## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1919

# Evening Public Tedger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, PERSIDENT Charles H. Ludinaton, Vice President, John C. Martin, Scretary and Tressurer; Philiph & Collina, John B. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors.

EDITORIAL BOARD: CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, Chairman 

JOHN	C.	M	ART	IN.		ener	al I	lusin		Manag	
Pub	In	hed	dati	y at	Pu	BLIC ATE.	La	in del	Bui	iding,	
										t Stree Hulidte	
NEW 1	Yon	Ξ.					1 34	tran	ality	an Tow	100

WASHINGTON DURBAU, N. E. Cor. Pennsylvania Ave. and 14th St. New Yoak RUSKAU. LONDON BURBAU. SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

The Eventso Penist Language is served to sub-soribers 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 Philadelphia, in the United States, Canada, or United States pos-sessions, postare free, fifty (30) cents per month, Six (80) doilars per year, payable in advance. To all foreign countries one (81) dollar per menth. Nonce-Subscribers wishing address changed must give old as well as new address.

BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000

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

Member of the Associated Press

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is excluevely 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 dis-patches herein are also reserved.

Philadelphia, Tuesday, January 14, 1919

FROG HOLLOW'S AFTERMATH

THERE was nothing for Judge Hause to do but hapose good jail sentences upon Deutsch. Bennett and the five other men

convicted of conspiracy in the notorious Fifth Ward election case, It would be strange, indeed, while so

much of the world's welfare is dependent upon the integrity of democratic institutions, if groups of irresponsible men were able to prostitute the voting system and wriggle away always without punishment. This familiar crime is not most dangerous because of its practical results. What really impenis the political institutions of the United States is the cynicism and contempt which flagrant violations like those charged against the Fifth Ward defendants engender in the ignorant following of ward bosses, and especially in the minds of foreigners who get their first lesson, in citizenship at the polls.

The District Attorney's office is to be congratulated for keeping the Fifth Ward cases in a jurisdiction where political interference was impossible. The sentences pronounced yesterday are reassuring. And they should be a warning to a great many other corruptionists who yet may find themselves confronted by a reawakened public conscience.

ing put cur pol

or

edt

pre con per tell

as wr

fn ten en tu ac th

au ata

sti tor it ad \$3 fu \$9

82 00 00

asis sol

It

re

ini ti a

m da fic th ba th ba th hc pr the rif indesc their tismal

Verdun

and at Se

Some of these investigating Congressmen think they can eat Plez with a knife.

### EDITOR FORD

HARD-WORKING journalists who have to deal hourly, as best they may, with the iron realities of these thundering days will look with envy upon Henry Ford. who, as the newest editor in the world, has only to pluck blossoms of gentle thought in the green fields of the untroubled future where his mind has found blissful roads to wander in.

It is impossible not to like Mr. Ford, He is a good-hearted man, eager to do noble things. But he believes the troubles of the world may be solved with kindly epigrams, and he has a notion, which is apparent in the first issue of his weekly newspaper, that the universe of humankind is not less highly organized than the automobile business. It is not surprising that Mr. Ford in his first editorial utterance should mistake old truths for new ones. | course is taboo. There remains only the And that is what he has done.

tion of a multifarious variety of Slavic what of the confusion that would be sure to ensue in finance and in industry were the rallway readjustments to be made otherwise than with the greatest care and with plenty of time to avoid mistakes? Pichon's fears that the Allies would Mr. McAdoo considered th . railroads first make bargains with scoundrels is abas a war mechanism, and the riding public surd. The thought is utterly repellent co-operated with him. The riding to both Britain and America. Repugnant public suffered good-naturedly. That good also is an inconsistency which will lead nature must continue a little while longer nowhere save to peril. Even France, so in order that means may be found for a new arrangement satisfactory and helpful heavily Russia's creditor, must see this. to everybody. The possibility that she may be out-

GOOD OR BAD, LET THE FACTS **ON RUSSIA BE KNOWN** 

Britain's Plan, Condemned by Pichon, Provides Inquiry Machinery for Solving the Most Perilous of Enigmas

ANY plan of world reconstruction in-volving disregard of one-seventh of the land surface of the globe and 182,-000,000 of its inhabitants is elementally a paradox and a sham. Relatively speaking, a Peace Conference that would ignore Russia would be parochial, untrue to presumptions of universality. It would wear blinders.

the Tuckahoe and some of our other The run of ordinary folk on a war-"hurry-up" ships. racked planet is weary of pretense. The Tuckahoe began to leak in heavy Amid travail and sacrifice it has just eas. The Castalia was also in trouble of witnessed the bitterly costly downfall some sort on her first voyage. These are of an illusion-that which vaunted the vessels of the fabricated type, the first of dissociation of might from morality their kind to try their luck under the American flag. A second thought will show Humanity is sick of lies. It is in no that their misfortunes have no special mood to tolerate the monstrous one that significance. a problem of such tremendous import as The Quistconck, the first ship launched that of Russia can be solved by avoiding

it. Its very complications only intensify the urgency of a solution. The composite mind of the Paris conference is a blend of idealism and selfish astuteness. The impress of the Russian situation on this mentality must therefore he marked? since stimulus is thereby provided for both of these faculties. But the actual result is the hamstringing of wisdom, either sinister or virtuous, and the creation of a deadlock without historical parallel in the magnitude of

its implications.

Apparently, it is generally agreed that orthor military intervention in Russia better to attempt too much than too little. The Tuckahoe was built at Camden in is impossible. Not even the French financial interests are sufficiently assertive to dispel the potent force of antiwar sentiment. But as that attitude unbelievable star and sometimes send i daily takes on more clarity its effect is wild, to fall laughing into the void. And crippled by an ostrich-like perversity so, for our part, we hope there is nothing productive of diplomatic chaos. A policy serious the matter with her. which supports a new war in Russia waged on an overpowering scale for the overthrow of the Bolsheviki regime might be reprehensible, but it would be

ome in pairs. exhibitive of definite principles logically applied. The withdrawal of armies and the recognition, at least for purposes of discussion and inquiry, of the various factions in the past empire is the other is to have the right to decide whether the alternative. There is no middle ground. leading lady is to be called a "star." A meritorious actress, now playing a

To end strife with Russia and then pretend that she doesn't exist is to be as mad as Lenine at Brest-Litovsk, who surrendered to Germany at the same time that he refused to sign the treaty. He has been called a knave, but there are persons who find that charge debatable. There is no doubt that he was a fool

the lady's performance on the stage. For The international legates attempting last night, at this New York theatre, the to reconcile two utterly contradictory manager submitted to the audience the question whether the leading actress could viewpoints are in danger of winning that justly he called a "stor" in his advertising ascription. Russia may be investigated He distributed ballots on which those in or, by the immense power of the Allied the auditorium were to register yea or nay arms, she may be crushed. The latter We have not yet heard the result. The result, however, is negligible comformer, but unless consistently pursued

delegates would not fully illumine the ZERO HOURS AT THE problem. But failure in that case would BELLEVUE-STRATFORD not be worse than the present obscurity.

> E. J. Cattell, City Statistician, Tells the Lads Over There of Wartime Philadelphia

(Soldier Journalism in the American expedi-tionary force is approaching its end. The serv-ice papers in the army are printing farewell editions. Following are extracts from an stil-cie written by Mr. Cattell and printed in the last issue of Over Here, the official newspaper of the transport headquarters at Hayre, edited by Corpora Bart Endress, formerly of the Ledger staff.)

FOR so many years we have been such an aggressively free people, taking a delight in doing many things simply to show that we had the right to do them and nobody could stop us from doing them, that to be suddenly brought up on the haunches by the pull of a sharp curb bit by the Govern-

world championship out of the League of ment at Washington gave a new sensation, and a not altogether pleasant sensation, to the average American. For example: OUR NEW SHIPS IN TROUBLE

voted when the conference attains full

swing is conceivable if the consensus of

opinion shall be that Russia is not a blank, but an empire, and that, however

intractable, some sort of reckoning must

Germany will never be able to pull a

eventually be made with her.

re as they should be.

Nations.

I was in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel one OF COURSE there will be a great lifting noon at luncheon. A young man of large fortune and accustomed to having his own of eyebrows and a growing disquiet way through life, called for a second portion and perhaps a clamor of complaints in of bread. The waiter politely said that it many quarters because of the troubles of was against the rule; he could only serve him one order of bread; whereupon the young man in question exclaimed: "I have money to buy what I want and I intend to get what I want !" He had spoken loudly : everybody in the room heard the remark. A moment later the same crowd heard an elderly man sitting back of the first speaker exclaim: "Was that fellow 'made in Ger-many' or is he just trying to imitate a Ger-man? He had better shut up or somebody

"The young man didn't get his second por-ion of bread, but he did leave the room at Hog Island, was put together in a hurry and with much difficulty because of inexwithout finishing his luncheon, and he has not repeated in public the remark that "he perienced labor. Yet she has just weathered heavy seas magnificently enough upon

not repeated in public the remark that "ne had enough money to buy what he wanted and intended to buy it." But some of these things do pinch hard. I was taking lunch myself one night after one of the hardest day's work I had ever put in. I had ordered a baked apple and a time of the largest and a baked apple and a a maiden voyage under full cargo and is reported generally fit. Even though the first fabricated ships should prove unsuccessful, there will be no ground for comoup of coffee. I was given a tablespoonful of sugar in a small paper bag, put it over my apple, which happened to be very tart, plaint if all the others of a similar type my apple, which happened to be very tart, then when I looked for the sugar for my coffee I was politely told that the order from Washington was that only one portion of sugar could be served to any one person. I needed the coffee, but it was the worst pun-ishment I had had in a long time to drink that sour stuff minus the sugar—a little thing, but coming at the end of a hard day it somehow got home. Another odd feature has been the change in raliway travel. It is hard to make you What we are confronting now is the reaction from a year of wild talk about miracles in airplanes and guns and ships. Because of minor mistakes a great many people will never he able to realize that we actually accomplished marveleus things.

America attempted the impossible. It is rallway travel. It is hard to make you, overseas, understand just at how many points the new rallway policy brought friction and provoked anger. Everybody now sees that thirty-cight days. She represents one of those flights which, as some one has said, it was the best possible policy that the Government had to take. often carry the American spirit to an

On four or five occasions I was forced to oard trains without either railroad or Puilman ticket. After more than half an hour of waiting I had been unable to reach either window. A little latter the Government cor-rected many of these faults by opening, in arge stations, four or five times the numbe of ticket.selling windows, but as these were in charge of untrained girls, the improve-ment was not very great; still, nobody grumbled.

One time, while waiting in line in New York, somebody started to grumble, and I recalled to my neighbor the experience of a York. DEMOCRACY IN THE THEATRE THE right of self-determination is spreadfriend from San Francisco, who once said that the people of Philadelphia were the most "polite" people in the world, and when 1 asked him to prove it he answered: ing into the most unexpected quarters The latest news is that a theatre audience

"I was standing in line one cold day at the Reading Terminal. There must have been twenty-five persons in that line. A man slapped down a half dollar on the counter and said to the ticket agent: 'Give me a eading role in a New York theatre, claims icket to New York.' The agent said: 'You an't go as far as New York for fifty cents.' the privilege of being halled as such. Previously, we presume, the criterion of man argued with the agent for four e minutes. Meanwhile the opening and starship was to have written an autothutting of doors brought key blasts of wind graphed approval of some facial cream or against the tired crowd." "ladderless" silk stocking. But now-revo lutionary idea!-the dignity is to be

At last the man at the head of the line exclaimed: "Well, where can I go for half a dollar?" Half a dozen men in the line, lependent on the audience's approval of out of the kindness of their heart, shouted: "You can go to hell !"

Repeating this little story seemed to verybody in good humor, and that was the case all over the country; somebody would ose his temper for a moment, give vent to its feelings, and then, suddenly, the humorous angle would strike some one, and in a moment the atmosphere would change. Yes: was annoying, but think what the boys ere suffering "over there." The effect on trayel was curious. To be pared with the momentous principle there ut on the back platform of a train and auddenly have the brakeman put his hand in your shoulder and say: "Don't you now it is against the rules to stand on the back platform? No one is allowed to stand here during war times; somebody might drop something on a bridge" brought a flush of resentment for a second, perhaps intensified by the rough man who had given the order, and yet the wisdom of that order soon be-came apparent, and the feeling was one of approval. • •

**BLOOD BROTHERS** 



# THE CHAFFING DISH

GTTELL US a story for a cold night," said L the children, as Daddy picked up the story-telling pipe.

much magic in the tobacco this evening. It's too chilly. But did you ever hear the story of Bryant Six Four Hundred?"

ONCE upon a time there was a little boy called Bryant, who lived in an apartment house. It was a very tall apartment house, such as you sometimes see, with a great big THE REMEDY

## prices drop One year hence-Doesn't sound economics preclude the fully flop? Come now, gents! Won't they stick. On the contrary? Let common horse-sense supplant Thetorie !

Not a lick !

Any answer? Shall grousing and grumping prevail?

Shall you pen Only figures that half-fill a slack dinnerpail? Shall you lie on your oars and eject a wet wail?

great big furnace. In a little passage he found the janitor's three children playing an interesting game with some small pieces of coal they had picked out of the ash cans. They were rather pale little creatures, be-cause they spent most of the time in the dark. At first they were rather shy, but then they asked him to join the game, and showed him how to play. Then it occurred to him that his nurse would be waiting, so he asked them to come with him and play "Oh, no," gaid the oldest. "It's too cold." "It isn't very cold," said Bryant. "Put n your gloves and come along." The janitor's children looked at each other and laughed. Then one of them said: "We haven't any gloves." Bryant thought this was an awfully good ske. Not have any gloves? Why, every one in the world had gloves! He explained

"Well, we haven't," said the oldest of the "I grew out of mine, and then Billy tem. And Mary has holes in her We can't go out when it snows,'

They

three. 'I lost them. shoes.

**Tobacco Pouch Tales** Stories for Children "Well," said Daddy, "I don't believe there's snowballs in the park.

stone entrance opposite a lovely square, and glass revolving doors. There was a beautiful elevator, with a man in green uniform to run it up and down. And in the hallway was a queer little desk called a telephone switchboard, where a young lady sat all day pushing green wires into little holes and shouting out numbers. At one time Bryant had been puzzled by this lady, for just as he was going by she called out his name with a number after it, like this: "Bryant Six Four Hundred !" And when he said "Yes?" very pulitely, she laughed, and after that she always called him "Six Four Hundred." Sometimes he heard her call out other numbers to him as he went past her desk, but as he did not quite understand the joke he only smiled and said nothing.

TS IT sense?

# Are you going to wait till the high Or a score? Can you set for a fact any

t He

nfterr

for di clain

know.

Elise,

the .

are G

Josep

By

amon der w

M

ess 1

night

had

taker

mer.

mitte

they

Kent

with

three

givin

taine

I tw

darli

is q

pern

18 8.

spret

of t

Rho

and

siste

Dodg

Sink

they

A

of the

and

abou

the

kind

in 1

wint E

mar

inve

anc

don

A

fort

nat

ma

lea

wo

but

me

det

wh

off

the

....

WO

Thead your history book ere you venture to rant: Have they ever come down once they struck the upstant?

are informed in the Dearborn Independent that it is nobler to make plows than to make dollars; that a business isn't worth while unless it pro duces useful things: that opportunity will not overlook you because you may wear overalls. These maxims have a famillar sound. They belong with the oldest truths in the world.

Everybody would like to be noble. It is easy to be noble when you are rich diff. cult when you are a struggling business man not fortunate enough to have millions to spend in experimenting with the virtues. All business men do not live and work in the midst of plenty. They are not fortunate enough to have something that every body wants. Their world is full of hard problems. It their generosity is not as spectacular as Mr. Ford's, at is, nevertheless, proportionately as great or greater. Journalism is a good school, and if M Ford is a sincere pupil he will learn many things. Then he will not be so ready with his lectures to the relatively poor who are the vast majority in the business world.

The motto of the Junker is, "We don't care who the puppet is so we may pull the strings."

### JERSEY AND THE WORLD OUTSIDE

THAT part of New Jersey lying between Camden and Burlington, speaking with cold restraint through J. H. Sinex, of Edgewater Park, wants the railroads returned to the owners now, and in sunport of this demand unfolds a tale of troubles that is reminiscent of the hard experiences of railway travelers in every part of the country. Old and musty cars, irregular schedules, general discomfort, lost dinners and unclean railroad equipment have served to depress life between Burlington and Camden since our first days in the war.

The thing that is most interesting about the cry from Jersey, however, is the insistent restriction of the point of view which it reveals. Here again is a fault that has always characterized public criticism in America. Do the Jersey co: .nuters :ealize that the railroad question is a national one and that it affects the life of the entire land? The interest of that part of Jersey lying between Burlington and Camden seems limited to that part of Jersey lying between Burlington and Carnden.

Similarly you will find political criticism localized and business and social interests localized all over the land o' the free. It is a way we have. It is not always productive of good. The Government might hustle the railroads back into the hands of the owners now and commuters everywhere in Jersey and Pennsylvania would be happy. but what of the rest of the country and

the first issue of will be worthless.

In keen realization of this fact was the British memorandum proposing a suspension of hostilities on all fronts in Russia, pending the peace negotiations, and suggesting that the great Powers would be prepared to enter into discus-

sions with any of the Russian factions that might seek representation. Pichon, the French Foreign Minister, promptly raged at this project, emphasizing that is country would not deal in any way with "the criminal regime of the Bolshevists."

Misconception, whether disingenuous or otherwise, is writ large in this outburst. The British proposal was morely the same sequel to the nearest thing to a Russian policy to which in general the Powers may be said to have subscribedthe determination not to prolong the war. If it isn't to be war it must be peace. and the honest quest of the latter can only be undertaken with an equipment

of facts. Any plan which presupposes a pledge of sympathy for Bolshevist madness, as the outside world beholds it, is unthinkable. Britain's feeler was tainted by no such thoughtless extravagance. What it did imply was the immediate need for information about Russia. Commissioners have failed. Rival propagandas have seemingly perverted truth to suit themselves. If the Russians, whether of Omsk, Ekaterinburg, Kiev or Moscow, have something comprehensible to say. why not hear them directly? Reason commends the idea.

If civilization has a gang of thugs on its hands the membership should be categorically identified. If astigmatic political vision is predominantly Russia's disease and greed and corruption are minor factors, that information should be authoritatively revealed. If normality numerically predominates and has been temporarily intimidated by a pack of loathsome fanatics, the veil of mystery should be lifted. If certain portions of the vast region are already fit, according to prevailing standards, for admission into a league of nations, denial of

that right because of terrorizing neighbors is manifestly unjust. The indispensable preliminary to any

reasonable policy with regard to Russia is the undiluted truth about the most amazing riddle in history. There is a mole 'em, let 'em "jell," and use according chance, of course, that even the recep- | to need.

enunciated. Every audience to be a soviet of its own! Some day we may even have ommissars of the gallery and dress circle. who will deliberate, after each act, whether the "show" may be permitted to continue. A startling and magnificent thought: the audience is at last to be consulted?

There is safety in numbers. Skates

ever scare the prohibitionists when they

Nearly \$65,000,000 Is Uncle Sam's Beat to be spent at the International League Island Navy Yard this coming

ear. Among the items of expense contemplated is the construction of two of the big ment battle cruisers in the world. There i nothing incongruous in the fact that we are building battleships while strenuously working for the establishment of a World League of Nations to enforce peace. If the world is he policed. America is big enough to be called upon for a large percentage of the accessary police force.

The air squadron Hot Bottles for which has been mak-Cold Birds Ing a spectacular tlight across the con-

tinent from San Diego will arrive in Philadelphia on Saturday, Councils' Committee on Sustemance and Relief is ready to give the nembers of the party the warm reception and the warm victuals needed after so chilly

Two thousand navat "Aast Beaving! reservisis and enshore Leave is listed men will receive their discharge Permanent during the next few eeks in the Fourth Naval District, which

ins its headquarters in this city. It will take canacious maw and a perfect digestion to absort so many "gobs." but the country is equal to it. It will be merely a seasoning of 'salt' to the industrial dish.

If peace is to endure Compromise as a it will be a compro-Basis of Peace mise peace, after all The parties will take little less than they desire so that all may have some share of satisfaction. And the more complete the compromise the fewer crumbs of comfort will fall from the table for a hungry and cunning Germany,

\_

German Junkers, it is

The Junker and said, are planning to the Younker put the son of the Crown Prince on the

throne of Germany, with Prince Eitel Friedrich as regent. It is an excellent schemefrom a Junker standpoint. Take 'em young

I recognized that perhaps the people at

Washington knew what was best; that by and-by they would get after the people who were eating a half pound of sugar un-checked while I was denied an ounce, and I put the same rule into my habit of lif day by day, when nobody was near to chec me or to force upon me the Government's wish. I believe that I am an average Amerteam, and I think the whole mation has ac-cepted every order from Washington, or sug-gestion which was virtually an order. In the same spirit, believing that the Covernwas acting as our agent, that it was andling a tremendous problem, that our sest and wiscat men were at Washington consulting, planning, studying the situatio

in all its hearings, and that when they put out an order to the people whom they repre-sented, it was the old experience of "followng the leader" and obeying cheerfully even he order they could not understand. In the matter of food-day after day have tried, but unsuccessfully, to eat some of the "war bread" at first served at the Bellevue-Stratford. This is one of the hotels which piedged not to use any wheat but to make its bread wholly of substitutes, and I thought most of the substitutes were saw ust or coment. After you swallowed half

a roll you seemed to be laying a new brick pavement along the outer edge of your inteatines. Just as your appetite was keen for meat you were informed that it was a "meatless day." Eifth Warders offered free board i Chester County are far from showing undue

haste in accepting the invitation. Let's have a parade of all the patriotic organizations before they are for mally mustered out.

And even without that appropriation the Delaware is deep enough to float our re-turning heroes-if they are but permitted to debark here.

means a very distant possibility. The pen-dulum was bound to swing from one kind of autocracy to another. It has had a long swing, a swift swing and an erratic swing, but, by and by, it will get down to that but, by and by, it will get down to that ateady tick-tick that will enable the clockworkers to borrow money and do something worth while.

At the Peace Conference there is possibility that the plan of William J. Bryan, calling for a year's investigation of disputes before a declaration of war, may be considcalling for a year of war, may be consid-ered, says a Paris correspondent. Bryan?--Bryan?--Wasn't there a Chautauqua lecturof that name who won some notoriety by

 $B_{\rm tunate}^{\rm RYANT}$  was what you might call a for-tunate little boy. The apartment where he lived was bright and sunny; it was high up in the air, like a bird's nest ; from his bedroom window he could look out and see prople walking in the park. The apartment was always warm and comfortable. There were some golden pipes called radiators in every room. These interested him very much ever since the day he had put a plate of butter on top of one of them and found that it turned into soup.

The only thing that bothered Bryant was The only thing that bothered Bryaht will that his nurse was so particular about his playmates. When he went out to play in the park dressed in his soug little overcoat and leggings, with his corduroy hat with car-tabs and his warm mittens with fur around tabs and his watched saw very interesting the wrists, he often saw very interesting children, dressed very differently, to whom made shy advances. But his nurse, who had stupid ideas about these things, would sometimes grab him and hurry him away just as the fun was beginning.

 $B^{\rm RYANT}_{\rm ~janitor's~~children,~*because~~he~~had}$ learned that they lived in a mysterious region called the basement. He used to hope that the clevator on its way down would go so fast that it would drop past the hallway and reach that strange place; but Fitz, the elevator man, al ays disappointed him by turning the handle too soon and bringing the car to a stop. Sometimes, peering down through the side of the car, he could hear the voices of the fanitor's children coming up the shaft. As he had no brothers coming up the used to wish very much that or sisters he used to wish very much that they would come up and play with him. He asked Fitz about it, but Fitz said they were forbidden to come upstairs.

ONE afternoon a great thing happened. Bryant and his nurse were just going out to the park to play snowballs, for it was a bitter cold winter day. Just as they got to the front door his nurse found she had forgotten her handkerchief. She told him to in the hall while she went up again in the elevator to get it. Now Bryant did not mean to be disobedient, but he had found that at one end of the hall was a little statrway that led down to the basement. He could not resist the temptation to run down and explore, particularly as he could hear the sound of voices down below. The telephone lady was busy calling out numbers, so down

It was a very fascinating place down there. In the distance he saw the glow of

basement with a clang, and Bryant's turse found him and carried him away.

THAT night was very cold, one of those I nights when even an apartment with golden radiators doesn't seem any too warm. Bryant was waked up in the middle of the night by his nurse piling another blanket on him. And after that he didn't go to sleep. because he began to think about the janitor's children. Under all his warm depth of blankets he could feel how cold it was, for the

tip of his nose felt quite frosty. The thought occurred to him that perhaps the janitor's children were not warm enough. If was no use to carl up his knees and bury his nose under the covers. The thought of the janitor's children made him chilly. His toos became as cold as a milk bottle after it has stood in the ice-box. He was too cold to thep.

LUTZ was on night duty that evening, and nbout 3 o'clock he was dozing on a stool in the elevator, when he was surprised to hear the bell ring. But he was more surprised still when he got up to the fourteenth floor to see a small figure in a blue dressing gown carrying a blanket, a hot-water bottle. two pairs of gloves and a muff. For Bryant had crept very quietly out of bed, picked up

what he thought would be most useful and had slipped out of the front door of the apartment! leaving it alar,

"Bless my soul," said Fitz, "what are you up to, Bryant,"

"I want to take these down to the janl tor's children." said Bryant, shivering a lit-tic, for the hall was draughty. "You'll catch your deathacold," said Fitz, thinking that perhaps Bryant was walking in his sleep. He wondered whether he ought to wake up the boy's father and have him put back to bed. "Not if you're )quick, I won't," said Bryant, so calmly and positively that Fitz

saw he was wide awake. "Hurry up!" said Bryant. "I think the jan-itor's children are too cold to sleep and I'm going to take them some gloves and a hot-water bottle." saw he was wide awake,

bottle." said Fits. "Tney sleep three in a bed; they're as warm as toast." But almost without meaning to he opened the door of the elevator, and they shot down to the basement. By this time Fitz had entered into the spirit of the adventure. "See here," he whispered. "We'll lay 'em at the door and knock, and then run. Come

along, now !" Bryant carefully laid the blanket at the janitor's doorsill, and on it the gioves, muff and rubber bottle. Then Fitz gave the door a loud thump and they fled back to the ele vator. With a whirr it rose up again, and by the time it reached Bryant's floor he was as warm as could be. He tiptoed into the dark apartment. He could hear his nurse's heavy breathing, so he knew sh hadn't waked up. Then he climbed into bed and even without his extra blanket he slep the warmest, snuggest sleep you ever heard of.

"But what happened the next morning? asked one of the children. "Ah," said Daddy, "That's another story, BOCRATES.

10

Sure, It's not The least good to play that card; you're licked when you're sore. Don't get hot Because dollars are fifty cents weak at the

store. But slog in on your job double dollars to In the pot :

STANLEY K. WILSON.

### A Disappointed Irishman

News of mild election shindles in Ireland scalls the protest made by a voter to Lord recalls the protest made by a voter to Lord Charles Beresford when he captured Water-Charles Beresford when he captured water-ford forty years ago. "You're no man." de-clared the elector indignantly. Lord Charles begged to differ, and demanded explanation. "Arrah, then." was the reply, "the last time "Arrah, then," was the reply, "the last time one of your family stood for the country it's up to nie ankles I was in blood and up to me brains in whisky, but divil a drop av ayther I've seen this time."—Manchester Gunrdian

Meager reports from the Prussian prov-

inces leave one in doubt as to whether the revolutionists there are really dogs of war or mercly Pomeranian pups.

Nothing quite so efficient as electricity, even in deviltry. The crossed wires that started a blaze in the home of Rabbi Kraus-hopf rang a bell that awakened the family.

Lord Northcliffe would have us believe that perhaps, maybe, peradventure, the Bolshevik is not as Red as he is painted. Oh, well; with a lot of whitewash and a little blue streak he may pass for a patric

What Do You Know? OUIZ

What is the meaning of a sold chevron wora on a soldier's right alceve?
What member of the British royalty is en-gaged to marry an untitled naval officer?

3. Where is the Guif of Bothnia?

Who was Joseph Rodman Druke?
What member of President Wilso has unnounced his resignation?

6. What is the meaning of the word plethora?

What is the name of the contrivance used a shipboard to keep articles, capecially con passes, chronometers and humps, in a hor zontal position?

8. What is the plural of the word genus? 8. Of what State was Andrew Johnson a citizen when he was elected to the vice presidency? 10. What are nimbus clouds?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. The Imperial Chancellers of Germany during the war were Bethmann-Hollweg, Vor Hertilug, Michaells and Prince Max o Baden.

Buden,
The sole possession of the United States lying south of the equator is composed of certain balands in the Samoan group.
"Tartuffe," "I/Avare" and "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" are comedice by Mollers.
Great Brituh in 1840 was the first governmen to adopt prepaid postage stamps.
A tidal hore is a great tide wave with a precipitous front moving up some estuaries the the lands.

6. The United States has issued four Libert

Ioans.
Esparto grass is a kind of rush, found mostlin.
Esparto grass is a kind of rush, found mostlin.
The District of Columbia originality consistent of sixty-four square miles ceeded by Mirginia. In 1840 the Virginia periton was re-ceeded.
The selsmograph is an instrument for recording the construction of the process.
Basses Alres is situated on the Fiste Mirgonia.

he went.

er of that name who won some notoriety by cackling of a million men springing to arms over night?

A stable government in Russia is by the