## Evening Bublic Tedger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Philadelphia, Monday, December 16, 1918

#### JOIN THE RED CROSS

UP UNDER the guns, to the very firstline trenches, the Red Cross carried, for the American soldier, an almost maternal care. When a man was carried from the battle it was the arms of some unsung heroine of the service that cradled him. It was the Red Cross that watched him through the night and wrote his letters and kept him happy and cheerful.

Through at the terror of modern war the Red Cross has maintained its service as a reassuring symbol of the ineradicable human desitt for good. It will be on duty in Europe till the last American of the expeditionary force is safely home. It is at work now everywhere on the Continent amid the dreadful aftermath of war-be ginning at the very foundations of the constructive scheme, averting pestilence and famine, caring for the homeless and doing all that human effort can achieve to help discouraged, dispirited and desolated millions. In many parts of Europe it is the first advance agent of a re-es'ablished civilization. Some of its heaviest work is

The Christmas drive for membership begins today- and membership costs only a dollar. No dillar ever spent could do more for those who get it and the one who gives than the dollar required for membership in the American Red Cross.

The red flag is significantly of the hue

# which prevents it from blushing for its sins.

SUNDAY MUSIC OF THE BEST TIRTUAL assurance is given that Councils' Finance Committee will favorably recommend the Philadelphia Orchestra's offer to give a series of free Sunday concerts during the winter provided the city will appropriate \$10,000 toward the under-

The assets of entertainment spiritual stimulus and esthetic development in such a proposition cannot be gauged by the expenditure necessary to make it thrive. Good music available to the public at a time when the public is best able to enjoy it may be productive not only of pleasure, but of the right sort of artistic betterment which should be sought by any large community.

"Blue laws" still operate against "pay" concerts on Sundays here. Lofty idealism may be formidably costly, as the orchestra association learned when several years ago it tried to finance gratis entertainments here out of its own treasury.

The present scheme appears both practicable and fair. The orchestra will add \$8000 to the city's gift. The total sum will enable all debts to be met. No profits from the plan are contemplated. The music will be offered as a benefaction to a community whose artistic progress has already been so admirably intensified by the regular weekday subscription concerts.

If the present mild weather continues the girls will have to be getting out their fure again.

## WHEN DID WILSON SAY IT?

POSTMASTER GENERAL BURLESON has announced that his resolution, introduced in Congress, providing for Government ownership of the telegraph and telephone lines, had been shown to Mr. Wilson and had been approved by him.

So far as the general public knows, Mr. Wilson has not committed himself to Government owtership of either the telegraph lines or of the railroads, The country would like to have some definite word from him on the subject instead of accepting his views at second hand. This is important because it is desirable that the opponents of Government ownership should know with what forces they are to reckon. A proposition supported by a handful of theorists in Congress is not so dangerous as when it is backed by the President with all the powers at his command.

In spite of Mr. Burleson's intimation the country will await some definite word direct from the President before believing that he favors turning over the telegraph and telephone lines to a Government department which has managed the collection and delivery of the mails with notorious inefficiency and extravagance.

The President's well-known fondness for moving pictures could be indulged to the full when he gazed on ecstatic Paris.

## THE GREAT NEW WEAPON

"MACHINERY for public discussion of international disputes," says Lord Robert Cecil, Assistant Lecretary for Foreign Affairs in the British Government, "will prevent future wars." Thus the farnighted English diplomatist suggests the basis of a new scheme which he has worked out 'to insure permanent peace. And he indicates the novel application of force that las always been overlooked nd underestimated in the ordinary procof secret diplomacy.

socia of international politics. From

this time on it will be one of the most tremendous forces at the disposal of any statesman with a good cause. It is to be regarded as a great new weapon because it did not exist until education became general. And the potential force of public opinion has increased steadily with the perfection of the printing press, the cable service and wireless telegraphy. The achievements of the modern scientists have indeed narrowed the world of western civilization down until it may b said that Europe and America will always be within the sound of any man's voice when any momentous thing is to be said.

President Wilson was the first to rec ognize the importance of a universal appeal made possible by the wireless and the cables in behalf of a just cause.

The beauty of his method and of the uggestion just advanced by Lord Robert Cecil is that a just cause is presupposed in each case. No dispute in which the world is the jury can ever end in an international conflict. It is reassuring now to know that hereafter the means will always exist to present the evidence in the case directly to all the peoples concerned.

#### AN ARMISTICE WITH SELF SIGNED ONCE A YEAR

Why Not Make It Permanent So It Will Outlast the Christmas Season and Help Make the World Better?

ANY ONE who views the Christmas-or, let us say, the pre-Christmascrowds in the streets these days will have to ponder and puzzle-once again in the presence of the strange phenomenon that we call a New State of Mind.

Again, suddenly, it has become fashionable to be kind. The poor have many friends. Be little and forlorn and all the world will try to befriend you. Grieve and multitudes will turn from their own affairs and search for ways by which you may be comforted. The hungry will be fed. The unprotected will find strength and compassion gloriously upon their side. Everybody is disposed to look back in puzzled amazement at his days of bitterness and grinding strife and to feel an overwhelming conviction that life was made for happiness and fair play and that the way to receive the best in existence is first to give it.

The miracle has happened yearly at this time for many generations and yet it cannot be explained.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George and Premier Orlando and M. Clemenceauwise old Clemenceau, veteran of storms!-now face the immeasurable responsibilities of providing a permanent peace for mankind. Theirs is a task which many men say is impossible and of a sort sure to break the heart of any one who attempts it. Would it be too much to say that the statesmen of the Allied world and all the exalted intellects of their various retinues might profit hugely if some gift of clairvoyance permitted them to know the inner mystery of days that bring the world, once every year, to a state of spiritual peace and understanding? They might learn thereby that the world never can have a permanent peace through any new style of legislation alone. Indeed, they probcorrect evil by merely putting a legal not eliminate the incentives and desires that lead to war any more certainly than the taboo on crime can compel all men to obey the law.

All great motives, all great achievebegin at the heart of man. It is with the heart of man that the peacemakers must deal in the final analysis. To it they must make their ultimate appeal. It is the thing that must be cleaned up, as the reformers say when they speak of Philadelphia politics. It is a high tribunal that makes most of the decisions usually attributed to reason. It responds once a year to some great echo out of the past to the memory of a matchless service done in behalf of an undeserving world.

So, it seems, human consciousness is not altogether beyond reach by any appeal that is obviously valid and for the common good.

Observe, in the light of this assumption, the things that are happening every day in Philadelphia. When a man jostles you on the street you take time to realize that it is because some one in turn has jostled him. The discomforts of crowded pavements and aisles and trolleys are accepted generously. People in the crush establish friendly relations for an instant with others whom they have never seen and never will see again. Life is warmed and pacified. People participate in the eager enthusiasms of strangers and help others whom they do not know to find gifts for some lad or other overseas.

Everybody smiles with a new tenderness at all children. We obey the traffic laws, and realizing that the policemen have difficult jobs we buy good cigars for them. All of a sudden, obeying some impulse out of the air, we have approximated the goal and ideal of civilization, the state of mind that endless wars have not been adequate to bring about.

After the 25th of December a change will come. The old hardening process tends to be restored. The enchantment lifts as if all life were a fairy tale. The Peace Conference will sit at Versailles to make a permanent peace and it will not be able to retain any of the magic that was over the world.

Europe and America are filled with noisy radicals, rich and poor-because the incurable Tory is as red a menace any day as the most enthusiastic thrower of bombs-who believe that world peace may be brought about by the particular sort of oppressions which ases them to recommend. No man

is so poor in any country nowadays that he may not grow a frenzied beard, buy a soap box and promulgate a new theory of government with the complete assurance of a definite following. Invariably such a one will preach a system involving injustice for those whom he happens to dislike or misunderstand. And the first element dispensed with in every

such new philosophy is faith-which the

radical of these days calls superstition. They all forget that faith is the convictions of the heart, that the heart is stronger and surer in its reactions than the mind and that as the heart of mankind dictates so will go the worldupward or down.

The Main Line boys from over here seem iso to have been the main line boys in many critical juncture over there.

MR. WILSON'S UNASSAILABLE LOGIC THE principle of justice has seldom been defined with more power, and dignity than in the pregnant key sentence of Mr. Wilson's address to President Poincare. The details to be considered in the Paris conference are multifarious. But the spirit which shoul, animate their adjustment is

It vitalizes the American President's appreciation of the "necessity of such action in the final settlement of the issues of the war as will not only rebuke such acts of terror and spoliation, but make men everywhere aware that they cannot be ventured upon without the certainty of just punishment."

of elemental and eternal simplicity.

The two purposes for which America went to war and for which she now shares in the peace making are here potently expressed. Criminals must pay the condign penalty. Valid coercive guarantees must be given that such outrages shall not occur again.

Mr. Wilson's position as revealed in his first formal pronouncement on foreign soil s morally unassailable. It presages, in spite of a multiplicity of interests, an ultimate wholesome concord between the nations that are remaking civilization. It completely repudiates the mealy-mouthed propaganda of Huns plotting to open a breach of aims between the United States and the Allies.

Justice is never more unimpeachable than when it punishes the guilty. This is why the President's conception of it, foreshadowing such action, rings so reassuring and so true.

Oscar Hammerstein is coming back to Philadelphia. Well, well ' It isn't surprising. Oscar has been coming back all his life.

WIRELESS NEWS ABOUT AIRSHIPS WE ARE so accustomed to modern wonders that when the Public Ledger on Saturday contained a Marconi wireless dispatch from London announcing that Mr. Handley-Page is now accepting orders for airships which will fly 600 miles and be equipped with a comfortable stateroom for use at night or, in bad weather, we read the news with no more thrill than we experienced when we read of Mr. Wilson's arrival in France.

Indeed, the perfection of wireless 'elegraphy did not create so much excitement in the world as was caused when the first telegraphic message was sent over wires a few generations ago. It is worth while, however, pausing now and then to consider the progress of invention since the Napoably know already that only amateurs at | leonic wars. The steamship, the railroad, the game of life suppose that you may the telephone, the electric car, the automobile, the sending of messages by wireban upon it. To put a taboo on war will less, the airship and the submarine have all been perfected within a hundred years, and all but the steamship, the railroad and the telegraph within the memory of men now living who are still a long wa this side of old age. The commercial use of the airship does not look so impossible to ments, great virtues and great crimes day as the commercial use of the automobile looked twenty years ago. And the possibilities of wireless communication for written messages and even for the spoken word are still unexhausted. The young men of today may live to be able to talk by wireless from their houses in the country, miles from a railroad station or ar ordinary telephone station, with their business offices in town or even from their airships in which they fly to and from town every day. The wonders that have been are as nothing to the wonders that shall be.

> The one factor lacking The Queer to complete the piTale of a Tune quancy of the scene
> in which Breton
> youngsters, led by a doughboy, sang "Hail,
> Hail, the Gang's All Here," to honor the first
> visit of an American President to France. was the English composer of that alleged "American" ditty. Sir Arthur Sullivan, long since laid to rest in St. Paul's, wrote for "The Pirates of Penzance" the original melody to which W. S. Gilbert affixed the words beginning "Come friends who plow the sea." Metamorphosis is complete when the sea." Metamorphosis is complete when French voices pay tribute to America with a tune first heard in the old Savoy Theatre, on London's Strand.

War caused a suspension of the Wis tar parties nearly sixty years ago. And war caused a suspension of the Assembly balls wo years ago. It was a long time the Wistar parties were resumed, but there is to be an Assembly ball this winter—which shows how much more quickly the pleasure of frivolity revive than do those of intellec-

If the German propaganda exposures ontinue Senator La Follette and charged with pro-Germanism may not get off so easily after all. A minority of the Sen-ate Committee on Privileges and Elections has recommended that La Follette be tried.

"I raise my glass," declared the Presi-dent, addressing Monsieur and Madame Poin-care. Is it permissible to ask of the Com-mander-in-Chief of the bone-dry army and navy of the United States what were

It now looks as if the Germans, who have been killing Englishmen, Frenchmen, Italians and Americans for four years, were about to begin killing one another.

Colonel Hatch does not seem to be frightened by any local protests against his ttempts to protect the soldiers and sailors rom protected vice. Captain Robinson has been discharged from the army, but that is not the kind of a discharge which will satisfy those who want

a clean city. Even the weather man must be feeling the effects of the peace regime, for his offer-ings have not even permitted Philadelphia to enjoy a snowball fight this season.

Who says the Germans haven't learned thing? It is now proposed that the execu-of the new Hun republic be made less criul than the American President.

BEEF, IRON AND WINE

A Humble Tribute DON'T talk of Miss Pickford or Chaplin or Mix.

It's none of these stars that my preference picks: Leave over your praise of Miss Bara-O hush! Let Francis X. Bushman go back to the

For of all the screen artists, the elegant And the lady I vote for, is Dorothy Gish!

MISS FERGUSON'S beauty is scornful and trite. Fatty Arbuckle's fun is a horrible sight;

Caruso, unheard, is devoid of his art, And I know Misa Kellermann's outlines by heart-The feature I yearn for with passionate wish

Is a bright new five-reeler with Dorothy

Gish! WHAT rollicking humor, what pep and what kick. How tender, how comely, how youthfu

and chie! When she's on the bill all the houses are packed:

No wonder-the child has the looks, and can actmakes all the rest seem a shoal of

poor fish: The kid that I covet is Dorothy Gish!

And while on the subject of movies, we have always meant to say that Charley Chaplin was the man who put them on o different footing.

Some one else will probably say it, why shouldn't we: The Kaiser is the man who put the N. G. in Amerongen. That town. by the way, is almost the only one in Europe that hasn't asked Mr. Wilson to come and visit.

This must be a busy time for Vice President Marshall - something to do every

#### We Have One, Too

Dear Socrates-The original Socrates was attended by a familiar daimon or demon which got him into a good deal of trouble I hope you are more fortunate.

ANN DANTE. Our demon is the printer's devil.

#### Remarks on Poets

VOUNG poets begin, when they are very I young indeed, by writing poems about death. Unfortunately they only write about it and rarely make any serious attempt to investigate.

We ourself wrote a poem, when we were seventeen, called "To a Skull." The last line, we recall, was this: One thing alone is sure, and that is Death.

No one ever took the trouble to contradict us.

THE next step is to write poems about I love, especially richly requited love. The young poet is obsessed by the thought of loving and being loved in return with almost embarrassing reciprocation. He takes good care, however, if he attempts any experiments, to fasten his adoration upon some object so lofty that there is no chance of his finding favor. What he really wants is not some one to love him. but an excuse for secret pining. In our own case the unsuspecting object of our passion was Miss Maude Adams.

A BOUT the time the young poet gets his first job he is likely to daily with roopen road, or even tobacco and liquor. He takes care, however, to conceal these effusions from his employer. At this period he is a very strong soul indeed if he resists parodying Omar Khayyam.

T OOKING back on his preceding verses L as mere apprenticeship and feeling that his "art has matured," he now considers himself qualified to attack some serious topics in a way that will command attention. Socialism, vegetarianism, deeper waterways, solar eclipses and the memory of Abraham Lincoln are generally his vic-

HIS old age is occupied with such trifling themes as cash registers, cigar lighters and the movies. By this time he has observed that a fall-down is less conspicuous if it deals with a humble subject.

A FTER his death he is said to have been "a very graceful versifier." Some hard-hearted critics even speak of him as having been "prolific."

Additional Arguments Against Prohibition Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder. A woman in Coblenz threw an empty bottle at an American soldier.

Suggested Epitaph for Mr. W. H. Here lies one whose name was writ in

Studies for Future Epigrams Feminine hearts are as delicately adjusted as typewriters, and equally dependent on ribbons.

Considering a certain Christmas dinner that is soon to be eaten in Paris, the Kaiser now realizes what a mistake he made in not being a professor.

And speaking of professors, we wonder what has happened to the ninety German intellectuals who had so much to say at the beginning of the war? Have they no comments to offer?

The War After the War Community Council Conference, Park

Avenue Hotel, addresses by J. W. Slaughter, George Gordon Battle and others,-From a New York paper.

Page Mr. Hoover Cold Rolled Strip Steel luncheon, 1 p. m., Waldorf-Astoria.-Also from a New York

paper. It looks as though that ancient jest about many a slip 'twixt the cup and the Lipton will have to be inducted into service once more. SOCRATES.

Germany's original tearful reluctance to sign the armistice and the alacrity with which she pledges herself to its ranwal give the final ring of insincerity to Doctor Solf's protests, now stilled at last.



"WHAT SORT OF A NECKTIE DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?"

# THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Pennell's Plan to Line It With Monuments Discussed by Another Artist

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Last Monday, now more than a week ago, the Evening Public Lenger invited its readers to write and express their views upon the city's requirements in a soldiers' memorial.

It was an earnest appeal, addressed in a friendly and intimate spirit to the people of Philadelphia. "Write to us," it ran, "and express your ideas, and be assured that they will receive respectful consideration at the hands of Mr. Widener and his associates."

I have been watching the columns of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER in the full expectation of seeing a spontaneous outburst of enthusiastic suggestions for the permanent commemoration in marble and stone, in bronze and gold, of the valorous deeds of Pennsylvania's sons on the battlefields of

Of the several millions who live in Philadelphia, among whom may be counted thirteen-ominous number-directors of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, and some-thousands shall I say?-of architects, sculptors, painters, gravers and designers, only one responded to your appeal. Joseph Pennell, who in an imaginative and illuminating letter exposed his grandiose scheme of decorating Lincoln Highway as a national memorial to the soldiers. With this one ex-ception there has been unbroken silence. This is not apathy-it is atrophy of the

emotion and sense of beauty, of taste in its highest and most expressive form. Should it continue, a complete paralysis of the esthetic sense must ensue with all its degrading symptoms of human decay; but fortunately there are stimuli at hand and of these there is nothing more exciting to arous the emotion of beauty than the sham and escent cities and courts that surround and embelish fairs and pageants. Of these we are offered one by Mr. Widener to wel-come home the returning armies as they pass along Broad street, and another by the members of the T Square Club to be erected on the Parkway to glorify the phases of war and victory and peace. In addition to the enthusiasm such a

decoration of the Parkway will create, it will show the multitudes to be there assembled in rejoicing over victory what Philadelphia may do to permanently establish itself as the art center of the nation, but substituting for perishable tower and temple imperishable stone and marble. The Parkway is a short stretch of the Lin-

coin Highway. Since it has been opened up the distance between Logan square and the rocky elevation at the entrance to the park seems only an arrow's flight, but in that space what magnificence and splendor be conjured up by the imagination and skill of the architect !

skill of the architect!

In the long stretch of the Lincoln Highway nature will also do her matchless part in decoration and its windings through the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevadas of rnia will be adorned by ever-shifting pictures that will rival in beauty if not in his-torical memories the vision that Pennell has given us of the Simplon, Mount Rosa and

he "Gloom of the Alps." will be, when carried out-for I am sure it will be a glorious memorial to the soldiers and a helpful revival of our civilization. If It sometimes will lead us into the grime and smoke of our manufacturing cities it will also lead us out of them and enable us to escape

smoke of our manufacturing cities it will also lead us out of them and enable us to escape into peaceful valleys and on to heights of solemn grandeur; and in the contemplation of its viaducts and bridges built upon rocks and embowered in trees the emotion of beauty will take our minds from nature to art, and our civilization will be better for it.

Art made civilization possible, not religion or commerce or science, and so soon as art is called in to crown and complete the religious, commercial and scientific structures of our national life the people will be better fitted to frame a national policy.

The Lincoln Highway will link up the Atlantic with the Pacific and whether it starts in the east from the great pleasure city by the sea to cross the Delaware to Washington square or from New York across the Hudson, it must pass through Philadelphia's Parkway and what is designed for that splendid site will cither make or mar forever the city whose present opportunity is unique among the cities of the Continent.

It has been well said that Philadelphia should stand in art in the same relation to New York as Florence fid to Rome-and curiously enough we have in our midst at this impertant epoch in our city's piscory among whose devotion to the art of the city

and whose other qualifications might entitle him to be called its Lorenzo di Medici. In my mind's eye I can see aim lirecting the elevation of a temple in white marble to crown the monument at the entrance to the Park and inscribed in letters of gold—The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

JOHN McLURE HAMILTON,
President of the Fellowship of the Pennsyl-

President of the Fellowship of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia, December 12.

Objects to Provost Smith's Remarks To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-A short time ago Provost Smith's remarkable statement regarding S. A. T. C. men appeared in your paper. Thus far his remarks seem to have gone unchallenged and they have given the public the impression that we men are slackers. Our venerable provost has branded us as "bullet-dodgers." Will Doctor Smith please answer this: Did the colleges of the country send out circulars to men of college age, telling them that it was their patriotic duty to come to school and prepare for commissions in the army, or did they not? The Committee of Public of Pennsylvania sent out circular tters signed by George Wharton Pepper to all men of college age in Pennsylvania, urg ing it upon them as a debt they owed their country in the present crisis to go to school

and train for commissions. Both these letters

were couched in most beseeching and begging

When the S. A. T. C. was organized and When the S. A. T. C. was organized and all the plans were known, every man in it knew that he would be at camp in, at the latest, six months. We went into it despite the removal of all the glamour from the plan as originally described in the letters cited. The writer has seen more than one man who was physically unfit for military service beg to be allowed to join the unit, not because they wanted to dodge bullets, but because they saw here an opportunity to serve they saw here an opportunity to serve America. That was the sentiment that America. That was the sentiment actuated all of us—the thought that her would be given the chance to do our bit in the most practical way. We came here as preparation for officers' training camp, work. Men who gave up their professional courses to devote their time to their country are bullet-dodgers, according to Doctor Smith. Men who gave up good business positions and offered their services 10 America are builet Men who answered the call of mith's and Mr. Pepper's letters are dodgers. Men who bullet-dodgers, according to Doctor Smith's own words. Remember, Doctor Smith, we came into this voluntarily. We were not

conscripted!

With every call from camp for urgent military service more than double the men needed immediately volunteered. Penn's bullet-dodgers did this. When the call came bullet-dodgers corps for immediate for the motor transport corps for immediate overseas duty, hundreds of these bullet-dodgers volunteered for this work and aplled for transfers, because things were too slow here.

Doctor Smith's remark was entirely un-called for and an insult to "his boys," as he

ondly (?) calls us. S. A. T. C. Philadelphia, December 11.

No Polish Pogroms To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Your paper on December 4 published letter from Mr. Maur Drance, to which

a letter from Mr. Maur Drance, to which you gave the title of "Justice to the Jew." May I be granted the privilege of having you insert a few lines of comment? While all reports about the massacres of the Jews have come from Berlin or Vienna via Stockholm or Copenhagen, at the same time also were received, through the Assoclated Press from the special correspondents of the New York Sun and Washington Post, and other sources, flat denials of those sup-

posed pogroms.
In other words, while Germany and Austria, at all cost, strive to prejudice public opinion against Poland, it looks as though the Allies were trying to warn the American public against this latest German camouflaged

propaganda.

It is an historical fact, corroborated by some Jews themselves, that Poland has been the most tolerant of all European nations.

(See Ellenberger's Jewish Encyclopedia, volume IV.) While the Jews were slaughtered and persecuted everywhere in Europe, they found a safe refuge in Poland and were granted not only protection but special privileges as far back as 905. In 1345 they

were given the freedom of the country.

Why should the Poles have suddenly altered their traditional policy of respect for the creeds and nationalities of others? Is it reasonable to believe that having suffere for 150 years themselves, from the oppression others, they should wish to persecute uszko and Pulaski have fought for

a liberty of this country. No a a last century went to battle ; sich did not count in Sa ranks ti

Poles. The word "liberty" is magic to them. Why should they not respect the liberty of their own fellow citizens?

their own fellow citizens?

On the other hand, what nation ever craved most for world dominion? What nation is most interested in the nonexistence of an independent powerful Poland? Germany of course! Germany is just now using every means to beep open the gate which leads into Russia a through Russia to the much-coveted treasures of Siberia. Whatever serves that purpose meets with German approval and support. And if she succeeds in arousing public opinion sufficiently as to prejudice the delegates to the Peace Conference against an independent Poland, her aim will be achieved. She will have frustrated the Aliled plan of erecting a wall of nations, extending from the Baltic to the Adriatic, which would put an end to her traditional policy of "Drang nach Osten" (push toward the East).

One thing remains certain: whether in-Germany is just now using ever

One thing remains certain: whether in-dependent or not, whatever may be the de-cision of the peace tribunal, the Polish is: cision of the peace tribunal, the Polish is in will never be wiped off the face of the earth, and on that Polish soll will continue to live 25,000,000 Poles side by side with 6,500,000 Jews. Even if all the Jews in the world (13,000,000 in all) were to migrate to Poland, still the Jews would be in the minority. And if the Poles hold conclusive proofs that the Jews are responsible for the nonthe Jews are responsible for the non-materialization of their hopes for independence, then hardly could the Jews ask for

application of Christian principles of giveness in regard to themselves. I join you in asking "justice to the to all Jews, to those of Poland as well as to all Jews, to those of Poland themselves as those very Jews who regard themselves as Poles and are despised by their brethren, the Jewish Nationalists.

W. O. GORSKY.

Director of the Polish Bureau of Informa-New York, December 10.

Little Studies in Words

CABAL A CABAL is a clique or faction given to intriguing. The word is applied to any group of men who meet in secret and plot for the accomplishment of their purposes. The word is an acrostic, made up of the initials of the names of the committee for foreign affairs of Charles II of England which served from 1677 to 1673. The members of the committee were Clifford, Arlington, Buckingham, Ashley and Lauderdale. This committee was exceedingly unpopular and it was spoken of in derision as a cabal, and the word came into com-

mon usage to describe a clique of men engaged in nefarious schemes. The cabal was the precursor of the modern cabinet, a body of ministers named from the small private room in which they were wont to meet for consultation with themselves and with the king. And cabinet is the diminutive of cabin.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. What is the chief town of the island of St. 2. What Italian city is the birthplace of the

S. What is the meaning of the Latin expression "cum grano salis"? 4. Who wrote the "Ingoldsby Legends"?

5. Why was Louis XIV of France known as "Le Roi Solell" (The Sun King)? 6. Who was supposed by the Greeks to have bestowed the gift of fire on manking? 7. Who said. "'Tis safest in matrimony to be-

9. What is the largest city in Georgia? 19. What is sedge?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz The majority of the inhabitants of Brest are Bretons and are of the Cedic race, to which also the Irish. Welsh, Cornish and Highland Scotch belong, King Manuel II was the last hereditary more arch of Fortugal. He now realice in England.

3. Mr. McAdoo has suggested that the Government retain the railrouds for five years. 4. Lo Rochefoucauld said "In the adversity of our best friends we always fluit something not wholly displeasing to us."

A reredon in an ornamental sceem cover

Marshal Ney was blown as "the