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note to the German Government. The

It is necessary, in order that there may be no possibility of misunderstanding, that the Fresident should very solemnly call the attention of the Government of

Germany to the language and plain intent of one of the terms of peace which the German Government has now accepted. It is contained in the address of the Presi-

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ARE WE QUITTERS?

THE faith of our soldiers abroad justified? Or did we lie to the men -to the thousands of them-who have already died fighting our battles in France?

Has President Wilson fullen into a tragic mistake in assuming that the intelligence. and patriotism of America are equal to conventions with foreign countries, all the demands, moral, material and intellectual, that may be made upon the country for the honorable and safe ending of the war?

You might suppose so if you judge by the slow movement of the sale of Liberty Bonds in this city.

Shall we ask the soldiers who have already endured separation and hardship and wounds and the trenches and shellfre and poison gas in our behalf to buy the bonds with the few dollars they are paid for the hardest and most terrible work in the world? They have said that they will buy the bonds if we don't-and shame us. Look at your bankbook again, no matter how many bonds you have bought. Talk to the banks if you haven't any money, and they will show you how to contribute, no matter how small your income may be. When this war ends there will be only

two classes of people in the United States -those who helped to win the war and those who didn't.

In which class will non be?

Uncle Sam operates on the cash and arry-on system. His plan is rich with interest. Buy victory bonds and share in it.

IN THE PIRATES' LAIR

OSTEND in British hands, and the immediate prospect of Zeebrugge sharing the same fate, convert Germany's threat of intensified submarine warfare into a mere sterile boast.

Admiral Keyes's occupation of the intonitous pirate nest came so swiftly and was performed with such characteristic English "blue water" thoroughness that the emotions of freemen, severely taxed in these surpassingly thrilling days, have hardly strength to react to its full mean. ing. The consequences of this dashing triumph are for the moment scarcely measurable. It is certain, of course, that the Hun submarine program is desperately crippled. The military situation of the Allies holding an admirable harbor on the

Belgian coast also forecasts the monu mental possibilities The next few days will enrich the significance of this superb achievement. For the instant unshadowed exultation is in peace of the world has been destroyed.

of valuable textile machinery, and, above all, of its wealth. The town's financial resources were drained almost to the last centime. Levies unprecedented in war were imposed on a city long famed for its hustling dynamic business energy and its compensating prosperity. Lille was THE significance of the reported no picturesque Avignon, nursing its changes in the German Constitution dreams of former greatness; no drowsy Toulouse, cherishing its memorics of must be interpreted in the light of the knightly poets and duicet troubadors. It conditions precedent to peace negotiawas as industrially alive as Camden, New tions laid down in the President's last

Jersey, or Manchester, Englan-The mind recoils from speculating on what has been the fate of Lille during the pitlless period of darkness and tyranny. In time, of course, we shall hear the full tragic story, the joyous conclusion of which will make the narration bearable. In these cyclonic present moments, how-

ever, it is the military significance of the British occupation of the largest French city taken by the Teutons during the conflict which claims immediate attention. The wedge driven by the fas into the industrial heart of France, which also includes Douni, Roubaix and Tourcoing, has virtually been extinguished. The hastily

It is contained in the address of the Presi-dent delivered at Mount Vernon on the Fourth of July last. It is as follows: "The destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world; or, if it cannot be presently destroyed, at least its reduction to virtual impotency." The power which has hitherto controlled the German nation is of the sort here announced second line of Hun defense. which was to have had Lille as its northern bastion, becomes merely a myth born of despair. If the advance on Meglerce synchronizes quickly enough with the flanking of the Jerman positions in Flanders, both French

The power which has hitherto controlled the German nation is of the sort here described. It is within the choice of the German nation to alter it. The President's words just quoted naturally constitute a condition precedent to peace, if peace is to come by the action of the German pro-ple themselves. The President feels bound to say that the whole process of peace will, in his judgment, depend upon the definiteness and the satisfactory characand Belgian, all of France will be emancidefiniteness and the satisfactory charac-ter of the guarantees which can be given in this fundamental matter. It is indis-pensable that the Governments associated against Germany should know beyond a peradventure with whom they are dealing. pated almost before one can pause to realize the magnitude of the inevitable victory. For some square-headed chans in France and Flanders it is indeed a case of "Slek

Now what has Germany done to meet gloria-rapid transit."

END OF GASLESS SUNDAYS

IN THE announcement of the Federal provides that "the Emperor shall represent the empire among nations, declare Fuel Administration which declares the war and conclude peace in the name of period of gasless Sundays at an end there the same, enter into alliances and other is the direct intimation that the use of motorcars may be similarly restricted accredit ambassadors and receive them." ugain, and for an indefinite period, if there It also provides that "for a declaration s not a general effort on the part of all automobile owners to conserve gasoline throughout the week.

Reports made to the Senate and statistics presented by the Federal Fuel Administration indicate plainly th t conservation s necessary to the conduct of the war. Airplanes, motortrucks, oll-hurning shins and the whole elaborate machinery of the army and mayy require gasoline in large quantities or the oils from which it is manufactured. The Government cannot be blamed if it enforces regulation and re-

striction at home. The American habit of waste is nowhere nore evident than among those who drive automobiles. It has been calculated that the vast quantities of gasoline and oil saved under the gasless Sunday rule do

not equal the amount of fuel spilled and therwise waated by motor owners. From his on there should be a conscientious effort to conserve fuel in small ways. Long and unnecessary trips in heavy machines should be eliminated. Motors should be shut off when the machines are not moving. Recentacles should be made airtight. Above all, any one who owns a passenger car should be made to realize that he can save money for himself and fuel for the

Government by keeping the machine in adjustment necessary for efficient and economical operation.

Amsterdam. bosides The Day's Liveliest being one of the great War Industry diamond markets of the world and a rally

ing place for art traditions and an interesting city in many other ways, is also, as one might say, the cheese metropolis of Europe. And the contagion of this noble industry cems to permeate many of the war runiors that leave from Amsterdam in these tumult uous days. The rumor industry also flourishes profitably in Copenhagen and Stockholm to an extent adequate to suggest that when the war ends some of the little-big cities of

Our Own Nursery Rhymes Kissing WHEN Daddy's had his morning shave His check is like a rosc:

THE CHAFFING DISH

No skin could be more smooth than his Before the stubble grows; And when he comes out from his bath, How I would hate to miss The clean and sleeky fragrance of My Daddy's morning kiss!

BUT when the evening hours come round, My Daddy's cheek has grown All rough with little prickly spikes With scratchy bristle sown; While Mother's face is always soft. And so, at night, my bliss is in the gentle coolness of My Mother's bedtime kiss!

The League of Notions

Dear Socrates-I have formed a League of Notions and would be glad to admit some of your ideas to charter member-

ship.

One of my notions is this: that since we have been advised to walk to work to avoid crowded trolleys on account of influenza, these are the times that try men's sole

EUSTACE, THE MALE FLAPPER.

The money that the Kaiser vainly spent in this country in trying to buy up public opinion might be mentioned as the chief f the Ten Lost Bribes.

Speaking of public futilities, the Kriemhild line seems to be one of them.

The Kaiser is said to be sending his valables to Holland. Presumably Rosner is among them.

The only consolation we know when we appen to be away from home and are eating in restaurants is the privilege of having doughnuts for breakfast. According to our theory, the ideal breakfast is four doughnuts and a cup of coffee.

Of course, as a pedestrian, we lament the end of gasless Sundays, but Kaiserless Sundays are coming and that will be better still

Port your helm and deport your Wilhelm is our advice to the German navy. They say it is not safe for the Crown Prince to show himself in Berlin, Nor anywhere else, we hazard.

The whole history and meaning of the war can be summed up in the comparison of two faces-Foch's and Hindenburg's.

Our guess is that Marshal Haig's favorite ditty just now is, "I'm wearin' awa' to the land o' the Lille."

If the Muscovite musketry keeps on pot shotting at Lenine sooner c- later we fear he will be sniped in the bud.

Secretary Baker has informed us that President Wilson has a vote at the Versailles supreme war council. Yes, and a vote in Berlin, too; the casting vote that will cast Bill into outer darkness,

When one watches the way Foch is filling up his quota of towns retaken from the enemy it would be churlish indeed not to round out our own quota of Liberty Bonds

The Merchants

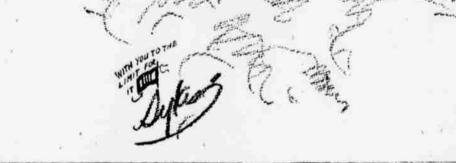
You may see them on the road Each one with his heavy load.

All the stars are in those packs That they carry on .h.ir backs;

All the mountains and the seak All the lost Hesperides. Love that had too long to wait,

Happiners that came too late:

Little dreams and memorie... Vagrant thoughts and fantasies;



THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

Profiteering Grafters

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I was pleased to notice in your ediorial column a reference to the contemptible grafters who are asking \$2 a dozen for oranges just because there is such a demand for them from the unfortunates afflicted with influenza. I have more respect for an out-and-out thief; you can lock up the thief, but how can you get away from these contemptible grafters? One thing this war has shown us, and that is the lot of contemplible grafting skunks we have among us. not only taking a mean advantage of a long-suffering public, but is also hurting our brave boys on the other side. A fine lot of patriots, these grafters! An example should be made of them. If there is a law against it, let our food commissioners give them the full penalty. ENOCH S. FARSON.

Itidley Park, October 11. When Cheops Came to Life

of words, wresting them from their proper meaning. Execute is offended egainst as frequently as any. The murlever is always executed; that is, if he happen to be caught, convicted and sentenced to death. But the word execute does not mean "put to death"; it metely means to follow out to the end or to give effect to. A deed is executed when it is signed, for until the signature is attached it is not put into effect. A law is executed when its provisions are carried out. A sentence is executed when the person on whom it is imposed has suffered the penalty of the law. So when a murderer is sentenced to death and he is legally killed it is the sentence and not the man which

is executed. But usage has decreed that we shall say that the man is executed, and dictionaries recognize it. There was a time when the word was used to mean putting a man to death illegally. Shakespeare, who misuses words as much as any modern, is guilty of writing of executing a man. When one speaks of committing a crime he is guilty of the same lack of precision as when he speaks of executing a murderer. The criminal is committed to prison and the crime is done, if we wish to be precise; but the man who never begins to do anything, but always commences it, is the same man who never says that a crime is done, but that it is committed, and never says that a murderer is put to death. but that he is executed.



HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

MILITARISM

Little Studies in Words EXECUTE USAGE countenances all sorts of misuse street corners. Politically, New York may be bad, but even Tammany gave the people something for their money; but judging by what the lack of street signs indicates the Philadelphia political grafters are the worst hogs over, M. A. WATERBROOK. Newark, N. J., October 15.

The Assistant Presidents Editor of the Evening Public Ledge

Sir-That deep and awful silence of which you cannot help but be aware radiates, so to speak, from the 45.800 ecit appending Assid-ant Presidents of the United States who, after folling night and day for more than a week, found suddenly that they were engaged in a monessential employment. The above admirable pleasantry in tonight's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is a fitting rebuke to the critics who thought they knew

more than President Wilson how to handle the German offer for peace. Sykes's cartoon shows that "American Bluff" is "hard to get around," for bluff had to be used to get an immediate answer of submission; thus, an important point was gained before a real an-

of war in the name of the empire the consent of the Federal Council shall be required, except in case of an attack upon the territory of the confederation or its coasts." As to treaties, it declares that "the consent of the Federal Council shall be required for their ratification. and the approval of the Diet shall be necessary to render them valid."

The Constitution of the German empire

The Constitution may be amended by vote of the Federal Council and the Diet, with the restriction that an adverse vote of 14 of the 61 members of the

Federal Council shall defeat any amendment It is now reported from Copenhagen that the Federal Council has approved an amendment to the provisions quoted above so as to require the consent of the Diet, or Reichstag, as well as of the Federal Council, or Bundesrath, to a declaration of war and so as also to require

the consent of the Diet as well as of the Federal Council to treaties of pecce and other treaties with foreign States. Do these changes involve "the destruc-

separately, secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world"? On their surface they apparently do

involve just such destruction, for they put the power of declaring war and making peace in the hands of the Reichstag, the popular legislative body of Germany, and take it from the exclusive control of the Kaiser and the body of ambassadors of the German States known as the Federal Council. They confer on the German Parliament the same kind of war-declaring power that is exercised by

tion of every arbitrary power that can

If these changes have been made in Europe will, like an Emperor whom we

In Hun language Ostend is now peeces sarily accented on the final seliable.

BERNHARDT, AN INDEX OF FRANCE SARAH BERNHARDT, well in her sev-

enties, expects to sail for France this week, taste the delights of witnessing Paris reborn with thrills of victory, and then of returning to America in midwinter to begin another theatrical tour. While at home she will undergo another operation, but evidently the prospect of it does not dismay her, since her plans for future professional activities are so confidently specific.

Time was when the resolution and en ergy of this veteran actress were rated unique. But the war has taught us that so far as her native land is concerned she is rather typical than exceptional. Her indomitable spirit in the face of obstacles is simply French. The world can understand Sarah Bernhardt now because it knows her compatriots.

In capturing the U-boat nest at Ostend. Admiral Keyes has made first base in one run. Furthermore, he even knocked out the "empire."

THE LIGHT THAT NEVER WAS

SAVING daylight that doesn't exist is something like hoarding coal with a cellar of empty bins. The bill already passed by the Senate provides for the coninuance of the artificial time based on seping the clock one hour ahead of solar ruth. Its intent is kindly. It indirectly pliments the sun for its largess of light in summer and then implies that a congressional flat is all tha is necessary to make astronomy help us win the war during the winter months,

The plan is as benignly, as it is fallauely, conceived. Not only is the sun iggardly in the cold-weather period, but If we attempt to bully it by a system "advanced" time we shall find ourselves eniveringly arising in darkness and using ip some of the very stock of fuel we have reviously husbanded. Moreover, physiins are now saying that the early mornchill when the alarm clock rings is favorable to the spread of the inenidemic.

barism. Lille was surrendered without a he House should promptly turn down ridiculous endeavor to utilize nonat natural light. No more ignorant of legislation has been proposed in

time, even in Congress,

good faith, with a determination that they are to be permanent, then autocracy in Germany has received its deathblow and the arbitrary power to disturb the

the American Congress.

But, before there can be any further talk of peace, evidence must be forthcoming that the powers which control the destinies of Germany have seen a great light and are ready to do works meet for repentance. It will take more than a newspaper report from Copenexercise. hagen to convince Washington that Germany has actually made these concessions to democracy. Until satisfactory evidence is offered it will be the part of wisdom to suspend judgment on the

whole matter. Yet it must be admitted that if Germany is on the verge of a military colremainder of his life in the very heart of a lapse, to be followed by such an overwhelming defeat in the field as she cannot recover from in many generations, it is natural to expect that a desperate attempt will be made to save as much as possible from the impending ruin by making such changes in the fundamental law of the empire as will meet the conditions laid down by President Wilson as a precedent to the proposition of an

armistice. The nations fighting Germany, however, are likely to insist on guarantees stronger than the word of any German. however high his position, that the changes are made in good faith before they will consent to stop fighting even for a day.

So far as imperial honors are concerned. Halloween in Potsdam seems already to have arrived.

LILLE IS FREE AGAIN

LILLE is unchained as it was shackled more than four bitter years ago, as a result of sweeping milita y operations which precluded the possibility of formally besieging the fifth largest city of France Hun hordes, flushed with victory, pocketed the metropolis of French Flanders during the last weel of August, 1914. Any defense was futile. The girdle of fortifica tions designed by Vauban, Louis XIV's famous military engineer, and only partly modernized, was recognized as worthless pastimes. against the tidal wave of scientific har-

struggle. Its fall was a staggering lors to the industrial power of France, an the Germans correspondingly made the most of its great manufacturing establishments, its stores

ould name, be compelled to turn sadly to real work for a living.

There are times when a little town can show Comparisons a hig city the way of wisdom. In Gloucester, N. J., prisoners charged with petty crimes are made to work on the streets. In Philadelphia the streets

are going to ruin because of the labor shortage, while the city insists on entertaining several thousand able-bodied men in the prisons who would be the better for healthful

Many thoughtful peo-Yes; a Happy ple are wondering Thought Indeed! what punishment shall be visited on the nonombatant homekeeping Huns who aided their Government passively or not at all. Might not each be condemned to live for the

bone-dry zone" These are indeed Aviation to Date strange times. There

are certain to be few Americans in high places who will feel actually grieved to hear the report of John D. Ryan, head of the atreraft-production program, that our machines are the best in he world, that they are available in large and growing numbers and that another promised scandal will not develop.

The Russian bear used Biological to be pictured walking on his hind legs. Bol shevized, he may be said to be walking on hts right eye.

The daylight we saved Good Uses for it this summer has not been altogether wasted. Some of it is to be let into the

minds of the German people

No: But We Will gested a thumping war tax on congressional speeches more than five hundred words long?

Doctor Wilson's prescriptions guarantee that Germany will be relieved of the grip, None others are genuine.

with the lifting of the Sunday gasoline embargo, walking on autoless highways resumes its place in the list of prehistoric

The German constitutional amendment informs the Kaiser that he cannot make war, but Foch stole a march on the legislators He has been informing the world of Wilhelm's inability ever since last July,

Bells and amber, smiles and heads, Daily hopes and houris med-

If you pass them pay them well-Merchants who have dreams to sell. BEATRICE WASHBURN.

As far as the German general staff is concerned, the Belgian seacoast will soon e only an Ostender memory,

ANN DANTE Trimmed -

Mad Midas and King Croesus. John D. and Carnegie, Pray lend all your pieces Of eight-your currency.

Nay, think not that I harbor Dull dreams of avarice; 'Tis only that the barber Solicits me like this:

"Hot towels and shampoo, sir? Massage? Complexion food? A coal-oil rub would do, sir, Your bean a world of good *

Of dandruff cures and lilac-Witch hazel steam-he'll hint: Nor seems to dream that I lack The freedom of the mint. RUFNEK.

Don't Miss It

Special attraction tomorrow: A dispatel from the Chaffing Dish's most distinguished correspondent, William McFee.

The best way to be rough on Bundesrats SOCRATES. is, buy another Bond.

"Hold the fort, for we are coming." is the message which every bond buyer sends to General Pershing.

The latest "infant phenomenon" halls from Philadelphia. Her name is Edith Gruenberg Philadelphia. Her mame is Edith Gruenberg. At the age of eight months Edith, from the confines of her cradle, mimicked the call of the quall with such conviction that the bird would answer back. At the age of two she could distinguish all the colors of the spec-trum. One month later she was discovered in the act of humming Schubert's "Scre-nade" and at three years a.d a half she could recognize 700 popular airs, including. could recognize 700 popular airs, including, we suppose, the latest things in rag-time. Three months Later Ldith's favorite composers were Tschalkowsky. Wagner, Leoncavallo, neavali were Tschaikowsky, Wagner, Leoneavalle Handel, Rubinstein, Lisst, Sullivan, Puccin Handel, Rubinstein, Lisst. Sullivan, Puccini, and Beethoven—a taste commendably free from the narrow chauvinism of these latter days. Edith could pronounce all these names without a slip, and, we are told, she could also, though quite untaught, operate a pho-nograph, the latter surely the most phenom-enal accomplishment of the lot. Her mother seems anxious to clear Edith of the charge of being a prodigy—"She is wholesome, playful and often mischievous"—but the evi-dence against the child is great.—Manchester Guardian.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager: Sir-Reading your notes on the future of airplanes after the war brought to my mem-ory a book that 1 had when a bey of about twelve years old-that was about 1854-en-titled "The Resuscitation of Cheops, King of Egypt." The book told how two Londor doctors went to the tomb of Cheops to try to bring him to life. They traveled in their to bring him to file. They trached the ther alrship or balloon. They reached the pyra-mid and left their machine just outside, but they set it to return to London. Just as they got their baltery to Cheopa's head and dreadful thunderstorm came on and shook them so they got frightened and hid In the meantime Cheops had come to life and staggering round, at last found the door staggering round, at last round the door Seeing the machine with a seat, and wanting to sit down, he got in and began to rest and to wonder what had happened. Moving his hands about he touched a button, when away went the machine with Cheops, straight from Egypt to London. At that time all London was up in the air in their flying machines. The appearance of Cheops in his grave clothes caused a sensation and a panic in which some of them fell to the earth, but at that time, which the book stated was in 1921 that time, which the boos and the sky without was possible to fall from the sky without JOHN DURANT. being hurt. J Mount Airy, October 16.

Buy More Bonds

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—While confined to a sick bed I com-posed the inclosed lines, which I thought might help put the fourth loan across: The set of the source of the source of the set of the s Now is the time to buy Liberty Bonds Down to your very last dollar. It's only your share for the boys over there; They're giving their all and don't holler. Investment in bonds is made doubly safe On the strength of the Berman note. No one will deny, when the Huns start to cry, At last we've the Kaiser's goat. Let's double our efforts wherever we can,

spend all for the final slap, Unmindful of notes from the enemy's camp-Remember, it might be a trap. Rejoice in the victory Each hour brings near : will we see No compromise peace Deliver the world and

Enjoy with its peoples Bight, justice and liberty. E. E. HILLIARD. Philadelphia, October 16.

The Missing Street Signs

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge Sir-In New York strangers know where they are by looking up at the street signs placed at the corners. Philadelphia is an inextricable maze to one not well acquainted with the city. This applies as well to the city itself as to its entrance from the west particularly. Six miles out it took me over an hour to reach North Broad street one evening last week after driving up from Washington. The next day more than double the time necessary in any well-appointed city was required to locate a half tozen factories on which I called Every dogen instead of being able to find one's way about, one must stop others and ask and continue to ask, all of which could be avoided if your highway departme: would place signs like other first-rate cities at their

was sent. You emphasized t night's issue in your fair and admirable article, "Mr. Wilson's Message Dooms the Autocrat." Syken's cartoon. "That's Settled." was splendid.' Indeed, sir, the whole of last night's editorial page was exceptionall satisfying for your readers. The English view of Mr. Wilson by the Manchester Guardian en that page will surely entitle the EVEN-ING PUBLIC LEDGER to the hearty thanks of all the patient admirers of a man who has done wonderful work for our country's in-terest and work that will ultimately benefit the world by being the means of bringing about a just and lasting peace for humanity It is to be hoped that public men of ability will refrain from too hasty criticism of the President in the future. I suppose Colonel Rosevert's opinion now is most necessary before the great "I am" newspaper of Phila-delphia will be satisfied. JOSEPH MACLEAN, Philadelphia, October 16. He Likes the Study of Words

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-We continue to be greatly interested your daily quiz May we not have more Little Studies in Vords? IRVINE GRAFF. Philadelphia, October '5. Words?

The Triumph of Righteousness

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir--I wish to take occasion to thank you for the most excellent editorial which ap-peared in Saturday's paper, "Wilhelm Dis-covers America." Of all the editorials you have written on the subject of the war-and without an exception every one has been clear and to the point-this last one, wherein you and to the point-this last one, wherein you show that this war is being won by the spirit of righteousness, surpasses them all—it sounds so strangely to read an editorial of this sort in a daily newspaper. I am sending it to my son, who is in the army abroad. WILLIAM H. McCUTCHEON.

Wayne, Pa., October 13.

The P. R. T. is to increase the number of its vice presidents, but it would decrease the vice of profanity among its patrons if it would increase the number of its cars on the streets during the rush hours.

Birds of Passage

Coose-stepping ganders Sourry from Flanders.

THE AMERICAN POLICEMAN

Shricks-and a lively hubbub on the street: "Policeman." called a man, "this child's half I found her on my steps, hit in the head,

Clean stunned by this great robber's clumsy feet. My neighbor and I have got him here, the

cheat! He says that, frightened by a bear, he sped Up my front steps." But the polleeman sa'd: "Your evidence, I think, is quite complete. You, my indignant friend, I should call cheat!

France, And your good neighbor England; that child there. Crushed like a flower, Belgium." (Then,

aukance He looked.) "You brute, you know there was no bear! You are Germany! We'll make you dance! Come right along with me now; don't you

VIRGINIA JEFFREY MORGAN.

Socialists That Are Something Different The announcement that the German Socialists are not opposed to Prince Maximilian throws considerable light on the kind men the present-day German Socialists

In these anti-bibulous days those who live in "friendly glass" houses should pull down the blinds.

What Do You Know?

OUIZ

- 1. General Allenby's forces have captured Tripoll, Where is this city and where are the two other towns in the Near East which bear the same name?
- which bear the name famor?
 What is an orilamme?
 What is the national hymn of Belgium?
 Who has become prime minister of Turkey following the fullure of Tewfik Fasha to form a cabinet?
- 5. What is the orb of the English crown para-
- 6. In memory of the fallen in what American victory was Theodore O'Hara's well-known poem. "The Biveuse of the Dead," writ-
- 7. What is ex-President Taft's native Sinte? 8. In what century did the philosopher Socrat Nev?
- What is a "camarilla" and from what lan-guage is the word taken?
 When does a ship's cargo become what is known as lagan?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Roubaix and Tourcoing are two large cities which are virtually suburbs of Lille.
- which are virtually suburbs of Lille. 2. Sixteen and a half feet make a perch in Euglish measurement. 3. Okra is a tail annual plant, erisinally from Arire but now widely distributed in the southern United States and the West In-dire. Its muchasitous pode are peed as a busis in soups and atews. The dish prepared from okra is called sumbo. 4. The game of solf is of Scottish origin. 5. General Lizzet is in command of the Ameri-can forress north of Verdua.
- 6. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote "The

Belfry of Bruges." 7. Grover Cleveland was the only American President whose two terms were scourated by a four years' interval, during which time the rival publical party was in power. The administration of Benjamin Harrison securred in the intervening period. 8. Constantinopie was captured by the Turks In 1451.

9. War "a Poutrance" is a French phrase used in the sense of war to the utmost or law extremity. Literally it means war beyond the limit.

"Chiaroscuro" is the treatment of light and shade in painting or light and shade of

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An English View of a Philadelphia Prodigy Has any one ever sug-