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patches berein are also reserved. Philadelphia, Thursday, April 74, 1919

WOMEN AND VICTORY

NO MORE impressive or moving spectacle has been seen in this city in a long time than the parage of 6000 women war workers yesterday afternoon.

The women in line were the representatives of countless thousands of others who have devoted their time and strength and money to the great task in which the nation has been engaged. They have worked with an enthusiasm and a devotion unsurpassed by any other class of citizens. If they could have fought in the trenches they would have enlisted. They did the thing which lay at their hand, and they did it well.

And they are continuing to display the spirit of genuine Americani-m, for they are working heart and soul to make the Victory Loan a success. Their mannet as they marched the streets indicated that they were not out for a lark, but were engaged in a serious business. They have assisted effectively in floating previous loans, and they will once more demonstrate their ability to fulfill all the responsibilities of citizenship.

THE EXPECTED HAPPENS

WHETHER the refusal of Doctor Strayer, of the teachers' college of Columbia University, to accept the post of superintendent of public instruction in this state is diplomatic or not remains to be seen.

It was too much to expect that a man serving in a university where the full professors receive \$7500 a year would accept a position paying only \$5000.

If we are to get the right kind of a man to succeed the late Doctor Schaeffer the Legislature will have to provide a more nearly adequate salary than that now authorized by law.

Doctor Strayer's refusal of the post may possibly be reconsidered if the Legislature should act. But whether it is or not, the Legislature ought to act at once, as we said on this page yesterday.

PROSPERITY BONDS

forms of property must be destroyed and | didn't have to do so. In a service where men of ability and experience are dropped society must revert to the stage of primifor even slight offenses against the un-

tive barbarism. written law which implies that the word The destruction of money involves merely the destruction of an intermeof the supreme boss is a sacred word and diary commodity used to facilitate barter. beyond question subordinate executives It enables a man to exchange his labor soon learn to be cautious. Unquestionfor the intermediary commodity and then ably they will be cautious on the railroads at some future day, if a one-idea man to exchange the intermediary commodity for food and clothing and whatever else controls the roads, and they will not he desires. It is really a representative need to be told to discriminate and to of labor, and is the most convenient device obey the Great Wish. The telegraph, available for exchanging the labor of the telephone and railroad systems in politics tailor for the labor of the farmer and the would virtually end political freedom in labor of the farmer for the labor of the the United States. And it has remained sugar manufacturer. But Lenine and his for Mr. Burleson to demonstrate the sudfellow Marxians do not seem to be aware denness with which that end could come of this elementary fact. And they seem about. to be ignorant of other elementary facts also, so ignorant, indeed, that their

It would come about through the sort of manipulation and terrorism that Mr. efforts to establish a Marxian state are Burleson has applied during his period in doomed to ignominious failure sooner or Mr. Wilson's cabinet. The postmaster general has been the

does not learn.

service.

high government office in the United

cratic wrath. He has been reversed by

the President on most occasions. But he

Open covenants of peace openly arrived

The principle of the rights of

at imply nothing in the mail and wire

small nations does not temper the rela-

tions between Mr. Burleson and his work-

ers. Future Burlesons, whether they

rule utilities for one end or another, will

be shielded by the authority of the fed-

eral government, which consistently re-

fuses to grant the privilege of collective

bargaining to workers in its employ even

most ardent suppresser who ever held a A MONUMENT, QUICK, FOR States, Newspapers, magazines and AN ACCIDENTAL PATRIOT! books have felt the weight of his auto-

Mr. Burleson Continues to Shock the Country Into a Sense of the Perils

later.

of Government Ownership

SOMEBODY with a yearning to do good should ring up the railway brotherhoods, who are preparing to lobby for government ownership at the coming session of Congress, and beseech them to give momentary attention to the uproar in the mail and wire service and the rescent incredible experience of the New York World.

pears, rather, that the officials in a serv-

ice already terror ridden were unwilling

orders from above. It dared to criticize

some of the conditions of the service and

was not always laudatory in its com-

Conservative representatives of the

men in the Postoffice Department are

ments on Mr. Burleson.

For the first time in history a gag has while it urges that principle upon pribeen applied on the telegraph lines to vate employers as an economic necessity stop newspaper crite ism of a public offiand a human right. And what would the railway brother-

The public official was Mr. Burleson, oods say to that? Mr. Burleson controls the wires. To the Mr. Wilson is an astute man. He may World was denied the right to telegraph the text of an article which expressed its ripened opinions of the postmaster general. It is but fair to say that no formal

be retaining Mr. Buyleson in office only in order that we may see whither the government ownership theory leads. Then again the President may hesitate orders from Washington were responsio fire his postmaster general by cable. ble for the wire gag in New York. It ap-The message might be stopped on the

wires!

to take chances. The atmosphere pre-NO MICAWBERISM IN PORTLAND vailing in the mail system and in the

DORTLAND, Ore., does not seem to telegraph service makes it appear that think it profitable to wait for some they used good judgment and merely reoutside agency to take the initiative in acted to an instinct of self-preservation. leveloping the business of its port. Lately, in the postal service, those who It has authorized its port commission, riticize the Presence or assume to lead ubject to the approval of the taxpayers, the rank and file in efforts for self-betto issue bonds to raise money to pay subterment are promptly fired. The newssidies to transpacific steamship lines paper of the Postal Telegraph Company's using its piers as their eastern terminus. employes has been suppressed under

They are now discussing ways of exerising this power. There are some things which the West loes better than the East. When it wants a thing it sets out to get it, and it usually succeeds. We are willing to hazard the guess that if Portland can secure

greater business for its port in no other way its business men will buy steamships themselves and put them on the ocean, guaranteed against loss by the subsidies which the charter permits the city to pay, just as the Hamburg business men invested their money in the Hamburg-American Steamship Line and assisted in making their port one of the biggest in the world.

Portland evidently does not intend to he the Micawber among cities, complacently waiting for something to

TAPPING SUTHERLAND'S BARREL

THE amusements of the rich are always a cause for wonder to the observer. Take the case of Senator Howard Sutherland, of West Virginia, This distinguished statesman was born

Missouri and lived there till he went

THE GOWNSMAN

"The Hobby-Horse is Forgot"

IF THE Gownsman likens the teacher in our American colleges to the hobby horse. he hopes that a much abused profession will forgive him. The teacher still appears to be regarded as more or less an educational necessity, though he may not last long low in competition with scales, tape and other pedagogical measures. Like the hob by-horse in the old morris dance, it might he difficult to conduct much of our educa-tional-curveting without him. He is tractable and easily managed and, like the hobby orse, may be ridden hard. Like the hobby torse, too, the teacher bears a brave front. but is mostly driven by others. The Gownsman will not say that the teacher is a puppet when all the world is a puppet-show. noved by daugling strings, or-to come up a date-rather a curious conglomeration of flickering shadows and light cast upon a ereen. We are all in the dance together, and

the hobby, much ridden and enduring, is the teacher. THE Yale Alumni Weekly asked very per

I timently not long since : "Has the teacher been overlooked?" Our colleges and universities-sports aside-exist mainly for the exercise of two functions, the function of "Te teaching and the function of research. add to the sum total of human knowledge" is a very fine phrase for a very fine thing. And all honor to the adders and multipliers of human knowledge, whether they purloin the lightning from heaven or come up muddily laden with some new discovery, delved from the middle of the earth. Every atom of a fact slivered from oblivion is welcome: every microbe should be properly numbered and his captor bonored for his prowess in the chase. Every deed in research should be published and neclaimed. Happily we can acclaim it without understanding it, and human ingenuity in munishment has never yet onceived of scientific reading as a punish ment for indefactors. There are great possibilities that way. But this is a tan-

THE second-one might almost say the secondary-duty of a teacher, at least in a college, is to teach. Secondary, for the reason that no teacher is judged by his ability to teach nowadays. He may teach as he will-short of absolute neglect-and it will make neither for nor against him. He may teach what he will, if he avoid certain aherent prejudices among those who describe themselves as his patrons and if he be wary of politics. He may go on the even tenor of his way for ten or forty years and the question of his teaching or of his salaryvill never be raised. Indeed, the confiden tial questionings of his own conscience are the only measure of his success. And even the "educators" will not trouble him if he can report that he has made a discount of 20 per cent in the studies which he has pursued in order to imbibe the concoction "pedagogy." that subtle science of "how to

THERE at . only two means-they some-I times become devices-by which a college teacher may hope for an advance in salary or position-that is, an advance other than that which is systematic in a very few of our better institutions. One is the writing of something which his fellows in his subject may be able to approve, without too dolent a wrench of conscience, as worthy of praise. The other is an invitation elsewhere. And this last usually works diffectly through the first. Then only does the teacher find himself in the interesting dilemma of being "called" if not chosen. Then only has he come into the open market as a product to be bid for. And there have been college presidents who have considered it "unprofessional" for a teacher to better his status by this method. When a university board of trustees shall send for a man and say to him: "Dear Professor X, we have watched your devotion to your profession as a teacher now for a dozen years. We have learned of your success from the best

authorities, your students. You have been much too busy to write either an immortal book or to get yourself into controversy over the discovery of any of the frightful mistakes of any of your colleagues. Wherefore, we raise you to a living wage." When this day comes When this day co

serious attention to research or teach seri-

up a bibliography. It is something of an

indertaking to write a book, though that

depends somewhat on the book. But the

title of a note or an article looks just as well

in a list as the title of a book. Wherefore

have an opinion on everything, no matter

what or what the opinion; write it out and

send it somewhere for publication, it does

not matter where. Get into print, keep get-

ting into print ; especially if you can, get into

about what. Little of what you write will

be read-a fortunate circumstance-yet

every perpetration counts toward your re-pute as a "scholar" and, with a few bap-

nazard books intervening, about the war or

about peace, you will wake up some morn-

ing to recognition-and, perhaps incidentally

TT WOULD be dangerous to say what pro-

college men is prompted by this need fo

vancement as a teacher; but it may be sur

recognition in something else to secure ad-

mised that necessity is as often the mother of "research" as the mother of invention.

The Gownsman yields to none in the respect

in which he holds science and the arduous

Two boys in Kalamazoo, Mich., robbed

store and killed the proprietor. They

have been sentenced to solitary confinement

for life. It would have been more merciful

to hang them ; but Michigan does not prac-

Germany will soon find it very difficult to prove that she is in any danger from

Bolshevism. Germans, having been inoculated with a more deadly disease, are practi-

tice capital punishment.

nortion of our "scientific research" among

the evasive living wage.

ontroversy, it does not matter in the least

the millennium will be hard upon us.



THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

it expression.

Portraits of Husbands

Mr. Thrale's sobriety, and the decency of his conversation, being wholly free from all oaths, ribaldry and profaneness, make him exceedingly confortable to live with; while the easiness of his temper and slowness to take offense add greatly to his value as a domestic man. Yet I think his servants do not love him, and I am not sure that his children have much affection for him. With regard to his wife, though little tender of her person, he is very par tial to her understanding; but he i obliging to nobody, and confers a favor less pleasingly than many a man refuses one .- Mrs. Thrale, in her private diary.

v v v

We have often been struck by the picturesque and imaginative insignia that our returning soldiers wear on their shoulders. Yesterday we saw a member of the Thir-

be too tender with the emotions of others. It is always the sentimentalist who is most cruel-one remembers Nero. And yet we remember Japanese fairy fales we have read. and particularly some quaint and lovely stories retold by Mrs. Sugimoto from her memories of her old nurse. The heart and spirit of a nation is more likely to be found in its fairy tales than in the acts of its government. VVV

lands could be educated together, studying

the literatures and traditions and languages

of each other's countries, many of our trou-

bles would be greatly simplified. Suppose

that Messrs. Clemenceau, Lenine, Lloyd George, Orlando, Venizelos, Chinda and

House had all gone to boarding school to-

gether and had mutually studied and argued

Greek, Japanese and American history

ver French, Russian, British, Italian,

would they not meet on an easier footing

today-with a kind of rubber-heeled tread

as it were? Well, perhaps not. Who knows?

Men are perverse. Perhaps Lloyd George would remember the time when Clemenceau

had given him a searlet nose, and Mr.

House's placid breast would rankle a little

over the fact that Lenine had bitten his

ar when tackling him on the five-yard line.

But at any rate, it does seem to us, just thinking about all this in an offhand way,

that a mighty good rule would be for every-

body to cultivate at least one foreign friend

If everybody in this country had a foreign chum whom he knew well enough to call by

his or her first name, surely the sum total

of those affections would go a long way to

help the world along. Pick out some for-eigner, whether be French or Brazilian

or Korean or Eskimo, and insist on loving

V V V

We have often thought of a story told by

Lafcadio Hearn in one of his letters. We

found it in a volume given us by two friendly

Japanese students at the University of Penn

sylvania, Messrs. Ueda and Shimada. Hearn

describes his young Japanese cook, telling

what a happy, healthy and always smiling

face he had. One day Hearn happened to

glance into the kitchen through a hole in

the wall, and to his amazement saw an en-

tirely different face. The young man's features were lined and drawn with suffer

ing and seemed shrunken and withered with

the imprint of some old sorrow. "That' just what he'll look like when he is dead."

thought Hearn to himself. He went into the

kitchen, and immediately the young man's

face had changed into the familiar cheerfu

mask. "I have never seen that pain-drawn

face again," writes Hearn, "and I never will, but I know that is what he looks like

We didn't have the slightest intention of

embarking upon this grave discourse. We had intended to say something about the

amazing adventures that befell us during a

two-day trip to Boston this week; of a bridal couple that boarded the train at West

Philadelphia: of sleepless meditations in a

sleeping car, and of a man who had actually met William McFee face to face. We will

met William McFee face to face. We will simply remark that Boston is bumping its Liberty Loan quota along mighty fast, but they've got nothing up there anywhere hear has fine as our Court of Honor. SOCRATES.

v v v

when he is alone.'

him.

V V V

V V V

The Koreans tell us that the Japanese are

ruel. Probably they are, with the par-

ticular cruelty of those who are sensitive inside. Those who tread smilingly upon the

thorns of their own hearts, who tight to re-

press their own emotions, will probably not

The Lure of Spring

WHEN the sun is winking early In the gray dawn of the east : and simplicity, stole courage and a human love so intense that her people fear to give And shines all day in his sleepy way. His warming rays increased ; When the maskrat baunts the marshes All along the silver stream.

And the blackbird's glee rings out "ch-wee." A song like a golden dream : 'Tis then the pulse of days long gone

Beats strong in every vein. For the lure of spring has a captive ring. And we are young again.

When the velvet grass is sprinkled With the dandelion's gold : And the bumble bees, 'neath the willow trees

Are growing very bold : When the chubs and redtins gambol

Up and down the old mill race. And the butterflies and the dreamy skies, Are smiles on Nature's face;

'Tis then the memories come once more ould not complain.

administration the mail system has been burdened by efficiency systems, espionage and schedules brutally devised to pare down the wages of men who are already underpaid and overdriven. The vast postal system of the country is operated by disillusioned and disheartened men. The wire systems see he with discon-But Mr. Burleson is not a failure. He is a magnificent success. He does not deserve abuse. He de-

serves, instead, a tall monument-a beautiful white shaft in a green place-written over with the fondest expressions of gratitude that his countrymen can devise. For he has done more in his short period to make the perilous theory of government ownership ridiculous and detested than an ordinary man could accomplish

telling the world that their service is packed with spies. Under the present

turn up.

TER the Victory Loan has been take A up by the people Governor Sproul is planning to float the first issue of a series of what may properly be called Prosperity Bonds.

In July he will call for bids for \$10,-4.000,000 of highway bonds, the proceeds from the sale of which will be used in improving the roads of the state. He has authority to borrow \$50,000,000 for this purpose, and he has announced in Hot Springs that he purposes to spend this sum before the close of his administration.

Every one who knows what good roads will do for a community is gratified that the good-roads movement in Pennsylvania is rapidly passing from the stage of talk to the stage of action. Contracts have already been let for work in various parts of the state. Specifications for other contracts are being drawn or are ready to be submitted to bidders for their consideration. It looks as if the road-building campaign would be in full swing before the leaves begin to fall.

If the money is properly used, as we have every reason to believe it will be the vast sum will be invested in one of the most profitable enterprises on which any community can engage, for every dollar spent on the highways will create from two to ten dollars in new value in the farm lands through which the highways pass and will decrease the cost of marketing all the crops which have to be carried from the farm to the railroad station or to the ultimate consumers in the neighboring towns.

A GOVERNMENT OF FOOLS

THE depth of the abyss of economic ignorance in which Lenine is floundering is revealed by his remarks on money quoted in an interview, the report of which comes to this country by way of Geneva.

Lenine says that the Bolshevik printing presses are kept busy turning out paper money in order that the coffers of to act as the representative of his union? the state may be filled "with practically worthless paper, with the deliberate in tention of destroying the value of money as a means of payment." "There is no justification for money in a Bolshevist tate," he says, "where the necessities of ify shall be paid for by work alone." He has discovered that capitalism cannot be ted out by confiscation or by exproiation, so he proposes to exterminate it destroying the value of all money in ulation.

It is apparent that he thinks that y is the basis of what he chooses to Il capitalism, when as a matter of fact by is a mere incident. Capitalism is e result of accumulated property, r it he land, or cows, or horses, or buildings, or machinery, or what newspaper matter on the wires. The capitalism is to be destroyed, all worst of the whole situation is that he

in a lifetime of ardent effort.

to Washington in 1890 to become a clerk Scribblers might scribble for a generain the Census Bureau. He remained for tion, theorists might declaim until they three years and then went to West Virwere hoarse and yet they would do less ginia as general land agent of Henry than Mr. Burleson has done to reveal the Gassaway Davis and his son-in-law, Steaccumulation of assorted disasters that phen B. Elkins. After a while he became may follow one-man control of essential a landowner on his own account. He public utilities in a country that depends upon free speech, free communication and the party system of politics as essentials of its life. For Mr. Burleson is nothing more or

dislike and distrust of workingmen.

Were he of another type, if he had

special interests to serve or friends to

protect; if he were a convinced partisan

of such brigand groups as used to rule

American industry, his power now would

be terrible to contemplate. The fact of

the matter is that the utilities of the

country are too vast and too complicated

ever to be left under the control of one

It is worth wondering what would

happen if the railway brotherhoods at

leaders was unceremoniously discharged

from the service whenever he undertook

In the mail service the ablest leaders of

the different associations have been

dropped from the service one by one.

Are the brotherhoods aching to have

similar rules applied to them when some

future Burleson comes along to be di-

What a weapon of terrorism the rail-

roads and the telegraph lines would be

in the hands of an unscrupulous politi-

cian playing a big, and perhaps a des-

perate, game if he happened to be pos-

sessed of the energy that is Mr. Burle-

The subtler implications of the wire-

gag incident are altogether sinister. Mr.

Burleson hadn't issued any orders to stop

son's most conspicuous virtue!

rector of railroads?

in the

friends.

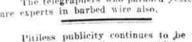
entered politics and became rich enough to afford to be a senator. Now comes the news that he has consented that the editor of the Herald, of New Castle, in this state, shall organize ess than a politician with a politician's a "Sutherland Alliance" to boom him for limitations of mind accidentally in control of agencies whose potentialities he

the presidency. The alliance has already been incorporated and soon will be ready loes not even comprehend. There is no reason why his mistakes might not be to do business. It cannot do business without money, epeated upon a more disastrous scale by others as limited as he if, in the future, lowever. If the senator wishes to amuse himself by permitting his admirers to we are to adventure further in governproclaim his presidential qualifications ment ownership of utilities. It happens to one shall say him nay. It may cost that the postmaster general has applied im more than to own an oceangoing to the affairs of his office the prejudices of a sleety torvism and a temperamental

yacht, but there may be more fun in it for him. And West Virginia, anyway, does not abut on the sounding seas. As he seems to be willing to have his barrel tapped, the tappers cannot be blamed for accommoduting him.

Italy may yet find strength in renunci-In Budapest the accent is still on the third syllable.

man, whether he be merely a narrowminded egotist with a genius for making trouble or an adroit politician ready to Kolchak appears to be a pretty good cure use the essential resources of the country or Bolshevism. to terrorize his enemies and protect his



some future time should find themselves under the control of a man like Mr. Bureson. What would the brotherhoods do. for example, if each of their influential as not an anti-suffragist to declare that

woman's place is in the home. The greatest little street in the world has proved that cubistic and futuristic de signs are not wholly futilitarian.

Rorke bill, there is no immediate danger of the state going into the life insurance busi-

really helpful he might take Lenine and Trotsky to the North Pole and leave them there.

The sweet reasonableness of Mathias

There is no foundation for the rumor that the delegates from Peru to a Pan-American labor congress in New York will make the journey north is a Peruvian back, of a maughty little boy.

teenth Acro Squadron, whose shoulder-tab bore the startling device of a skeleton brandishing a scythes embroidered in white on a TNDER present conditions our ambitious black ground. Below it was the general nations would establish a big boarding school young men carry their ambitions away emblem of the air service, the familiar red, and college at its headquarters, where th from teaching and the profession is recruited white and blue concentric circles. future statesmen (and stateswomen) of all

But the eleverest of all that we have seen largely with second-rate men. Or if an ambitious young man does come to teach, he s that of the Twenty-seventh Division (New must either teach incidentally and give his York National Guard), which consists of a monogram formed of the letters N and Y. ously and, in the semblance of scholarship, surmounted by a number of little stars ar work for promotion. The Gownsman knows of a notable man who retired not long since ranged to represent the constellation Orion. This, of course, is because the division was and who built up a considerable repute in commanded by General O'Ryau. scholarship by the simple process of running

V V V

Thoughts on Japan

In all the Electric Chair's official family here is no more delightful member than Mrs. Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto, a Japanese lady who lives in New York and favors us now and then with charming letters. trust it is no breach of confidence to let our patrons enjoy with us a few paragraphs from Mrs. Sugimoto's last letter :

I should have written before this but i have been away from the city for fortnight. Miss Gordon, the president of the W. C. T. U., wished me to help her in her work on he point world friendship, especially betrocen the United States and Japan. As the principle being my habby, I consented to do my poor best. I travelled through Delaware State for ten days. The experience gave me much. Especially I enjoyed immensely in meeting villagers in good old fashioned villages. They gave me much instead my giving some to them. A few touch ing incidents almost took me back to my childhood days in my father's home.

Once after my address in a little village church a rough-looking (by my unkind imagination made me to think thus) farmer stepped up to me and expressed, "Little Lady, I am very sorry that your country has not the custom 'kissing''' (In my talk, I not the custom 'kissing' " mentioned that each country has different way of demonstrating one's feeling and so forth). I was a little startled. He als asked me, "Little Lady, do you like milk?" Of course I answered in affirmative. He said that he would send the best milk he would have in the morning. True to his word, he sent milk early in the morning. Several such incidents gave me untold happi ness.

Mrs. Sugimoto's letters also give us untold happiness, and we have taken the liberty of quoting her because world friendship is a hobby of ours also. There have been recent demonstrations in this city on the part of those who look toward Japan with ne friendly eyes. On such matters as the dispute between Japan and Korea we are not qualified to speak. The world is full of injustices and misunderstandings. Men are hopeful nowadays that some of these will be cleared away in the years to come. When governments make mistakes, it is because they are out of touch with the hearts of plain people. In Mrs. Sugimoto's letters. which come to us on dainty rice paper printed with delicious faint plctures of yow trees and cherry blossom boughs and flying birds with little red topknots, there speaks the heart of the true Japan-a land of beauty

For the lure of spring has a captive ring. The only remedy for international bickerings and bitternesses flies in the mutual friendship of individuals. If the league of And we are young again.

James A. Ross, in Toronto Mail and Empire.

Mr. Depew has again celebrated the opening of the chestnut burr. His eighty-fifth birthday was marked by three dinners, and ie told stories at all of them.

Two hundred and fifty Yankee cavalrymen boosted the loan yesterday. Victory is again their goal.

Excellent judgment is being shown in postponing the transatlantic airplane flights until meteorological conditions are propitious; but the fact that such postponements are necessary proves the adventure a sport. ng event rather than a commercial venture. 'ommercial possibilities will come later

What Do You Know?

Quiz

- 1. Who is the United States Commissioner of Education?
- 2. What is a stringer in shipbuilding?
- 3. Name author of "Little Dorrit." 4. Who wrote, "A thousand years scarce
- serve to form a state, an hour may lay it in the dust"?
- 5. Who are the "Forty Immortals"?
- 6. What is the legend concerning the naming of the Adam's apple?
- 7. What country is known as Albion?
- 8. What is meant by the phrase, "To finish Aladdin's window"
- 9. What was the Aldine Press? 10. Who is Signor Orlando?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Oakum: the substance to which old ropes are reduced when unpicked; used in calking the seams of boats, etc.
- 2. Bela Kun is the premier of the Hungarian revolutionary government; it is reported he has been forced out of office.
- 3. Old Bailey : a criminal court in London
- 4. Sir Walter Scott wrote "Marmion."
- 5. The Reign of Terror is usually set as the period from the overthrow of the Girondists, May 31, 1793, to the fall of Robespierre, July 27, 1794.
- 6. King Arthur's knights sat at a round table so that distinction of rank might be avoided.
- 7. Richard Crane, formerly secretary to the secretary of state, has been named first United States minister to Czecho-Slovakia.
- S. Sadducees: an ancient Jewish sect who denied the resurrection of the dead.
- 9. The Roundheads were so called because they were their hair closely cropped, in distinction from the flowing locks and wiss of the court party of Charles 1.
- Old Hickory: a nickname for Andrew Jackson.

The government will, of course, see to it that if cars and locomotives are lent to the Mexicans for the purpose of building up

of course there is always a possibility that people being forced to buy their own homes are being forced into prosperity.

Entirely apart from the merits of the

cally immune.

If Dr. Fridtjof Nansen wishes to be

international trade due care will be taken that the equipment does not fall into the hands of the I. W. W. rampant there.

devotion of the true investigator, no matter what his field. But why not honor the investigator for what he does, the teacher for his teaching? There is assuredly a place

The telegraphers who paraded yesterday

Pitiless publicity continues to be pitisly punctured at the peace parley.

for each, and there should be a proportionate recognition for the exceptional man who has the pluck, the power and the industry

to combine both. And during yesterday's pageant there

v v v