

Evening Public Ledger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY... PUBLISHED DAILY AT PENNSYLVANIA BUILDING...

OUR GREATEST VICTORY Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Hurd, of the American Defense Society, Help to Show Where it Lies... WHEN Colonel Roosevelt rises to claim upon the affairs of mankind he often exhibits a brilliant knack for being right and wrong at the same time...

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is a corporation organized under the laws of the United States...

TWO TAPESTRIES TWO kings, virtually absolute monarchs, once met amid the splendors of the most gorgeous tapestries the world has ever seen...

THE NEWS that the latest German standard cigarette is "awful stuff" confirms us in the belief that her offensive material is going up in smoke.

MOTOR CASUALTIES DETAILED lists of casualties from the highways and byroads whereon automobilists disport themselves on Sunday are regular features of the Monday newspapers...

FRATERNITY IN ARRANGING for a patriotic parade tonight the National Congress of Fraternal Organizations, now in session in this city, has done the expected thing...

THE ROOSEVELT "BEQUEST" A document, made effective only by death, the act of drawing up a will should be wholly pleasurable to a man of generous impulses...

GO TO IT, JUDGE! JUDGE BONNIWELL'S determination that the issue between the "drys" and the "wets" shall be clearly drawn does credit to his courage...

OUR GREATEST VICTORY (continued) It is possible to admit the justice of such views without altogether sharing the Colonel's hatreds and fears. We are too deep in internationalism in France, in England and in Russia to disregard altogether the principle of this new relation between peoples...

only as he grows more noble and more efficient. His Government is Ae. It is he at his best, reacting altogether more proudly than he could act alone. Even the soap-boxers realize the truth of this and they, too, are getting in line.

And that brings us back to Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Hurd. In France, in England, in Russia, in Italy, in those hard driven corners of the earth where the people kneel reverently to our flag, they are beginning to know how nobly we have justified it. Is it too much to hope, in thinking of war after the war, that they shall yet realize something, at least, of all this in Germany?

MR. McADOO'S RAILROAD DEFICIT THE outstanding fact in the summary of railroad revenue expenses for the first six months of Government direction is that the net income available for paying the guaranteed dividends and other returns on the capital invested is about \$225,000,000 less than will be required.

Of course an explanation accompanies the publication of the figures. It is that the payment of increased wages dating back for a considerable period consumed the revenues that had been earned before passenger and freight rates were increased to meet the increased charges. It is hoped that the earnings for the next six months will be big enough to meet the fixed charges for that period, if not enough to wipe out the deficit of the first six months of Government operation.

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How It Seems to Paris To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Bertha's voice is not agreeable. Small wonder if at times it gets a little on the nerves of the musical Parisians, but that it cannot "take their nerve"—what a bitter disappointment to Bertha's backer!

THE SUPER-CANNON Bertha has found her voice again this morning. But if she fires on us it is not so much on our account as on theirs. It is no longer a question of upsetting us, but of reviving their own spirits. It was against our morale that the gun used to be fired; it has not succeeded in breaking it down, not even in touching it, not in even grazing it. And now it is to sustain the morale of frightened Germany that it fires.

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THE CHAFFING DISH

Did It Ever Happen to You? Every now and then some one turns up in your office whom you can't quite place. You know you have seen his face before, but just where? You don't dare admit your predicament, for he seems to know you very well. Can it be your father-in-law? Or a rich uncle? You determine to play safe. "Well," you say, "how's everything?" "Fine," he says. "You're looking prosperous."

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"NOW THAT WE ARE ACQUAINTED, I'LL SEE YOU OFTEN"



How the Red Cross Helps the Children of France

FROM the very beginning of the European war it has been the children of Belgium and France who have made the most imperative appeal to America; the Red Cross is doing its utmost to express America's answer to that appeal.

THE campaign began last January, when an automobile camion loaded with pamphlets and postcards and lantern slides prepared by the Rockefeller Commission for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in France and the children of the city of Lyons fled to Paris and plowed through stormbound roads to the towns and villages in the department of the Eure and Loire.

THE exhibition opened at a time when all France was breathless under the strain of the German offensive; fear was in the air; it would be a failure; but during its first week more than 50,000 persons passed through the turnstile into the huge pavilion which had been erected for the automobile exhibit at the Lyons Industrial Fair and later lent to the Red Cross.

ONE of the first appeals which the Red Cross answered was that of Prefect Mirman, of Nancy, to whom the care of several hundred young children from the gas-bombed villages behind the lines suddenly was intrusted. The Red Cross acted in co-operation with the prefect and the American Fund for French Wounded in establishing a refuge for these children in a former barracks at Touffreville from that beginning in July center for children's work has grown which now reaches more than 2000 children each week.

The Fight for Democracy

FOR England—England of the million slain. Could we, a land With rushing strength in every youthful vein Behold your hand Tremble, and strike again, and yet again. And see your blood waste on the battlefield. And not to you as to a kinsman go— When that tense line of yours that will not yield Before the impious dream-maddened foe Braves every anguish for the whole world's sake?

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What Do You Know?

- 1. What distinguished statesman of the day is known as "The Tiger"? 2. What victory in the American Revolution was the result of the fifteen decisive battles of the world? 3. What is a "leavened cake"? 4. What is a calson? 5. What are the colors of the flag of Brazil? 6. What American President was known as "Old Rough and Ready"? 7. Who was Victorien Sardou? 8. To what nation does the great island of Madagascar belong? 9. Who said "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable"? 10. What is ambergris?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Senator Dato is Prime Minister of Spain. 2. Murrain is an infectious disease in cattle. "A murrian on thee!" was a common call several centuries ago. 3. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a French engineer, who has served in the Revolutionary War, planned the city of Washington. 4. The word candidate is derived from the Latin candidatus, which means to be white. In Roman times the candidates for public office wore white togas. 5. The Amazon discharges a greater volume of water than any other river in the world. 6. Gustave Bonaparte is the real name of Gabriele D'Annunzio. 7. Breadfruit, the product of the breadfruit tree, which is native to Polynesia and the Indian Archipelago, is a highly nutritious article of food. The fruit is oval or pear-shaped in shape, somewhat smaller than a watermelon, and is eaten before it is fully ripe. The pulp is then used to make a kind of candy, sometimes called breadfruit candy. 8. Marshal Bazaine surrendered the French fortress of Metz to the Germans in the Franco-Prussian War. 9. The Hudson purchase, a tract of land lying partly within the present boundaries of New Mexico and Arizona, was bought by the United States from Mexico in 1803. 10. Congress was sitting at York, Pa., during most of the time of Washington's presidency.

Turkey's Chief Victory

Unless Turkey's corsars are working day and night she is resting full weight on those Gallipoli laurels.—Boston Herald.

Why Not, "Yankee?"

What are we going to do for the American soldier? Look down our British noses at him and say "Ha' d'ya daw?" Perish the thought! We are going to give him the gladdest hand—the girls will see to the "glad" eyes—that was ever stretched. We are going to say, "Shake, Sammy!" We hang our native reserve! We can't kill the fattest calf because the food controller won't let us. But we can give them a truer hospitality, a real hearty welcome into our most intimate circles. Every club in Britain ought to open its doors to the men in American khaki; every home ought to take them in and make them feel at home. Don't let us shift our responsibility on to the broad shoulders of the Y. M. C. A. and similar organizations. The American soldier is a hero, and he is entitled to the same respect and honor as the British soldier. Let's make Britain a home from home in the real sense.