EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1918

Evening Public Tedger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT Charles H. Ladington, Vice President; John C. Martin, Secretary and Treasurer; Philip S. Collins John B. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors

EDITORIAL BOARD: CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, Chairman DAVID E. SMILEY Editor

OHN C. MARTIN General Business Manager

Published daily at Public Lanoan Building, Independence Squarf, Philadelphia, Snoar Castraat. Broad and Chestnut Streets Will Arto Chtt. Broad and Chestnut Streets Will Arto Chtt. Broad and Chestnut Streets Will Arto Chtt. Broad And Chestnut Streets Person 2008 Metropolitan Tower Toron 2008 Philerton Building Shicago. 1908 Different Building Shicago. Street Building NEWS BUREAUS:

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is served to sub-scribers in Philadelphia and surrounding towns at the rate of twelve (12) cents per week, payable to the carrier. to the carrier. By mail to points outside of Thiladelphia, in the United States, Canada, or United States pos-sessions, postage free, fity (50) cents per month. Six (36) dollars per year, payable in advance. To all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per month.

Notice Subscribers wishing address changed nust give old as well as new address.

BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000

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

Member of the Associated Press

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclu-sively 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, December 2, 1915

STOP THE WASTE FIRST

CHIEF DAVIS, of the Water Bureau. admits that of the 200,000,000 gallons of water pumped every day, 80,000,000 gallons run to waste in one way or another. The saving of this water will not relieve the situation south of Market street, where there is not pressure enough in the mains to get the water above the second floor. A new main is imperatively needed to feed that section of the city.

But if we can save \$0,000,000 gallons a day by installing meters in the houses and by repairing the above surface pipe to prevent leaks, the spending of millions to develop new sources of supply can be postponed until we have arranged to deliver to the consumers the ample supply of water we already have.

It will be possible to have two spoonfuls of sugar in your coffee hereafter, even if the Colonel has not yet been able to get his third cup.

WILLIAM THE LIAR

THE most ignoble abdication in history has been that of William Hohenzollern. The emphatic and comprehensive document which the refugee has signed at Amerongen exposes the first German "revolution" as a contemptible frame-up, a cynical and sinister continuance of the Hun's persistent policy of mendacity,

It is evident now that a gang of chronic crooks and liars sought to deceive their conquerors with a fake drama of reform. The scene, however, was overstaged. The Kaiser's "shiver" of consternation, Scheidebombastic yet suggestively mann's "phoney" proclamation, Prince Max's an nouncement that his imperial master "had decided to abdicate"-all these were pre-cious bits of "business" in the mummery. This newspaper suspected a hoax when on November 19 it editorially inquired, "Is the Kaiser shamming? Does he plan a return from Utrecht?" Since that time indications of the whole shameless trickery have developed as the red flag ac quired increased authority in Germany.

The paper to which the skulking charlatan has now affixed his seal gives plausibility to any monstrous extravagance, how

ment, because some of our grain and meat is about to pass into what used to be enemy countries, or shall we ask whether it is to our own advantage as well as to the advantage of civilization to maintain law and order on the continent of Europe by the one method necessary to stop the barbarous campaign of Bolshevism against civilized government?

Hunger is the one great ally of the Bolsheviki in Europe. So we must fight hunger.

SELF-INTEREST IS THE ARM OF AN ENDURING PEACE

It Is That Rather Than Altruistic Illusions Which Inspires Hope of the Momentous **Conferences** in Paris

THE ties that bind the nations in the most momentous of all conclaves is stronger than the conflicting claims of any of the participants. Safeguarding an ideal are strands of the most passionate self-interest.

For this reason the concept of world peace, though no less noble than when it unanimous. was a cloud soun dream, hovers on a possible threshold of realization. For this reason, too, the failure of The Hague tribunal casts no legitimate shadow of dubiety on the coming conferences in is evil? Paris. Universal strife of protracted duration was inconceivable to many minds when the Dutch peace palace was built. The proceedings conducted there were hence without coercive character. The peace advocate of those days

seemed an amiable chaser of rainbows to a world that, save for isolated conflicts, had been disturbed by no comprehensive clash of arms since the Napoleonic era. Ideals took one course, practical politics another.

That they are to a remarkable degree fused today gives a signal substantiality to the food of hope. To admit this fact is not to disregard the formidable assortment of Gordian knots which the Paris commissioners are assembling to unloose.

New national claims, and others as familiar as they are fear-breeding, are registered or reiterated daily. Emphasis s laid on Britain's sea-power plans, on French desire for a "natural" eastern boundary, on Italian designs on Albania and certain of the Greek islands, on

Polish expansionist schemes, on the overlapping aims of Czecho-Slovaks and Jugo-Slavs, on the Russian tangles, on Belgium's eager glances at the Dutch Scheldt.

It is asserted in many quarters that a wave of imperialistic thought and a demand for spoils is sweeping through the victorious nations. America, exempt from territorial covetousness, is frequently regarded as a dyke against a deluge of schemes of aggrandizement.

The picture, though true, is incomplete. There are tremendous forces in Europe supporting our position. Moreover, although human nature is not flattered by the spectacle, it is the mundane instinct of selfishness which gives them fortitude. Victors and vanquished, considered both as national entities and as aggregations of personalities, are war-surfeited.

Conceived apart from the present period of colossal ruin, universal, enduring peace is indeed an ideal. View it amid actual conditions and necessity is its very essence. In every wrangle, and many are inevitable, over the peace table the passion for preservation from a repe-

shevism or equally deluded junkerism, is a sheer loss.

It is because calculation is about to enter into the negotiations at Paris that peace guarantees can be regarded as having passed from the realm of fancy into that of imminent fact. No cloud overhanging the meeting is comparable in magnitude to the one which passed away on November 11 or to one which in the future might be developed by a

prospect of general strife. Disinterested, pure altruism will not inform the actions of the most aspiring envoy to the peace conferences. The greatest war in history has not delivered man from the habit of looking to his own

interests. This is why, however humanly distant from any supreme ideal, some profitable warranty of world safety may be expected to override other and conflicting issues in the negotiations.

The American soldiers abroad are said to be wildly eager to get home. That makes it

CAN ROBINSON COME BACK? $\mathbf{A}_{\mathrm{munity\ government\ attaint\ ble\ only\ in}}^{\mathrm{RE}\ \mathrm{decency\ and\ efficiency\ in\ com-}}$ a time of war? Must we admit that peace

So those politicians would have us be lieve who announce with a defiant flourish that James Robinson is to be returned to office as superintendent of police. Director Wilson is the spokesman for the powers at City Hall. There can be no doubt about the implications of his statement. "Now that the war is over," say the powers behind Robinson, "we can be comfortably rotten once more."

Captain Robinson will be remembered as he man who couldn't or wouldn't do his duty. He was forced out of office by the Federal Government because the Federal Government found that conditions tolerated

in this city were a menace to enlisted men in the service of their country. Captain Mills has maintained his repu tation for clean efficiency in his administration of the police system. If he is pushed aside by those who wish to re-

establish a discredited and dangerous order in the Department of Safety we shall have to admit that though all the rest of the world learned something of the elementals of patriotic duty through the war, we in this city have learned nothing.

By resigning after he was fired, William Hohenzollern at least spared himself the agony of decision.

THE ARMY AS A SCHOOL WE HAVE been teaching reading, writ-ing and elementary arithmetic to beween thirty-five and forty thousand illiterates in the army, higher branches of mathematics to about seventy-five thousand other soldiers and French to more than two hundred thousand, besides many technical subjects to men engaged in different branches of the service.

The army has developed into a grea school under the pressure of necessity. It will be a grave mistake if the educa tional facilities offered to the soldiers are dropped when the army is reduced to its peace size. We educate the officers at West Point, because they enter upon the life of a soldier as a career. But we have not educated the private soldier in the past. So it has been difficult to induce

young men to enlist. If each army post were made a great school for the private soldier, where in

addition to his military training he could receive an education in books which he had not been able to obtain on his own initiative, there would be no lack of enlist-

THE CHAFFING DISH

At a Movie Theatre How well he spoke who coined the

phrase The picture palace! Aye, in sooth A palace, where men's weary days

Are crowned with kingliness of youth. Strange palace! Crowded, nirless, dim,

Where toes are trod and strained eyes smart. We watch a wand of brightness limu

The old heroics of the heart.

Romance again hath us in thrall, Young Love is sweet and always true, And in the darkness of the hall Hands clasp-as they were meant to do.

And when more savage scenes occur Kind escorts calm the's ubled mates: "Sure, that's a dummy, that ain't her-Gee whis, that bump would bend, her plates !"

Released from peevish joys and ills Our souls, pro tem, are purged and free: We see the sun on western hills, The crumbling tumult of the sea.

We are the blonde that maidens crave, Well balanced at a dozen banks; By sleight of hand we haste to save A brown-eyed life, nor stay for thanks!

Alas, perhaps our instinct feels Life is not all it might have been So we applaud fantastic reels Of shadow, cast upon a screen

Cheering a Submarine By Sub-Lieut. William McFee

Special Correspondent of The Chaffing Dish **Royal Hotel Cardiff**

November 11, 1918 WRITING, at the present juncture of affairs, is an unpopular pastime. The town is given over to scenes of jubilation. When I left the hotel bar, a moment since an army officer was being lifted from his chair (he has lost both legs) by a stalwart United States naval officer, and was thus vicariously dancing, and singing in a stentorian voice the Marseillaise to the tune of "Tipperary." Several other robust convalescents were beating time with their crutches and knocking our hats off. Do not be alarmed. It will be over in an hour or two. The present pacan of re-

folding is due simply to the fact that the pubs close at 2:30, and consequently an afternoon's celebrating has to be crowded into two and a half hours of glorious life.

• •

WE ARE safely home. N. doubt I may tell you now that we had our troubles. We were attacked in a most skillful manner, and only first-class vigilance assisted by certain United States naval units saved us from the usual finale in lifeboats. We have been tremendously impressed by the razor-edge keenness of your naval officers to get Fritz. Our chaps are bored. Not careless, but bored. Consider. Some of our company had been

torpedoed more than once. Those ,f us to whom the game was fresh were irresistibly- taken with the sporting element. When the submarine skillfully tore full ahead (to avoid the depth charges) after firing her torpedo, and the periscope ripped a long white feather between us and the next ship-believe it or not, we cheered! I had to go below, just then, for reasons

which may be explained some day, but I was impressed by the astonishing density of perception which deplives men-most men-of a sense of danger. And it may interest you to know that in our Saturday night Local Rag, in the Stop Press column,



THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

where they came from.

hey can find one, and establish their flag

H. T. EISENBERG. Philadelphia, November 29,

What Are Beligans?

Mrs. Wilson's Gowns

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I was very much surprised as well is pained to read the article today on Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's gowns for her trip abroad. If they can show real nations that they have something good, we may recognize fi, but I hope that they won't try to change our Poes it not strike one, as our boys are not home yet, and as many will come home broken and wounded, that their feelings in this matter might be a little considered? Would colors, because it can't be dor it not be better taste for the wife of the head of our nation to go quietly and not be so thoughtless as to be considering tinzeled gowns? Would it not be in better taste for

her to remember the cause of this journey and all the suffering that will have to be To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I really hate to bother you, but I met when our boys come home? Will the am thirsting for information, and the only mothers over there and over here care way to find out about some things is to ask ow much sparkle (as the paper speaks of) questions. One hears and reads so much in these many gowns she will wear? t not be in better taste if the wife of the that is mystifying these days. And to rehead of our nation should go with trunks of clothing for those poor French and Belmain in a state of ignorance is quite abhorrent to my nature. have had everything taken from that

THE MODERN BABY THE hand that rocks the cradio-but there

is no such hand! It is had to rock the baby, they would have the American flag first should be sent back us understand :

- cradle's but a relic of the former So the If there is a conglomeration of people foolish days, that want to establish a new flag, let them migrate to a country that has no flag, if When mothers reared their children in un
 - scientific ways; When they jounced them and they bounced
 - them-those poor dwarfs of long ago-Washingtons and Jeffersons and The Adamses, you know.
 - They warn us that the baby will possess .
 - muddled brain If we dand e him or rock him-we must carefully refrain; He must lie in one position, never swayed
 - and never swung, Or his chance to grow to greatness will be blasted while he's young.
 - Ah! to think how they were rulned by their mothers long ago-The Franklins and the Putnams and the
 - Hamiltons, you know.
 - Then we must feed the baby by the sched-

ever theatrical, by the pack of junker clowns. William, ousted at last, is the supreme detestable specimen of these mummers. He was a shameless liar to the end of his iniquitous reign.

The logical sequel to the dethronement of a wickedly criminal and despicable ruler is punishment. As to the play-acting Hohenzollern, we can only repeat what we said a fortnight ago: "The greatest deed of the war yet remains to be achieved."

Briefly stated, the Bolshevik theory is that only the poor have a right to great riches.

HOTEL TELEPHONE CHARGES

IN THE short list of good works that may be credited to Mr. Burleson we must place the effort to eliminate excess telephone charges in hotels. The telephone is an essential convenience of particular use to hotel patrons. But the management in most hotels adds 100 per cent to the normal charge for service on the ground that it has to employ its own operators.

This traditional rule belongs in the category with the hat-check graft, the waiters' plunderbund and like abuses which dely the pretensions of the average American hotel to a sense of hospitality. Telephone service for which ten cents is charged is no better than the service obtainable elsewhere for five. The telephone pany gets none of the excess.

Burleson has it in his power to ve a cause of irritation that has pretoo long. He has issued his order and it is likely to be generally obeye ..

Two-cent letter postage is promised after July 1. That is a long time to wait.

WHY WE MUST FEED EUROPE

WOUGH much prejudiced nonsense is intantly being written about 'our cent efforts in Europe and the plan to ad limited quantities of food to Gery and Austria, nothing that has apd in print is altogether so foolish as he bitter outbursts of those who comin because America "is asked to feed he enemy.

The facts of the case are simple and ily understood. We must get food to pe for our own protection. The part at armies played in maintaining the m of civilization and ordered moent reverts now to those who are ad with rationing the nations left by the war. The food gathered in and elsewhere for Germany and and southern Europe is necessary own panic, ito avert impeading of to prevent the limitless spread in the which would be inevitable were left to riot and starve.

tition of world wreck will either eventually assert itself or else self-interest has lost its empire over mankind.

Justice strictly on principle, the establishment of boundary lines drawn with military establishment. the spirit of the highest ethics, would be a scene from the millennium. It is folly to expect such an exhibit. But it is not extravagant to forecast adjustment of apparently formidable problems and the development of equitable peace safeguards as a result of motives which the philosopher may rate as ignoble, but which are ingrained, around peace tables or upon the battlefield, in human nature,

The English Minister of Public Education has lately promised that military drill shall never be introduced into the schools. It is reasonable to assume that neither an inextinguishable zeal for perfection nor a lofty conversion to the creed of Norman Angell was directly responsible for that pledge. With the Hun peril annihilated, it is transparently evident that an internationally policed world, in place of one competitively arming for an appalling waste of lives and materials, is the only one which can be afforded after a season of titanic destruction.

Even with her sea power England failed to avoid the war. None but profiteering jingoes can deny that any experiment, any league of nations, even an imperfect one, has more practical allurement than the old procedure.

On that tragic day in 1914, when the war began, all France was in tears. The weeping was not that of trepidation, as regards ultimate victory, for the republic was dauntless. It was knowledge of the tragic costliness of war which dimmed millions of eyes. Rumors are current now that the same country, flushed with triumph, is averse to the league of nations.

There is Gallic romanticism in such an attitude, but with their love of a heroic gesture the French are among the most hard-headed of peoples. Will they outweigh an attempt to prevent a recurrence of the awful losses they have undergone with a dangerous expansion to "natural frontiers" in the Rhine country of an alien race? Self-interest provides the best ammunition against such a per-

formance. Similarly America's aims, when analyzed to the root, are of the nonutopian and self-preservative order. A regulated world is a gain. An anarchic one, whether through mistaken Bol- where it in

ments. Every young man who passed through the army would come out better fitted to earn his living than when he entered and the nation would get immediate return for what it invested in its

When the fervid ad-Signs of Peace vocates of simplified

spelling shouldered their way into the news columns, from which they were absent for four long years, we knew that the world was getting back to a normal state of mind. A man in New York who wants to rewrite the Bible in Broadway slang has managed to get himself interviewed, and one of these bright days we shall be listening once more to the chaps who are convinced that esperanto and a milk diet are essentials of universal peace. Then, indeed, civilization will be itself again.

The Washington cor-"A Well-Known respondents missed their opportunity Clubman"

when they neglected to describe Henry White, the "Republican" member of the peace commission, as "a wellknown clubman." He is a member of the Marlborough, the Bachelors, the Athenaeum, the Automobile and the Beefsteak Clubs of London, the Knickerbocker and the Metropolitan Clubs of New York, the Metropolitan Club of Washington, the Maryland Club of Baltimore and the Union Club and the Cercle de la rue Royal of Parla.

The Senate amend-Yes: We're ment to the new revenue bill which Listening puts an interstate tax

the rights of small nations.

of ten cents on the products of child labor represents an effort to safeguard the children of the country against harsh exploitation. It will be interesting to hear the arguments launched against the amendment by some of those Senators who used to shout loudest for

Major O. B. Zimmer-Faster and Faster! man, United States

army, inventor of the fuel which the War Department believes will supplant gasoline, says his stuff is 30 pe cent more powerful than ordinary "gas," far cheaper and also odorless. In the distance you can hear the cheering of the speed kings who have had to loaf along the city streets at a mere sixty miles an hour. Now they will be able to do eighty at least.

American farmers The Ill Wind who are obtaining \$2.20 a bushel for wheat have reason to think a bit tenderly

of the German submarines. Australia has 200,000,000 bushels of wheat for sale at ninety-six cents a bushel, but lack of tonnage is likely to keep most of the vast store

legends ran thus: Abdication of Kaiser (official). Latest Half-Time Scores. Gatwick and Newmarket (with names of winners).

. . WE ARE being paid off, but have to wait here a few days until certain arrangements are concluded. Our thirty-eightyear,old ship has survived the Great War. She is going back to work again as

a merchantman. Her guns and shells go ashore. A swarm of workmen will soon be ripping out her concreted tanks and all the nice new naval machinery which I have taken so much pride to keep just so. Her bollers, all save one, are empty, and we had just enough steam to blow a blast of victory this morning. Hinc illae lacrimae. Honestly, she has given me some fierce times, but I'm sorry to quit her.

. . THE next thing is "foreign service leave." My chief has sprinted home to Belfast for a few days, and when he comes back I am supposed to do likewise. Lalunno, 1 guess I will wait until I can get my twenty-eight days clear and then try to settle down to do some scribbling. As soon as it is permissione I am coming

to New York, but passports are not being chucked about yet. There is a lot of work for us to do before the armies are safely home.

WILLIAM MCFEE.

In the interests of public tranquillity, can't some of the fairy-tales be revised? Little Red Riding Hood, for instance; it would be tragic if the poor child should be set upon and beaten on her way to her grandmother's because she innocently wore the Bolshevik colors. Let her hood b blue, and save her for the wolf!

The Kaiser's trembling fits began again at the arrival of the Empress in The Netherlands. And yet some people think he is escaping punishment!

When Wilhelm makes his final exit, there will be many church bells ready to say "I tolled you so."

Some Hun

The maimed children aren't all in Belgium. I met a little girl on Sansom street, Her face was blue and drawn with cold And she was staggering under a basket Of carpenter's wood-scraps, Gleaned from some factory. I said, "D'you want any help?

"Nah, gwan, I don' want yer pinchin' my scood!"

What I want to know is. Who mutilated that child? SOCRATES. them? Gerald Campbell, of the London Times, speaks of the quiet dignity of Marshal Petain, his long cavalry coat hiding al his well-earned decorations and the quie dignity of that procession. the wife of our President flaunt her gay attire the face of those saddened, tear-stained faces? AMERICAN READER. Fhiladelphia, November 28.

A Splendid and Perilous Course

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I cannot refrain from expressing my renuine appreciation of the editorial in to day's paper (November 30), relative to "Our Course in Europe." It is a "splendid and perilous" course; and you have done a non artisan and a real patriotic service by giving such a same and impartial interpretation of the difficulties and dangers which beset Presdent Wilson's unquestionably noble aim "to stablish real national relations throughout the world, and assured justice for all peo

The editorial should be reprinted in the papers of every section of the United States for it is just that kind of caim, dispassionate thinking that will help Mr. Wilson and every other man and women who honestly puts America before party and before egotis tic railings of political demagogues. It has given form to my own rather hazy ideas, and I shall be glad if you continue the discussion. Do give expression to subsequent thoughts on the subject under the same heading, expand and enlarge the excellent ideas expressed in the first art'cle. RICHARD TILGHMAN BURROUGHS.

1013 South St. Bernard street, Philadel phia, November 29.

P. R. T.'s Right to Change Car Routes To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-If the Ph'ladelphia Rapid Transit Company thinks it has rights which the people must ignore, why do not the citizens get together and test its right to change car routes whenever it suits their convenience? For instance, the Ridge avenue line is char-tered to run down Ridge avenue to Tenth, Tenth to Arch and Arch street to Second. And the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-pany can be compelled to live up to 'ts charter rights. The Lombard. South line is chartered to come out Lombard, via Spruce to Thirty-eighth, to Lancaster avenue, not to tigm at Thirty-eighth into Market street and up Forty-first. The charter of the Lom-bard and South gives no such right. The citizens of Philadelphia have some rights even that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit is bound to obey. Let's get together and see if the Philadelphia Rapid Transit is greater in its right than the citizens and Company thinks it has rights which the greater in its right than the citizens and taxpayers of Philadelphia are. And do not lose sight of the fact that by a special act the Philadelphia Rapid Trans't is not oblige to pay taxes on its powerhouses and barns used in its business. PAUL S. KELLER. sed in its business. PAUL S. KELLER. Philadelph'a, November 29.

Put the Stars and Stripes First To the Editor of Public Ledger:

Sir-Some time ago I wrote of the dangers of Bolshevism and other isms which threaten our country, and it seems to be coming true, judging from the red flag that is being displayed in this good U. S. A., when being unpresent at every one should respect. Our flag, the Red, White and Blue, with a ars and stripes, is all that should be allowed to be shown excepting other national flags, and then the Stars and Stripes should be above the foreign flags. Those not willing to put Victims of War begun its recent, which has just begun its recent, didn't adjourn, it was liber-as the Beligans,-Evening Public Ledger.

What are "Beligans?" Please. It reminds one, somewhat, of another quee word, in a song sung by Arthur Fields ("Let's bury the hatchet-in the Kaiser's head")-"We'll punch him in the Bel.gl-un and smash his western front." Are these two words in any way related

to each other? EMILY D. S. BERGER. Pelham, N. Y., November 27.

Justice for Germany

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-In the last few days many letters have appeared in your paper relative to the punishment of Germany, the leaders and the people, for it is crass idiocy to differentiate between the Junker leaders and the German people for the crimes committed in the coun-tries invaded by the German armies and by the piratical U-boats.

Many articles are appearing in the news-papers and the various periodicals urging an dealistic peace, a peace that will not enrage er dishearten Germany and which will quick-iv permit of her taking her place again on footing with the decent nations of the world. Again we have some urging that little or nothing be done to punish Germany other than depriving her of the means to again run amuck among the nations of the

earth. It has been my lot to live for a number of years in both England and Germany, and I confess frankly that when the war broke out I was pro-German, but not since the sinking of the Lusitania.

Germany has had no change of heart, ho regeneration of conscience, no flood of de-cency.' She is today the old unregenerate collection of Huns she always has been, and racy Germany must be properly and rigor-ously punished for her crimes, and such safeguards placed about her as will prevent her from again setting the world affame... In this c'ty within the last ten days I

have heard two educated Germans, men of substance and reputation, each separately and apart from the other, declare that Germany would not suffer from the war as much as did the United States or any other of the Allies and that she would soon be controlled

by the same old crowd of militarists. These things must not be. Germany must be punished severely and the punishment must extend over years so as to teach the voung people now growing up that was is always futile, 'gnorant, brutal and that any nation undertaking to wage war must pay the pr'ce and cannot shirk such responsibili ties in any way. There are many who are of this opin'on

and my object in writing this latter see if I cannot crystallize and bring to a tors those holding this opinion. We are actuated not by hate, not by a

spirit of revenge, but with an intense, over-whelming desire to see just'ce-cold, com-plete, exact justice-meted to her. W. E. P.

Philadelphia, November 30.

William Hohenzollern is still alive, but he probably wished he were dead when the fray arrived in the Netherlands to tell him what she thought of his fix. The suggestion that the surrendered German warships be sunk instead of divided among the Entente Allies is a confession of instituty to deal with the problem A

ule that is made, And the food that he is given must be measured out or weighed; He may hellow to inform us that he isn't satisfied, But he couldn't grow to greatness if his wants were all supplied. Think how foolish nursing mothers warped their weaklings how are and

their weaklings, long ago-

Bonapartes, you know.

We are given a great mission, we are here

To bring forth a race of glants, and to guard them from their birth. To insist upon their freedom from the rock-

for our parents and their parents scram-bled all the brains they had.

Ah! If they'd been fed by schedule, would they have been stunted so?-The Websters and the Lincoins and the

Roonevelts, you know. -Author Unknown.

General Justice is our choice for dominating figure at the peace convention.

Mr.' Garfield is promising a full supply of anthracite to this State. But he has been promising it a long time.

McAdoo has shaken hands with Bryan. We would give a lot to know what they said

to each other when they were alone.

In relation to the hope of the brewers that they may be permitted to make nearbeer, it may be said that the trouble with near-beer is that it isn't.

The actors who helped to build ships are now returning to what might be called the legitimate comedy.

What Do You Know? OUIZ

1. Who is the army member of the American 2. What four Atlantic ports does the War De-partment contemplate using for debarking o r Gversens troops?

3. Who is Edmand Restand, now reported sorts

4. Who is Row Luxemburg? 5. Where is Mt. Ararat? 6. What is a tayobstone?

7. What is the Talmud?

What is the name of the Serbian Parliament?
 What is the meaning of Nevada?
 What English Queen was married to a King of Spain?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

- 1. The Sourtacides are members of the Spartaces party. I'e most radical in Germany.

"arty. U'e most radical in Germany." It is commonided of two training works, literature meaning "in the Treak."
David Rieardo was a brilliant Cardish political economist of D the Jewish parentage. He was carticularly most for his "theory of rent." His dates are 1772-1823.
Helvetha is the classical name of Switzerjand.
John Millian described Shukespeare as "France's Child."

Japun is called the "Sunrise Kingdom."
 Rome as Poliand wrote the modern story of musical life. "Jean Christophe."
 Botter Della fashiotable road in Hyde Park. Landon.

D. A tonse lated venent is hold in small, hard, monsquare blocks. It is identical with

10. J Adones left Washington

Let me carry it for you."