond military age altogether.

Every time some one says the police de partment is no good, we think of the cop at the corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets who reads Al's letters to him. Al, you know, is the blind newsdealer on that corner.

Lenine and Trotsky might as well give up the ghost. General Otani, the Japanese officer commanding the Allied Siberian expeditionary force, is the seventh son of a seventh son.

Whenever any one urges us to tell the truth we always reply that the truth is so inaccurate.

Tragic Vacations

Mr. Shortt, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, informed Parliament that he would spend the recess in drafting a Home Rule bill "that would be likely to pass."

We often wonder whether Germany would endure 1470 days' invasion with the same spirit that France has.

The question arises whether hotel cats should be allowed to have vacations. Mr. Dudley Barrington is suing a New York hotel because on August 3, 1916, he ordered a kidney saute en casserole and found a mouse in it.

The best-laid schemes of mice and menu gang aft agley. Foch's favorite hymn: "There's One

More River to Cross." SOCRATES.

Disillusioned Germany is reported to be winding up the "watch on the Rhine," and the fun of breaking its mainspring may be soon in store for us.

There are times when a temperature of eighty-five or so seems positively frigid.

The complete failure of the airgraft program would not be generally mourned.

important numbers on a regiment's program during its tour of duty in the trenches. two were ever alike in composition or hap pened twice in the same place. As each one was the means of improving the next, these ventures soon attained a degree of smooth running completeness that created no inconamong the boches. The chief object of these swift and deadly visitations in the dark was secure prisoners, from whom would come furious battle out in the blackness of the 100.vard strip between the two lines after peculiarly persuasive agents had been administered, a certain amount of infor senses of direction became obscured, and a tion of inestimable value to us; and at the a consequence our own parapet was mis-taken for the boches', with the result that in same time they provided the marauders with a few seconds after the hideous comba an excellent opportunity to accomplish no started the fighters were messing up their own trenches after a very successful fashion end of material damage in the enemy's One bomb rebounded from the parados and landed in the machine-gun emplacement oc-cupied by the O. C., to be immediately and

CERTAIN battalion, which had already A that spring carried out successfully two A that spring carried out autorestuint two of these raids, became suddenly possessed of a desire to stage yet a third that would be bigger and better than anything of its kind that had gone before. In view of the splen-did coups that had been executed already. this would involve them heavily. Notwith this would involve them heavily. Notwith-standing this, they told themselves it could and would be done. For several nights this unit sent out its most expert scouts to make exhaustive reconnoissances of the enemy in-treachements and wire, in addition to which it studied minutely the airmen's photographs of the same positions. At last a section of treachem was selected upon which their detrenches was selected upon which their de-scent would be made, and then during their scent would be made, and then during their next two four-day periods in "rest" they rehearsed thoroughly the whole performance from the raising to the ringing down of the curtain. An exact duplicate of the enemy position to be dealt with, even including its with entrophenet way even including its vire entanglement, was constructed in a fi their billets, where day after day for eight days the operation was practiced zealously. At the expiration of this tir

IN FRONT of this position was a very well built piece of barbed wire tanglefoot which first glance looked impregnable, but in reality was less so than some similar and decrepit-looking defenses which adjoined it, in that this particular piece was but thirty-five feet in depth, while the other was from fifty to one hundred feet deep. This would permit of the use of a contrivance of the permit of the use of a contrivance of the engineers for cutting entanglements that was a perfect marvel of efficiency. In fact, the whole success of the enterprise may be said to have hinged on this method of opening a next, the wing of the success of the second second to have hinged on this method of opening a path through the wire, plus just one thing more. This was a starshell that was to be shot simultaneously with the cutting of the wire, directly above the cleared path, to indicate its location to the crouching raiders.

blow to fall, and at 1:45 all was reported Our front line, with the exception of a few scattered sentries, had been previously cleared of its garrison, so that any retaliation that would naturally follow such liber ties would vent itself harmlessly on empty trenches. As usual, the artillery was to co-operate, its activity being timed to coincide with that of the attackers. These consisted coincide with that of the altackers. These consistent of three parties of bombers, fourteen to a party, each in charge of a subaltern. They had silently taken up positions about half way across No Man's Land and some fifty yards short of the boche trenches, or just a yards charge from the merine of destruction yards shart of the engine of destruction in the enemy wire. To watch proceedings, the battalion's commanding officer, to-gether with a junior or two, had taken up an advantageous position in one of our front-line re-enforced coucrete machine-gun em-

exchange for their own gallant lives; but clippers pliedof the remainder of the foremost party and of the other two the most and best that Ho! rouse below and let her go, to catch the flooding tide can be said is simply chaos. One party mis took another for an enemy patrol and let fly its bombs with deadly effect, while the third, and naturally enough, made the same The meadow lands of Devonshire all fragrant, fresh and green In April garments lie ahead, with Plymouth error with like effect with regard to the party which had so hastily delivered its bombs, and then followed immediately a Sound between ;

heroically set upon and kicked out into the trench, but not before it had exploded and

vounded seriously, but not fatally, the three

S HAS been stated, our trench was al-

A most empty of men, and this fact alone

saved the raiding party from complete anni

hilation, for here they were fighting one another, unable to penetrate the trench's wire defenses and at the mercy of its occu-

pants. For fully ten minutes the horrible fray raged, when finally some enemy star

shells brought the raiding party to its senses. It may be explained that, with no knowledge of the true state of affairs out in front of

them, our sentries had observed strictly

their original instructions and had refrained

which had constituted the party only eight came out of the mess unwounded, and so completely were they at fault in their bear-

ings that they traversed over a quarter mile of the front before making up their minds to come in, and even then it was the coming of daylight and the flip of a coln that

eventually fixed their course for them. Of the remainder over 50 per cent were either killed or missing, while the rest were more or less seriously wounded. And let it be said

the everlasting honor of their comrader

had remained behind that not

wounded man saw the sunrise of that day from his desperately situated position out in No Man's Land. The succoring patrols

vorked indefatigably until the last man was

It Can't Be Done

from sending up any lights

ecupants.

And knights of old have her in tow-Dick Grenville, Hawkins, Drake-All

But rouse below and let her go, the port is yet to make!

Where buxom maids with rosy checks are waiting on the Hoe. Bidding us welcome to the land we've never

seen, but know By thrilling tales of grandsires told, by art

and rhyme and rote-Ho! down below, ease up to slow, here comes the pilot boat !

So-long. old deepsea caravan, we're bosom friends by now

We know your holds from stem to stern, your decks from poop to prow! Good luck, old girl! Our sea-stale limbs move stiffly in advance

Your way is south and home again ; our road lles there-to France

-Sydney (Australia) Bulletin.

The retiring nature of the Hun was never rightly understood until now.

What Do You Know?

OUIZ

THE action had commenced at 2 a. m., but 1. What is a ramp? 2. Name two kings of France taken prisoner in battle. It was not until the first rosy tints of dawn were beginning to show in the east that the last traces of it had been removed from the ground whereon the awful tragedy had taken place. Of the original forty-odd 3. What is the first name of Marshal Foch?

4. What is the canital of Colombia? 5. Of whom was it first said. "Nothing in his life became him like the leaving it"?

6. What American soldier is generally called "Tard Stirling" and claimed that Scotting title?

7. What canal has the greatest volume of merce in the world?

8. Who was "Artemus Ward"? 9. What group of recole in Europe speak the Romansk lascuage?

10. What is the origin of the word "boulevard"?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

. Camp Custer is at Battle Creek, Mich Habras corrus net, named in the relax of Charles II of England, provides they the body of any person restrained of his Ib-erty must, on proper amplication, be brought before a judge and the reason for his confinement stated. One of the founda-tions of British and American freedom.

3. Albert Ballin: the director general of the Hamburg-American Line and a well-known German publicist.

4 The California "sold fever" was in 1849.

- he California "gold fever" was in 1840. rder of the Garter: at a hall a surfar of the Counters of Salishury having fallen of it was picked un br King Edward TH, with put it around his own knee and said to smirking rourdiers. "Honi solt gul mai, mense" ("Evil to him who evil thinks" Later he instituted the order which is the highest order of knighthood in Green Britain.
- 6. Slovaks: a Slavic race closely related to the Czeche, or Bohemians, but living in naris-ern Hungary.

Russian proverb: When in doubt

A war tax on hotel bills is proposed. Does the man who thought of that believe that many people have any money left after they pay their bills?—Cleveland Piain Dealer,

ern Hungarz. 7. Julian calendar. Instituted by Julius Cae 46 B C., as a means of rectifying or which had accumulated in the older me of reckoning time. 8. Duke Adolph Friedrich of Macklenb Schwerin has been proposed as the Kal dominated King of Finland.

9. Land of Promise: Cansan, the seal of Jowish wanderings in the wildernast

Sometimes Right

gathered in and right in the teeth of a raging tornado of fire from the opposing trenches. May those who make munitions be careful ! Nonessential Industries Coining of campaign phrases. Building of castles in the air. Whitewashing of grafters. Wringing of hands Raking up old scandals. Threshing out theological problems. wing wild oats .- Syracuse Herald,

TWO a. m. was the time selected for the

man of the forty or more who were taking part knew his work so well that he could do it backward and with his eyes shut.