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## Evening Bublic Tedger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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Philadelphia, Thursday, March 6, 1917

#### BACK HOME

CONGRESS has been in almost continuous session for two years. Senators and Representatives have had little time to get in touch with the sentiment of the plain people whom they are supposed to have represented since we entered the war and assumed the burdens of civilization in the field and at the peace table. It has been apparent from the first that the voice of the people wasn't being heard in the Senate.

'One of the President's reasons for insisting on an adjournment, it is said, was a desire to send the members of Congress back to their home towns for a session with their constituents. Mr. Wilson believes that these statesmen will be amazed to find how far they have drifted from the popular viewpoint.

It will be interesting to see whether the opposition to the league of nations will persist in the Senate after the home folks have made themselves heard-and felt.

#### SURETY FOR SHOPPERS

T HAS been said of a certain Philadelphia dealer in food products that his glibness in proclaiming "eight eights are eighty-eight, take it along for sixty-four," blazed his path to fortune. His success seems to have begotten imitators, who, according to Max Mayer, chief of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, are not only shrewd multipliers, but also finished artists in the manipulation of scales.

Mr. Mayer's campaign for a law to curb the gouging of the public by short weights and other artifices well warrants support. Meanwhile, however, his rules for unwary sewives should be of profitable pertinency. Indifferent shopping may be easy, the phone to the corner grocery may have allurements, it may seem irritatingly fussy to be constantly on the alert in making purchases over the counter; but the housewife too abstracted to make her waiting watchful is precisely the sort of customer unscrupulous dealers want. No law has sufficient teeth to bite all the rogues. Ordinary caution is a duty of citizenship, and while more stringent legislation on shopping and marketing frauds will be a pro-

other nations, it shall seem that no effective treaty of peace can be concluded except with a league of nations in substance like that now proposed, as a condition precedent to the proper operation and effectiveness of the peace treaty, it will be the duty of the President and his fellow delegates in the conference to insert such

covenant in the treaty as indispensable to the peace sought." No degree of invective could reveal how far the "round robin" flow beyond the boundaries of the senatorial bailiwick than this invocation of strictly judicial reasoning.

Other telling points are made withrequal force. Men unafraid to think a little now and then will find the most nourishing mental food in Mr. Taft's unprejudiced logic, while for all classes of the public there is the substance of refreshment in the combined performance of the only two living men who have held the American presidential office. The symphonic power of their combined efforts cannot fail to

mpose a fearful strain upon the blind hampions of bedlam.

#### IT SHOULD BE EASY TO GET WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS

The Organization and the Citizens' Committee Seem to Agree on the Need of Taking Police and Firemen Out of Politics

WE ASSUME that the General Assembly before passing any charter amendments will consider on their merits all the suggestions that have been made or that will be made. If such consideration is given to the various propositions and only those which are most meritorious are adopted the outcome will be satisfactory. The merit of the plan of the committee of citizens is that it includes in one bill a comprehensive charter. It is not merely

an amendment of existing law, but is a codification of such laws affecting the city as do not need to be changed, supplemented by such reforms as will abolish some of the evils from which the city has suffered for years.

Its arrangements for taking the ponce and firemen out of politics would work. provided the people of the city desired the firemen and pollcemen to be taken out of politics.

The Organization plan, disclosed in a bill drafted at the direction of the Republican City Campaign Committee, confines itself to the reorganization of the Department of Public Safety. It does not attempt to codify the city laws, but leaves the charter as a body of separate and independent acts of the Legislature.

The method of taking the police and firemen out of politics provided by the bill drafted under the direction of the Organization would work if the people wanted it to work. ress of constructive legislation would be

appreciably advanced by the passage of It creates a Board of Police and Fire the measure. Commissioners of three members, one to be appointed by the Governor, one by the Board of Judges and one by a majority of all the members of City Councils. Senator Vare explains that this method of appointment would insure a nonpolitical board. which could never be used for partisan purposes. It certainly would be an improvement over the present system, under which the Director of Public Safety is appointed by the Mayor and is a member of the faction to which he belongs. The chances are that two factions would be represented on

the same as the provisions in the charter draft of the citizens' committee. It confines its prohibitions to a single department, and it omits the wholesome provision permitting a taxpayer to institute suit for the enforcement of the law when the head of the department winks at violations.

The only question to be considered, it seems to us, is what plan will accomplish the desired result most effectively. There need be no pride of opinion on either side when both sides are professing to seek the same ends. They are all loyal Philadelphians and they all express the same interest in good government. There does not seem to be any good reason why they should not get together and agree on a charter plan which will command the support of all factions. If they cannot agree on everything, then let them agree on as

much as they can. We do not suppose that the mind of Senator Vare, for example, is closed to argument, nor do we suppose that the members of the citizens' committee will refuse to listen to reason. The Senator has conceded that there are some merits in the citizens' charter draft and he is willing

to support part of it. There are other parts of it on which honest men can honestly differ. He opposes some of those and gives his reasons. Those reasons must be met by better reasons or the public will agree with the Senator. But as matters stand the outlook for better things is bright.

# A SANE BASIS FOR STATE - AIDED

CHARITIES TT 1S hard to see how any argument not grounded in zeal for special privilege can be advanced against the proposed plan to place state aid for private charitles on a uniform and equitable basis. Governor Sproul is already committed to this reform, o which a bill introduced at Harrisburg yesterday will, if passed, give legal sanction The present appropriation system for

charities is complex and often productive of unfairness. Lobbying or the pursuit of other campaigning methods on behalf of undertakings altruistic in spirit is, of course, thoroughly inconsistent procedure. It is the intrinsic worth of the charity and

a fair, independent consideration of its needs, balanced with an equity in the disbursement of funds, which should regulate the machinery of support. The bill provides for a classification of agencies receiving state funds in order to avoid injustice to institutions which are greater than others. The Board of Public Charities would also be endowed with the right to fix standards of service to prevent unworthy institutions from being aided. There can be no question that the prog

WANTED: AN ANTIDOTE

THE row between Governor Edge, of New Jersey, and Governor Cox. of Ohio, at the labor conference in Washington, started when one Governor irritated the political sensibilities of another. If the Governors did anything in Washington to help the jobless, to facilitate industrial readjustment or to inspire a general conscientious effort for sanely directed

reconstruction, it isn't on record. But everybody talked politics. Politics has embarrassed the President. It made the last session of the Senate an occasion that will be remembered with shame.

missioner at least to protest and to expose Political bigotry is being felt everywhere in the country now like an epidemic. It-But the weakness of the Organization clouds otherwise normal minds. Yet the man who, in an emergency like the present plan lies in its concentration is, the hands of the commission of all questions affecting one, cannot rise above party prejudice is the qualification, appointment and disnot a good citizen.

He is not even a safe one.

Another Lie

Nailed

Emulation

### THE GOWNSMAN

## The Carnegie Foundation Plan Some dozen or more years ago Mr. An-drew Carnegie, looking about for a useful

and helpful means of bestowing some of the abundance of his wealth where it might do the most good, discovered that the men who teach in colleges are inadequately paid, however you choose to look at it; but that if you take into consideration the pecuniary demands made upon such teachers as a class by reason of their standing and position, they may be declared almost the most unfortunate of wage-earners. The teacher is lucky under any circumstances if he makes ends meet To lay by something for the day of misfortune, for the years in which he will be no longer able to teach, is usually a feat beyond him, and he drifts on, fortunate if he has been able to carry even an inade-

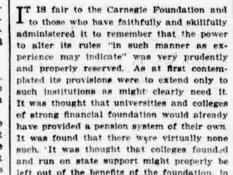
quate insurance. It was creditable to Mr. Carnegie's discernment that he should have found this out; for the college teacher is a simple and uncomplaining man, who has only been goaded of late into the formation of a trades union. He has usually made a deliberate choice of his profession and knows that he is paying high pecuniarily for the intellectual life which he has chosen to lead. He seldom feels that he has paid too high-for there are compensations-until the pressure of his obligations to wife and children comes upon him and then he is commonly too old to change back to money-getting ways.

NOT only did Mr. Carnegie appreciate all this, but he also appreciated the pride and independence-the touchiness, if the reader will have it so-of the scholarly man, who loathes a patron, who detests condescension and indignantly repels anything smacking of charity. Wherefore, when Mr. Carnegie arranged for the foundation of a free pension system, by which provision might be made for college teachers in case of disability or age after a certain period of service, it was delicately suggested that all this was done in a full recognition of the inadequacy of existing provisions and that

all such pensions should be accepted in a recognition of their nature as "deferred salary."

THE Carnegie Foundation for the Advance-

I ment of Teaching, as it is called, at first planned an old-age retiring allowance after fifteen years of professional service, a disabillty allowance after twenty-five years of service and equitable provisions for the widows of teachers who die before retirement. Another original provision of the foundation, if the Gownsman is rightly informed, was the contemplation of a retirement on the completion of a term of service, even though neither disabled nor of the age limit; the idea being that certain scholars might accept the opportunity to give up teaching for an undivided devotion to learning while yet young enough and able enough to continue in full activity. To such the acceptance of half pay under the conditions of such freedom would seem a boon, in view of the circumstance that American research had hitherto subsisted almost wholly on the wage of the teacher.



riew of the clear duty of the state to provide

CHARTER VISIONIS THE CHAFFING DISH THE NAVY SAID the wireless spark to the atmos-SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER tells us that some Senators do their thinking To the Submarine Chaser phere: "I am the navy's listening ear. Here's to the litt'e gray dog of the sea,

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

Contract Column

When they are deciding what to do with that poor old German navy, don't forget that the Gloucester ferry could do with some new boats.

By the agitation of some statesmen when they talk about surrendering sovereignty you might think they were all confirmed bachelors.

Several million Americans impaired their personal sovereignty when they entered

Out where the storm birds roam. She never knows when she's had enough To turn her bow for home.

An "ash can" tied on her tail,

A hone in her teath a rolling free. And the sliver horn at the Triton's lip. And the aerial voices faint and far, in the Nose-up to a northeast gale. And the sirens sounding beyond the bar, For when the sea is "treating 'em rough' And the coming storm with its rush and roar.

Though her galley's crashed to ducks and drakes,

And her fo'c'stle is worse, (From a hatch flung up as a comber

Said the huge dirigible, sailing high: "I am the navy's watchful eye.

I scan the shimmering deep below

And breakers pounding a rocky shore."

For floating menace or stealthy foe. I glimpse the wrecks in the crystal tide reefs

I hear the call of the sinking ship,

by the touch system.

tion, co-operation by the purchasers will pholesomely support the lawmakers.

"It is better," declared a Frenchman with a pretty taste for epigrams, "to trust and be deceived than to suspect and be mistaken." But maybe he was mentally excepting the short-weight virtuoso who as to have thriven so freely at the expense of too many Pollyanna patrons.

#### THE DUET FOR JUSTICE

THE happlest division of the empire of argument was achieved by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Taft in the unique joint meeting held in New York in support of the league of nations. The President's self-selected ain was the heart. He touched it with simple and direct sincerity, reducing his appeal to fundamentals and presenting the issue as one of peace or war. In flavor the address was similar to many of Mr. Wilson's recent utterances. It was instinct with emotional force and lambent conviction. Its full value can perhaps best be grasped by those who heard the speaker's

The ex-President's contribution incisively rounded out the case. It was authoritatively intellectual, fortified with taut reaoning, firm in the armor of sound legality. The character of this masterly address resembled that of a Supreme Court opinion, handed down as a result of mature deliberation and the searching quest for

Naturally so lengthy and detailed an analysis could not exert the maximum of Influence as it was voiced from the rostrum. The address is something to be studied, to be reviewed by all earnest and thoughtful men seeking a solution for the peril of world chaos. The light of keen judicial logic is turned on almost every angle of league proposal. With the most patient intellectual honesty objection\_after bjection made to the covenant is exhibited and demolished. Nothing so comprehensively specific as this "opinion" has thus ar strengthened the position of the "covenanters."

As a summary of questions and answers on the whole subject Mr. Taft's speech deerves publication in some convenient pamphiet or book form available to the general ublic. In the meantime, the fair-minded merican can do no better than to clip out this exhaustive exposition of facts m the daily papers and subject it to us scrutiny. It will well repay the expended.

typical example of the penetrating ty of Mr. Taft's acumen is displayed this particularly lucid definition of cope of the Senate's treaty powers. authority under the constitution intimates the form which treaties take and which in the outset deterwhat subject-matter they shall indeclares Mr. Taft, "is the President United States. Therefore, if to the of the United States and those prity for

charge of the employes of the Department of Public Safety. The commissioner would hold examinations for the creation of an eligible list and supersede the Civil Service Commission. When employes were charged with policital activity or with making political contributions the commissioners would be the only body which could make an investigation and punish the

the board of three commissioners, so that

if any attempt were made to use the em-

ployes of the Public Safety Department for

political purposes there would be one com-

the plot.

guilty. This is an attack upon the whole civil service reform theory and a step backward, At present the Civi' Service Commission provides the eligible fists from which appointments are made in every department of the city government. If it is to be deprived of its functions so far as they affect the Department of Public Safety, then the arguments offered in support of the change quarter. could be used in behalf of depriving it of its functions so far as they affect the Controller's office, the Department of Public Works and every other department.

the enforcement of the law against politicar

activity. The sole responsibility rests with

the commission of three. The citizens' plan

provides that any taxpayer may bring an

action to restrain the payment of salary

to any appointed officer or employe who

has violated the law and may also, on proof

of the facts, obtain a writ of mandamus

compelling the dismissal of the offender.

It is important that the voters have some

recourse of this kind against the tolerance

of acts of lawlessness by a possible corrupt

and indifferent commission. The men in

control of the policemen and firemen have

tolerated such lawlessness, if they have not

encouraged it, or there would not be agree

ment between both the committee of citi-

zens and the Organization that some law

The Organization bill creating a com

nission of public safety is supplemented by

the Connelly bill, prohibiting police and

firemen from taking an active part in poli-tics and from making political contribu-

should be passed to put an end to it.

tions. So far / so goos 11. ---

The citizens' plan is far better in theory the great exile to speak. Solemnly he apand in practice than this. There may be proached the general and the general, lifting difference of opinion regarding the wisdom his hand threateningly, roared, "Go away !" of reducing the Civil Service Commission It has always been said that the Germans from three to one, as proposed by that were imitators. Ludendorff's interview supplan; but every genuine civil service reports this theory. Didn't he say to the Swiss former will approve the proposition to rejournalist exactly what the Germans said enact the law which makes the commisto him before he fled the country? sion the creator of eligible lists for all departments. The commission is not the appointing power and it has, or is supposed They Won't Say to have, no interest in anything save in dis-

covering the qualifications of candidates paper editors who have been fighting Mr. for appointment. One of the greatest ad-Wilson's peace plans have not yet outlined vances in municipal reform was made or even suggested an alternative arrangewhen the examining power and the apment. Are we to suppose that they want pointing power were lodged in separate military training in the kindergartens?

Today's Specter of Unrest may be the The provisions in the Organization plan Hun of tomorrow. for the removal of offending employes of the Department of Public Safety is seri-The plans of the Reds are enough to ously defective, for it does not open any make an Archangel weep. way for a citizen to take the initiative in

The grandfather's name is Woodrow Wilson Sayer, with the accent on the say. Some hotel some day is going to make

hit by abolishing the hat-check-tip privileges.

General Ludendorff has

been interviewed. A

Swiss journalist got

Lodge, Knox, Borah,

Reed, Poindexter and

several hundred news

Those who don't have to pay it consider the payment of an income tax a joyous privilege.

It is a pity that Marshal Foch didn't insist on the Germans turning over Hindenburg and Ludendorff with the other big guns.

Italy and the Jugo-Slavs are giving emonstration of the fact that if there is to be a league of nations it will have to be well supplied with treth.

Between seventy and eighty agreements etween China and Japan are said to be in existence, and every one of them strength-ening Japan's influence in Chins. It is a great lesson in military programmers

for its own employes. And it was felt that denominational colleges having for their aim Emil Franqui, a memnot only general education, but education ilber of the Belgian luminated by specific candles, oil lamps or cabinet, has sent a arclights of sect. might be very properly left message to Senator to take care of their own. This last pro-Calder regretting that the Senator has vision has been adhered to, and not the least thought it necessary to call for investigation amusing thing a few years ago when the of reports that some American food sent to terms of the Carnegie gift became known was Belgium and northern France was in such a the haste with which certain institutions condition that it poisoned those who ate. He which shall be nameless, denuded themselves denies that food received was bad and deof their hitherto denominational character clares his countrymen are filled with sorrow The Gownsman cites no specific case, for to to think that responsible men should lend do so would be invidious ; but it was as much. their ears to such "detestable slander." It for example, as if we should suddenly learn is at once humiliating and gratifying that an that Princeton has really not been all these American libel on American character should decades a college of Presbyterian leanings or receive such prompt refutation from such a that the word Wesleyan, which adheres to the titles of some colleges, is only to be associated with the Methodist reformer by way

of coincidence. The Carnegie Foundation has done one very definite service to the American college; it has rid it of some of its denominationalism. But some persons admire even more a little college like Haverford. which stood by its Quaker guns-if we may use so military a figure of those who fight not even though they serve nobly-which refused the benefits of the foundation and provided its own system of retiring pensions.

Ocluded, with no denominational colleges except our consistent Roman Catholics and Quakers to exclude, and with few colleges of sound enough financial pride to provide for their own, the Carnegie Foundation, with all its millions, now finds itself unable to look forward to the complete fulfillment of these provisions of a dozen years ago. It therefore proposes, "after a careful actuarial analysis of the problem," to keep its obligations to those who are the nearest expectants of its promised benefits, to abate somewhat the amount of the pensions accruing to those who will come later, in accordance with a carefully prepared scale, and to found with the remainder of the fund a Teachers' In surance and Annuity Association to furnish younger members of the profession the kind of protection which they need.

CHOULD the foundation have made prom Dines which it cannot now keep? Should the foundation run an insurance company? Is compulsory insurance justifiable in the case of teachers? Should such a company. if founded, be run by teachers themselves ; Or are existing, established companies sufficient to handle the matter? These are some of the questions which agitate the momen and which the Gownsman leaves to such as

believe themselves to be expert a If it is true that the monarchists in Ger-

nany are planning a coup d'etat, it is a reflection on the intelligence of its leaders to imagine that it will be made before a peace is signed. But, on the other hand, the ters to date haven't shown much intel-

W. A. 14 14912

the army, but they didn't make much kick about it.	breaks), And she reels like a drunken hearse;	And the smoother seas where the reefs abide.
No wonder the President sets weary if he has to take all his automobile rides	And half her crev are wanting to die. And half too de d for work	The devi fish in its cranny dark And the moving fin of the hungry shark."
standing up.	She tides 'em through, still standing by Wherever the steel fish lurk.	Said the long black gun: "Behold in me
After reading Mr. Taft's magnificent and logical address on the league-of-na-		The power and the pride of Liberty! I am the navy's arm of might.
tions plan, we can't help murmuring "Sweet	She isn't much of a looking craft	Woe to the target when I smite.
are the uses of obesity."	With the popgun on her bow, But she has 'pills' upon her aft	I keep the peace on the rolling wave;
tit i <del>n sua</del>	That raise a wicked row.	I guard the flag of the free and brave; I am always ready its foes to flail;
Some one has sent us an anonymous box		I never miss and I never fail."
of cigars. This, in a way, is an impairment of our sovereignty, but, having smoked one	And she cocks her ears along her keel A-listening patiently	-Minna Irving, in the New York Herald.
already, we are no less delighted.	For any Hun that turns a wheel,	many to standition to the fail that
The George Washington encounters calm .	Or sneaks beneath the sea.	There is significance in the fact that while the American army will have no chem-
weather News dispatch.	Then forth and some his three and four	ical warfare service, because it has been
What the old joke would call the qualm	Then forth she goes by three and four, And two by two the Hun;	definitely decided not to use gas warfare, der
before the storm?	Like fate she follows up his score-	fensive equipment, such as gas masks and a research section, will be maintained. One
"His Appeal"	And he buys it, one by one.	never can tell what the other fellow is going
"His appeal is made to our less obvious	So here's to the little gray dog of the sea,	to do.
capacities: to that part of our nature which, because of the warlike conditions of	Far-hunting in a pack,	Beet granulated sugar has dropped from
existence, is necessarily kept out of sight	Whom neither storm nor enemy	\$9 to \$8.90 a hundred in all of the Rocky
within the more resisting and hard quali-	Has ever yet turned back. DOUGLAS CARY WENDELL.	Mountain states and the states west of the
ties-like the vulnerable body within a steel armor. His appeal is less loud, more		Rockies. The lot of the consumer is thus is sweetened ten cents' worth.
profound, less distinct, more stirring-and	We hope the mermaids won't organize	precience ten certa north.
sooner forgotten Yet its effect endures	any demonstration for the "George Wash- ington" on the way over, as Mr. Wilson	What Do You Know?
forever. The changing wisdom of succes- sive generations discards ideas, questions	must be very weary of waving his hat.	
facts, demolishes theories. But . , . he ap-		QUIZ
peals to that part of our being which is	Synthetic Poem in Spring	<ol> <li>Of what state is Li the Rock the capital?</li> <li>In what year was Edith Cavell executed as</li> </ol>
not dependent on wisdom: to that in us which is a gift and not an acquisition-	Can you hear the skylark Through a telephone,	by the Germans?
and, therefore, more permanently enduring.	Or catch the whisper of the pines	3. Who was the commander of the American fleet in European waters during the
He speaks to our capacity for delight and	In a diciograph?	war?
wonder, to the sense of mystery surround- ing our lives: to our sense of pity, and	Can you keep your heart young	4. When does the vernal equinox begin?
beauty, and pain: to the latent feeling of	Will you forego the surf of ocean rollers	5. Who won the Nobel peace prize in 1917, the last year it was awarded?
fellowship with all creation-and to the	To be serf to a rolltop desk?	6. Who wrote the short poem. "To Lucasta! "
subtle but invincible conviction of solidarity that knits together the loneliness of in-	We have been looking over Thomas W.	on Going to the Wars"?
numerable hearts; to the solidarity in	Wilson's Life of Washington written	this year?
dreams, in joy, in sorrow, in aspirations, in	twenty-three years ago. We haven't found	<ol> <li>Where was Benjamin Franklin born?.</li> <li>Who was Maarten Maartens?</li> </ol>
illusions, in hope in fear, which binds men to each other, which binds together	any "May I nots" in it, but there is one very curious stylistic habit shown that the	10 How many Presidents of the United
all humanity-the dead to the living and	learned author has since outgrown Ob-	States served more than one term?
the living to the unborn.	serve, in the first chapter alone:	Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
"The sincere endeavor to accomplish that creative task, to go as far on that road as	'Twas easy to distinguish (p 4). 'Twas only their social weight (p. 8).	1. A bleameral system in sovernment is is
his strength will carry him, to go unde-	Twee the usage of other nations (n 20)	in the hands of two houses
terred by faltering, weariness or reproach."	'Twas the purpose of such restrictions (p. 29).	2. Minever is a kind of fur used in ceres p
is the only valid justification for the worker."	Twas a time of frequent wars (p. 21). 'Twas but a sort of formal approntice-	montal costume. 3. Chevaller Bayard, the French soldier,
The above words were not written about	ship (p. 21). "Twas diamond cut diamond (p. 24).	without fear and without reproach is was seen in 1.67 and dued in 1524. a.
Mr. Wilson and the league of nations more-	Twus they who tearned (n. 25).	4 The real name of Joaquin Miller, the 9
ment, though they might well have been.	"Twas plans the colonies (p. 27). "Twas pommonly because he was young	American poet, was Cincipnatos Heine
They were written in 1897 by Joseph Con- rad in the preface to his tale, "The Nigger	(p. 29). "Twas by their living rather than by	5. Winston Churchill is Secretary of State
of the Narcissus."	their croed (p. 29)	for War in the British cabinet. 6. A Eurasian is a person of mixed Aslatie
Self-Denial	Twas not his chief business (p. 33)., Twas he who brought (p. 33).	and European parentage.
What are you come to deny yourself	"Twas he who had been the chief (p. 36). "Twas not a country (p. 38).	7. Homer S. Cummings is the new chairman a of the Democratic National Com-
during Lent? A great many have decided	As a young kinsman of our remarks, it	mittee.
to mortify themselves by doing without the	is really the life of 'Twashington.	8. Ireland is divided into the provinces of a Munster, Leinster, Uister and Con-
Benate. And we wonder how many of the thirty-	We have received our income tax blank.	i naught.
seven varieties of filibusterers will deny	and are wondering whether filibustering	9. An all-blue weather flag indicates rain of / y
themselves the pleasure of reading Mr.	would do any good?	10 A contrar to a burrowing American redaut.
T's unnaswerable address ?	SOCRATES.	that honeycombs the eacth
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