ening Public Tedger HE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

CTAUS H. K. CURTIS, Passions vis H. Ludington, Vice President; John C. Sersiary and Treasure; Philips, Collina Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors. EDITORIAL BOARD:

CTRUE H. R. Cugrie, Chairman VID E. SMILEY. IN C. MARTIN ... General Business Manage

NEWS BUREAUS

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is served to sub-in Philadelphia and surrounding towns rate of twelve (12) cents per week, payable mall to points outside of Philadelphia, in United States, Canada, or United States pos-cia, periage free, fifty 150; cents per month. 160 dollars per year, payable in advance, all foreign countries one [81] dollar per

Norice-Subscribers wishing address changed ust give old as well as new address. BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 1600

Address all communications to Evening Public Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia,

Member of the Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclu-ely entitled to the use for republication will entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Philadelphia, Monday, September 10, 1918

A TIP TO THE MOVIE MEN

LOOKS as if we were to be treated to the spectacle of the Mayor suffering arrest at the hands of a constable and being haled into a magistrate's court. Mr. Smith's refusal to accept service of the warrant sworn out for his arrest leaves.

ro alternative open to the magistrate. He nust order the constable to do his duty. We hope that a moving picture machine may be on hand to make a permanent ecord of this important event in the history of the city, showing its chief executive officer in the custody of a constable on his way to court.

It would be most edifying to future generations.

The P. R. T. will have to go some to p up with Foch's execution of the skipstop system.

A LOTTERY THAT CAN'T BE LOST

THE great drawing of draft capsules which will take place in Washington today is only superficially a lottery. Its ultimate consequences are booked by destiny. The potential energy symbolized by the little paper slips in the aiready historic glass bowl would impress any same nation. But as the one which still discredits facts is mad, the game goes on, intilizing the machinery of chance in a game whose issue is a predicated certainty.

Germany tries to beat the band but her vain efforts only demonstrate how tightly it is bound about her.

FACING THE EAST

good Mussulman faces toward ca when he prays. Baltimore Liberty Loan committee every one in the city to rise to his t at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and

the east to honor the American soldiers in France. Why not combine the Baltimore plan with the Mussulman practice, and every erson every morning when he rises face the east and pray for the victory of the erican soldiers and their allies fighting for the triumph of those principles on hich our civilization rests?

It's now up to the German censorship ppress the calendar. It proclaims fall,

MEMORIAL TREES

JARBERTH has adopted in a modified form the plan of honoring its soldiers usgested by a correspondent of this newspaper, who proposed that a memorial tree be planted in Broad street for every Philadelphia soldier who falls in the war.

Narberth has set out planting a tree for every man who has gone into the army, the navy or the marine corps from he borough. A beginning has been made ith four trees, one for the first man to enlist in each of the three branches of the service and one for the first man to be

The plan is good. It keeps green the mory of worthy Americans. It also seeps before each of those who return the uple of a tree which grows with the cars and extends its protecting shade over the weary in the heat of the day.

The Spanish unceze seems to be as danrous as the Spanish walk is difficult.

GIRLS GRAVE AND GAY

TOG ISLAND is wonderful and signifiint in many ways. It is a constant entive to the philosophical mind. It is he New in America-talking and showing what it can do. Now and then, observing processes and reactions, one cannot old a fear that speed and subtlety rarely

oin forces. The industrial relations division of the ward emitted a challenging cry in the dvertising columns on Saturday. It en of poise and character" trained in speration of flivvers. "Silly and frivogirls," said the "ad" sharply, "need

ne wonders whether the silly and friveisterhood was hurt when the indusrelations division thus lifted a diseyebrow in its direction - or it merely smiled in the comfort uperior wisdom. We believe the

od was serenely unconcerned. ndards shift and change. Yet when et ship has been built at Hog Island then the last emperor is selling shoeon some windy corner in Europe all the clamor of war is forgotten, and the frivolous among girls stinue to seem rather nice and deto the rest of the world. Flowers estines tickets will descend upon

m showers as of old. e girls of polse may drive Fords down the world as representatives and frivolous sister is not likely in the least—as she passes re-twincis with some one to drive

ONE HEAD IN THE BASKET

The Decapitation of Bulgaria Brings Triumphantly Nearer the Death of the Whole Hydra

AQUADRUPLE-HEADED monster no longer defies civilization.

The decapitation of a particularly despicable quarter of the hydra's anatomy has taken place in the headquarters of General Franchet D'Esperey, who has brought Bulgaria to her knees with a speed surpassing the much-vaunted Prussian pace that humbled Austria at Sadown in 1866 after a campaign of seven weeks.

It is less than eight weeks since General D'Esperey took command of the Allied forces at Salonica, less than a month since he began the terrific series of Macedonian battles which has hurtled Bulgaria out of the war.

The terms of the armistice announced today cover the Balkan situation with cutting completeness. By this incisive document, Czar Ferdinand pledges himself to withdraw all his armies from foreign soils, to demobilize his troops at home, to break utterly any alliance with Germany, Austria or Turkey, and to permit to the Allies free access through Bulgaria.

The principle of unconditional and immediate surrender, immortalized by Grant at Fort Donelson, is here once more invoked as the standard of victory. If Bulgaria chooses to regard the Allies' stipulations as terms, she is welcome to he delusion. The league of freedom is under no such misapprehension, Comprehensive submission, the inevitable fate of the traitor, is the keynote of the negotiations which have reduced the Central Powers to a triple alliance.

Bulgaria's plight evokes not a spark of sympathy from decent liberty-loving peoples. For the last five years her national morale has been the lowest of any country on this war-scarred ball. Germany has been true to her detestable designs. But Ferdinand conducted a pawnshop in the Balkans, changing sides and driving new nefarious bargains whenever the prospect of good pay was held out. He quits "cold" today simply and solely because he staked his chances on the losing side. His mercenary motives are precisely the same as those which impelled him to betray his former allies. Serbia and Greece, in 1913, Germany capitalized his penchant for treachery a year later.

The Allies are now determined to exact the full penalty. The surrender of Bulgaria is the result of a clean and sweeping military triumph. Its military profits are just now the Allies' prime concern. Rearrangement of Balkan nationalities is a matter for determination at the final general peace conference, whose advent grous daily nearer.

The present advantage in the Bulgarian defection, aside from its immense moral effect on Germany, is the great wedge briven through Hun dominion in Eastern brone. Turkey is isolated and word is already reached the camps of liberty or pho has threatened to withdraw from the war unless funds, huge treasure chests of baksheesh, are promptly dis-The prospect of only a two-headed monster with one of its throats quivering to

fray's cockpit, The war is cracking up. Forecasters of what is directly ahead of us are engaged a a breathless struggle to keep up with current events. It is possible, however, to interpret the salient cause of its disinlegration. The explanation is America. Until we entered the conflict Germany was enabled to dispatch re-enforcements to any critical front. The war was like a seesaw in which the Kaiser's men were employed to restore the balance. America now sits on one end of the board. The teetering has ceased. Bulgaria was thrown off in the sydden jerk. Turkey will probably follow suit. The Hun game of transferring troops from one portion of his huge battleline to another is at an

Every one of the Kaiser's wearied fighters is needed today in France. That he is facing a hopeless contest there is evidenced in the crumbling of the Hindenburg line within the past week. The collapse of Bulgaria permits the death struggle to become fully oriented at last.

Even the most unimaginative business man will tell you that the Liberty Bond campaign will be productive of much interest.

BACKING DOWN

THE Senate plan to investigate the primary election expenses of Republican senatorial candidates in advance of the election has been abandoned. It was unprecedented, for the Senate has never here tofore attempted to influence an election by a partisan political examination di-

rected against candidates of the minority. It is not necessary to inquire whether the demand of the Republicans that the inquiry include the primary expenses of all candidates, Democratic as well as Republican, is responsible for the abandonment of the plan. That it has been given

up is enough. If there is any disposition to make ar inquiry it can be made when the elected Senators present their credentials. Then the Senate, which is the sole judge of the qualification and election of its members can pass on the subject with perfect propriety, and we hope with perfect impar-

In coalless northern Philadelphia is vould be quite delightful to have angels rush in where fuels haven't dared to tread

PRESIDENTIAL "SLANG"

THE most vivid English is often the most colloquial, the most idiomatic. Few passages, therefore, in President Wilson's New York address surpassed in expressive vigor the one in which he proclaimed his stand for "a justice that plays no favor-

race track, the phrase has

nent of English-speaking peoples generally. Its invasion of the domain of statesmanship, however, is somethir, as new as it is refreshing. The world is just as

passed into the rich metaphorical equip-

weary of the back-handed verbal formalism of diplomacy of the "we-cannot-look-uponwithout-disfavor" school as it is of the secret treaties couched in such rigid literary dress. "Play no favorites" is imaginatively stimulating, crisply and intimately

to an eloquent declaration. But in the absence of a world of Eapersonalists, with a common consue, the President's tip from the thirf propounds a task of considerable difficulty. Toward the close of his speech Mr. Wilson expressed the hope that every one involved in the world war would understand his doctrine "if he understand the language in which it is spoken or can get some one to trans-

late it correctly into his own." There's the rub, indeed! Britain with ter Epsom Downs, France with her Longchamps, will doubtless know precisely what the President means. But we have a feeling somehow that the Ruthenian, Rutmanian, Montenegrin, Sechian, Turkish, Czecho-Slovak snags in the way of putting over this terse metaphor are bound to be mbarrassing.

If this be true, it's too bas, "Play no avorites," with the hopes of civilization chich it summarizes, is equally as virile as the historic "without stint or limit," and appreciably closer to the popular diction f the President's compatriots.

We trust, however, that the sporting world will not start wrangling over the track's new honor and that the advocates of "attaboy" will withhold claims for its admission into the presidential vocabulary. The most carnest translators of our mercurial English tongue already furnish a pathetic spectacie.

Make it a case of General Persbing for overseas work and General Subscription here

THE HEALTH GENERALISSIMO

RETIRES AFIGHTER who for many years has been combating and subduing forces even more destructive than the Huns will this week retire, with a long, long record of superb victories. He is Major General William Gorgas, surgeon general of the United States army. Disease was his foe. and he shepherded, tamed and thrashed t in sinister lairs throughout the globe. The battle of Havana, where yellow fever's legions went down to extinction the battle of Panama, a health victory won on the heels of a piteous French defeat, head his triumphant record.

But his engagements with a mortal enemy were manifold. Under his general sommand our island empire in the Philipsines has been made safe for white men. and the greatest army in our history has secome also the healthiest. The service age puts a period to General Gorgas's acivitles in his present post. His announced accessor, General Merritte W. Ireland, will have before him the inspiration of a resourceful warrior tireless in making the world safe for its inhabitants.

"English Barrage is Fearful," says a neadline. Less so, however, than the Hun who has to face it.

IS THERE HOPE FOR THE STRAP. HANGERS?

THE Public Service Commission has been asked by an officer of the State Federation of Labor to rule that the Harrisburg street railways should charge only patched from Berlin to Constantinople. half fare to passengers for whom they do not provide a comfortable seat. This means the commission grants relief to Harrisourg it must also relieve other cities.

Street-car patrons will awak the decision with such patience as they can muster. They have to hang on the straps by the ten thousand every morning and night. It is so long since many of theta have sat down in a street car that they have really forgotten how to do it. Those with short arms stand up only because so many other persons are crowding the sisles that it is impossible to fall down. They would welcome a reduction in fare.

But if the P. R. T. would suspend swings from each strap, with boards in them for seats, the long-suffering public would willingly pay the full fare for the privilege of sitting down even in so unstable a place. The swing seats might be padded in such a way that they would not break the kneecaps of the passengers against which they would bump. If these passengers should object to being bumped in this way the P. R. T. might give them a rebate of a cent for every bruise, unless it feared that it might be compelled to pay

But seriously, a relate to straphangers ounds good, if it could be worked out

Hun Soup Also Brewing

Sincere Flattery

The French are running true to form in taking Navarin, which happens to be good restaurantese for mutton siew, and follow-

The German Chancel-

lor promises some re-

forming, but the Ger-

Bulgaria, whose plea

ing it up with the capture of Somme-Py, The righteous cannot be kept from their Notwithstanding that the Germans have

Quite True! sought to claim Shakespeare and many other world figures as their own, they will probably lay off Columbus. He discovered something that they wish he hadn't.

man generals, busy as embarrassed beavers in rearranging their lines after civilization's Now, if ever, it seems permissible to describe

for German troops was disregarded, as

unwept, unhonored and un-Hunned. Milton Should They also Serb who

Have Said It Thus: only stand and hate! Make it an ad lib.-erty loan

The patriotic University of Pennsylvania might consider renaming its famous coilege song "The Red. White and Blue,"

The Mayor's advice to Gudehus to "stici fast" seems rather superfluous. He's a'ready

THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

To Certain Unpatriots Hainie McHUN. Never got done With talking and writing; How he would holler Americanism. convincing. Its employment lends color

But yellow's the color That shone through his prism. Heinie McHun had written and written Long editorials cursing Great Britain; Letters and speeches denouncing the draft. Verbal torpedoes abeam and abaft,

shown The tragic collapse of the Liberty Loan, Ranting and bawling and sniping and twisting.

Hints and suggestions in which he had

Trying to keep other men from enlisting. Writing and printing his disloyal papers, Cutting his scurrilous scandalous capers, And for a long time his betters endured

Thinking their patience at last might have cured him. It seems Heinie thought himself pure T. N. T.,

But when Uncle wanted him-Cone like a flea! HEINIE MeHUN

He knew how to skip from his place in the sun; He ran with agility, full of humility,

Seeking a region of low visibility. Heinie McHun, that great fighting man, He ran and he ran and he ran And he ran!

HEINIE McHUN, reptilian, squamous, Here we intend (and let nobody To do you up brown and to render you

famous: A pattern of all that we don't care to A blowhard, a four-flush, a lop-sided

bone-

Now you can swallow the whirlwind you've sown. There's only one cure-all for spies when you've got 'em:

Swat 'em!

HEINIE McHUN, we are tired of your With a handshake in front and sedition

behind; Give the son of a Hun just a taste of brass knuckle.

Then see how he scampers and just watch him buckle. Good manners are simple: for those who won't learn 'em

There's only one method, and that is intern 'em. We thought Heinie looked like a dangerous man.

But he ran and he ran and he ran And he ran! Hindenburg may begin to worry lest his

Nature as Four-Minute Man

Kriembild line should qurdle.

See Nature, blithely hinting Success for the new loan-For every tree is minting Gold coinage of its own

Through autumn's misty tissue Jack Frost his fund creates, And oak and maple issue Their crisp certificates

With every hill subscribing Its quota and beyond. Nature herself is libing The man without a Bond

Another Candidate

Dear Socrates As a patron of your colmn I have read with interest concerning the contest between Louis Eilshemius and Dove Dulcet. I desire to enter the lists and can no longer remain a flivver to blush unseen. I therefore submit the following poem. SQUEAK McSTRAVEY. The Fahrenheit Poet.

The Old Whisky Still The old whisky still on the top of the hill; I never forget it, and never I will. It brings back to me

Old days full of gles. For I loved in my boyhood the old whisky

The still is now still, and with tears my eyes fill As I gaze with regret on the top of the hill.

As days come and go More and more do I know the old whisky still on the hill

The still is still still on the top of the hill, But its spirits I love and forever I will-It's many a year

Since I drank any beer And I love in my manhood the old whisky

SQUEAKY MESTRAVEY. Why is it that many a man otherwise

totally honest never hesitates to commit arceny where books are concerned? Who steals my purse steals trash (And darned little of it)

But he who swipes my books Steals that which not enriches him And leaves me poor indeed. SOCRATES.

America's Sea "Wasps"

America's "wasps" are performing a won derful work overseas and may be accorded with a certain measure of the success that has attended allied operations against the German submarines.

Thus far this year, this country's destroyers have escorted 121 troopship convoys in European waters. These convoys consisted of 773 ships. During the same period they ted 171 merchant convoys consisting of

763 ships.
While their share of the work was only While their share of the work was only 27 per cent of the total, the fact that they were able to take over even a quarter of the task that had been carried previously by Britain, France and Italy, has enabled those countries to employ their convoy craft in other ways, causily dangerous to the U-posts and equally satisfying to peaceful commerce.—Seattle Times.

A MASTERLY EXHIBITION



A DAY OF JUDGMENT

After the War the Foreign-Born Who Have Cherished Foreign Ideals Are to Be Brought to the Bar of the Republic

In sentencing a German preacher, maximted of the charge of attering reditions remarks and interfering with the william activities of the faperament, Charles F. Anniam, Federal Dis-trict Judge for North Dukota, delivered as ad-dress on the duly of the Irriga-love in the United States and the duly of the United States to the Investment, The theories love in the Federal Profips love. The theories love in Rev. I. Fontana, of the German Evangelical Church of New Salem, N. D. Following is what Judge Anidon said:

VOU received your final papers as a citi-Y zen in 1898. By the oath which you then ook you renounced and abjured all allegiance to Germany and to the Emperor of Gerto Germany and to the Emperor of Germany, and swore that you would bear true faith and affegiance to the United States. What did that mean? That you would set about earnestly growing an American soul and put away your German soul. That is what your oath of allegiance mean.

Have you done that? I do not think you have Ver have the related a very think [1].

and stiffed everything American. preached German, prayed German, read German, sung German. Every thought of your mind and every emotion of your heart brough all these years has been German. Your body has been in America, but your life has been in Germany. If you were set down in Prussia today you would be in harmony with your environment. It would fit

mony with your environment. It would fit you just as a flower lits the leaf and stein of the plant or which it grows. You have influenced others who have been inder your ministry to do the same thing German soul and that you would begin to build up inside of you an American soul. That meant that you would begin the study of American life and history; that you would open your mind and heart to all of its in-fluences; that you would try to understand its ideals and purposes, and love them; that you would try to build up inside of yourself a whole group of feelings for the United States, the same as you felt toward the Fatherland when you left tlermany.

THERE have been a good many German before me in the last month. They have I before me in the last month. They have lived in this country, like yourself, ten-twenty, thirty, forty years, and they had to give their evidence through an interpreter. It has been an impressive part of the trial. As I looked at them and tried, as best I could, to understand them, there was written all over every one of them, "Made in Ger-many." American life had not dimmed that mark in the least. It stood there as bright and fresh as the inscription usen a new

coin.

I do not blame you and these men alone I blame myself. I blame my country. We urged you to come; we welcomed you; we gave you to opportunity; we gave you land; we conferred upon you the diadem of American citizenship—and then we left you. We paid no attention to what you have been

doing.

And now the world war has thrown a searchlight upon our national life, and what have we discovered? We find all over these United States, in groups, little Germanys, little Italys, little Austrias, little Norways, little Russias. These foreign people have thrown a circle about themselves," and in stead of keeping the oath they took that they would try to grow American souls in-side of them they have studiously striven

to exclude everything American, and to cherish everything foreign.

A clever gentleman wrote a romance called "America, the Melting Pot." It appealed to our vanity, and through all these years we have been seeing romance instead of fact. That is the awful truth. The figure of my country stands beside you today. It says to me: Do not blame this man alone. I am partly to blame. Punish him for his offense, but let him know that I see things in a new light; that a new era has come here. Punish him to teach him and the like of him, and all those who have been misled by him and his life, that a change has come; that there must be an interpretation anew of the oath of allegiance. It has been in the past noth-ing but a formula of words. From this time on it must be translated into living characters incarnate in the life of every foreigner who has his dwelling place within our midst. If they have been cherishing foreign history, foreign ideals, foreign loyalty, it must be stopped, and they must begin at once, all over again, to cherish American thought. American history, American ideals.

that racial habits and qualities can be put I that racial habits and qualities can be put aside by the will in a day, in a year, in a generation; but because that is difficult is all the more reason why you should go about it and quit cherishing a foreign life, if half the effort had been put forth in these foreign communities to build up an Ameri-can life in the hearts of these foreign-born citizens that has been put forth to perpetuate

wen entirely different from what it is today You have violated your oath of allegiance in this, that you have cherished foreign deals and tried to make them everlasting. That is the basic wrong of these thousand of little islands of foreigners that have been formed through our whole limits, that in-stead of trying to remove the foreign life out of their souls and to build up an American life in them they have striven studiously, from year to year, to stiffe American life and to make foreignness perpetual. That is disloyalty; and the object, one of the big objects of this serious proceeding in this court, and other like proceedings in other courts, is to give notice that that must b

T HAVE seen before my eyes another day we get through with this war and civil liberty is made safe once more upon this earth there is going to be a day of judgment in these United States. Foreign-born citizens and the institutions which have cherished foreignness re going to be brought to the judgment ar of this republic. That day of judgment books more to me today like the great Day of Judgment than anything that I have hought of for many years. There is going a separation on that day of the sheet rom the goats. Every institution that has been engaged in this business of making pereignness perpetual in the United States will have to change or cease. That is going to cut deep, but it is coming. I recognize the right of foreign-born citizens to hear heir religion, if they cannot understand i in English, spoken to them in the tongue that they can understand. If they have not yet acquired enough English to read, they are entitled to have a paper that shall speak to them the language that they can under-stand. I cannot go further than that.

A ND this is the capital thing that is going to be settled on that day of judgnent, namely, that the right to those things is temporary, and it cannot be enjoyed by enybody who is not willing to regard it as temporary and to set about carnestly making the time of that enjoyment as shore as possible. That means a fundamental revi-sion of these foreign churches. No freedom of the press will protect a perpetual foreign press in these United States. It won't proect any press or any church who, while it is trying to meet a temporary need, does not set itself carnestly about the business of making that temporary situation just as temporary as possible, and not making it, as has been true in the past, just as near per-

Men who are not willing to do that will have to choose. If they prefer to cherish foreign ideals they will have to go to their foreign ideals they will have to go to their own. If it is necessary we will cancel every certificate of citizenship in these United States. The Federal Government has power to deal with that subject and it is going to deal with it. Nothing else than that surely can be possible. And the object of the sentence which I pronounce upon you today is not alone to punish you for the disloyalty of which you have been guilty, but to serve notice upon you, and the like of you, and all of the groups of people in this district who have been cherishing foreign district who have been cherishing foreign-ness, that the end of that regime has come. It is a call to every one of you to set about sarnestly the growing of an American soul

inside of you.

The Court finds and adjudges that are guilty under each count of the indict ment, and as a punishment therefor it is further adjudged that you be imprisoned in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth for the term of three years. The sentences under he three counts of the indictment are to run concurrently and not successively

Men. Not Wine

Senator Clark was congratulating himself on the gradual disappearance of the German "We have so many citizens of German birth." he said, "that it is most essential to keep temptation out of their path. The German language newspaper is a temptation language newspaper

"And these people are so many! Once in pre-war days on a liner a man scated next to me at table beckened the steward and

said:

"Sieward, bring a bottle of Nierateiner with the fish, a bottle of Hoggenheimer with the chicken, and with the pudding a bottle of Rosengar—

"Heg pardon, sir," the steward interrupted.

TO DAD

The following poem was inclosed in a letter sent by Corporal S. Norman Perry, 2320 West Tiona street, a marine in the Fifth Regiment, Forty-fifth Company, who obtained it from a mortally scounded soldier occupying a bed next to his in a hospital in France. Unfortunately Corporal Perry did not give the name of the writer.]

THEY think of us soldiers as heroes They have tears for the one who is wounded.

And prayers for the one who dies They write songs of our pals and our sweethearts.

And Mothers so brave and sad; But name a great singer or poet Who's mentioned a word about Dad.

Poor Dad with his check-book and trou He hasn't a look-in at all-It's Mother and pal and sweetheart And Sammy who answered the call But Dad must be thinking and working

In a store, or mine, or a mill,

To get the old round iron dollars To pay the big family bill. He buys the new bonds by the dozen,

Though his shoes are run down at the and his overcoat's old and looks shabby, But you never hear old Daddy squeal,

ie doesn't write much of a letter To his boy who is going to France. But sends him a crisp five or ten-spot Whenever he has a good chance; And evenings when reading his paper, And smoking his pipe or cigar, He thinks of his boy clad in khaki-

Says, "I hope it is well where you are." Now I think just a lot of my Mother, She's written each day I've been gone; and my pals and my friends and my sweetheart

But my Dad is as good and as human, And sometimes I certainly feel That as my Dad has to pay and work every

Have all helped to cheer me along;

I don't think he gets a square deal. In view of history's repetition habit it greeably occurs to us that when Louis XVI fied to Varennes, from which the Germans have been ousted, he was brought back a

What Do You Know?

1. Who is commanding the French armies in their Champagne drive with the American forces?

2. Who was called "without fear and withou 3. What is a shibboleth?
4. Where is the "Land of Cockaigne":

. What is a ruminant anin

9. What is the origin of italic type and where

Answers to Saturday's Quiz Beigrade is the capital of Serbia.

Henry Ford is the Democratic nominee for Senator from Michigan.

4. Charles Dickens wrote the novel

6. Lake of Tiberias is another name for the 7. A protocol is an original draft of a smalle document, and especially of term a treaty sarreed to in conference signed by the parties.

9. The nate is the inner body of a church in inner door to the chancel or chirally seemed by pillare from the 10. It has been the rusten seamily to name shire in the American navy afficient.