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rise to the bait, but there was method in their madness. The American Federation of Labor holds its annual convention in Atlantic City next week. It would mightily rejoice the I. W. W. if they could cause a split in the organization and put a radical in the saddle. A split of any kind would be helpful to them!

HISTORY WROTE THE TERMS OF THE AUSTRIAN TREATY

Break-Up of the Old Empire Renders St. Germain Document Largely a Recognition of Epochal and Accomplished Facts... JUDGMENT on the terms of the treaty delivered to the Austrian commissioners is significantly dependent on the extent with which medievalism or frank acknowledgment of existent facts colors political thought.

TOO MODEST TO PARADE

MAYOR SMITH never more satisfactorily represented the people of this city than when he said that Philadelphia stands ready and willing to welcome the men of the Seventy-ninth Division. All of us must regret that they have decided not to permit us to show our admiration for them in a body. They are more anxious to get home than to listen to an applauding multitude.

POGROMS AND PADEREWSKI

GRAVELY impressive were the spectacles of protest and mourning staged by the Jewish citizens of this and other cities in this country yesterday and last night concerning the reported killing of their brethren in Poland. No onlooker could withhold sympathy for a demonstration directed and inspired by such evident depths of feeling.

A SOVIET IN CANADA

WORKER'S right to strike for shorter hours, fatter pay envelope or removal of a grievance is ordinarily as unquestioned as the right of an individual to probe for a splinter back of his finger nail. But in both cases care should be taken to avoid infection.

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have in a general way determined the extent of the domain of which Vienna is the capital. What is left after Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the Serb-Croat-Slovene state are indorsed as entities is Austria if the Italian tangle be for the moment disregarded.

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THE CHAFFING DISH

Hitherto Undiscovered Poem By Walt Whitman. No matter what your problems Or how meagerly you sip, There's always, always sugar In the bottom of the cup.

Your trousers may need patching, Prickly heat may burn you up, But there's always, always sugar In the bottom of the cup.

If you let your troubles settle And refuse to stir them up, You will always find some sugar In the bottom of the cup.

One of the genialities of which bank cashiers must weary is that of the man who, cashing a check for \$2.75, asks to have it in fives.

When it is a question of a tender and appealing sincerity, we vote for Harry Levenkron as a candidate for poetic honors.

When Europe began to shout for the President and acclaim him as a deliverer Washington was convinced that some monstrous mistake was being made.

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DAISY-LAND

DAISY-LAND, O Daisy-Land! A child, I wandered there; Nor is it yet a busy land, To memory ever fair.

DAISY-LAND, dear Daisy-Land, I loved you passing well, Sometimes, a lack, a lazy land, You wove o'er me a spell;

DAISY-LAND, fair Daisy-Land, With beauty yet you gleam; Your vales are still a maze land—I stray them as I dream.

There is strong hope that recognition will make the Onak Government the Russian Government in fact as well as in name.

Whether it be in Versailles or Berlin, the Germans are bound to hit the dotted line, says Lloyd George.

England still has some advocates of a soft peace, but there is question at this time whether such softness is born of the heart or the head.

At least it may be said of Brockdorff-Rantzau that his work is cleverly done. Bungling by other German diplomats makes the fact worthy of note.

What Do You Know? QUIZ 1. In what year did the Saar Valley region cease to be French territory?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Anna Shaw is honorary president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

2. Verjuice is sour liquor from crabapples, sour grapes, etc., used in cooking. 3. Ferrrol is a port and naval station in the province of Galicia in the extreme northwestern corner of Spain.