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Philadelphia, Friday, September 27. 1918

IS PROFANITY THE NEWEST FASHION? HREE times within twenty-four hours, in addresses and interviews here, Charles M. Schwab used the word "damn" nd it quite frankly for the tang and ning it gave his sentence.

The word has an appeal of its own. It music and force. One can hardly talk the Kalser without seizing on it. Vide fors. There are in legitimate English adequate for any shade of meaning. any degree of force. But they aren't fane. And it is for the suggestion of fanity that the average speaker aches n he has to discuss the "Jun. Nothing us will do.

Are we to be forced into a state of mind it will make profanity popular at teas und in the best families?

Of all sad words with which we're ed, that saddest are these: "It might have been binned."

THE VOLCANIC BATTLELINE UDYARD KIPLING ones told us that R the song of a throbbing engine was "Rigidity, rigidity, rigidity!" Foch has wised that refrain. "Flexibility, flexibility, ibility!" is the chant of his tireless machine. His battle lines not only have a movement all their own, but it is cessant. Not only the enslaved parts of France, but also Bulgaria and Palestine rack under that pressure Sofia's reorted cry for an armistice has the ring a despairing authenticity. Rigidity of war situation was that corrupt npire's" only salvation. It has vanished

The full scope of the new Francoan drive which he has launched ben Rheims and Verdun and the sharp h offensive south of the Sensee er, has yet to be seen, but there immediately obvious purpose it that is clear. The unflagging hal's foremost intent is to prevent the front from becoming congealed. When it attens out in one place he promptly proweds to make it curve, twist and wriggly another. Flux and flexibility of line a cardinal principle of his strategy.

Cleaning out the Augean stables was a or task compared with the problem Germany now faces of removing the rest-temeness from that squirming line from Belfort to the sea.

steel than any other nation. And we have MORE HONORS HEAPED UPON done the same thing in scores of industries. HIS HONOR MAYOR SMITH The greatest industrial and social calamity that could happen would be the per-This Time, Though, He Cannot Attribute manent introduction of the ineffcient Them as Coming From Factional Rivals methods of the Postoffice Department into as in Frog Hollow Cases the management of all the . itcrprises that

MAYOR SMITH, like any other decan be described as semi-public. America must remain the land of opporfendant charged with crime, however tunity when the war ends. The abuses despicable or heinous, is entitled to a which will inevitably appear in the old full hearing and free opportunity to offer system of individualism are sligt a defense. So with the latest of the mulomparison with the evils that will follow tiplying criminal offenses presented the destruction of all incentives to indiagainst him, in this instance by the Playvidual initiative by the absorption of busigrounds Association, it is only fair to ness by government bureaus. await the trial and ultimate verdict on

the evidence alleging misfeasance and The loan campaign summarized for misdemeanor in office by the arbitrary Hunland : "Billions to be went, but not one and abusive methods through which he cont for tribute." landed E. R. Gudehus in the job of super-

PRODIGIOUS SEA SAVAGERY AND ITS CONQUEST

But it is not amiss to point out some N THE domain of the prodiglous, Genof the significant facts relating to the many's U-boat campaign is only overcase as they have appeared publicly and shadowed by the herculean methods with remain thus far unchallenged, although which it is being gradually nullified. Diswidely reported in the news columns of passionately surveyed, the hopes of a voit Tirpitz and a von Cappelle may be seen First of all, it is obvious that the facts to have been by no means the maddest of set forth in the affidavit for the warrant a mad nation. Since the war began the Hun submarines have destroyed more than haling the Mayor before Magistrate Car-21,000,000 tons of the world's commerce. son are based mainly upon statements The total is staggering, far beyond hismade by him to Rabbi Berkowitz, Miss torical precedent. As such an accom Ross and other members of the Recrea-

plishment progressed is it any wonder that tion Board during the time when he was the directors of sea savagery believed their trying to coerce them into disobeying the power to be impregnable? The slip in plain spirit of the civil service law, if their calculations was only made when not its intent. Here it will be difficult they refused to reckon upon a marvel surpassing their own. for His Honor to dodge or evade. It The performance of this ultra-wonder will be his word against these highly

grows apace. What with yard production reputable persons, whose standing in the and the miracles of anti-Li-boat fighting. community cannot be impugned by bluscivilization's net shipping losses in the way tering assertions of "political persecuhave now been reduced to something more tion." for they do not represent partisan than 3.000.000 tons. The total is pared down each month. Britain's actual war osses of vessels during August were less These ousted members declare circumthan at any time since September, 1916. stantially that the Mayor brutally in-The total sinkings, including all the Allied formed them of his purpose to ride roughand neutral nations, were 327,676 gross shod over the civil service rules in detons. The monthly average, counting the fiance of law and the common decency destruction since the conflict started, is which ought to be expected of an official 445,000 tons directing the administration of a city as The shrinkage in the tables is not yet

great as Philadelphia. He would not sufficient to justify calling the kea wolf listen to reason or argument. He simply menace negligible, but 203 American yards with 1026 ways are now aiding in comhad to find a job for Gudehus, and the bating it. Joy over what has been done advice, opinion and experience of the and the conviction that in time the tri-Recreation Board members were flouted mph will be complete win additional warwith cynical disregard of any proprieties ranty in admitting the terrific force of the blow which we had to meet. To think So the issue is not complex or difficult otherwise would be to minimize heroic en-

> The new influenza may be Spanish, but impels us to beware the germ-man.

deavors which are increasingly successful.

WHAT PENNSYLVANIA IS DOING

WE PRINT in another column a letter from the Pennsylvania Coun. 1 - National Defense reminding us that we did not include its splendid work in our avow edly incomplete list of the things which this State is doing for the war. Other equally efficient groups of men at en gaged in way work of one kind or another who were not mentioned.

We estimated that 250,000 Pennsylva method of answering serious charges nians are now wearing the uniform of the United States, but Representative Robbins But, judging solely from the text of has compiled figures which indicate that the affidavit, the prosecution ought not that number was much too small. On to be limited to the Mayor alone. It September 12, he says, we had supplied is clearly alleged that the Mayor "did 306,998 men to the army and navy and wrongfully and in abuse of his official the marine corps and before October 11 we shall contribute 14.497 more, making a position and power induce, require and total of 321,495 under the old laws. No comnel William H. Kreider, secretary of one knows how many more, will be called the Civil Service Commission." to alter to the service under the law extending the the advertising for applicants for the poage limits. But we do know that every sition in a way specially to favor Gudeone summoned will respond with alacrity. hus. If there was any illegal connivance

PRUNES AND PRISMS

Ballade of Drowsiness **I** HEARD a young efficiency expert Remark, "A man should never sleep

by day." When I heard this I felt a trifle hurt: A nap does help to pass the time away!

Upon the filing case my head I lay, Massage my soul with slumber long and deep--

must have been compact of drowsy clay, For nothing rests me quite as much as steep.

THE boss has sometimes made a com-. ment curt. .

And says he will abbreviate my pay, Then I have tried to make a valiant sport And keep the dear old Lethargy at bay. No use! My mind is heavy as a dray, I never need to count a row of sheep. Upon my folltop desk I hit the hay, For nothing rests me quite as much as

sleep.

STENOGRAPHERS have waited, all alert.

To hear what grave dictation I might say-

Then suddenly my form becomes inert And I collapse (to their intense dismay).

Though I have drunk black coffee by the tray,

My vital tide won't rise above the neap.

Upon my spine my head begins to sway-For nothing rests me quite as much as sleep.

Envoy

NO PILLOW, I with confidence assert, Can beat three phone books piled up in a heap.

Siestas should be public and overt, For nothing rests me quite as much as sleep.

Sympathy Appreciated Nothing arouses feminine sympathy so mickly ch a man attempting to do housecleaning. We made a feeble attempt to put our desk in order this morning, and the good news ran rapidly among all the ladies in the office. Some of them even came in to watch-us. After a short, sharp skirmish we retired

previously prepared positions.

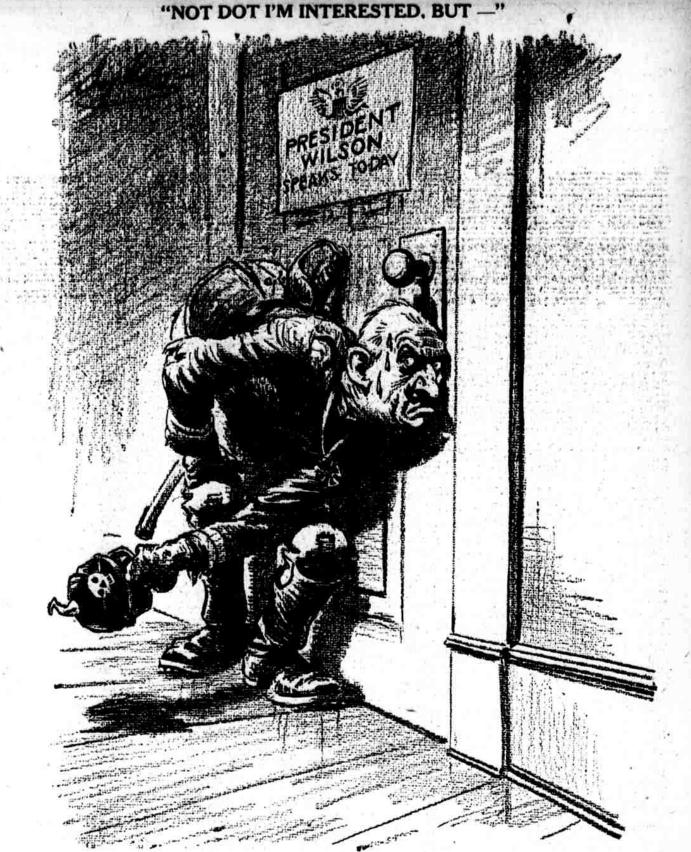
Stubble for Pegasus How doth the little busy poet Improve each shining stick. Trimming the daily paper so it May crackle to his wick. And rendering a ghoulish gloat When aught he finds to snick

Anything from grisettes to gristle Is grist unto his mill: His hovering shears cavort and whistle. Stammers and snorts his will, Headline or footnote ripe for missile Just so he scents the kill.

Topics must be up to the second-That's a sine qua non; But when this point is duly reckoned His task is but begun-For how to choose when one is beckoned By nothing underdone!

Too mortal timely; that's the trouble-Oh for a chestnut blight! Fresh bulletins are mostly bubble Which crun.bles at a bite: A sharp pen's wasted where a stub'll Corral all one can write.

But come, the editor is raging. That column's short an inch: So forrad with the camouflaging And art for mart's sake clinch



A REAL "WAR" AFTER THE WAR

By Otto H. Kahn

Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York, made an address before the American Bankers' Association in Chicago today, from which the following pertinent paragraphs are taken:

WHAT is the underlying cause for the phenomenon that our boys, taken from the most diversified walks of life, brought up in surroundings and in a spirit which are the very negation of martial disposition, became in an incredibly short space of time soldiers of first-rate efficiency ; that our business men, farmers, mechanics, college boys are making competent, indeed excellent, officers; that our West Pointers, taken from small army posts or office positions in Washington, were found qualified generally not

\$100,060 were confiscated, as has been urged by some, the resulting sum would barely cover our war exfenditures for one month? Do you know that if all incomes above even \$10,000 were taken and distributed among those earning less than \$10,000 the result, as far as I can figure out, would be that the aggregate income of those receiving that distribution would be increased barely 10 per cent?

THE menace which I see is not in the I deliberate will of the people, but in the fact that under the emotional stress of war tions.

tendencies are tolerated and modes of thought and action permitted to gain a footing unop posed, which are apt to create very serious problems upon the return of normal condi-

Government in jts very essence is the regation of competition. is, by the very

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT Work of the Pennsylvania Council of Na-

tional Defense To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I read with much interest your edit torial of Monday, September 23, under the heading "Pennsylvania's War Activities." Private George E Clements will hereafter have a lot of ammunition to shoot when he engages in an argument over the question of what our State is doing in this war.

It surprises me, however, to note that you omit entirely any mention of what the largest single agency in promoting war activities has been doing. I refer, of course, to the Penn-sylvania Council of National Defense. I cannot be accused of self-seeking when I call attention to the Council of National Defense. since I have been here too brief a time to have contributed anything to its big work. But I do know that in every one of the counties of Pennsylvania the sixty-seven

Council of Defense, backed by a strong organization in each one of these countles, is ald-ing powerfully in all the war work that is going on-for example, while the food department is under Federal control, the Co cil of Defense alds it in many ways. The rame is true of the labor bureau. When recently the United States Government asked Pennsylvania to send 10,000 boys to college to take military training, the forty colleges of Pennsylvania asked the Council of Defense to promote their campaign, which it has done so successfully that the colleges were swamped with applicants. More recently the Government of the United States has delegated to the Per Council of Defense the question of all building operations in the State. At the present moment the Liberty Loan is the big thing on the carpet, and the Council of Defense is pushing that with its 6000 speakers, hundreds of singers and vast quartities of literature throughout the State The United States Government not ago asked the various States to promote plans for the general Americanization of their peo ple, and the Pennsylvania Council of Na-tional Defense was requested to take up that work, which it is doing in a big way. I mention these few of the council's many activities cause I am sure that you could not intentionally have overlooked. In your excellent editorial, the labors of the Cou incil of Defense HERMAN L. COLLINS, Director. Department of Publicity and Education. Philadelphia, September 25. (Of course, we are glad to include the ennsylvania Council of National Defense in the notable war activities of the State, as well as several other organized efforts vere not mentioned in Monday's editorial. Indeed the article did not pretend to be ex haustive, because it would have required three times the space to do full justicento the remarkable and multiplied activities of the people of this State. It was intended to do just what it has done in his instance-direct attenion to the subject and start our reader discussing how much or how little they and their neighbors and their associates in all walks are doing to win the war .- Editor.)

An aviation news note from the battles t informs us that "U. S. editors are in sir." Not nearly so high up, however, their German foe craftsmen.

LINES OF SCANT RESISTANCE

OLICITUDE for the welfare of enlisted men has prompted the proposal, exion of which is still in abeyance, of other city "dry" zone, within a circle Broad and Callowhill streets Without ad and Callowhill streets. Without ugning the excellent motive of this stion, it may be questioned whether naginary lines, which may be crossed hout interference, have ever been protive of intense respect.

The Hunting of the Snark" puts the this way:

What's the use of Mercators, North Poles and equators. Tropic sones and meridian lines. the Bellman would cry And his crew would reply They are merely conventional signs.

an arid ring around the armory predimoisture on the hither side of the nference. It's an easy walk from owhill street to Chestnut street, and fear of tripping over an invisible line ust as groundless as that of being tand up in the Tropic of Capricorn.

As a nerve stiller the virtues of arrestfor the Mayor seem to be winning a fast increasing favor.

AN ILL-INFORMED MUGWUMP

ENRY FORD has told the Michigan ocrats that if elected to the Senbe will hold himself entirely free to rt such measures as commend themto his own judgment and will be by no party obligations.

other man, equipped with knowland experience, such a declaration splendid. It is really what every at Senator makes to himself, if his constituents. But when Henry mays that he will follow his own at one is forcibly reminded of his peace-ship venture, and wonders the Michigan voters are anxious presented in Washington by such

rmed innocent. . Ford had promised to follow the President, Michigan would have hat to expect. The mugwumps ust century were men who knew about politics and political iswhen they asserted their indeey knew what they were going for. But nobody, perhaps not muelf, knows what Mr. or on the great questions must answer in the next

in this commission, wh ose chief nurnos supposedly is to prevent political favoritism, it is the duty of District Attorney Rotan to take official cognizance and conduct an investigation that will expose conditions to the core.

The public spirit of those active leaders in the Playgrounds Association who are back of the Mayor's arrest is to be commended. They deserve a vote of thanks from the people for their courage in attacking this outrageous action of a Mayor whose course in office has become a shame and humiliation to every Philadelphian who prizes the good repute of the city. Not this time, as in the Frog Hollow stench, can His Honor dismiss permanent residence at Potsdam. his accusers with the cry that they are inspired by malice born of factionalism.

Champagne is undoubtedly going up in price and the Hun is finding it more costly than any one else who ever tried to acquire It.

THE NEW DANGER THAT CONFRONTS US

OTTO H. KAHN is in the unfortunate position of a man always suspected of speaking for special interests. His connection with the banking house of Kuhn. Loeb & Co. has caused him to be regarded aspect. as the spollesman of Wall street. Yet Mr. Kahn has frequently put into words the views of men who have no connection

with Wall street whatsoever. He has done this most effectively in his address before the American Bankers' As-

sociation in Chicago today, coplous extracts from which are printed in another column on this page. His warning of the danger of bureaucratic paternalism after the war is most timely, not because it comes from him, but because the danger actually menaces us. There are influential men in the Cabinet who are committed to

extending government control over industry and to making it permanent. They would take all great semi-public enterprises from the control of the men under whom they have been developed and turn them over to government officials, and they would build up a bureaucratic system in Washington.

The glory of America in the past has lain in the freedom of opportunity for every man to develop himself and his business to the utmost, confident that he

country units we produce more

would enjoy the rewards of his labors. Under this we have produced the finest railroad system in the world. We have developed a telephone system so well managed that there is a telephone in the home of every well-to-do family and in the homes of millions of families of moderate ncome. We have strung telegraph wires across the continent and under the seas. We have developed the material resources

A dairy and food in All the Difference vestigator charges that some popular resin the World taurants serve milk

mixed with water at ten cerits a glass. Obviously the dairy and food gentlemen do little lunching out. Otherwise they would have hit nearer the truth with the assertion that some popular restaurants sell water mixed

with milk at ten cents a glass. Mayor Smith, it would

He's a Charter seem to us, is a humble candidate for the Member You - Can't - Get - By-With-It-Club recently organized under stunning auspices by a well-known gentleman with a withered arm and a more or less

The news that the True French Germans await Foch's Courtesy pleasure was printed

just a few hours before the announcement of the latest Champagne offensive. They didn't have to wait

Yesterday's new move With Daily toward the stronghold Acts Thrown In of Metz was begun two weeks after its predecessor. Pershing's gallant crusaders seem to be giving the war a fortknightly

Von Hertling, as Mr. Schwab said yester-Lies and Lines day, lied and knew he

long

was lying. And he knew, too, that the rest of the world knew he knew. Plainly, therefore, von Hertling is to be, pitied. The trouble with him is merely that he just couldn't tell the truth even if he wanted to.

Schwab predicts an ocean liner from Hog Island every other day. Of course, the launchless days will be the odd ones.

War veterans returning to Philadelphia and landed in the chaos of Logan Square are said to pinch themselves in order to dispei the impression that they are back in No Man's Land.

The Department of Agriculture deciares hat Chicago is sending away its bad eggs. slot all of them, however, while Mayor Thompson remains in the Windy City.

Now is the time, says Schwab, to "trade Was Germany anticipating him ships." when she sought to swap seven of her interned boats for the scores of Spanish vessels which she has sunk?

Germany is ill with many diseases, bu so far as the personnel of the motionies floet at Kiel is concerned seasickness is cer tainly not one of th

cannot be forever paging An idea in a pinch!

STANLEY KIDDER WILSON.

According to his recent ad in this column, Dunraven Bleak is the largest deskcleaning contractor in the world, and some of our readers may wonder why we did not let Mr. Bleak have the contract for mopping up our rolltop. The answer is

that Mr. Bleak's firm did examine the premises with a view to making an esti-

mate, but we did not feel disposed to accept his proposal. Here is his letter: Socrates, Esq.

Dear Sirs-Our outside man has just returned after several days spent in examining the premises mentioned in yours of the 20th inst. He is a very conscien-

tious artisan, and he reports that he was unable to get quite to the bottom of the problem, but that after three days of severe study he can offer a fairly accurate estimate of the work to be done. To speak frankly, the job is one of considerable magnitude and calls for engineer. ing work quite out of the usual routine. However, we would be glad to place our

entire resources at your disposal. The following schedule of operations would cover the enterprise: Preliminary operations, including sound-

ings, dredging and geodetic survey. 2 days. Tunneling and blasting, 2 days.

Erection of scaffolding and steam shovel, days. This part of the work is important, as unknown treasures may be brought to light, and it is necessary that this be done without damage.

Classification of unanswered correspondnce, 3 days.

Removal and combustion of rubbish, 2 days. Caterpillar tractor used for this. Penetration of pigeon holes by experienced workmen, 2 days.

Sand blast and vacuum hose in the little right-hand drawer, 1 day.

Confidential examination of letters concealed under old straw hat in empty beerbottle case under the desk, with abstract of contents, 1 day. Total time of operation, 16 days, Workmen employed, 25. Of course, the premises will be picketed

by armed guards while work is proceeding. Our terms for the whole job, \$10,000. If you will take a 16 days' vacation we shall be glad to get started at once.

DUNRAVEN BLEAK, INC.

A resident of Lansdowne tells us of the excellent epigram put over by Mr. E. A. Mitchell, the secretary of the Lansdowne Neighbors' Club, in his announcement of the club's last meeting. Let's put it in black-face type:

You can't drive a nall with a sponge, no matter how hard you soak it.

What Every Woman Nese Knows

SOCRATES.

only to command large bodies of troops, but that among them were discovered men fitted when the emergency arose to plan and execute the business undertakings of war on

a stupendous scale with a high degree of organizing and administrative ability? HAVE heard this debated a good many

times lately, both in England and France and the consensus of replies is this: "You in America have always been a nation of private enterprise and individual initiative. You have no caste, or fixed class, either aris-You have given ocratic or bureaucratic. almost unlimited, perhaps too unlimited scope to ambition, ability, force, imaginaalmost hard work. Under the stir these conditions you have produced a race daring, keen, quick-witted, adaptable, self-reliant. The American of today, as we see reliant him in the officers and men of your forces and in the business men we have met, is the product of generations of sturdy indi-

The Frenchman would point out that France has had experience of bureaucracy. governmental centralisation and paternalism for several generations. That system had lamed enterprise, atrophied commercial daring, retarded the development of the country. In Russia bureaucracy and paternalism, plus weak, corrunt and inefficient autocracy, had led to revolution, chaos and anarchy, in Germany bureaucracy and paternalism olus militarism and junkerism, had resulted in bringing untold misery upon the world at large and inevitable disaster in the end to the German people.

TET it cannot be gainsaid that there are Y a good many persons in France, as in ireat Britain and America, who firmly believe that the era of individualism, or, as they prefer to call it, capitalism, has come end and that an entirely new kind of social structure will be reared after the WAT

They are very active, sealous and eager, these militant preachers of a new day. They possess the fervor of the prophet allied often to the plausibility and cunning of the dema-

gogue.

WE HEAR a good deal nowadays of "The War After the War." That discussion. an extent, it seems to me. is prenature But there is one "war after the war" for which the lines are now being drawn, and which, indeed, the attacking party has already started, although it was the country general understanding that until the war against our external enemy is onflicts should be postponed : That is the war of the moticy army against those who believe that the accumulated wisdom of centuries t the accumulated wisdom of centuries human experience is wisdom still and in individualism the soundest and who see most effective instrument for the advance ment and the happiness of humanity.

THE individualism we believe in gives in-Centive to every man to put forth his best effort, while at the same time it recognizes fully the right and the duty of the State to impose upon business reasonable super-vision, restraints and regulations to take measures destined to raise the general level

popular well-being. Individualism frankly denies that the world Individualism franky denies that the work can be run on a theory which presupposes the existence of mental, moral and physical equality between men. Equality before the law, equality of political rights—yes, equal-ity of opportunity, as far as humanly posthe you reating that if all incomes abo

fact of its being, whatever its name or kind, the monopoly of monopolies. It cannot but be affected with those shortcomings which spring from the absence of competition, and

the exercise of monopoly. Why, then, should a people which rightly liscountenances monopoly and rightly be lieves in the principles of competition enlarge the operations of governmental agencies further than is required for the recognized purposes which a free government is meant

From governmental paternalism to social-

ism is not a very long step. The menace, however, of bureaucratism and socialistic paternalism, with their insidous effect upon the very fiber and marrow of the race, confronts us now

bureaucracy and efficiency can ge together under an autocratic regime, it is impossible in the very nature of things for ureaucracy to go together with e Nor, Indeed, can paternalin a democra. ism and liberty exist side by side.

THE history of our railroads in the last I ten years shows the effect of paternalistic ontrol

The theory of governmental regulation and supervision was entirely all right. No fairminded man would quarrel with that. But the practical application of that theory was wholly at fault and in defance of both economic law and common sense. It was bound to lead to a cris's. It is not the railroads that have broken down, it is our railroad legislation and commissions which have oken down

The Government, in the emergency of war, probably wisely and, in view of the pre vailing circumstances, necessarily has numed the operation of the railroads. director general of railroads, rightly and usly, prote-ded to do immediately ch the railroads for years had again ouraged which and again asked in vain to be permitted to do-only more so.

-----THE picture of bureaucratic paternalism fastening its shackles upon a nation which went to war to preserve liberty is no a fanciful one. Through the accident of war paternalism at present rules supreme. That is inevitable in wartime. The one and suereme task before the nation is to win the No personal or business consideration war. must be permitted to stand in the way of he necessities of that task, and no on for one moment healtate to submit to them. It would be a tragedy, if it were to be permitted, that while our boys are fighting for liberty the great and splendid structure of ordered and enlightened freedom and cov enanted individual rights which was handed down to all Americans should be invaded by that most insidious foe of liberty, paternal

The Gun in the Drawer

ism, with its allies and close relatives, bu

am The Gun in the Drawer. am the Defaulter's back door, the Hero' loud moment, little Willie's accident, the lock on the Ingenue's honor, the Play-wright's stupic solution, the Director's easy way out, the sure cure for Over footage. was in the first Motion Picture, and now

eaucracy and socialism.

am liable to appear anywhere. am the goldarndest excuse for real drams screen but they need me in France.

and if some one will only send me across I may get a Hun or two and then the sore world may forget that I ever was

What Do You Know?

1. What is the flag of Serbia? 2. What is the difference between blannual and

What is the meaning of Islam?
What is the meaning of Islam?
What is the predecensor of Poincare as President of France?
What is the helm of a ship?
What is the helm of a ship?
What article of furniture is an ettoman?
Who was Jack Cade?
Who was Jack Cade?
Who scensionist general in the Civil War was a metice of Pennsylvanis?
Who said "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay're

Answers to Yesterday's Ouiz

- General Liman von Sanders, commanding the Turro-German troops in Palestine, ran away six hours before General Allenby's army reached Nazareth.
 The moon is glibbus between half moon and full moon, when hoth limbs are rouver, The word is from the Latin 'glibbus.'' Runkeration refers to the act of leaving and's routiry or place or residence with the in-

 - rountry or place or residence with the in-fert to spitle in another, immirration re-fert to the arrival at the new country or residence.
- 4. An emu i. a large Australian bird allied to the estrich. 5. The last hous of the Biute is correctly called 'the Book of Revelation.' not "Revela-

The took of Revention." not "Revent-for the second seco