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STATE SOVEREIGNTY IMPERILED

ATTORNEY GENERAL SCHAFthe matter of increased telephone and telegraph rates, involves no less vital a principle than that upon which the whole structure of the American union is based.

Too often in the past the public has suffered helplessly from the postmaster general's arrogance. This time, how-ever, the people of Pennsylvania are intrenched strongly behind a constitutional bulwark. It is direct imputation of state sovereignty when Mr. Burleson pursues his reckless rate-raising methods in flat defiance of the Public Service Commission, the legal sanction of which is indispensable to the enforcement of laws regarding corporations chartered in this commonwealth.

The excuse that his action is a war measure is absurdly flimsy. The war is over. Unless there is any validity in heer tyranny there is no palliation for Mr. Burleson's presumption. He simply throws down the gage to state sovereignty. Mr. Schaffer takes it up.

The contest should not be ended until the highest courts have decided whether or not Pennsylvanians are still entitled to enjoy their explicit constitutional privileges.

#### SHIFTING WINDS

NEITHER Mr. Pepper nor Mr. Hitchcock added anything new to general knowledge of the proposed league of nations in their debate at the Metropolitan Opera House. They reiterated old arguments and traversed ground long familiar to any one who has even casually followed contemporary criticism of the American peace plan.

What the debate did show, however, was that the inevitable reaction has set in among those critics who some weeks ago seemed immovable in their opposition to a new system of international relationships. Mr. Pepper, for example, admitted the necessity for a league of nations, though he was, at the beginning, seemingly opposed not only to the details of the Paris covenant, but to the principle as well. The great and indispensable second thought is having its effect.

We may look forward to the next session of Congress with the assurance that Mr. Lodge and his associates will react much as Mr. Pepper has done after a calmer contemplation of the league-ofnations plan and a better knowledge, made available through the experience of the last few weeks, of the forces opposed to the covenant provisions in

## PIONEERS OF THE SKY

NOT the least exciting thing about the preparations for a transatlantic airplane flight is the secrecy with which each interested country is surrounding its plans.

Columbus has been Spain's best advertisement for 400 years. The nation that can claim the honor of the first air flight between Europe and America will achieve enduring glory. Even the Germans, it is said, are still hoping to participate in the greatest sporting conest of all time. They are credited with an ambition to drive a Zeppelin or airplane to America before any other air machine accomplishes the passage, and thus make a desperate try for the esteem which civilization now denies them.

The resources of the British, the French and our own men are pretty evenly matched No one not directly associated with the enterprise in one country or another knows how far preparations have progressed. The general public may not know who has won until jubilant birdmen drop from the skies here or on the other side of the world. Our money-all that we have-is on the fliers whose flag has never yet been

turned back from any place where its people wished to carry it.

## AMERICA. THE MUSIC-MAKER

TIRITING for the little "newspaper" published by the Philadelphia Oratra. Leopold Stokowski declares that came to this country "because America s fast becoming (and has since comstely become) the great music-making ontry of the world."

More than the spirit of mere grateappreciation is contained in these They reflect a fact which Amer-, habitually deprecatory in artistic re, have rather hesitated to realize. old practice of looking abroad for dards is deeply ingrained. ch of the music we produce is the of European inspiration that the been reluctant to admit that one works on the whole better frequently than they are played | Underwood tariff law must be repealed

annual concert and operatic record of Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and Boston will unquestionably surpass both in quality and quantity the sum total of yearly achievement in any four cities of continental Europe. 'Even the war, so baneful in its effect on certain other artistic fields, failed to retard this development. In spite of obstacles most of our reat symphony orchestras have thriven brilliantly throughout the world up-

heaval. In the season that is drawing to a close, Mr. Stokowski's organization has made a superb record. There has also been rich artistic refreshment in many of the Metropolitan Company's opera bills, while exceptional geniuses like Rachmannoff and Heifetz have vastly stimulated the concert stage activities here.

Surely this potent interest in music nust eventually result in the growth of significant school of native composers. Aside from our deficiency in that regard America is indeed, as Mr. Stokowski has described it, the foremost of musicmaking countries.

#### WE ARE ALL MEMBERS OF ONE GREAT BODY

And Workers Should Not Be Indifferent When Their Employers Confer on Legislative Programs

WHEN the wage-carners see in the papers today the reports of the dinner to Senator Penrose at the Manufacturers' Club last night they are likely to pass them by.

Of what interest to them are gatherings of bankers and manufacturers and politicians?

The workers too often think the men with money live in a different sort of world and have forgotten that there is such a thing as human brotherhood. And there is occasionally justification for this view. But the excuse for it does not obtrude itself so often as it used to

The world is learning that brotherhood pays in dollars and cents. The religious teachers have been saying this for centuries, but they have been talking to deaf ears and presenting their illustrations to blind eyes, yet they have not been discouraged. They can take heart now because within recent years great employers of labor have increasingly recognized that employer and employe are members of one great organism, and that when one member of the body suffers all the members are inconvenienced.

Although the speakers at last night's dinner discussed political and economic questions primarily from the point of view of the employer, not one of them was ignorant of the fact that the rights of the employe are involved equally with those of the employer in the legislative program discussed.

No one should forget that the prosperity of America is due largely to the past activities of the Manufacturers' Club and similar organizations. As Congressman Moore points out on this page today, there was a time when this club was the leader in the demand for an adequate protective tariff system. The success of its efforts has brought good wages and comfortable living conditions to the workers in protected industries not only in Pennsylvania, but in every other state. The Penrose dinner, attended by 200 business men, is evidently a move in the campaign to secure by legislation a guarantee that the old-time prosperity shall be made

The outline by Senator Penrose an Senator Watson of what must be done commends itself to the common sense of the average man. It deserves serious consideration for the reason that these senators are Republican leaders who will be influential in the new Congress, and can assist in doing that which should and must be done.

secure.

The first duty of Congress, after passing the appropriation bills held up by the last Congress, is to undo many of the things which the Democratic Congresses have done. Some of these things were necessary because of war conditions, but they have continued long enough.

For example, arbitrary power was delegated to the executive departments, and was used in an arbitrary manner. The excuse for this legislation no longer exists. We must return to the wholesome division of power between the executive and Congress at the earliest possible moment.

The government has been normitted to take over vast private enterprises, such as the railroads and the telephone, telegraph and cable lines, and it has been allowed to interfere to such an extent in the financial affairs of great business enterprises which have remained in the control of their owners that nothing of importance could be done without permission from Washington.

The financial condition of the railroads is such that it will take years to untangle the complications that government control has brought about Wages have been increased-no one complains about the payment of a fair day's pay for a fair day's work to any man-but freight and passenger rates have not been raised enough to provide money to pay the new scale of wages. An adjustment of rates to meet the new burdens is imperative before the railroads are handed back to

There must be, too, a reconsideration of the whole tax program, so that the burden may rest more equitably upon the shoulders of those who have to bear it. The habit of extravagance contracted during the years when the government was spending billions for war and no one was counting the cost of anything must be changed, and the easiest way to do it is to oust the men who have been spending public money as if nothing mattered, and to replace them by men who will conserve the proceeds of the

But if business is to adjust itself to peace conditions when submarines do not interrupt international trade, the

in the lands of their genesis. Yet the and a new law must be enacted. It will be a mistake to repass the old Dingley law, for conditions have changed since

t served its ends. We are confronted by the necessity of adjusting our tariff laws to the needs of a nation which is the creditor and not the debtor of the rest of the world. The interest and the principal of the debt owed to us will have to be paid in goods. for our debtors have nothing else with which to pay. But they cannot be allowed to flood our markets with lowpriced goods to be sold in competition with goods made by high-priced American labor.

Every workingman is intensely interested in the protection of our own markets against ruinous competition with foreign-made goods. And every working man who gives a moment's thought to the matter knows that the employer who has to sell his goods is the man who must take the lead in demanding that Congress pass the proper laws.

If the tariff is too high to enable the foreigner to sell his goods here at American prices, he cannot pay what he owes It will tax the ingenuity of trade and financial experts to draft the right kind of a tariff law to serve the needs of the nation in these trying days.

So far as the men who gathered at the Manufacturers' Club, incidentally to do honor to the senior senator from this state, but really to talk about the kind of laws needed in the present emergency so far as these men recognized the new onditions and proposed to meet them. they should be welcomed by workers and employers alike as leaders to be followed.

#### "MONROEIZING" THE WORLD

IT WILL be interesting to watch the scramble for credit for the specific shield to the Monroe Doctrine incorporated in the league-of-nations covenant. Democratic partisans will doubtless make the most of the fact that President Wilson offered the amendment and that Colonel House prepared it. Republicans will point to their critical heavy artillery as the chief weapon in winning the

Some future day, when everybody is a little calmer, it may perhaps be realized that American principles won no superlative victory this week when the categorical Monroe Doctrine clause was inserted in the revised draft. The really great battle was gained for justice some time ago when the stipulations regarding national aggression were agreed upon by the league-of-nations committee.

By the very nature and structure of the pact the western hemisphere was admirably protected. All the revisers have lately done is to give a name to a particular application of a broad principle. No wonder the amendment was "adopted vithout prolonged opposition."

As Mr. Taft has repeatedly pointed ut, the entire world was "Monroeized" by the regulations of the original pact. Not even a tory diplomatist can be expected to fight long concerning a proposal the meaning of which is merely edundant. As to sincere champions of the world

eague, who comprehended its scope from the start, it would be ungracious of them to object because the document is now adorned with superfluous language. Some persons have to be told a thing several times over, and in several different ways, pefore they will believe it.

Their glee over the alleged "victory" will happily stimulate the cause of world peace and incidentally amuse others who may realize that the rejoicing, although welcome, is decidedly belated.

That New York dent-So We Suppose ist who obtained \$12,000 damages in a suit following an accident that caused him to lose his memory obviously has lived a blameless life.. There are a good many men the world who would cheerfully pay \$12,000 for the ability to forget.

About 20,000 Hog Well! Well! Island workers voted for substitutes to be used instead of champagne at ship christenings, and not one of them mentioned ice ream soda!

Have you ever noticed that many of the men who applaud most wildly whenever the name of Theodore Roosevelt is mentioned seem to have forgotten that T. R.'s first rule of life was an adherence to the principle of a square deal?

> Good morning! Have you defied Mr. Bur-leson? Long Ago!

> It's now up to the Soviets to change

the Bavarian capital into "Communich."

Defeated at Ungvar, the Bolshevists seem to have met with the Czechs in a

Was it perhaps because of his experience the handling of red materials that the Munich extremists selected a bricklayer to head the government?

Some day perhaps we'll know if the difference of opinion among the diplomatists in Paris was as great as it was among the newspaper correspondents. Senators Borah, Poindexter and Reed

are doubtless preparing thunderously to charge the delightful city of Geneva with constituting a capital offense. It may be safely said that there will be ome high old times in the airplane taxis

that are to wing it between New York, At-

lantic City and Philadelphia. "Justice," declared Plato, "is giving each one his due," but if he had only pur-sued the thought in terms of francs it would have been so much easier for France to help speed the peace-making.

The little red schoolhouse, said education experts in this city yesterday, must go. And yet how different the little red schoolhouse was from the big red schoolhouse that has appeared in Russia!

"Madame Without-Care" (Sans-Gene) was the popular title genially bestowed on the French laundress whom Napoleon made Duchess of Danzig. Were she alive and holding that rank today the pseudonym would be bitterly ironical.

#### CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

The Manufacturers' Club and the Tariff-Good Work of Mrs. Dolan's Visiting Nurses-A Proposed Eisenighr-Bremer Debate on Tobacco

Washington, D. C., April 12. THE Manufacturers' Club under the new president. Alfred E. Burk, will have a fine chance to express itself on the tariff and kindred subjects if it wishes to do so. The new Congress will want the views of business men and as a rule will seek to keep close to public sentiment on economic questions. In days gone by the manufacturers of Philadelphia were leaders in matters of this kind. Even before the old Manufacurers' Club was organized, with Thomas Dolan as president, men like William H. Grundy, father of Joseph ; Joseph P. Truitt, James Doak, Jr., Charles H. Salmon, James Pollock, the Dobsons and the Bromleys were active in keeping Congress posted. They were very effective under the Harrison and McKinley administrations, and at one time group of them were known in Washington as "The Tariff Troupe." When the Manu-facturers Club moved into its new and attractive headquarters at Broad and Walnut streets and began to reach out for a larger membership many of the old "tariff barons" had passed away. The spirit of the club seemed to broaden as the personnel in-creased. The founders of the new club, headed by Nathan T. Folwell, Joseph R. Grundy, John Fisler, Alfred E. Burk and Richard Campion, were recognized as protectionists. They influenced the passage of resolutions, but the club as a club has not taken so direct an interest in public ques-Dolan-Dobson-Grundy group of the Mc-Kinley era. It is not altogether clear that the older worthies would quite approve the free-port idea as it has recently been in-dersed by some of the prominent club members, or that they would fall for the indorsement of A. Mitchell Palmer as "a nonpartisan," as did certain of the dyestuffs cople at a recent clubhouse luncheon. In respect to the new attorney general, they would likely have recalled his part in framing the Underwood tariff law when even the beral Democracy of Samuel J. Randall was distasteful to him. But this is what some people call "a progressive age," and as "the old order changeth" it may be that the Manufacturers' Club as now constituted, inder the live-wire leadership of Fred Burk, will produce some ideas of which Congress may take cognizance.

JAMES FRANCIS BURKE, of Pittsburgh, has never quite got it out of his head that Senator Knox should be a Republican candidate for President. James has been advancing this thought for a number of years, and there are many Pennsylvanians who agree with him. At one time there was reason to believe the former secretary of state would have been pleased to enter the contest. He has the qualifications and is highly respected in the Senate, but during recent years has not appeared to care to discuss the subject. For that matter, the senator does not talk politics much, anyhow. He prefers the work of the Senate and is content to let his colleague, the senior senator, Penrose, attend to the political drudgery. In some respects, however, the revival of Knox talk is not displeasing. A candidate of the type of the junior senator s what the Republican leaders are looking for, and Pennsylvania, the strongest Republican state in the Union, has had no President since James Buchanan; in fact, has had no other.

Something in the bulletin sent out by the Visiting Nurse Society of Phiadelphia appeals to our civic pride. The influ-enza apidemic which introduced itself to the American public at Boston-and that while the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association was in convention there—soon reached Philadelphia and Washington in due course before spreading west to San Francisco and Los Angeles. It created a demand for doctors and nurses far beyond the available supply. The poor at the capital suffered along with those in Philadelphia. It was a time when the dead-houses remained filled for want even of grave-diggers to lay away the remains. During this period, when the army and navy were seeking belp, the Philadelphia society had sixty or more faithful nurses going into afflicted homes, doing yeoman service. It is the kind of work which the good women in charge of it-Mrs. Thomas J. Dolan is president of the society -are to be congratulated. And as to the nurses-apart from the satisfaction that comes to those who know they are engaged in a noble calling-they are able to earn more on the average than schoolteachers or stenographers. Is it any wonder that many high-class young women, rather than be useless, helpless butterflies in society, are connecting up at some of the hospitals for a pittance to prepare for a work that not only pays well but enables those who qualify to be of genuine service to the community and to themselves?

SUBJECT for discussion at the next meeting of the Wishbone Club: "The ratification of the prohibition amendment having put the liquor dealers on the sliding board and cost the government \$1,000,000,000 in taxes, shall a prohibitory amendment against the manufacture and sale of tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and snuff be now in order?" the Eisenlohr brothers, Charley and Lou the commodore, could be induced to take the affirmative and the Bremer brothers, Lew and Harris, would take the negative, and Al Swoyer should be set up as referee, the debate would be worth going miles to hear. In such a discussion Charley Eisenlohr, by reason of his contact with Penrose, Kitchin Simmons and other statesmen who adjusted the tobacco taxes, would have a slight advantage over his opponents, but the Bremers could offset this by bringing in Gibboney or Doctor Mutchler, who are up to date on prohibition legislation.

WONDER how many remember that David J. Smyth, who is being talked of as a candidate for City Solicitor in opposition to the present incumbent, John P. a newspaper reporter? The Jim Camp bell dinner to the active newspaper spirits of twenty-five years ago revealed the fact that Davy, who grew up in the office of the late Judge Henry J. McCarthy, did special work on the Public Ledger. Davy studied law while taking assignments for fires, murders and the like, and ultimately, through the influence of Billy McCoach and Mayor Ashbridge, landed in the Legislature. His rise to director of the department of public safety under Mayor Weaver came along in regular order. There is no training for political life like the newspaper training.

Rejoicing over America's alleged tri umph at the peace table could be authorita tively keener if one really knew how much

It is now time to pause a bit and r steet that the George Washington wasn't the only ship the President could have taken had he really planned to rush out of the Quai d'Orsay.

# THE CHAFFING DISH

CINCE Geneva is to be the seat of the D league of nations, we may safely conclude it will have no standing army.

How to Make Friends With the Artistes The dramatic critics we know are mere Pollyannas compared to their hotspur brethren on western papers. This is the way the critic of the Des Moines Leader felt about three lady vaudeville performers who displeased his fastidibus eye:

Effic is an old jade of fifty summers, Jessie a frisky filly of forty, and Addie, the flower of the family, a capering mon-strosity of thirty-five. Their long, skinny arms equipped with talons at the extremities, swung mechanically, and anon waved frantically at the suffering audience. The mouths of their rancid features opened like caverns, and sounds like the wailing of damned souls issued therefrom. They pranced around the stage with a motion that suggested a cross be-tween the danse du ventre and fox trot strange creatures with painted faces and

A Song in the Night The way I go lies through a lonely land; The night is dark, without a single star, Dangers and pitfalls lurk on every hand; And ere the morning I must travel far.

Long time I stood, my spirit filled with dread Fearing to launch into the black unknown. Not knowing where my footsteps might be I dared not make the venture all alone.

But since you came to me, dear heart and

And in my hand your own so trusting laid And whispered, "I will take the road with

I walk the darkened pathway unafraid. EDWARD SEXTON JONES.

## Desk Mottoes

War consisteth not in battle only or the act of fighting, but in a tract of time wherein the will to contend by battle is sufficiently known. \* \* For as the nature of foul weather lieth not in a shower or two of rain, but in an inclination thereto of many days together, so the nature of war con sisteth not in actual fighting, but in the known disposition thereto during all the time there is no assurance to the contrary. THOMAS HOBBES, in Leviathan.

Master Hobbes, of Malmesbury, was a very shrewd thinker, and we should be pleased if our patrons would give the above twice-over. We do not believe that the eague of nations will give us perpetual sunshine in world affairs, but it will be suc cessful if it can create a "known disposition" against war as a means of settling grievances.

Social Chat We promised Felix Gerson we would let him know when the new Joseph Conrac lovel was published, so that he could read

Fred Eckersburg offered us the black Vic ory kitten born in Independence Hall. We hate to forgo the delight of possessing such a lucky mascot, but we have decided that our household is already carrying its peak load of responsibility and we decline regretful thanks.

it before his friends got wise to it. Now's

At the movies the other evening we were rather amused to notice that Mr. Secretary Baker got no applause whatever when he gang-planked across the screen, while Warren Pershing, aged nine, got a rousing hand.

Harrison Hires lunched in New York's Grinich Village the other day, but is re ported to have recovered and now attending

We note that Miss Amy Lowell has been bequeathed \$50,000. Hereafter we are going to write nothing but polyphonic proce.

The well-known republic south of the Rio Grande is getting ready to celebrate the birth of the league of nations by some of its own brand of mixed fireworks.

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"YOUR SPRING SUIT, YOUR EX-MAJESTY!"

This has been Self-denial Week for at least one eminent citizen. We are told that A. Edward Newton refrained from buying a book. We even know what the book was-"Prince Otto."

We have been getting letters from a delightful correspondent who signs himself "Aisle B. Damned." After doing some detective work on our own hook we tracked this genial gentleman to his lair and took him by surprise by asking, "Is this Mr. Damned?" His agitation was so pleasing to behold that we have determined to become a "private investigator." Submit your riddles to us, suite 666, The Chaffing Dish.

We have received our copies of "Canzoni" and "Songs of Wedlock," returned after many moons by an anonymous and cringing

Garrick's Last Curtain MY GRACIOUS friends, I thank you one For your applause that brings me here be-

To say a few brief words in last farewell. Tonight I am not Hamlet or Othello, But only Garrick : though, God knows, Garrick is but a mingling of them both And half a dozen more. Hamlet, aye, If it must be so—tonight, my Hamlet dies, Not Shakespeare's Hamlet, Quin's or Betterton's.

Who died a century ago, but Garrick's Hamlet. Others may trend this stage, strutting about, Baying the moon with bellowed epithets, And yet, if I mistake not, they must bear A certain cast of feature like mine own, Being descended, legitimate in line From Garrick's Hamlet.

Recome submerged in those whose lives we Ye mock at us, who night by night assume New parts-ye think me heartless though I weep

We actors masked in paint

When sweet Ophelia lieth in her tomb Know, now, that when the philosophic Dane Mourns for his love departed, I am he: Garrick no longer, but Hamlet torn with grief.

And growing old with burden of dead tears. An actor is a man of many souls. Who lives more glorious moments of import Than any saint or martial potentate : Now Antony encircled by the arms Of Egypt; Lear wandering in the storm : And now, Othello mourning for his bride-Oh, Desdemon, oh Desdemon, whose eyes Still haunt me with their liquid loveliness-Thine arms of alabaster veined with blue, Thy lips-but for the moment I forgot That I am Garrick, bidding you farewell, An aged man who dwells upon old days. You will forget—for ever men forget—

The actor whom we knew not, save as him Who nightly touched your hearts with many

And lived full many an hundred lives in The player dies, yet why should be complain That unremembered be must burn away Like a spent candle? The wearied player

Forgotten-but an untold guerdon lies Within the fullness of his myriad lives, His consciousness of ever flowering art That men shall watch, and murmur: "This is Truth." (The curtain falls.)

dies

J. M. BEATTY, JR. We do not credit the rumor that Doctor

Da Costa has safled for France to amputate some of the amendments from the league. Whenever we get under a cold shower-bath, we know just what an efficiency ex-port must feel like. SOCRATES.

## LOST LOVE

WHO wins his love shall lose her, Who loses her shall gain; For still the spirit woos her, The soul without a stain. And memory still pursues her With longings not in vain!

HE LOSES her who gains her, Who watches, day by day, The dust of time that stains her The griefs that leave her gray. The flesh that yet enchains her Whose grace hath passed away.

OH, HAPPIER he who gains not The love some seem to gain, The joy that custom stains not Shall still with him remain, The loveliness that wanes uct. The love that ne'er can wane.

TN DREAMS she grows not older, Though all the world wax colder. Though all the songs be sung, In dreams shall be behold her Still fair and kind and young.

-Andrew Lang. One way to secure a world peace is to soft pedal the "tory" in territory.

They are planning a model Harrisburg. That means that a lot of politicians will have to leave the capital at once.

If the Peace Conference has any con sideration for the baseball players it will get through in a hurry and quit the front

## What Do You Know?

1. Who is Gustav Noske? 2. What are menhaden?

o. What is the origin of the word tornado?

4. Which is the "Lone Star State"? 5. Who said "Genius can only breathe freely in an atmosphere of freedom''? 6. What was the Indian population of the

United States (excluding Alaska) according to the last census in 1910? 7. Where are the original Sierra Nevada Mountains for which those in California

are named? 8. How is a "pizzicato" effect in music achieved?

9. What is another name for the short prayer in the Book of Common Prayer? 10. What is the "format" of a book?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Odessa is in southwestern Russia, on

2. Admiral Grayson is President Wilson's personal physician.

3. The highest mountain rising from any island in the Pacific Ocean is Mauna Kea in Hawaii. The summit is 13,805 feet above sea level.

4. There are thirteen lunar months in &

5. A "danse macabre" is a dance over

which Death is supposed to preside. 6. A nuncupative will is one made by word 7. A sardonyx is an orange-brown carnelian. According to Pliny the stone is called "sard" from Sardis in Asia

the nail, because its color resembles that of the skin under the nail. 8. Gargantua is a giant with an enormous appetite, described in Rabelais's prose and verse satire, "The Life of Gar-gantua." The name has become

Minor, where it is found, and "onyx,

proverbial for an insatiable enter. The word leviathan should be pronounced with the "i" long as in fight, and the accent on the second syllable.

'Staccate' describes music played in an abrupt, sharply detached manner. The word is also used of speech. 10.