EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1919

Evening Public Tedger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY OTRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT harles H. Ludington, Vice President; John C. In Secretary and Transurer: Philip & Collins, a B. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors.

EDITORIAL BOARD: Ctars H. R. Custis, Chairman E. SMILET Editor

JOHN C. MARTIN General Business Manager

Published daily at Pustag Larvisa Building, Indopendence Square, Philadelphia Crackerke Citr Press Dution Building for Yolk 2006 Metropolitan Tower Entern Tool Ford Building Torate, Inex Pullerton Hulding Dicago, 1902 Tribure Building NEWS BUREAUS:

N. E. 'or, Pennsylvania Ave, and 14th St. Stew York buinzd. The June Hubbles London Thurs RUBSCRIPTION TERMS The Evening Future Lancits is served to sub-subset in Paliadelphia and surrounding todis at the rule of universe (12) cents per wesk, pacable the server were supported by the support to the carrier. By faall to points outside of Philadelphia, in the United States, Canada, or United States po-sentors, postage free, filly fault cents per month, its (56) dollars per year, payable in advance. To all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per month.

Norica-Subscribers wishing address changed ust give old as well as new address.

BELL, 2000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000

T Address all communications to Evening Public Ledger, Independence Square, Philad Iphin,

Member of the Associated Press

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all neura dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Philadelphia, Saturday, May 3, 1919

A MOMENTOUS LABOR DECISION

NO decision recently made in an American court is so momentous as that by which the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Minneapolis has just held the United Mine Workers of America financially responsible for damage done to mines by members of the union during an interval of disorder in a strike. The decision is a long step beyond the Danbury hatters' case. It cannot be carried too quickly into the Supreme Court for a final decision.

The precedent involved is of universal mportance in a time when conservative trades unionism is acquiring larger influence and also larger responsibilities. The implication of the Minneapolis decision is inspired evidently by the rule of law which holds business associations responsible for the acts of their accredited agents. Are strikers on a rampage accredited agents of a labor union? That is a question which the Supreme Court will have to decide.

BOARDWALK-HAVANA ROUTE

SOME years ago when the Culebra slides worried the Panama Canal builders, a fanciful cartoon depicted the solemn dedication of the waterway, while a fleet of speedy airplanes were smartly flying over the costly breach in the two continents. The forecast was whimsically extravagant, since, despite the progress of air navigation, steamships are unlikely to be superseded for some time.

Nevertheless, every new commercial application of flying brings reality more in touch with imagination. Take, for instance, the "Boardwalk-to-Havana" project. Victor Barranca, fiscal agent for Cuba, told the Pan-American aeronautic congress in Atlantic City that an aerial transport line between Absecon and the Caribbean metropolis was certain to be established, probably within ninety days. It will take an easy course, through mild atmospheric currents. The rney down the coast can be broken at

ualism, but, as a matter of fact, we who commits assault by an explosive-is simply dote on harmless conventions. Why are Americans abroad so readily "detected"? Why does the impecunious shopkeeper or the persuasive "guide" so easily overwhelm our alleged "native shrewdness"? Largely, it is because he can capitalize the uniformity of our tastes and proclivities."

If the mode is tight skirts, it will be rigidly observed by American femininity en masse. When the first Saturday in May comes around, the other sex unanimously goes light-headed, that is to say, straw-hatted. If the weatherman is disobliging, so much the worse for his obstinacy. His bright new "lid" will be

spoiled, that's all. Should any doubt still exist that America is not really a melting pot and productive of an unmistakable type, let him observe Chestnut street this afternoon after the last hatter has shut up shop. Sartorial Brahminism, the formalism of the old regime mandarin, will gayly triumph there.

DON'T MAKE POLITICAL CRIMES OF COMMON-LAW OFFENSES

The Sedition Bill Is Unnecessary Because the Criminal Code Aiready

Covers the Case

T AWS drafted and passed in a panic mood usually do either more or less than the situation demands. Sometimes they merely create confusion by duplicating laws already in existence.

The "sedition bill" now before the Legislature is one of the most perfect examples of panic-drafting ever produced.

Criticism of it has already induced its sponsors to ag. 20 to eliminate one of its provisions. It was pointed out at once that to define sedition as an attempt "to incite or arouse discontent against the government of this state or the United are likely to see the force of these argu-States" would render every critic of a corrupt administration in Harrisburg liable to prosecution. This provision. according to an announcement made by Attorney General Schaffer, is to be re-

moved. But if the reputable citizens of the state are to be protected in their right of criticism and of instituting actions for the punishment of public officials, the paragraph making it seditious "to incite or encourage any person to commit an overt act with a view to bringing the

should also be eliminated. A corrupt and unscrupulous governor could say to his accusers that their attacks upon him and their action in demanding his arraignment in court were bringing the government of the state into contempt and could hale them into court under charges of sedition if this bill should become a law.

government of the state into contempt"

Why, "contempt" is the very word party leaders under attack invariably use. They usually complain that the newspapers by their criticism of administrations hold the government up to ontempt

When these objectionable paragraphs are removed, paragraphs which are about the only new matter in the bill, nothing remains which is not already covered by existing statutes that have been in force for nearly sixty years.

Let us look at the various subdivisions defining sedition. Paragraph a is to be taken out. It is the one about inciting discontent with the government. Paragraph b deals with "any outbreak or and to bring about a new unity of sentiemonstration of violence" against the ment in the country. He may be parstate or the United States and paragraph c covers the encouraging of any person or persons to overthrow or attempt to overthrow by force or show of force the government of either the state or the nation. The existing criminal code by its riot sections provides penalties for any kind of an outbreak or demonstration. A riot is a disorderly procedure participated in by three or more persons. And the treason section of the present laws provides penalties for attacks by force upon the government of the state. The courts have held that labor riots which require the state troops to be called out are treasonable. Paragraph d, referring to disturbing the peace and good order, is also covered by the existing anti-riot laws. Parathe things Congress does best. graph e should go along with paragraph a, for it refers to inciting to an overt act which will bring the government into contempt. Paragraph f. penalizing incitement to do injury to any officer of the state or the United States, or to destroy any public property, and paragraph g, dealing with the damage or destruction of public property, are covered by the existing code provisions on arson, carrying deadly weapons with intent to injure, with conspiracy to do any unlawful act and with assault by the use of explosives or corrosive substances and by the provisions dealing with murder. The penalties are severe. Paragraph h, referring to the advocacy

now liable to a fine of \$500 or to imprisonment of three years in solitary confinement or to both. If the explosion of the bomb produces death he is liable to be hanged. If he is caught with his bomb before he throws it he is liable to a fine of \$500 or one year solitary confinement in prison or both. If he throws a bomb against the city hall or the state capitol or the county courthouse he may be fined \$2000 or imprisoned in solitary confinement for ten years.

The law does not call these offenses edition. They are common crimes, like burglary and assault and murder and arson. No taint of political persecution attaches to the code. It was adopted in 1860 as the result of the desire of the state to classify the provisions of its riminal law and to make them comprehensive enough to cover all the offenses likely to happen in a civilized community. It is of the first importance that we should continue to regard arson as arson

and murder as murder, and assault with bombs as assault, and no greater mistake could be made in these days, when some addle-pated extremists are prattling of revolution by force, than to humor them by making the offenses which they glibly talk of committing political offenses to be covered under the term sedition.

The history of sedition laws in America is not such as to encourage any levelheaded politicians to challenge the fate which overtook those who secured the passage of such statutes in the past, in order to punish their political opponents.

If this were the Russia of the old regime we might make political offenses of brutal murder and assault. But this is free America of the twentieth century, where the majority rules and where any change in the government which the majority desires can be brought about by orderly and well-understood processes. When our lawmakers in Harrisburg recover from their present panic they

ments and allow the sedition bill to be forgotten.

FAIR AND COOLER IN ITALY

DID Premier Orlando know from the first that not only Mr. Wilson, but all of the Allied representatives, with the possible exception of Japan, would resolutely oppose his desires for Fiume? 'If he did not, he was not qualified for his tasks at Paris.

The signs and omens of the hour do not indicate that Orlando acted the amateur. Why, then, did he insist upor. creating a situation that is changing and shifting as swiftly as the shadowy work

of a Belasco stage manager? For the Fiume affair is being adjusted beneath the surface, and coolness, sobriety and reason are returning to the Italian people Was Orlando's blaze of wrath simulated? Did the patient and disillusioned representatives of other nations at the

Peace Conference know that it was simulated? The Italian statesman knew the immeasurable peril of an actual break. But the old diplomatists are being driven to some queer alternatives in these days of judgment.

The Italian cabinet and the government itself have had no sense of a toogreat stability in recent months. Orlando's stirring appeal to his country's sense of nationalism, the phrases in which he pictured Italy in a state of heroic solitariness, reacted like magic to

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Men and Women From Philadelphia and Its Vicinity Were Discovered in Porto Rico by the Congressional Party Which Visited the Island

Washington, D. C., May 3. TAKING a trip to Europe or to any dis-I tant point, like the Hawaiian Islands. Panama or the West Indies, is interesting because of the surprises one enjoys in meeting

other travelers. There is something worth while to the student of human nature in a more intimate knowledge of the millionaire who is traveling for health or of the man in the steerage who is traveling from necessity. The recent journey of members of Congress to Porto Rico is in point. Uncle Joe Cannon went along and Kitchin, the Democratic leader, and while they were attractions-and so far as Uncle Joe is concerned he always will be an object of interest to the curious whenever he goes abroad-every one of the twenty or more members of the party ran'up against "some one from home" or some one who knew some one at home somewhere along the way. As to the ex-speaker, beginuing with New York, where he was glimpsed by the provincials inside and outside of the hotels and at the landing places. there was no place where some "man from the States" did not turn up to look him over and seek the privilege of shaking hands. This was so in Porto Rico, where he had been twice before. In every town, apparently, some one bobbed up who knew enough English to say "there goes Uncle Joe."

ORDINARILY persons known to Pennsylvanians turn up almost everywhere. The ship's surgeon, Dr. P. N. Thompson. bronzed by the southern sun and dealing largely with Spanish passengers, owned up to having had au office on Girard avenue in Philadelphia, and when some one began to talk about bathing in Porto Rico, 1400 miles from New York, he said : "Wait until we get back and see ma make the 3 o'clock train for Atlantic City. That little cottage on Vecmont avenue is good enough for me." Take Mr. Ramon J. Janer, roommate of the Porto Rican commissioner, Cordova Davila, all Spanish enough looking to have come fresh from a bullfight. Swinging into first-class English, he asked if any one knew our American minister to Portugal, Mr. Thomas H. Birch, of Burlington, N. J. When we said we knew Mr. Birch, his relatives and surroundings and attended his farewell dinner, he promptly advised that while Mr. Birch was not originally a diplomat, he has come to be one of the most popular and bestknown American ministers in Europe. The Birch dinners and receptions are now famous

consular service.

A^{RRIVED} at San Juan, the party was greeted among others by the president of the Senate, who speaks Spanish only; the president of the House of Representatives. the Hon. Juan B. Huyke, a lawyer and educator, whose father was associated with Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, of the University of Pennsylvania, first commissioner of education after the American occupation, and the vice president of the House of Representatives, the Hon. Miguel Guerra Mondragon. Signor Guerra, who is a lawyer and a bunch of nerves like Georgie Brennan, of the Pen and Pencil Club, became interpreter for the party. Upon inquiry it was found that Signor Guerra was educated at Nazareth Hall Military Academy, in the cement region of Pennsylvania. He spoke in terms of affe tionate remembrance of Mrs. Blum, the wife of the president emeritus of that institution. Then along comes R. V. Perez Marschand, University of Pennsylvania, 1914 law class, who desired to be remembered to Dean William Draper Lewis. Evidently there are enough University of Pennsylvania boys in Porto Rico to form an alumni association. a matter which they are now actually conunite factions that were drawing apart sidering. In business circles was Charles E. and to bring about a new unity of senti- Lawton. of Philadelphia, at the head of the American Colonial Bank in San Juan, an institution which is now interested, along with other independent banks, in the efforts of the local Legislature to establish a gov ernment bank and land banks in addition; and in religion, the Rev. F. E. McGuire, minister of the Union Church. Mr. McGuire was formerly of Pittsburgh, but is conduct ing a self-supporting institution vastly different from the ordinary South American mission one finds asking for assistance in out-of-the-way places. Captain L. B. Howarth, of South Lambert street, Philadelphia, has been in Porto Rico about two years, attached to the quartermaster's de partment, U. S. army, and Simon L. Mesirov, an active young Philadelphian, is assisting him in the adjustment of the ouartermaster's account on the island. Paynaster Archy Wright Barnes, U. S. N. Pennsylvanian long in the service; Lee H. Vendig, a San Juan business man, whose brother built the Hotel Vendig in Philadelphia; Edward A. E. Coplan, of Wilkes Barre, who represents the Armours, and Edward Jefkins, of Bradford, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the island Elks, also came to notice during the stay in San Juan.

THE DINNER PARIS VERY HUMBLES' abroad. Signor Janer was recently in the THE CHAFFING DISH SOLITUDE THERE is the loneliness of peopled places : O'Brien on his list, had also added a Scotch But How About American? Streets roaring with their human flood; name in honor of the Sootch-Americans. Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, the head of the crowd That fills bright rootas with billowing sounds

"VAIT 'TIL I SEE DER HAS-BEEN AS ORDERED IT!"

the German peace mission, prides himself on his ability to speak English .- News item

"I see you are all dolled up for the peace said the American reporter to foundry." Brockdorff -Rantzau. "Very possibly," said the discreet envoy,

having not the slightest idea what was meant

"I have a hunch you're going to get a good bawling out when you sit in at the baize table. Have you had a chance to buzz Eddie House yet? He's usually the fellow that has the inside dope."

"Conceivably," emitted the puzzled pleni-

v v v Somebody's trying to rush the season. In the auld lang syne Straw Hat Day didn't

come until May 15. v v v "The literature of self-deception, which is nearly always optimistic and consolatory, derives its value as a defense mechanism. It is based on a lie, but is efficacious,

sciously insincere."

light. A wisp of flesh against the endless sands. nevertheless. "All the literary works wherein the precious and valued things in life are de-cried, wherein asceticism, death and celibacy are vaunted, are usually uncon-

A wisp of flesh against the endless sands, Like a lost gull in solitary flight. Single is all uprising and down-lying; Struggle or fear or silence none may share; Each is alone in bearing, and in dying; Conquest is uncompanioned as despair.

and faces, Like foreign music, overshrill and loud.

Fronting the waste under the cold sea

There is the loneliness of one who stands

But I have known no loneliness like this, Locked in your arms and bent beneath your

kiss. --Babette Deutsch, in Banners.

either Miami or Key West. From either of these places to Havana it is a safe and short run.

One cannot help wondering what the late Henry M. Flagler, promoter of the expensive ocean railway from the Florida mainland to the Havana ferry slip at Key West would have thought about all Of course, his great work will be this. useful for many years to come. Nevertheless, the fact remains that shortly all that will be necessary in order to take the swiftest route to Havana will be to fly off the Boardwalk.

LONELY WISE MEN

CLEAR thinking ought to be more fashionable than it is. To think rationally, to maintain a balanced sense of justice in the strong winds of emotion that sweep the world is as difficult as a loopthe-loop in an airplane. The earth is cumbered with men who keep their minds their pocketbooks. Others inherit their opinions with their money. The bane of American life is the man who is his thinking done under contract by rty politicians.

When scholars speak of pure science they refer to the work of little-known men whose research and discoveries provide the basis for every achievement of the inventors who amaze the world by applying the principles which other men reveal. The devotee of pure science finds his truths and throws them over his shoulder to other men and fares on, driven by a great curiosity and hindered not at all by any thought of fame or profit.

There is such a thing as pure thought. Very frequently the men who devote elves to its pursuit are represented on the programs of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, which, virtually unnoticed by many Philaiphians, has been establishing, at its nual meetings here, a forum as great as any in the world. The Academy is ing a special session today. Most of will not have time to give it a thought. sen't Babe Ruth again stirred up war the camp of the Boston Red Sox ?

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE

RECENT English commentator on American customs exclaimed over a nature of the days we celebrate. er's Day considerably surprised There is nothing like it elsewhere. it is not an event to be facetious t, since the sentiment inspiring it is "Straw Hat Day" is really the foreign critic should have noted timate bewilderment. Anal; sis have revealed some signifieroing American life

sing a nation of indivi

of crimes of violence and the preaching of terrorism, is unnecessary because the

existing laws against conspiracy and defining accessories to crime cover the ground. The next paragraph, dealing with the sale of publications or documents advocating sedition, is an elaboration of that which precedes it and seems to be provided for in the code already in force. Paragraph j, which makes seditious the organization of or membership in an assembly or group intended to advo cate assault upon state or national officers or to urge the destruction of state or national property or the overthrow by force of the state or national government, is an attempt to prevent crimes

buildings.

before they are done; but the conspiracy and treason laws are doubtless strong

enough to cover any real offense. And the last paragraph, making the person who rents a building for seditious purposes guilty of the kind of sedition the bill defines, does not do any more than the anti-conspiracy laws do, save by specifically mentioning the owners of made civilization go to war.

About the only change the proposed law makes is to increase the maximum penalty to a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for twenty years or hoth; The boshir thrower-that is, the man

doned for playing a daring and picturesque game of domestic politics. But if he was deliberately fooling his own people, what shall we say to gentlemen like Mr. Lodge, who was taken in as neatly as the fiery folk who paraded in the streets of Rome?

The navy was Con-The Old Habit gressed, too. it appears, Admiral Sims

told us yesterday that though the navy had been appealing for ten years for an adequate destroyer force, its requests and pleas were consistently ignored on Capitol Hill. This is nothing new. Congress ignored requests for artillery and laughed in glee when the War and Navy Departments asked money for airplanes before airplanes became a dominant factor in warfare. Ignoring is one of

In Philadelphia a po-The Ultimate lite man does not give Sacrifice up his seat to a lady. He gives up his strap.

A new day, says Pres-As Sure as Dawn! ident Wilson, is coming for labor. And when it comes there will be bomb-fanciers to strike and agitate and insist that they are being robbed of their night.

"No flight," by this time, neatly explains the abbreviation in St. John's, N. F. The bomb in bombast is by far the most

evalent and the least dangerous variety.

It is said that Britain will get "the lion's share" if the German fleet is distributed. Emblematically speaking, that is altogether likely.

Perhaps it would have been more accurate to describe Count Brockdorff-Rantzau. meeting the Entente peace commissioners, as 'pale and feinting.'

Admiral Sims has criticized congressnen for not providing enough destroyers. Maybe they thought that they sufficiently filled the bill themselves.

After June 30 the government will rerain from attacking certain foreshadowed lawbreakers until it sees the red of their

It is significant that a Serbian denounced Italy's designs upon Fiume at the meeting of the Academy of Political and Social Science yesterday. Somehow we have a dim recol lection that it was injustice to Serbia which

Two noted theatrical stars announce that they will present Shakespeare next seanon. A newcomer to the bard intends tour-ing in "Hamlet." It looks as though civiliza tion were really being revived.

PENNSYLVANIANS bobbed up at various points on the island along the military

road which runs to Ponce and up around the east and north coasts in the sugar and fruit districts. At Rio Pedras and in the orange and grapefruit districts there are many persons familiar to Philadelphians. The Edson Brothers, of Dock street, are largely interested in the Hatillo Fruit Company and are up against the same problems of transportation that afflict all the products of the island. The American concerns are getting ome fruit out, but they are greatly handi capped for shipping space and hundreds of thousands of crates of oranges and grapefruit go to waste annually, while the people in Philadelphia are paying extravagantly for what they use in the hospitals and on the breakfast table. Several fruit men congratulated themselves upon securing upper berth accommodations on the return trip from San Juan. One of these was Roger Sherman. of Brookline, Mass., who made earnest inquiries about the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, who he said would always have a crowded house in Springfield, and Edmund Rushmore, formerly of Plainfield, N. J., but now sometimes of Hudson, N. Y. Wilbert Parkhurst, who has a 100-acre farm in Porto Rico, was also on board, bringing his pretty Porto Rican wife and baby to visit the folks at Millville, N. J. Parkhurst was not strong for Porto Rican independence, but wanted the American flag to float there forever and a day.

QUITE a bunch of Pennsylvanians are lo-cated at Mayaguez, which suffered some months ago from a devastating carthquake, the ruins of which are still exposed. R. S. Garwood, who has University of Pennsyl vania and Lafayette College connections and vania and Lafayette College connections and who speaks Spanish fluently, is dean of the university at this point. Miss Williams, of Beaver, Pa., is principal of the high school. All these institutions are supposed to teach English along with Spanish, but it is appar-ent to the sojourner that the natives away from the universities and high schools are not so, strongly intronched in English as most Amgricans would like them to be

| "Conceivably," emitted the puzzled pleni- | sciously insincere." | kiss. |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| potentiary. | So says our friend Albert Mordell in a | -Babette Deutsch, in Banners. |
| "Probably you're on the anxious seat, | very interesting book whose title we dare | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| hey?" | not mention. | Taft Has Come Back |
| "Not impossibly." | To put it in our own artless fashion, | |
| "Do you expect to pull any sob-stuff or | | A most astonishing thing has happened. |
| are you going to sign on the dots and beat | Optimism is deception, | Mr. Taft has "come back." He stands out |
| | Pessimism insincere; | today as one of the greatest of American |
| it?" | What sort of litrachoor is left | leaders. The largest following in the Re- |
| "Das mag sein." | To revel in, old dear? | publican party today is his. He is one of |
| "Do you think Kaiser Bill is going to get | V V V | the very few men of the country who possess |
| bumped off?" | v v v | to any great degree the confidence of the |
| "Ich verstehe nicht," shrugged Brock- | Ambrose Has the Floor | people Milwaukee Journal. |
| dorff. | | |
| "When it comes to a showdown I guess | Dear Socrates-Funny how signs will get | The there are seen as well as a set of the set |
| you'il have to come across." | you. Being a long-enduring commuter I | Speaking of Victory Notes, the one which |
| "We came across the frontier yesterday," | notice each day on my rides to and from | civilization is about to hand to Germany is |
| said Brockdorff. | the metropolis a most peculiar sign. To be | interest bearing in all sorts of ways. |
| "I presume you're watching your step | exact : | |
| | The Thos. E. Coale Co., Jim Wood, Mgr. | |
| carefully?" | AMBROSE. | What a lot of worry we'd have all been |
| "We hope that the peace will satisfy all | v v v | saved had we known it would take the Ger- |
| concerned." | | mans 1700 days to reach Paris! |
| "Say. I think one of those bellhops is | Language | |
| paging you." | I made new speech for you, a secret tongue, | |
| (Curtain) | Dearest and best of all in book or scroll, | "Pitiless publicity" appears to be hiding |
| XY XY X | To hear it spoken was to hear it sung. | its light under a Parisian hat. |
| v v v | | |
| Referred to the Sporting Department | I copied all of it upon my soul. | |
| "Finally, there is soccer, a form of foot- | There were those leafy letters, wreathed | What Do You Know? |
| Finally, there is abeer, a form of 1000 | like vines, | |
| ball quite unknown in the United States."- | Such trellises of words as Sappho spoke- | ALU 7 |
| H. L. Mencken, in "The American Lan- | Heavy as silver flagons of old wines, | QUIZ |
| guage. | Some Latin phrases carved by stately folk. | 1. What was the full name of Charles |
| guage, V V V | I could not find a sound for leave-takings | Dickens? |
| Ned Muschamp has taken all the trouble | Slower, more sorrowful than Spanish is | |
| to write us a letter to the effect that "every | And the French names with flower-dusty | 2. When the clouds in the sky look like |
| big, healthy, husky roughneck of a man who | | fish scales what kind of weather is |
| big, nealthy, nusky roughneek of a man who | wings | indicated? |
| wants to have a good cry had better read | Flew in and out among the sentences. | a week and the second sec |
| K. C. B.'s story of the police band that | So with my heart a voice made musical, | 3. What and where is the Dodecanesus? |
| played in the children's hospital in San | I went to you and did not speak at all. | 4. What is the date set for Mother's Day? |
| Frisco." Ned. always attentive to detail, | WINIFRED WELLES. | ADT STOCKTON S STORE AND S TO ME HEY WORTH AT DOD WORK THE |
| adds that the story is on page 16 of the May | v v v | 5. Who was Diderot? |
| Hearst's. | * * * | o v. Art building in Venalling did at a |
| We're fond of a good cry, so we wish it | Dear Socrates-I met Epaminondas yes- | 6. In what building in Versailles did the |
| had been in almost any other magazine. | terday in the Agora. (Not the general, but | Allied commissioners receive the cre- |
| | the manager of the Troy and Thebes In- | dentials of the German peace delegates? |
| V V V | | 7. How many states compose the republic |
| We hope the German peace envoys had | surance Company.) He asked me: | |
| sufficient bean to bring a pulmotor with them | "Have you heard the latest Ford story?" | of Brazil? |
| to Versailles. If Brockdorff-Rantzau nearly | "I have," I answered ; "Aristides told it | 8. What animal is emblematic of Rome? |
| swooned when delivering his credentials, | to me yesterday when he took me to the | |
| swooned when delivering his credentials, | Reading Terminal to take the 9:15 for the | 9. What is a tontine? |
| what will he do when he gets the text of | Epeiros." | 10. What is a proscenium? |
| that 70,000-word treaty? | (I don't mean Aristides the army man. | |
| v v v | I mean Aristides the head of the Aristides | Answers to Yesterday's Quiz |
| | Silver Company, who has the job of making | |
| Of course we want to see the world made | | 1. The Tennessee has been ranked as the |
| safe for democracy, but we should be sorry | the insignia the soldiers and sailors wear.) | greatest battleship ever launched. |
| to see publishers' royalties abolished. | "What was it?" he queried. | 2. Jean Jacques Rousseau, famous as a |
| V V V | "Fe'low buys a Ford and goes dippy about | champion of government by consent of |
| | it. Wants everybody to travel with him and | the governed, was born in Geneva. |
| Desk Mottoes | everybody refuses because he drives like a | the poverneu, was born in Geneva. |
| The great and glorious masterpiece of man | crazy map. Finally, after he has tried all | 3. Kiao-Chau is on the Shantung peninsula |
| is to know how to live to purpose; all other | his friends, he secures two Chinese laundry- | in northwestern China. |
| things, to reign, to lay up treasure, to build, | men to go with him. When the machine is | 4. 'The authorship of "Henry VIII'' has |
| are at the most but mere appendixes and | finally wrecked they go out and find nothing | been attributed to Shakespeare and |
| are at the most out mere appendixes and | but two washers and a nut." | John Fletcher, and "The Two Noble |
| little props. I take a delight to see a general | NIKANOR | Kinsmen" is also said to be the joint |
| of an army at the foot of a breach he intends | · · · · · · | work of the two dramatists. |
| presently to assault, giving himself up entire | | |
| and free at dinner, to talk and be merry | Dear Socrates-I have found the follow- | 5. Senator Smoot is from Utah. |
| with his friends 'Tis for little | ing poem going the rounds. Can you tell me | 6. A fall in temperature may be forecast |
| souls, that truckle under the weight of af- | who wrote it? EDGAR. | when a cloudy day clears at sunset. |
| fairs, not to know how clearly to disengage | Our current lingo is full of pep. | 7. The French expression "Fumer sans |
| themselves MONTAIGNE. | Of argot I never can hear enough : | 7. The French expression sumer sans pipe." which means literally to smoke |
| | | pipe, which means interany to shoke |
| v v v | I love to be told to watch my step, | without a pipe, metaphorically means |
| Motto for Home Guards when facing Bol- | Or asked, Now where do you get that | to put one's self in an ineffectual rage. |
| shevik rioters: Don't fire till you see the | stuff? | S. A winch is a hoisting engine or wind- |
| reds of their eyes. | The rules of grammar, I treat 'em rough, | lass; also a crank of a wheel or axle. |
| ¥ ¥ ¥ | For I kick in with a hard-shell gang, | 9. The sirocco is the warm wind blowing |
| and the second | But it gets my goat and calls my bluff | 9. The siroco is the warm wind blowing |
| We find, upon questioning many of the | When I wonder, Who invents our slang? | from Africa across the Mediterranean |
| more or less human race, that "Americans | | to Italy. |
| 'All' is the Victory Long poster which has | Y Y Y | 10. The first regular birplane mail service |
| made the strongest impression. It's a cork- | We believe that it was written by Colonel | to the world was inaugurated on May |
| | | 15, 1018, between New York and |
| ing paster, but we can't help wishing the | House in one of his lighter mameria. | Washington. |
| a addet, having included the frick anone of | SOCRATER | |
| | | the second s |