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LIFTING THE BAN FROM MARRIED TEACHERS

The recommendation, endorsed by Superintendent Garber, that married women be permitted to teach in the Philadelphia public schools is put forward as a wartime measure. Presumably the Board of Education will pass it as a means of relieving the shortage in the teaching staffs caused by the draft.

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THE BRIDGEPORT STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Significance of the President's New Attitude Toward War Industries

PRESIDENT WILSON'S manner of dealing yesterday with the strike at Bridgeport was a new thing under the sun. And yet Mr. Wilson's method was not so startlingly new or so significant as the situation that made it necessary.

The gunmakers were operating in this instance as a self-isolated group, recognizing no interest or authority but their own. They were, apparently, doing their utmost to set up similar movements in other industries essential to the war.

Certainly the iron prejudices of employers on the one hand and the budding Bolshevism that has made itself evident among remote groups of workers on the other have driven the President to unhappy alternatives within the last year.

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SEVENTY-FOUR MILES OF WARSHIPS

THE German bent for suicide may perhaps drive the Kaiser some day to attempt a naval battle.

It has been generally believed that most of the French and Italian naval activities were confined to the Mediterranean.

Words have obviously failed an awed Congressman, for he describes this staggering battle array as a "flotilla."

"The operation was successful, but the patient died." The phrase has angered us in the past, but Pershing can employ it as often as he likes.

THE TRIUMPH AT ST. MIHIEL

MEASUREMENT OF the superb American victory undergoes almost hourly revision.

The new consolidation establishes a line without dangerous indentations all the way from where it turns southeast near heroic Fort de Vaux down into German Alsace, east of Belfort.

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THE CHAFFING DISH

Socrates Buys a Hat AJAX—Well, Socrates, have you bought your fall hat yet?

SOCRATES—I am sorry you raise that topic, Ajax. Xanthippe has been after me to buy a new hat, but it requires courage.

SOCRATES—As usual, Ajax, you touch only upon the fringe of the problem. Let us demonstrate the matter.

SOCRATES—Just this: I am aware of the need of what is vulgarly termed a new lid, but the will to be re-hatted has not yet grown to sufficient strength.

SOCRATES—I will show you something. Here is a little pamphlet I got at a hatter's the other day.

SOCRATES—Bravo! I was hoping you'd think so. Well, then, what do you think of this one, which is made of what they call velour.

SOCRATES—You see, the problem is not without complexity. Well, turn over the page of the booklet.

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THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

Joy of the Coffee House To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I have often wondered who edits the Quiz on your editorial page, and I wish I could meet him.

Imagine just such a tavern, with an open fire glowing and tobacco smoke blowing about in blue and fragrant swirls.

What about it? Let's go back to the days of good Queen Anne, when men knew how to be convivial without being stoups.

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THE FIRST AMERICAN TROOPS IN PARIS

THE tramp of feet In a Paris street. The rhythmic beat Of drums; Line after line Of glowing eyes Hot with the fire Of a holy desire, The light of a high emprise.

A quiver stirs the waiting throng: How oft they had prayed, "O Lord, how long! How long till the beat of the western drums Shall say to the weary, America comes!"

Memorial Trees for Soldiers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Apropos of your editorial of suggesting a movement for heroes to be placed on the Parkway, why not also advocate subscriptions by the public for durable trees to be planted on both sides of Broad street with individual brass nameplates for each Philadelphia hero.

What France Thinks of Us To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Liberty for Every Land To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

What Do You Know? QUIZ 1. What is the difference in time between New York and San Francisco?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Meis is the capital of the German district of Lorraine.