EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1918

10

Evening Public Tedger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, Passingsy Charles H. Ludington, Vice President, John C. Bartin, Secretary and Tressurer: Philip S. Collins, ohn B. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors.

EDITORIAL BOARD CTRUE H. K. CURTIS. Chairman

DAVID E. SMILET Editor OHN C. MARTIN General Business Manager

Published daily at PURLIC LANDER Building, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Grogen Contrast. Broad and Chestout Streets TLANTIO CHT. Broad and Chestout Streets The Street Streets Streets Street Streets Streets Street Streets S

NEWS BUREAUS:

WARRINGTON BUREAU. N. E. Cor. Pennsylvania Ave. and 14th St. New York HURBAU. London Time y SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

The Evening Puttic Lenges is served to sub-scribers in Philadelphia and surrounding towns at the rate of twelve (12) conts per week, payable to the carrier. to the carrier. By mail to points outside of Philadelphia, in the United States, Canada, or United States pos-mensions, postage free, fifty (50) cents per month-big (56) dollars per year, payable in advance. To all foreign countries one [1] dollar per menth.

month. Noricz-Subscribers wishing address changed must give old as well as new address.

BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000

D Address all communications to Ruening Public Ledger, Independence Square, Philodelphia,

Member of the Associated Press

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively 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 dissatches herein are also reserved

Philadelphia, Thursday, December 12, 1918

SLOW WORK

TF EVER the P. R. T. is to wipe away the grudges and suspicions maintained against it by a badly used public it will have to fill a small volume with unmistakable and lucid argument conceived in frankness and written without pretense. So far in a soulful-and highly expensive-campaign of self-revelation the P. R. T. has required two weeks for the utterance of seven cryptic words: "Know the truth." "It is your say."

How many centuries of absolutely meaningless English would ordinarily be required to explain away the unexplainable?

In Chicago they arrested a man because he looked like the Crown Prince of Germany. Yet there are politicians in this city who act like the Kaiser and get away with it.

SPROUL FOR CHARTER CHANGE WHEN Mr. Sproul, the Governor-elect. who attended the charter-revision dinner on condition that he should not be called upon for a speech, asked permission to express his belief in the importance of changing the charter he served notice on all the little factionists that they would

have him to reckon with when the charter bills are introduced at Harrisburg. Mr. Sproul's remarks indicated that he had given some thought to the conditions under which this city is governed. He laid down some general principles which should guide the charter revisers, the first of which was that we should have a greater degree of home rule. There is now general agreement on that proposition. It remains to find a way to bring it about. The other suggestions made by the Governor-elect differ in no essentials from the proposals of one or another of the groups of citizens at work on the plan. They deal with matters of detail, and it is hoped that there will be general agreement on the program that is to be submitted to the Legislature after all interested in the subject have had their say.

But the fact to be noted today is that the man who is to be the Governor of the State for the next four years has volunmmitted himself on the subject of charter revision and that he is a man who, when once he has taken a position, can be depended upon by every one.

for large boats, and the Raritan Canal will connect Baltimore and New York by way of Philadelphia. The military importance of the development of these waterways was demonstrated time after time during the war. If we could have used them our coast shipping would have been in no danger from submarines. The commercial importance of their development is so obvious that no argument is needed to prove it. The time has come for the Government to act, and to act without further delay.

JUST PEACE NEED NOT HARM THE MONROE DOCTRINE

Mr. Wilson Himself Has Revealed Its Spiritual Kinship With the Self-Determination Principles

"THERE is no entangling alliance in a concert of power." These significant words, occurring in the President's address in the Senate on January 22, 1917, were spoken in explanation of what might have appeared to be an inconsistency in his bold and broad proposal for an expansion of the Morme Doctrine into "the doctrine of the word," They are particularly worth heeding today, when considerable public uneasiness exists over the possibility that a cardinal principle of American political philosophy may be surrendered in the Paris deliberations which seek to remake civilization.

These qualms are natural when the Monroe Doctrine is reduced to its simplest terms unillumined by analysis. "America for Americans, Europe for Europeans," is the superficial form of that famous dictum. History, however, invests it with far greater subtlety. That its essential spirit was publicly recognized by Mr. Wilson nearly two years ago is proved by his suggestion that "no nation should seek to extend its polity over any other nation or people," and "that every people should be left free to determine its own polity, its own way of development, unhindered, unthreatened, unafraid, the little along with the great and powerful."

Presumably he is of that mind today, and if so Americans to whom a phrase is not a fetish may have an opportunity of viewing the ancient Monroe Doctrine in the newer terms of self-determination. The logic of this definition is apparent when the causes which led President Monroe to safeguard free institutions on the American continent with a guid pro quo implication that this country would avoid intervention in European affairs are considered.

The Monroe Doctrine as expressed in the presidential message of December 2, 1823, represented a very human combination of idealism and self-interest. The Holy Alliance of Russia, Prussia and Austria, formed in 1815 with the hypocritical protestations of Christian morality, characterized by the acute Metternich as "verbiage," had shown its hand in Verona, in 1822 in a treaty which is a veritable compendium of the principles of autocracy.

The Duke of Wellington, originally a delegate to the Congress, soon realized that this gospel of despotism was about to be practically applied on two continents-in Europe to suppress the new outburst of liberalism in Spain, and in South America to crush the aspirations of the Latin republics which had thrown off the Spanish voke. He withdrew from the sessions. But the plotters persisted. Constitutionalism was quelled in Spain. and the United States, though deploying this decadent proceeding, was silent. When, however, the menace to America became tangible, Monroe, already aware of England's sympathy in the case as devised and administered for the benefit of conveyed through Canning, summarized in his famous message the principles which were to become standard in American diplomacy. They may thus be itemized:

anything so specific as the Monroe Doctrine can, without losing its inherent structure, be legitimately thus elaborated. Monroe himself furnishes the answer, and even the literalists and fetish worshipers should be content. In the Doctrine message these words may

be read: "It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for defense."

That such invasion can come from a foreign nation not in possession of an inch of ground on the American continen. was proved in tragic fashion by the course of Germany in the world war. It was almost inconceivable to Monroe that despotism abroad could threaten liberty at nome, and yet far back in 1823 there was the proviso to his isolation pro-

nouncement. The unlikely is now the existent. Unless an autocratic nation surrounds itself with a Chinese wall and adheres faithfully to a policy of peace-most improbable of hypotheses-its actions on whatever continent are of the utmost concern to the entire world, emphatically inclusive of the United States.

A logically expanded Monroe Doctrine is therefore one to which civilization will subscribe if the League of Nations is formed with the proper authority and is honestly reflective of sanity in freedom If the precedent-mongers must be satisfied, they should know that it is because "we resent injuries" that the dictum of 1823 can be enforced by the United States in the just punishment of Germany Looking beyond the words and into the spirit, as the President did, we find also sanction for the theory of self-deter-

mination This phrase, however, is as full of pitfalls as was "unconditional surrender." Self-determining nations which resolve upon a course of organized murder and rapine, as did Imperial Germany, or a self-determining South American republic

seeking a foreign alliance capable of placing world peace in jeopardy could not be morally justified by this handy and often illusory cliché. The self-determination of the thug is not at all what is meant by Monroe's indorsement of independence in young nationalities or Mr Wilson's plea for "unhindered develop-

ment." The safeguards, especially necessary with respect to Central Europe, to allow liberty, not license, to live, present the really critical problem for the Paris delegates. If these are found and adminis-

d with justice, the fate of the Monroe Doctrine need out he a cause for alarm "Entanglement" with dynasties, which is what its originator really meant, will be out of the question when the free peoples of the world are pledged in the

cause for which the war was won. It is a consistent, not a shattered doctrine which Mr. Wilson will champion at the peace table if he is faithful to his own avowals.

> At Amerongen, in the Drop a Tear Netherlands, the news for Bill that President Wilso

is to live in Paris in a state of real luxury, surrounded by a wealth of art reminiscent of Napoleon, must fail like a culminating agony on the soul of the First Hun. How Wilhelm would have rolled and reveled in the grandeur which the President doubtless will accept because One last trial awaits the oxilor

PRUNES AND PRISMS

To Philip Gibbs MOST faithful chronicler of war. Most pitiful and most humane. Within your secret heart you bore The dreadful wonder and the pain.

In all that long-drawn bitterness Of baffled men and blood and noise, Your gentle heart saw with distress The little things: the broken toys,

The lonely hearth, the empty bed, The splintered roof, the shattered plate The tragic gestures of the dead And yet you sang no hymn of hate.

You saw sweet earth, each summer day, Attempt to heal the futile wrath: She tried to burn the wreck away With popples in a flaming swath.

You saw unblemished sunsets glow. Untarnished stars shone unabashed, Their cosmic patterns weave and go Though half our little world be smashed.

All-all the courage, all the loss, In simple painful words you set: And if men still recall the Cross They must not and shall not forget.

Confidential Advice For Information of Landladies

Mr. (Mrs. or Miss) --, now applying for lodgings in my house, has referred me to you for testimonials. Will you kindly indicate below in what respects the applicant is, or is not, entitled to the privileges of the Federated Landladies, better known as the League to Enforce Prunes: Did he (she) when in your house burn gas late at night?

Throw red-hot matches on the floorf Come in after midnight more than once week?

Make remarks at table about hash or rice pudding?

Do cooking in his (her) room? Polish shoes with a towel? Smoke eigarettes in bedf Fall asleep with the light burning? Show any Bolshevik tendencies?

Let his (her) shoes fall with a thump when undressing? Use bathtub more than once a day?

Receive doubtful-looking callers? Solicit other guests for life insurance or charity?

Ask for extra blankets? Lose latchkey?

Pay rent promptly? Any other commenta?

MRS. TAPIOCA KEYHOLE. Member of the League to Enforce Prunes.

prevented.-Headline. It seems incredible. Who would want

Go on, Bill; persevere! Where there's a

It is always entertaining to see just what news about one's home town gets into the papers in other cities. News doesn't travel very far or very fast unless it happens to have a surprising or humorous flavor. For instance, in reading a New York evening paper the other day, these were the four Philadelphia items it printed, to show its readers that the Delaware is still flowing: War Veteran Can't Sleep in Feather Bed Grimy Urchins Publicly Scrubbed Perfect Baby Exhibited to Mothers' Con-Quaker City Has Smallest Top Sarge

The Way to Treat Poets James Whitall, a Philadelphian now



THE MAN WHO WAS

26日11日前

HAVING utterly and completely lost from his understanding or recollection any significance attaching to the word "gift," your Gownsman followed an often inculcated precept of his preceptorial guild and looked mas and his beloved wife have conspired for the word in a dictionary. But modern dictionaries are distressingly accurate, scien-tific and wanting in atmosphere; where-fore he went not to such, but to that famous to bring him to, in that detestable smoking jacket and with those ridiculous smoking appurtenances, heirlooms of earlier Christ-masse? (There should be a law forbidding tome which Becky Sharp once threw out of the carriage window when she left board-ing-school, if not for good, at least for all, hoping to find therein one of those delightany woman to buy tobacco, except for her own personal use, to be consumed on the premises: but this is paranthetical.) And who also does not know in his own guilty fully wayward definitions which have raised conscience of the purchase of a book, too Doctor Johnson's Dictionary of the English frivelous for him to own, to be bestowed upon some one in the household as a covert rebuke for her frivolity and likewise that Language from an extended catalogue of words to an honorable place in letters. But bookish vanity, which seeks inspiration in the

the bestower may secretly read it? thoughts of other men, received its just re-buke. Doctor Johnson is neither picturesque nor prejudiced in his simple definition of the, word gift. And to employ the word or the ways of givers are devious and a scandal BOLSHEVISM

WHAT fearful phantom rises from the sodden battlefields? What sullen specter enters as the day of

carnage yields? Be this the ghost of mortals who with shricking fled the world,

With the bayonet in their bosoms or on cannon missiles hurled? Were Heaven's gates unyielding so that

entrance none could find? Were Lucifer's dark portals sealed to

waning human kind?

Star of hope, upon thy orbit fading, reeling backward go;

Peans of rejoicing perish on the ashen lips of woe. Gird again, O youthful warrior, gird again

For a new and darker terror has arisen in the night Than the monster which thy valor writhing left beside the Rhine,

Don't Be Discouraged! Wilhelm tries to commit suicide, but is

to stop him? Certainly not Count Ben-

tinck. will there's always a way.

As Others See Us

Ludendorff, Bethmann-Hollwog, Wilhelm Hohenzollern, Count Czernin and Hindenburg are leading in the race for the title of champion buck passer of the Teuton world.

GOOD NEWS FOR TRAVELERS OBSERVATION cars, parlor cars, dining cars and seats in a day coach are not impious luxuries in this age of railroads. though some of the ultra-democratic minds at Washington appear to be convinced that rail travel is sinful if it be not filled with discomfort. And there is no conceiv able reason why the railroads should not be permitted to issue the sort of announcements which served in past years to stimulate vacation travel. The railroads have done wonders in the past to stimulate the development of summer resorts and to increase real-estate values in mountain and seashore towns and cities by means of attractive advertising which helped to make life livable and pleasant for uncounted numbers of people.

When we read that the wisdom of re turning adequate parlor-car service and the advertising privileges to the railroads was "discussed" yesterday by regional traffic passenger committees in Washington, it appears that the country is actually on the way to sanity and better order in the rail service. If the good work is con tinued it may yet be possible to travel between Philadelphia and New York without having to pay an extraordinarily high rate of fare for the privilege of standing in the aisle during the entire trin.

Fuel Administrator Lewis says he will resign his post when assured that the city is warm. In that case, why does he hesitate! He made this community hot some time ago

TIME TO ACT

AWEEK after Senator Saulsbury an nounced that an agreement had been reached between the Government and the ers of the Chesapeake and Delaware anal for the transfer of the property to the Government for \$2,514,000 Representative Scully introduced a bill in the House appropriating \$1,000,000 to begin the work of deepening the Delaware and Raritan Canal

bill ought to be passed or some r bill which will commit the Federal nment to the project. Its importance nitted by every one familiar with the ect. The deepening of the two canals stion will mark the greatest improve-In inland waterways along the coast the development of these waterways legue. The Chesapcake and Delaware will provide quick and direct water between this city and Ealtimore

One. No more European colonies on either of the American continents.

Two. No interference by the United States in the "internal concerns" of any European Power.

Three. If any European Power attempts at any time to extend its political system to any part of either North or South America "for the purpose of oppressing" the nations or "controlling in any other manner their destiny," the United States will seek to prevent such actions.

The selfish interest in this announced policy is plain. It prevented in America any such war-breeding scramble for territory as has continued for nearly a century in Asia and Africa; it safeguarded the commanding position of the United States in this hemisphere and permitted the unfettered development of free institutions. The deliberate withdrawal from European "internal concerns" wholesomely relieved us from entanglement in perilous dynastic squabbles.

The idealism was manifested in the espousal of the cause of liberty. The application was relatively narrow because the state of the world in 1823, and for years thereafter, gave such geographical restrictions a high practical value. Although never recognized as a part of the body of international law, the protective Monroe Doctrine, with its concomitant American isolation, operated effectively in many crises, of which, after the Holy Alliance plans were confuted, the dispute with England over the Venezuelan boundary and the complications with France regarding the establishment of Maximilian's monarchy in Mexico were the most formidable. In all the instances the letter of our self-constituted formula was scrupulously observed.

It is the spirit which now looms large, so large that Mr. Wilson was emboldened to introduce it into his project for making free the peoples of the world on the prinriple of self-determination. The concep is fine, but The question arises whether

Emperor. If Mr. Wilson eats a Christmas Paria Wilhelm will surely die of maddened envy.

The question which the Rapid Transit Company is trying to "Your Say!" explain to the public can be narrowed down

the owners or for the benefit of the public? The unrest and un

Teut, Teut! happiness and uncer-tainty in Germany is easily understandable. The Hun steam roller is going backward !

It is reported that one group of "Reds" would "name" Doctor Liebknecht President of Germany. We were under the impression that the presidential office was inherently elective, but there's small use trying to keep up with the Bolshevist zeal for novelty.

Senator Hitchcock, of the illuminating Bielaski pro-German list, calls the revealed propaganda data "silly." So, in fact, it is, Records of campaigns that fail, however iniquitous they may be, always look that way

When self-determination is guaranteed to the small States in Europe, will it be as-sured, too, to the small voters in Philadelphia?

Secretary of War Baker asks that only ncouraging news be sent to our soldiers in Eurone That is fair. Our soldiers in Europe Europe " only encouraging news home.

The Mayor is on another vacation. And like a lot of others, he will come home to

There are places in Europe where the urteen points appear to _cratch painfully Of the watch on the Rhine it might be said that it records only dark hours.

There are Senators in Washington who apply. when they come to die, will use their las breath to gasp of corruption at Hog Island.

IDLE TEARS	
THERE! P. R. T., don't cry!	
THERE! P. R. T., don't cry! You have beaten your prey before With your dead-weight blocks	•
Of watery stocks,	
So why should you now get sore,	
In signs that your hurtling trolleys There! P. R. T., don't cry!	fly?
There! P. R. T., don't cry!	
Remember the poles that you	
Erected to show	
Where the town might go	
And its indignation, too.	
Why dally with "dope" to get you There! P. R. T., don't cry!	by?
There! P. R. T., don't cry!	
We are fools in your stranglehold,	
And if you would skip	21-11-11-11
All stops for a trip	23-2 free 1
Why shouldn't you be that bold?	to the
Why squander a single trumped-up a	Contract 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Phere! P. R. T., don't cry!

living in England, has had the pleasure of translating from the French version of Judith Gautier a very delightful volume of Chinese poems. From this book we learn the sensible way the Chinese have of dealing with poets.

No Chinese poet, it seems, would presume to judge his verses worthy of being put into a volume or even of being printed. What he does is to read his poems aloud to his friends, or even to write them or the wall of a public building. If his hearers, or the passers-by, find them pleasing, they copy the stanzas they like best into their notebooks, which, apparently, they keep handy for this purpose. The contents of these notebooks are recited at dinner parties and scholarly gatherings, and if they meet with favor, are copied afresh by others. "Thus, in a select circle, the name of the noet diffuses itself like an agreeable perfume."

By and by, in the course of a hundred ears or so, comes along an emperor of terary tastes, who orders all such noteooks collected, winnowed and edited for the printer. So, and so only, the poet finds his way into a book. In this way the public is spared much indifferent verse; and the poet himself is saved the distress of examining publishers' sales reports. Truly we have much to learn from the

Rooms to Let

EastI

COUNTESS BENTINCK, commodious nouse at Amerongen, expects to have vacancy shortly. Private park, historic associations, excellent table, terms moderate, references required, no firearms permitted. Special facilities for autobiography writing. Guests are urged not to commit suicide on premises. No royalties need

F	oems on Ticker	Tape .	1
	Be cruel		2
	To poets	1	S
1.1	And don't		
	Let them		8
	Think		t
	You like		ũ
	Their pre-	2.4	0
e .	Posterous		0
	Patterns		\$
	In ink.		0
	They write		
400	Better stuff	U. 250 B	d
	If they're	1211 1 1	1
	Not over-	A 14 12 0	1
	Fed, and		
	The time		U
	To praise		9
	Poets is	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2
	After they're	er officiens a	i
	Dead.	ALCONT AND	1
1.2.11		115 3	1
and some states	This Is No Yo	Contraction of the local sector of the local s	1
r fresh e	ns knew the price		
ttle freshe	AT A CONTRACT	anima a mana	1
SCHOOL ST	Concerned and	SOCRATER	1

thing as he defines it is to be hopelessly out of date. Wherefore, like many another barren scholar before him, the Gownsman is driven to a home-made definition of something which he dimly understands to clarify the understandings of those who labor in a similar darkness

"A GIFT is a costly and useless commod-stowed in lively anticipation of reciprocity in substance or in kind." Dare we him that possibly in some such wise the shade of Doc-tor Johnson might speak, could that immortal shadow now revisit the glimpses of the moon? However, the light of his intelligence were he still alive in this bewildering world. would have given us a greater illu Formerly we merely gave gifts: now w make donations or at least bestow presents make donations or at least bestow presents, the presentation counting for more than the gift or the giver. Givers are donors; the receivers of gifts, recipients. We give not for our love, our regard for him to whom we give; but for our own self-respect, our self-esteem, our conceit of our own position and importance. The trail of the patron is over our giving and our gifts have come over our giving and our gifts have c to be too much in the nature of gratuities condescendingly bestowed, where they are not actually flat blackmail, levied without conscience or blush.

A GIFT is not what a man must give; that is an obligation. A gift is not what a man is forced to give; that is an extortion. Nor is a gift even the thing which the giver finally concludes, after, long cogi-tation, to be that which he ought to give; for that is commonly a vanity, based on mor for that is commonly a vanity, based on more thought about himself than about anybody else, however that vanity be translated in his own mind into an ideal in the upshot rarely attained. A gift, to be really such, should have the character of spontaneity. Giving should proceed from impulse, not from consideration; and impulse is a matter of the heart, not the study of a calculating head, toiling over the balance-sheets of favor and worldly advancement. Wherefore this study at a fixed season, prepared and preriving at a fixed season, prepared and prearranged by the conspiracy of commerce, however it commemorate a custom, admir-able in the past, has become a thing too often perfunctory, meaningless and worse.

NE of our notable musicians foured a few years ago in Spain. In one of the larger y years ago in spain. In one of the larger panish citles he was much appreciated, and e gentleman, properly to be designated a andee, was full of admiration for the tist's art. In the grandee's house, where ere was much of the grandeur of the past ough less of the wealth of the present, armusician happened to admire contain ough less of the wealth of the present, a musician happened to admire certain battle flags of embroidered sik, trophles the past glories of the grandee's ances-g. Boon after the musician's visit the apiard sent him one of the most beautiful these flags angling blue these flags, asking him to receive it as a rt. as appreciation of the joy which his t had given to the sender. The musician t had given to the sender. The musician precated receiving such a gift, priceless the giver, an article of curicality only to e receiver. But although returned, the ft was later sent after him with this planation: "Your art, sir, gave me an usual pleasure. I want to mark my apprenusual pleasure. I want to mark my appre-iation in an unusual manner. I know that ou admire this banner of silk, for it is no nore to you. To me, as the symbol of a rave deed of one of my family, it means nuch more; and I wish to give you some-hing the giving of which I shall feel." Duixotic? Yes, and very Spanish, to be ighted only by the codicil of the musician's rill; but assuredly an ideal in the way of iving not unworthy the pondering.

THE gift as an expression of i

to the upright who never give. B^{UT} delicacy and ideality in giving are not confined to Spain. The Gownsman honored in the lifetime friendship of the lost recent of our American[†] essavists from having been A. Edward Newton is now

the Edward Newton of the day, author of that charming and most readable book, "Amenities of Book Collecting." As this is Mr. Newton's first book to stand on its feet Mr. Newton's first book to state a becom-in the markets of the world, his is a becomng modesty on the subject, a modesty from which may he be spared to a long recovery. Now this same modesty made it difficult for Mr. Newton to bring himself to bestow a thing so merely his own on even so old a friend as the Gownsman; for there is im-modesty in giving a book of your own writing, even with an inscription in it. Where fore, feeling that such an advent must be celebrated as between old friends in some fitting manner, the essayist sent the Gowns-man a, bigger and better box of elgars than are likely to come his way as the world habitually wags; and the "Amenities," which are lasting, are now fragrant with the

evanescent amenity of the best of all literary ncense THE purest of human gifts is a gift to child, for such a gift is immeasurable the joy which it can bring to the child as to the heart of the giver. It is the leaven in the heavy loaf of Christmas time, the one ingredient over which the weary and the worldly do not groan, the one element which upholds that superior blessedness of which we hear, and hear far too much, the superior blessedness of those who give over such as

The Reader's Viewpoint

nerely expect. .

Justice to the Jews

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I'm taking the l'berty to ask for a ace to reply to the letter of Maur in your paper and his unjust and violent accusations against the Polish people in Galicia, which is my native country, and also that of my two brothers, now in service with the American expeditionary forces Why not wait until the Jewish commis-

sion suggested by the Polish National Alliance investigates the whole affair and gives its report before men are allowed to write columns in respectable American newspapers? Jews have lived in Poland for several centuries and most of them have made fortunes in Poland the same as they do in America. And in all these centuries not a Jew suffered any harm from Pel'sh people. And during the time when Poland had its own government and elective king, they were enjoying the same right as the Polish population. We have the proof that they did not emigrate anywhere from our country before the partition of Poland, although they were well known trave'ers in the Egyptian times and ever afterward to this day. When in early days they were persecuted in all other Euro-pean countries and driven out as heathen in times of "Holy Inquigition," they flocked to Poland as their salvation.

The Polish people do not interfere with the The Folian people to not interfere with the progress of the Jewish republic in Palestine; on the contrary we wish them all the good luck and godspeed in their proceedings. Then why should they interfere with us? CORP, JOHN R. KURNIK,

Battery D. Thirty-fourth Artillery, C. A. C. Camp Eustis, Va., December 6.

"Held J'p on Broad Street" says a head

to meet the hosts of Satan led by Trotsky and Lenine! E. MURPHY.

Little Studies in Words

DOUGHBOY

THE term doughboy as applied to the United States infantryman dates back to the American campaign against Tripoll in the early part of the nineteenth century. The uniform overcoats of the soldiers at that time were adorned with large lightcolored buttons as big as a dumpling. The flour dumplings served to the sailors were called doughboys and the sailors in a jocular mood applied the same name to the soldiers because of the resemblance of their overcoat buttons to the dumplings The name has been used ever since, but it is confined to military circles in peace times and it is only when we are at war that the word gets into general use.

The Government officers' who are now using pressure to compel Chester to behave decently where enlisted men are concerned are finding conditions that parallel those which existed here before the Navy Department put pressure on City Hall. Therefore the sharp things that we might say about Chester must go unsald.

What Do You Know?

OUIZ

- What percentage of American troops were carried to Furope on American vessels dur-ing the war?
 What is the French name for Mainz?
- e what neaceful commercial use have the Preach put the war tanks along the Marne
- 4. Who was the "Prisoper of Chillon." the sub-
- What is Romanesque architecture?
 Who said "the desire of appearing to be wise often prevents our being so"?
- 7. Of what provinces is the Dominion of Can-ada composed?
- 5. What is Candlemas and when does it occur? 9. Why is northern Africa sometimes called Par-bar?
- 10. What was a hauberk?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Portuguese is the language of the Azores
- Join Wilkes Booth, the slayer of Abraham Lincoln, was an actor.
 Admiral Mayo is commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet.
- 4. Richard Wagner was forced to flee from Germany because of his share in the lib-eral uprising of 1848.
- The naval station of Guantanamo, in Cuba, belongs to the United States.
- Two prominent religions in China are Buddhism and Confuctanism. The latter is, strictly speaking, a system of ethics.
- strictly speaking. a system of ethics." 7. "Triffes light na alt are to the fealous con-firmitions strong as moote of Hely Write Is from Shakespeare's "Othelle." 8. Halvard: rope, tackle for lowering or raising sill, sard, etc. 9. The design of the British flag (Union Jacki is commoned of the Aritish flag (Union Jacki is commoned of the Patrick. 10. The time opicinally set for the operating of year annuative with Germany was Divergent was.