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statement would indicate that unstable radicals in Europe were plotting to obtain the co-operation of Mr. Wilson in a scheme of social revolution. But this is far from true. Socialism in Europe, as a matter of fact, has an aspect not suggested by socialism in America.

brow, glorious in beauty, is scarred with tokens of old wars. His spirit must pre-serve in Versailles in order that all men of every race and creed may be protected from the shackles with which the intol-erant, the passionate, the prejudiced would bind them.

THE ELECTRIC CHAIR The Truth at Last 'SOMEBODY said that it couldn't be done. But he with a chuckle derided it: And cried that at any rate he was the one Who wouldn't give up till he tried it'— He tackled the job and endeavored his best, Saying "Fame is for those who pursue it"; The upshot, of course, is much better sup-pressed: He failed—the poor fish didn't do it!



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A WORLD CHARTER BASED ON INTOLERANCE WILL FAIL

For New Tyrannies Built on Foundations of the Old Must Ultimately Be Destroyed THE rock on which the peace negotiators will wreck their craft, if so be they do wreck it, will be that of intolerance—failure to recognize and admit the riga, of other men to disagree with them and neglect to insist on respectful con-sideration of opposing views.

END OF THE TAGEBLATT CASE IN THE first days of American partici-pation in the war the Philadelphia Tageblatt was fairly representative of the dirty and treacherous journalism fostered so generally by pro-Germans in the United States. The editors violated the laws of hospitality, imposed upon the careless good nature of a patient host and resorted to falsehood and misrepresentation to inspire enmity and disloyalty against the land that sheltered them.

When You Put on Your Overcoat Mr. Arnold Bennett remarks, "You can-not even put your overcoat on without pleasurably reflecting that the necessity for your overcoat is due to the fact that the plane of the equator is somewhat tilted to the plane of the earth's orbit."

THE RUSSIAN RIDDLE

ONCE again the statement of the Allies have to admit grave diplomatic errors in Russia. The cables are saying that an adequate method for dealing with the problems of Russia will be the first and perhaps the gravest concern of President Wilson and the others who are to have a part in the conference preliminary to the formal assembly of the peacemakers at Versailles.

THE WAR IS OVER. If after a period the Tageblatt editors should be pardoned no one will complain. A great many men who are doing time for violations of the espionage act will probably be let go after peace is made.

Apprehension It has been calculated by an erudite scholar that there were only 790 days when Doctor Johnson and Boswell could possibly have seen each other, and this assumes that they met every day when they were both in London.

LARCENY MADE A SCIENCE

AUTOMOBILE owners who have been mystified for years by the increasing altitude of insurance rates should find in-teresting reading in the police reports of a system operated in this city to defraud insurance companies through frequent and make-believe thefts of "property" cars. Captain Souder, of the detective bureau, and the men of his special squad deserve a good deal of applause for rounding up the crooked chief and his associates in the system.

THE GOWNSMAN

THE S. A. T. C. WHEN the American colleges opened last September they were confronted with a new and serious problem—how to weather the pecuniary deficit attendant on the loss of the bulk of their students under the operation of the new draft. The army, too, had its problem as to these younger men, who had passed through a selective process by which they were prepared to enter college or were already students there.

ANN DANTE. Those who will be least pleased at the prospect of the new multiplex telephone (which is said to permit five conversations over the same wire) are the Mormon hus-bands.

THE FLEET AS A VICTORY SYMBOL

THE dramatic instinct of patriotism, highly developed in most of our citizens, should enjoy at least a portion of the sat-isfaction for which it longs when a great squadron composed of numerous capital ships of the navy returns to American waters on the day after Christmas.

Lead On

WE HAVE conquered where you led, Said the living to the dead. You were followed firm and true, You were with us and we knew, Knew it in our darkest hour. When the fiend rose in his power. "Miracles can be no more."

Overheard in a Barber Shop

"Well, Wilson'll meet a lot of brassy men over there." "I guess he's as brassy as they are." "I see he and Grayson were going out to play some golf but the rain stopped them."

Our Political Vaudeville

A prying reporter dis-covered yesterday that while the Republican City Committee met eight months ago and authorized the appointment of Colonel Sheldon Potter and Ed-ward L. Lewis to draft a bill to "take the police and firemen out of politics," Colonel Potter and firemen out of politics, Colonel Lewis and firemen out of politics, Colonel Lewis and firemen out of politics.

Inside Stuff

The French have en-thused over the sim-plicity of Mr. Wil-son's luncheon fare, consisting of hors d'oeuvres, eggs, white sauce, saddle of lamb, celery, fruit and cheese. Here at home, how-ever, a feeling that a striding band triumphs of "Hall to the Chef, Who in Triumph Ad-vances," would more adequately express the situation.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ 1. How old is Premier Clemenceau, of France? 2. Who is the new President of Portugal? 3. What is the yearly income which the Italian government guarantees every year for the Pope but which he never receives? 4. Who was prime minister of Great Britain during the years of the American Civil War?

MR. WILSON AND FRENCH SOCIALISTS

MANY of the reactions inspired in Europe by the President's visit will puzzle newspaper readers who happen to be unfamiliar with the political elements opposed in the current diplomatic confer-ences. The news in Mr. Gilbert's dispatch to this newspaper yesterday that French socialists were endeavoring to make capital of Mr. Wilson's visit illustrates the case.

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THE S. A. T. C. has worked out variously in different places and under various con-ditions. The tractability of the military personnel, too, has differed and varied. Obviously the small colleges most easily adjusted themselves to the new conditions. Their machinery was less cumbersome and they had smaller bodies of men to deal with.

Little Studies in Words

HIGHWAY THE Roman road builders are respon-sible for the introduction of the word highway into the English language. And they did it by introducing the thing itself into England. The great Roman roads were built after a fashion unknown to the native Brits. The top soil was taken off and the trench thus made was filled with large stones and four layers of stone and top dressing were placed on the foundation.

THE ELECTRIC CHAIR... THE GOWNSMAN... Little Studies in Words... QUIZ... Answers to Yesterday's Quiz... The Tagblatt, for the offenses of which two editors and their associates have been sentenced to jail, seems to have been a scrap of paper with the sharp proclivities of a bootstrapper.