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Philadelphia, Saturday, March 22, 1919

MR. BECK AND OTHERS

TT IS being pretty clearly demonstrated by the canvass in Philadelphia that men and women who labor are overwhelmingly in sympathy with the league of nations plan.

In one manufacturing establishment in Kensington 1485 of the workers voted for the league of nations and 661 voted against it in the poll being conducted by this newspaper.

People who work for a living are not confused by a devotion to abstract theories, nor are they swayed by a special interest in affairs far removed from the common life of the country.

Meanwhile James M. Beck and the other livelier opponents of the leagueof-nations principle continue to quote George Washington.

One of these days some one will make Mr. Beck uncomfortable by interrupting one of his speeches to remind him that the American army didn't fight with the methods applied during the Revolutionary War and that Washington, when the time came for great decisions, didn't hesitate and wonder what William Penn would have done under the circumstances.

MAKE THE CAMPAIGN JOYOUS

THE local campaign committee of the Victory Loan has adopted an admirable slogan in "Smile and pay the bill." Its spirit should be heeded both by those who solicit contributions and those who make them. Neither parties are exempt from payment. The campaigners owe to the public a display of good humor and friendly exhortation from which divergence was occasionally made in previous drives.

When the perils of civilization were at the peak and American lives were, making the sacrifice on the fields of Champagne and Picardy it was sometimes difficult for the loan speakers to preserve all the temperamental graces. Patriotic earnestness had a tendency to become minatory. Inevitably the need for unloosening purse strings was emphasized by depressing pictures of the world's woes. The loan meetings were

the purpose of the broad new thorough- Hsh education and are imbued with appreleading to Fairmount Park, but the title is flatly conventional and devoid of commemorative appeal. What is now the Roosevelt Boulevard was not even officially labeled "Northeast." On the city plan it was simply "The Boulevard"about as feeble an essay in nomenclature as could be conceived.

Tradition and associations naturally impart value to the names of old and well-known streets, originally without special distinction. It would be confusing to change the designations now. The new municipal highways, however, should be colorfully and carefully christened.

There is much virtue in a fitting name. The "Moonlight Sonata" and the "Pathetique Symphony" have undoubtedly both profited in popularity because they were familiarly known by such labels rather than merely as "opus so-and-so." Roosevelt Boulevard has a flavor of pride and patriotism. It is a good beginning in a needed reform.

EDUCATIONAL FADDISTS AND STANDPATTERS BARRED

Governor Sproul Is Expected to Appoint a Broad-Minded, All-Around Man as Successor to Doctor Schaeffer

THE cause of education in this state will be advanced or set back by action taken in Harrisburg this winter.

The General Assembly has been asked to increase the appropriation for teachers' salaries in order that a living wage may be paid. Some of its leaders are saying that the schools cost too much already and they are asking the advocates of better pay for the teachers where

the money will come from. They ignore the fact that the most profitable investment of public money is in the public schools. They do not seem to care that the rate of pay for the teachers in this state is far below that in those states whose public schools are admittedly the best. And they are not impressed when they are told that unless we raise the pay we are likely to lose many of the good teachers we now have, for they cannot live on their salaries. It is impossible to get a twothousand-dollar teacher for a thousand dollars, nor can you get a twelve-hundred-dollar teacher for eight hundred dollars. The children are entitled to the best instruction that it is possible to buy

for them. The wage question is critical. If it is not decided right the schools are likely to suffer.

The selection of the right kind of a man to succeed the late Doctor Schaeffer as Superintendent of Public Instruction is as important as the right settling of the wage question.

Doctor Schaeffer was an efficient official. He did much to improve the schools. His successor should be a man who will build on the foundations that he laid and increase the efficiency of the whole system. The Governor has an opportunity to win the gratitude of every believer in popular education by selecting the right sort of a man for the post.

There are two sorts of men usually considered in connection with a state superintendency of public instruction. First are the good routine men, who are successful as administrators, but are conservative with regard to educational progress and are content to let things drift rather than incur the amount of hard labor and hostile criticism to carry out a successful policy.

The second type is the faddist. The programs of educational conventions are those of other countries, have always taken up with the mouthings of

ciation as well as knowledge of American ideals The industrial and vocational aspects

of education are also receiving much attention here; but in order to save waste of money and the precious time of the young the state needs intelligent leadership and guidance, the sort of guidance that will not permit the sacrifice of the ultimate interests of the boys and girls to the immediate advantage of be-

ing able to earn fair wages at a job for which the vocational schools have prepared them. The kind of a man whom all interested

n the progress of education are hoping the Governor will appoint as Superintendent of Public Instruction is one big enough and broad enough to sid the whole state in all these four phases of the problem and with sufficient constructive ability to plan an educational administration sufficiently equipped with ideals, with men and with money to influence every part of the commonwealth so that the coming generation

may be better equipped for living a rich. full and useful life than the preceding generation. Even though the General Assembly should refuse to provide the money for the increase in teachers' pay, it is within

the power of the Governor to appoint as superintendent a man with imagination and inspiration enough* to convince the teachers that they are doing patriotic service and hold them to their jobs with a new spirit until such time as financial justice can be done to them.

TOLL THE BELLS FOR BAILEY THERE is no political party in the world suited to Uncle Joe Bailey, of Texas, who has fared forth into a spiritual no man's land after publicly renouncing the Democratic brethren who

were accustomed to send him to the United States Senate. Everybody will admit that the Demo cratic party is a pretty good party to get out of. It shines only by the reflected glory of one man. Its errors of judgment and administration in various parts of the country have been such that even Mr. Wilson's extraordinary appeal was inadequate to save it at the last elections. But Uncle Joe has not quit the Democracy because of its sins of omission. He has gone into exile as a man ' bout a party chiefly because the Democ ats have been favoring suffrage

and prohibition. In what place can Mr. Bailey find comfort and sympathy? Governments and peoples everywhere are now facing an accumulation of the errors piled up by wrong-thinking generations and by political parties that were stiff-necked and narrow-minded enough to seem ideal to Uncle Joe.

The average statesman is trying hard catch up with the times.

But this distinguished Texas politician has other notions. Because he distrusts new things he would have progress and progressive thinking cease. Occasionally it seems that there are many like him among the Democrats. The Republican party has among its leaders some men equally backward-minded. But the Republican party manifests a healthy independence and an ability to transcend its leaders when they are in error. This is a trait inknown to the party that

INCREASING DIVORCE DIVORCE records in the United States,

formerly sheltered Mr. Bailey, of Texas.

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Charter Revisers Seeking Information in Washington-Women Can't Get Passports to Europe

Washington, March 22.

POWELL EVANS, of the committee on publicity of the Philadelphia charter committee, is searching Washington for methods to present the case of the committee to the people of Philadelphia. He is "some booster," as the boosters would say. So is Brother Winston, chairman of the general committee. He is fairly well known here through his publications. Richard L. Austin, the treasurer, has to do with the capital through the Federal Reserve Board, and Thomas Raeburn White, chairman of the subcommittee on charter. and Ernest L. Tustin, director of the speakers' bureau, occasionally visit Washington to represent Philadelphia interests. Arthur H. Lea chairman of the committee on fnance, has gone into the record several times in protest against certain governmental ownership propositions, but in favor of the daylight-saving law, in which he

TT IS not very complimentary to our distinguished Postmaster General, but many of the discharged soldiers in the United States hesitate about forwarding their discharge papers to Washington to obtain the \$60 bonus authorized by the revenue law. Some of the boys, after their

had an abiding faith.

experience abroad, fear to trust to the mails the original certificate which establishes their army record and from which some of them would not part for a hundred times \$60. One suggestion that might tend to relieve the situation is the setting up of distributing offices in the various states. Congress would probably have to deal with that question.

THE wives of soldiers in Europe are I naturally anxious about their husbands,

and the demands for passports have been enormous. Both the War and State Departments, however, have set their faces against women going to Europe at the present time. Ordinary applications from persons who merely desire to tour Europe or to see the sights are turned down at once. In some instances it has seemed desirable that women be permitted to visit their husbands who were wounded or to visit the graves of those who are dead, but the War Department has been obliged to decline permission even in such cases. It now develops that the government is not only following its own inclinations in this matter, but that it has received expressions from both the French and British Governments of their desire that the present policy, be pursued.

OUR old friend, Charles H. Sayre, tells us that the Young Republicans of Philadelphia have moved into new quarters and that the club will be put on a more active basis than heretofore. One of the

schemes now under consideration is to have public men discuss public questions ht the club. In view of the misleading information which propagandists are largely responsible for, the Sayre plan may prove a good thing. Hampton L. Carson, who was one of the earlier presidents of the club and who believes in the Constitution. would be a good speaker to start with. Or Governor Stuart, also a former president. could give a line on the operations of the Federal Reserve system, or Abraham when studied in comparison with Beitler could say something about gov ment ownership that would be worth h ONE of the few things the Wilson ministration did during the war to create a War Bisk Insurance But There was a good deal of opposition t for a while on the part of those who lieved in the old pension system as i still conducted under the auspices of Department of the Interior. Both the partment of Commerce and the Departuof the Interior would like to have charge of the new system, but Mr. McA had more influence than the other Se taries and held it for the Treasury Dep ment. It can readily be understood the Democrats coming from states w maintain homes for Confederate vete were not any too anxious to continue Pension Bureau, which provided only veterans of the Union army. Moreo the new system, which grew out o bureau to provide marine insurance ultimately to protect sailors and other munition-carrying ships against los presented compensation and life insura features that were much more attrac than pensions. As it has operated up date the War Risk Bureau has prove unusual criticism from all parts of country, but the administration is a to move all the subdivisions of the bu into one building on the old Hotel Ar ton site, and is claiming that fewer plaints will now be in order.



THE CHAFFING DISH

Greetings, Edgar!

EDGAR GUEST, Detroit's most popular poet, is to be in town on Monday, so this seems to us an appropriate lime to comply with a request Miss Bessie Graham has made several times, viz., that we reprint our perversion of Ed's best-known poem. This may seem a discourteous gesture toward our honored Guest; but he will be consoled by the thought that only the very best poets are ever parodied. And by the way, it is only fair to say that when we wrote the parody, last December, we didn't know that Ed was the author of the original poem. We were inspired to the feat

boys are getting entirely too uppish. Let them do what they're told, and the dean take the hindermost!

The equinox always has a calming and sedentary effect on numan nerves. "Even the bitterest opponents of the league of nations are crawfishing, and it begins to look as though beer might come through

the barrage safely. The best way to find out whether the Kaiser really intends to stay in Amerongen would be to learn whether he has had any stationery engraved with the Bentinck address on it.

THE WHITE PEACE

DAWN on the night's horizon-day of the unmailed hand! Thrill of the unspoiled ages in the youth

- of the uptorn land! call from the sacred silence, from smitten soul and soil:
- "Bow ye in consecration-set ye your hands to toll."

Seven times seventy ages have smitten the earth to pain: and till seven times seventy the

earth has buried her slain; scarred with death-filled trenches.

and choked with blood of men Forgiving, has smiled her harvests, and yielded her fruit again.

not entirely pleasant affairs, for the times in which we lived were tragic and bitter.

But the cheer of victory should pervade the rostrum of the campaigners now, and the public, too, should be goodhumored while it pays, for it will not be asked to invest in a scheme for which success is merely hopefully forecast, but in an enterprise that has tangibly triumphed. Surely the motive for discharging a debt was never so stimulating as now. Even before we finish paying the piper he is playing his blithe airs. The coming campaign should be rousing, ringing and invigorating. This time we are underwriting not death, but life.

THE LEAGUE'S PRESIDENT

TT IS probable that several eminent statesmen will be mentioned in turn for the presidency of the league of nations before that great office is filled for the first time.

The suggestion of Mr. Asquith as a first president of the world league that is sure to be may represent nothing but an effort further to distinguish a favorite son. And it may be a bit of subtle propaganda intended to cool the enthusiasm of those Americans who like to fancy an American as the moving spirit in the new order.

Mr. Asquith is not likely to be the first president of the league of nations. The former British Premier is a superb politician, but was not resourceful enough to control the enemies in his camp. He is great-but not quite great enough. But the mere mention of his name suggests the rarity of minds great enough to preside at the councils of a world still divided.

"COLOR" IN STREET NAMES

WITH the authorization by Councils, given yesterday, and with the expected sanction of the Fairmount Park mmissioners, Philadelphia ceases to have a Northeast Boulevard and that fine stretch of asphalt, tributary to the apper reaches of Broad street, pays reta to the memory of Theodore Roosealt. The new name is well chosen and setive of an extension of taste in t nomenclature hitherto but scantily red here.

nn's arboreal thoroughfares was a conceit, but, owing possibly to e early growth of the city in separate alities, the scheme was imperexecuted. Much of our street has been haphazard, and even the of new avenues in recent years inspired but little exercise of the

Parkway may accurately describe

larg the faddists, each of whom has some panacea for all the ills of the educational world. The very fact that these men offer panaceas should convince thoughtful persons that they are of limited intelligence and have superficial minds Once in a while such a man is put in a position of authority over the schools of a state. He disorganizes the work of education until sensible persons can unite in sufficient force to secure his retire-

ment. The new Superintendent of Public Instruction should be neither a faddist nor an educational standpatter, but a broadminded man in sympathy with the whole circle of educational methods and qualified to decide how far each method should be carried in order that the young people of the state may be prepared for the duties of citizenship. For that is really the primary purpose of popular education at public expense. If our school system does not turn out boys and girls able to understand the functions of a citizen in a democracy it breaks down completely.

There are four phases of the problem, the solution of which is up to the state Department of Education. The first is the education of the children living in the cities and the larger

towns. The second is the education of the children in the rural districts.

The third is the Americanization of the foreign born, those of foreign descent. The fourth is the industrial training of those who must earn their daily bread.

There is little need for the assistance of the state superintendent in the larger cities, but any man big enough to be state superintendent should and would co-operate through suggestions and advice with the city superintendents toward the improvement of their educational

avstems. The development of the rural schools has attracted much attention in Pennsylvania as well as in many other states. In some states the activities of the superintendent are confined to the rural schools. It would be as great a mistake to name as superintendent here a man who thought of nothing but the rural schools as to appoint any other kind of

faddist. This state has taken the lead in providing education for the foreign-born. for we have a large population of this kind. But this work has not yet resulted in the sort of education for which there is great need. The policy should be continued and expanded until all of the foreign-born children and children of foreign-born parents are thoroughly equipped with the rudiments of an Eng-

been startling. The most recent general | ing. The old "Young" Republicans are estimates made by the federal Director 'dependent upon Washington for talent of the Census indicate that for every

nine marriages in the United States there is one divorce. No other nation presents such an astonishing record. In France, which is usually supposed to be easy-going in relation to the marriage obligation, there is only one divorce for every fifty marriages. There is a much smaller percentage of divorces in England. The case appears a little less hopeless from our own point of view when it is remembered that a great many separations take place in Europe without the formality of a legal divorce. But it still appears that families break up oftener in this country than anywhere

else in the world. The general elasticity of the diworce laws in the United States and the fashionable craving for "independence" doubtless are to blame. Divorce in this country has been the cause of a great deal of worry in the past. And it seems destined to cost moralists and judges and lawmakers some more sleep in the future.

"Andiamo" (let's go) A Misplaced is such a familiar operatic cry that it may have inspired the music-loving Italians at the Peace Conference to forget where they were, Nevertheless the Quai d'Orsay is not La Scala, and Signor Orlando would do well to comprehend that the great show he is engaged in is not mummery, but real life.

The advent of spring Will They yesterday and the Never Learn? approach of the planting season remind us that they are sowing for great

harvests at the Paris Conference. And that makes it all the more regrettable to find some statesmen still deluded with the belief that a decent crop may be wrung from wild oats.

If the new wireless Miraculous. and portable tele-Yet Disquieting phone becomes popularized not only is the service likely to be "busy," not to say impertinent, but busybodies will be favored

far beyond their most inquisitive dreams, Perhaps after all Inventor Macfarlane should be thanked with reservations. These are lively

In Days to times. But the future will hold even Come wilder thrills. Fancy, for example, the job of the man whose duty it will be to pursue and arrest joy riders in airplanes.

Somebody' is always A Poker Peace bluffing at the Peace Conference. omebody is always being called.

WHILE times have changed since Continental Congress struggled to an army in the field under General W ington and are vastly different as to treatment of soldiers now and during Civil War, there are unmistakable s that the soldier spirit for after-the camaraderie is as prevalent now as it succeeding any of our previous wars. boys talk of organizing and turning attention to politics. It is somet

charged that it is because the rank file desire to get together in civil life there is so much delay in the matte discharges. The high-up officers under present army system, as it seems to started in Mexico when we had a s army, and as it was carried on in Euwhere we had approximately 2,000,000 are not so popular as were the office the Civil War or those of preceding a who fought side by side with the under their commands. The feelin that when the boys come back they begin to talk freely about the system w makes the soldier who enlisted for period of the war subject, as some con to "the will of the officer" now the

war is over. As one sees it from viewpoint, there will be plenty for of colificians to think about when the And now "over there" are let loose.

hal poem. We were inspired to the feat	address on it.
by the fact that some woman took the well- known verses, altered a word or two, and	Robert Shackleton, of Connecticut, has
old them to Life as her own.	written a book about Philadelphia in which
Ed's poem begins thus:	he says "the average is higher in the good
Somebody said that it couldn't be done.	looks of the women than in any other city
But he, with a chuckle, replied,	that I know, whether in Europe or Amer-
that maybe it couldn't, but he would be	ica." Rather clumsily expressed, Robert,
one	but you have the right idea.
Who wouldn't say so till he tried.	
to he buckled right in with a trace of a	The Birdman
grin	I breast the wind! I brave the storm! I
On his face. If he worried he hid it;	rise above the cloud!
He started to sing as he tackled the thing	I shame the eagle in his flight! The uni-
That couldn't be done-and he did it.	verse is mine!
And here is our own version:	I gaze upon the puny earth with haughty
And here is our own version.	eyes and proud;
The Truth at Last	I am a very Superman-the rest of men
COMEBODY said that it couldn't be	are kine!
D done,	The mountain test must
But he with a chuckle replied	The mountain-top! The snowy peak! They
That maybe it couldn't, but he would be	lie beneath my plane!
one	The sun in molten glory bathes my craft
Who wouldn't say so till he tried"-	in golden shade!
He tackled the job and endeavored his, best;	The placid earth lies sleeping, and I scorn
Saying "Fame is for those who pursue	it in disdain; For I am of the chosen as I pleasatte
it";	For I am of the chosen, as I pirouette and fade!
The upshot, of course, is much better sup-	and late:
pressed :	The ecstacy of flying! How my pulses run
He failed-the poor fish didn't do it?	and leap!
The second se	I nose-dive in a bank of clouds, to re-
COMEBODY scoffed, 'Oh, you'll never	appear and climb!
O do that,	The pure air of the altitudes! I count my
Or, at least no one ever has done it';	pleasure cheap!
But he only laughed while his enomies	Mere mortals never know the thrill of
chaffed,	racing after Time!
And the first thing they knew, he'd begun	A TRANSPORT ON A VIET A WARA
it!" He worked like a slave, with unlimited grit,	My engine! How it sweetly throbs! I
When discouragement came, he'd pooh-	know its purr by heart!
	Its power-thrust propels us on-my fly-
pooh it; But, though it gives Orison Marden a fit,	ing craft and I!
The fact is-the Boob didn't do it!	The birds, outstripped, look on askance;
The fact is the sole and the sole	they lose before they start!
HOUSANDS will tell.you it cannot be	Ah, blessed was the day when I first
1 done:	bade myself to fly!
Thousands of friends, too, will fall you;	ROBERT L. BELLEM.
Thousands will argue, enjoying the fun.	We are a most deal alarmatic to the
The dangers that wait to assail you"-	We are a good deal alarmed to hear that
Maybe they're right, and this doctrine of	Herbert Fisher, now the British Minister
pep 4	of Education, may be coming this way as
Is bunkum, you'd better eachew it;	the new ambassador from Great Britain.
When they say it's impossible, ponder your	We studied under "Hal" Fisher for a while,
atep	and if he comes over here with plenipo- tentiary powers we fear he might be able
And do not endeavor to do it!	to extradite us for never having answered
	some of the questions he asked us in sev-
Are college students afflicted with bol-	eral examinations.
hevism, too? We note that the under-	
graduates of the University of South Caro-	We are still waiting to hear some one
ling have petitioned the trustees of that	protest against the Camden bridge on the
institution to remove their president be-	ground that it would impair Philadelphia's
cause they say "he is thoroughly incom- petent to preside over chapel exercises. A	sovereignty.
stiff and stilted manner and the lack of	Shed shubash nic nutling the behavior
poise make his efforts to maintain order,	Shad-rhubarb pie-puttin, the baby to bed by daylight-yes, 'tis spring.
to say nothing of impressing one with the	bed by daynght-yes, us spring. SOCRATES.
dignity of the exercises, futile."	SOURATES.
If the president of South Carolina Uni-	Num Canaton Branh should and
versity is even half as poiseless as the sen-	Even Senator Borah should enjoy the "concert of Europe" as Lieutenant Jin
tence just quoted, the situation down there	directs it.
must be grievously lacking in aplomb.	
Then we hear a dreadful rumor that the	It should be distinctly understood that
boys at a nearby Main Line college protest	when Doctor Laird urges that the Camden
against having to go to Friends' meeting-	bridge be suspended, he is speaking ex
en Thursday. Our own idea is that college	clusively in the architectural serve.

ckleton, of Connecticut, has	
k about Philadelphia in which	Tramp of the living heroes, where the
average is higher in the good	warring heroes trod!
women than in any other city	A million low, white crosses, singing the
whether in Europe or Amer-	ancient Word:
clumsily expressed, Robert,	"Go beat your swords into plowshares!
the right idea.	Go forge your tools and live
	Till Love and Justice conquer-till God
The Birdman	and the dead forgive!"
wind! I brave the storm! I	and the start of college on
ove the cloud!	Seven times seventy ages the tale has
e eagle in his flight! The uni-	been the same:
mine!	Glory of victor and vanguished, honor
the puny earth with haughty	and grief and shame.
d proud;	But never such grief, so costly, such
y Superman-the rest of men	scenes as souls abhor,
e!	And never such glory as ours, naming the
50 X	Final War!
-top! The snowy peak! They	-Charles Pcole Cleaves, in the New York
ath my plane!	Times.
molten glory bathes my craft	
en shade!	mit a same for the time and these sugar
rth lies sleeping, and I scorn	The campaign for two-and-three-quar-
	ter per cent beer will be spoiled entirely
sdain;	should its supporters become intoxicated
of the chosen, as I pirouette	with their success.
le!	the second s
	What Do You Know?
f flying! How my pulses run	
p!	QUIZ
in a bank of clouds, to re-	
and climb!	 What President o- the United States had fourteen children?
of the altitudes! I count my	2. What is the meaning of this phrase,
e cheap!	"The ship had pratique"?
als never know the thrill of	3. What is a dolomite?
after Time!	4. What is the personal name for a fox?
CONTROL 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	5. What is the second largest city in Brazil?
How it sweetly throbs! I	6. What is a proa?
ts purr by heart!	
hrust propels us on-my fly-	7. When was Spain a republic?
ft and I!	 How many drams make an ounce in avoirdupois?
utstripped, look on askance;	8. What is the Spanish pronunciation of the
se before they start!	word Mexico?
i was the day when I first	
	10. Who was in command of the United States fleet in the Mediterranean dur-
yself to fiy!	ing the war?
ROBERT L. BELLEM.	
ood deal alarmed to hear that	Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
er, now the British Minister	1. The government's railway in Alaska, now under construction, is to be 471 miles
may be coming this way as	long.
bassador from Great Britain.	2. The baptismal name of the Pope is
nder "Hal" Fisher for a while,	Giacomo della Chiesa.
mes over here with plenipo-	
ers we fear he might be able	tion, "shall have power to make
as for never having answered	treaties, provided two-thirds of the
questions he asked us in sev-	Senators concur."
tions.	4. Cornwall is the part of England known as the Duchy.
and the second sec	
ill waiting to hear some one	5. Thomas Ken wrote the doxology begin- ning "Praise God From All Blessings
st the Camden bridge on the	Flow !"
it would impair Philadelphia's	6. Two prehistoric animals allied to the
	contemporary elephant were the mam-
	moth and the mastodon.
arb pie-putting the baby to	7. W. J. Bryan was Secretary of State from
ght-yes, 'tis spring.	March 4, 1913, to June, 1915.
SOCRATES.	8. Shakespeare, in "Henry IV," described
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Julius Caesar as the "hook-nosed fel-
nator Borah should enjoy the	low of Rome."
Europe" as Lieutenant Jim	9. The word Newfoundland is pronounced by the inhabitants of that island as
	though spelled "Nu-fund-land," with
and the second se	the accent on the first syllable, but
be distinctly understood that	also with considerable stress on the
Laird urges that the Camden	last.
aspended, he is speaking ex-	13. The acanthus leaf is represented in the
the architectural serse.	decoration of the capitals of Corin-
And the second of the states of the second	and the second sec
and the second s	
·五世纪》 ····································	
CONTRACTOR AND CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER O	