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## CONTINUING THE QUARANTINE

DESPITE the loss and inconvenience that must fall unexpectedly to a great many people, it is impossible not to feel that the health authorities are following the dictates of prudence in preparing for a continuance of the influenza quarantine limiting public meetings during the ning week.

The physicians are dealing with an epidemic of an extraordinarily virulent disonse. They have found that convalescents are frequently germ carriers. Thus one person who has recovered from influenza may spread the infection to innumerable others for a week or more after his own complete recovery.

Philadelphia has had bitter experiences with the epidemic so far. Regard for the seneral welfare requires that we take no hances with a scourge that has already cost America more lives and more suffer ing than the war itself.

It's an ill wind, etc. The anti-grip ban theatrical performances establishes, at least temporarily, the oblivion of the dead-

## NEW LIBERTY AND ITS OLD BIRTHPLACE

ON THE authority of a German publicaon originating in Leipsle, Independence Hall is "perhaps the most interesting edifice in America." The "cagey" adverb with which Karl Baedeker's "United States" pers its enthusiasm has evidently and rightly no lodgment in the minds of the -Slovak freemen who have selected the "State House" as the scene of their vention, which shall culminate in a new declaration of independence, heroic successor to the pioneer document of 142 Years ago.

For the liberty-loving delegates now asnbling within the hallowed walls the historic fitness of environment is unimpeachable. Self-consciousness of the dignity of their role detracts not a jot from its throbbing sincerity. Their purpose to proclaim a new nation-though not a new -resanctifies, as Joffre did eighteen months ago, the holiest shrine of liberty, which in turn honors them.

The epic drama of the Czecho-Slovaks

#### HOW TO HELP THE PRESIDENT this time that the United States means well by mankind and that it is ideally dis-The Only Way to Deprive Kitchin and Dent posed for unselfish ends. Mexico has been of Their Obstructive Power Is by Electing one of the hardest countries to convince.

a Republican House

in the United States.

possible speed.

Military Affairs respectively.

So much for his war record. As chair-

man of the Ways and Means Committee,

which drafts the revenue legislation, he

Dent, of Montgomery, at the head of

The President could very well call

upon the voters in Dent's Alabama dis-

trict and in Kitchin's North Carolina

district to defeat these men in order to

relieve him of the embarrassment of

purposes. But as he has not done this

it is up to the country at large to secure

the same ends by changing the political

control of the House in such a way that

With a Republican majority, Julius

Kahn, of California, will automatically

become chairman of the Committee on

Military Affairs and John W. Fordney, of

Michigan, will become the head of the

are heart and soul for the war. They

voted for increasing the military power

of the nation when Dent and Kitchin

voted against it. If we are to have the

hands of the President upheld they and

their colleagues can be trusted to uphold

the Administration's war policy with

enthusiasm and loyalty to the best inter-

ests of all America.

Ways and Means Committee. These men

these men will be shorn of their power.

working through them to accomplish his

the committee intrusted with the prepa-

and demagogy into the tax bills.

against the selective-draft law.

trouble to the Germans.

But Mexico has been subjected to heavy noral pressure on both boundary lines THE attempt to inject partisanship into The Carranza Government has maintained the prosecution of the war will fall the one important note of discord in the because so far as backing up the Presigrowing scheme of American unity. The reversal from its prior attitude of enmity dent is concerned there is only one party and suspicion will contribute muchato the tremendous forces of human opinion now When we are told that a Democratic

being mobilized for the prevention of fu Congress must be re-elected in order that ture wars. the hands of the President may be upheld every intelligent American laughs at the Germany's inability in all these years to presumption of those who make the plea. make the world say Elsass-Lothringen in-Every man knows that there is no truth stead of Alsace-Lorraine is not the least of

indices that the Teutonization of these prov-

which certain of the restaurants met and evaded the formal requirements is suggestive of Berlin and Poisdamnation. Prices were lowered in the instances specified

Half portions are served. Lunch costs not less but more proportionately than it-did before. "Acting in accord with the Pennsylvania Food Administration," as the pleasant Kitchin, of Scotland Neck, has unilegend runs, some venders of food reduced formly opposed the plans of the Presithe bulk of many dishes to which no dent. He voted against the declaration change of price applied. of war. He voted against the selective-Plainly the time is coming when the old draft law and he has repeatedly voted fashion of "carried lunches" will be revived. It was revived in Europe iong ago. against increasing the army and navy.

even by the rich and the well-to-do. One doesn't lose social standing by carrying one's lunch abroad. "If we can achieve a similar state of mind here profiteering has done his best to inject sectionalism restaurants will be tamed. For the moment the food administration seems un

equal to the task of dealing with them. Schwab says there is now no steel prob-

ration of laws for increasing the military ent. Germany's is less also as she totters power of the Government, has been conout of Belgium. sistently opposed to any enlargement of the army and navy and he cast his vote

### LETTERS THAT ARE LUSTROUS THE accredited correspondents fail to

Whatever Kitchin and Dent have done unearth all the news nuggets. "The to support the war policy of the Adminother day," writes Corporal George Henry istration has been done under compul-Slook, of Philadelphia, to his rector, the Rev. Dr. David M. Steele, of the Church of sion. They are leaders out of sympathy St. Luke and the Epiphany, "an American with the purposes of the nation. It is as oldier marched in ninety-four Germans. if General Pershing were opposed to deand his only weapon was a shovel. This fending the dignity and honor and libersounds strange, but it is literally true: ties of America and had to be prodded on saw it with my own eyes." by his staff to take any action that gave Doctor Steele has a treasure box of some

> five hundred letters from similarly vivid 'reporters'' from his own patriotic congregation. The tone of this intensely human and unaffected correspondence is nearly always radiantly cheerful, occasionally witty, often unconsciously amus ing, sometimes infinitely touching. The sincerity of the chronicle is unchallengeable. As human documents these frank missives from the front far transcend many

efforts of professional word-painting. The establishment of this epistolary link setween a church congregation and the war front is capital and vastly stimulating Numerous churches in the city enjoy the ame intimacy with truth in the strife, They are to be congratulated

The Czecho-Slovak in They Forgot "Improvement's" the roof where the

March

# **ROASTED CHESTNUTS**

## **Rubaivat** of Der Tag WAKE! For the Hun is scattered into

flight! The Turk and Bulgar pack their trunks by night:

The Austrian is yammering for peace-It seems that Might no longer equals Right.

Before the phantom of False Triumph died

Methought it was the General Staff that cried

Jetzt muss das Schwert entscheiden zwischen uns-And now-O what a fall for Prussian

pride!

Lo, those that chanted ribald hymns of hate, Defiled the shrines and looted silver

plate And raped and maimed-these ask an

armistice . . . The answer is one word: . Evacuate!

The Reichstag has revived its old desires; The thoughtful Hun toward Berlin retires Where the white hand of Solf an olive bough

Puts out, and Wilhelm secretly perspires. Ostend and Bruges now blossom like the

rose; Where Hindy's seven-ringed Line is, no

one knows; And next come Ghent, Tournai, Val-

enciennes. Then Brussels will lie naked to the blows.

From Belgium's heart recedes the heel

of shame: The tricolor is wind-tossed like a flame-The sunlight burns upon a dozen flags Whose honor and whose meaning are the

And Foch's lips are locked; but not his spine.

same.

High-piping Pershing now with "Rhine! Rhine! Rhine!

The Rhine!" John Pershing cries to Douglas Haig.

His shining bayonets t'incarnadine.

Come, Solf & Co., your tactics would be best

To stow your "honor" in your cedar chest. And put old Bill away in camphor balls. Your game is now kaput, both East and West.

The General Staff had better cease to iosh:

Your armistice on equal terms is bosh; Old Hindenburg has but a little way To flutter-he can fix it up with Foch.

Whether at Valenciennes or at Verdun Sincere advice to you is, better run:

Our wine, Success, we're boozing drop by drop: Your regiments keep falling, Hun by

Hun.

Trade Secrets Standing lines, for the convenience of

vpesetters: At a time like this there is no excuse Now if ever is the hour to Among the benefits sure to come out of he war

It is unthinkable that a country like ours New York Times's fearful betraya elvilization What the returned soldier will

Another charge to be faced by the Board Why the Congressional Record should In a panic the important thing In the shadow of the dome of the Capitol



# THE GOWNSMAN

## The British Educational Mission TE ARE just beginning to realize the W abysmal depths and the ingenious subtleties of the German world propaganda. during the last forty years, its repetitious

boastfulness as to all things German, its studied depreciation as to everything else. Those who know anything smile when they hear it declared that but for a trivial accident, the nature of which is not quite clear, the American Declaration of Inde pendence would have been written in Ger man, and even the unlearned laugh when they are told that it has been sagely argued in Germany that Napoleon was a Teuton. But many other lies have been reiterated

our council of national defense "to inquire into the best means of procuring closer co-operation between British and American educational institutions to the end of mak ing increasingly firm the bonds of sympathy and understanding that now unite the English-speaking world." Headed by Doctor Shipley, vice chancellor of the University of Cambridge, its membership includes likewise Sir Henry Miers, the vice chancellor of the new university of the great manufacturing center, Manchester; the Rev. Dr. Walker, librarian of Queens College, Oxford; Sir Henry Jones, the distinguished professor of moral philosophy

## THE BOY IN FRANCE

CTEEPED in hot haze of the August afternoon The garden dreams in a many-splendored

trance: The locusts drone a long, insistent tune: And the boy-the boy's in France.

Down the stone steps the rose-pink phloxes

stand. Like delicate sculptures, through the

breathless day, Brilliant yet shadowy, as the bright, vague land:

And the boy-the boy's away.

know:

gold:

The dogs about the terrace listless lie. of the University of Glasgow; Sir John

tent to assemble under American Declaration of independence was

deafted though laudable is impossible, since Thomas Jefferson composed his immortal state document in a building at Seventh and

Market streets, torn down several decades ago. The new nation, however, can announce its freedom from the State House. where ours was proclaimed, and this they will do with supreme fitness on Saturday.

in the charge that the election of a Republican House and Senate would hearten inces has been a failure. the Germans and that the election of a THE LUNCH PUZZLE Democratic Senate and House would IN ITS latest diplomatic exchanges with the keepers of popular restaurants the make the Hohenzollerns tremble in their high boots and take for cover with all Food Administration has been outguessed and outmaneuvered. The dexterity with

The issue in the approaching election is not partisan but personal. It is whether Claude Kitchin, of Scotland Neck, North Carolina, and S. Herbert Dent. of Montgomery, Alabama, shall remain as chairmen of the Committee of Ways and Means and the Committee on

estionably attains one of its finest climaxes in the venerable structure from which liberty, once launched, is undying.

At the present moment the Hun seems to be less war-y than wary.

## WAKING UP TO NAVAL NEEDS

THAT the Secretary of the Navy no longer fears to urge adequate and impressive naval.'protection for the nation consolingly demonstrated by the comprehensive new building program which Congress has been asked to authorize. Shying at preparedness is neither politically nor patriotically profitable just now. and Mr. Daniels has sagaclously decided to wim with the tide of necessity.

The new budget, in the form of a threeyear naval program, supplementary to the no authorized in 1916, provides for the expenditure of \$600,000,000. Ten superdreadnoughts will be built and six battle cruisers. The 140 smaller vessels will be inly of the types most needed in the nti-submarine campaign and other situans specifically arising out of the war's ost characteristic naval conditions.

The provision for the sixteen capital ips is an encouraging sign that the perultar emergency of the times has not led to hasty misconceptions regarding the alue of major war vessels. In the most pectacular but thoroughly effective Britain with her superb battleships and the United States with its own conbutions to the great Allied fleet are winning naval victories without firing a sot save those of practice and in ma

The American people have long had the ad conviction that their fleet was the first arm of the national security.

May "outfluenza" become the password t the hour.

## HOW THE CITY CROWS

IE assessed valuation of taxable real date in this city this year is \$1,805,-

The assessed valuation of local taxnual catate in 1908 was \$1,287,287,128. the increase in ten years amounts t 18,207,877, or more than half a billion

The average increase is about \$50,000,000 The increase this year over last mly \$28,000,000

figures should indicate that there extraordinary increase in the valuation of realty here. There no such increase on existing High prices now prevail, but porary because of temporary When normal conditions realues will respear.

The issue is so simple and clear that it is understood in every hamlet in the whole country. We are dropping partisanship and we are uplifting broadminded Americanism. The defeat of the narty of Kitchin and Dent is to be accomplished not because of any weakening of the national purposes, but because the nation has decided that the House, under its present leadership, is not warlike enough, and because these faithless leaders, if their party were returned in control, would justly assume that the country had indorsed their lukewarmness if not their opposition to all forms of pre-

paredness both before and after we entered the way.

Dent and Kitchin could be retired, it is true, if the House would abandon its practice of promoting men to committee chairmanships on the basis of length of service on the committees. The President might urge it upon both the House and the Senate. But he has not done it and he is not likely to interfere with the

prerogatives of Congress. He had his lesson when he attempted to force the Senate to accept his judgment instead of its own on the woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution. So our only recourse is to elect a Republican House, not because it is Republican, but because it is the quickest and surest way to take from the hands of the men obstructing the war aims of the nation the power to make their obstructive tactics effective in any degree.

Though the clubs in this city will quit at 11 p. m., there are some abroad whose functioning is pretty continuous through every hour of the Huns' "premeditated" re

tirement.

# MEXICO REPENTANT?

HIGHLY important was the news that came from Mexico City yesterday to indicate a new friendlines# in that quarter for the United States and our allies. It would seem to be a reconciled and enlightened Mexican Government that is prepar ing to align itself with us against Germany. The course indicated must have been preceded by an epochal change of

heart at Mexico City. It marks clearly the decline of German influence with the Carranza Government. It brings nearer the time when the moral and material resources of the entire American continent will be united in all their immensity for peace and human welfare. The war is costing the United States

stupendous sums of money. In return we are receiving an amazing lot of good-will dvertising in every quarter  $\epsilon$  the globe share men are able to read and think. i in Mexico it must by apparent by

The interesting and generous Czecho-Slo-Bulgaria's Bewildering Bulge vak map of Europe

lowing: flanking the west wall of the old Supreme Court building on Inde-

pendence Square assigns Constantinople to Bulgaria. Perhaps the draughtsman's pencil slipped. Or maybe somebody told the artist" that ex-Czar Ferdinand's people were in serious straits, and so he thought he should picture them in the Bosporus.

# THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

Maurice du Marais's Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Here is a poem that you may hav read in the Literary Digest recently. Be sides its own beauty, it has a peculiar interest because the author. Maurice du Marais, is a Narberth boy who has been in France for some time with Base Hospital No. 10, a Philadelphia unit. According to the Digest this is one of a collection of the best poems written by men in the A. E. F., which has just been published in book form under the title "Songs From the Trenches" THERE IS A CLOSE

There is a close that overlooks the sea. Wide to the validing blue and very still Save for the rooks' sad cawing. Here at v Wanton the errant winds of Normandy. Within are crosses, rear'd in ebony. Crying to all who pass that here fulfill Their destiny whose souls time cannot kill "Contemptibles" who died so willingly. And here the other day we laid him down 34117 "Contemptibles" who died so willing;; And here the other day we laid him down, Sadly, yet proudly. In his verdant youth. The first of us, the scaling of the bond. Sweet be his rest, though fleeting his renown Among his kinstolk, warriors all for truth. Together now through battle and beyond. In view of the fact that du Marais is well

known in Narberth, where his parents live, and also along the Main Line and in Philadelphia on account of his work in amateur theatricals before the war, I thought you much like to reprint it. E. A. M. ight like to reprint lt. Narberth, October 23.

### The Most Popular Paper

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The part in the inclosed clipping which is marked off, is such a ludicrous typographical error that I can't help calling your attention to it and also that the Every-ing Purkic LEDGER is the most popular paper in camp. HUGH LEDFORD, paper in camp. HUGH LEDFORD, Sixty-third Infantry (Band), Camp Meade, Maryland, October 23. [Following is the typographical error to which reference is made:

main productionshrdlucmwfypbof un li It was a pied line which got into the page by accident in the rush to get the paper to press on time.-Editor.]

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-New York Evening Post And even though we give away some of the tricks of the trade we add the fol-

We view with alarm Blood and treasure We point with pride

The confidence of the public has been rossly abused

The dereliction of the street-cleaning de nartment The quota has been oversubscribed

Lament of the Theatrical Manager Tiers, idle tiers, 1 know well what they

mean: The payroll is witted, box-office clerks are lenn.

Three weeks I've treated hams stranded on the road

wonder if I'll ever get back what I'm owed?) Sadly I ask, as the empty house I scan How soon will the health department lift

the ban? The optimist puts his hand hopefully in his trousers pocket, and then finds nothing there but crumbs of tobacco which close

his finger nails and those little pellets of gray fluff. It seems to us that putting that gray fluff into our clothes ought to be declared a nonessential industry.

Hindenburg may lose his Aix, but the pains will continue.

## Thoughts on Birds

it's an ill bird that fouls its own nest. but the cuckoo is iller still. It doesn't even nest its own fowl.

The birds we prefer are those that come home to roast.

Our ambition is to be wise as a serpent and harmless as a dub.

The early bird may catch the worm, b he is generally hungry again by 10 o'clock.

Does the ""democratization" of the Reichstag only mean a new litter of puppets?

Nine hours are said to constitute a "normal working day." But what are the frontiers of a normal shirking day?

The Hohenzollerns have made plenty of trouble for Hunborn generations, and it looks as though they will presently be divorced without even any alimony.

We don't hear much about cheering crowds around the famous Hindenburg statue these days. They should have built it of turnips. And as for the other glit tering generalities of the German there seems to be no chance at all of their having statues - unless they remain in statu que. SOCRATES. statu quo.

so often that they have come to be ac cepted in a species of tolerant half-belief and have long since ceased to be combated. One of these is that nowhere in the world can a thorough higher education be acquired except in German universities and that this applies to all subjects, no matter what, with which the scholarly world has ever busied itself.

TOUR skeptical Gownsman never quite I fell to this fetish of German university education. It has always seemed prepor terous to him that an American youth should journey through England, for example, and go far into the Continent to acquire with difficulty an imperfect acquaintance with crabbed German in order to have the language and literature of his own tongue exploited for him by a learned man who spoke English imperfectly, whose education was in many the motherland, but, to discover likewise respects antithetical to English ideas, what we have here to return in an equitwhose very nature and character were able exchange to British young men and bound to leave him unsympathetic. But women who may come to study in America. even in English language, literature and This idea of reciprocity was emphasized by thought, German scholarship has long speaker after speaker in the informal conclaimed pre-eminence. And many scholars ferences which were held, the visitors rein America have taken that claim, as the marking especially upon the excellence in similar claim for all the sciences, at its equipment which they have already discovface value. ered to be characteristic of our American

institutions of learning and upon what one TT IS not to be denied that in conseof them called our "generous provision for quence American higher education has the contingencies of future growth." been Germanized to a very considerable degree in the last fifty years. And that is OUR friends from over the water have far to go and much to see in the less not all. In thus accepting Germany at her own preposterous valuation we los than two months at their disposal; for France and England, and much that these their itinerary includes such distant points civilizations, so much more akin to our as Toronto, Madison, Wisconsin; Houston, own, could have done for us. It is some Texas; and Tuskegee, Alabama. They times cited to their discredit that the educa will see many institutions and their pertional institutions of neither of these sonel on parade, so to speak. And they countries, seem to have taken much pains, will see many fine buildings, in which our until comparatively recently, to attract American universities have come to and hold American students. To put it bound, and examine many laboratories. another way: neither France nor England athletic fields; and other like physical commercialized their higher education for features which go to make up what our the foreign market. No Englishman holds trustees, from their business affiliations, t his mission to make foreigners English sometimes call "the plant." But there are no Frenchman holds a brief to justify and other things in which our British friends explain France. The education of each are far more interested, and it is to be country had developed into a nice adjusthoped that Doctor Shipley's expressed wise ment to its own conditions. Education was may likewise be gratified, that he may not business, and other nations had their learn to know the American student, boy own systems suited to their conditions. and girl, his hopes and ideals, his life and Least of all could French or English unihis ways, both what he is taught and-most versities have conceived of such a trades important of all-how he is taught it. It men's trick as has unquestionably been was interesting the other day to notice a practiced in some German universities; the hight functionary of an old world univergranting of an inferior degree to foreigners sity off with a couple of undergraduates to while maintaining a rigorous standard at visit their rooms, see how they lived, and home, though using for both the same chat with them as to their work. Clearly label.

TN VIEW of these past conditions the visit of the British educational mission to the United States is to be halled mission comes to us on the invitation of

Joley, of Trinity College, Dublin, and two ladies, Miss Spurgeon, professor of Eng-We wait, we also-and the days crawl by: ligh literature in the University of London The boy-we miss him so. and Miss Sidgewick, lecturer on history, o Birmingham University. The commission Green fields reach over hills to fields of thus represents the three kingdoms, the Far off the city shimmers, gay but wan; newer type of British university as well as Oxford and Cambridge, women as well as men. N<sup>O</sup> ONE who was privileged, as was the Gownsman, to meet these representatives of the higher education of Great Britain on their visit to Philadelphia a few days ago, could have been otherwise than impressed with their attitude toward their task in hand. They have come, seeking to know us, cager to learn, unprejudiced, extending the hand of brotherhood. They have come, too, not only to find out what they may have to offer American students

the British commission is taking its tasi

to heart and tangible results must come,

advantageous to all, from this

differences of method, unite in

land

One proud America stretches a loving hand To the boy-the boy in France. -Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, in

Scribner's Magazine.

A young Japanese girl has obtained a license as sea captain. Her name is Tatzu Imamizo, and she received her training from her father, with whom she sailed the Inland Sea. When she applied for a license the authorities hesitated, for she was the first woman who had ever sought recognition as a skipper. As there was no provision permitting discrimination on account of sex. the license was issued .- Detroit Free Press.

#### OUIZ

- 1. What was the war in American history wheney treaty of peace was highed at Gheat?
- 2. What celebrated English ruler is said to have died of the grip?

- 1. Generale Bellard and Lignets have dat been real in the American army. 2. Venerate an army the train Argerian con-there a America army the train Argerian con-there are a so and the train Argerian con-there are a so and the train army the train trained and allos determ into the
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- 5. A sufminher in a large Hibschaued sail car
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nd is the Baros Blate.

The radiant scene breathes loneliness untold; The boy-the boy is gone. Sudden his service flag's impetuous story Flashes a bugie note across the flowers: Sudden the aching loss is pride and glory; He is in France-he's ours! Lad of my heart! From all across your One thought wings to that land of old romance; who may care to study in the schools of

The Pioneer Captainette

What Do You Know?

- 5. What is a "beans" in a French household? 4. What is the meaning of the initials A. U. C. Banan dates?
- 5. What is an alb?

6. When is a phase in perizee to the earth? 7. Which is the older religion. Brahminian

- s. What German general is directly in charge of the retreat in Belgium?
- 9. Who founded the French Legion of Ronger?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

and is the name of the immobial downer in the provide in the Greeks to grow in the

4. The utopian novel. "Looking Backward,"