EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, 'AUGUST 12, 1919

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Evening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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patches berein the also reserved. Philadelphia, Tuesday, August 17, 1919.

BAH! BAH! BAH!

A MAN'S meditated words, especially when they have been arranged neatly end to end in black and white, often become a sort of mirror in which he is able to see the character of his own mind clearly revealed for the first time.

"Public sentiment?" said Uncle Dave Lane a day or two ago. "Bah!" Then he was speaking like our sturdy old relative of an earlier day. What changed uncle, who has hastened to imply that he didn't mean it, is that there may be something, after all, in this thing that people call public sentiment. Is Uncle Lane on the eve of compromises with an ancient enemy now deemed worthy of some slight honor?

A good many people are looking over your uncle's shoulder these days. If they aren't any more favorably impressed than Uncle Dave himself by what they see in the glass, then hard days are surely ahead for the kind of things he represents.

JUST POLITICS

 $G_{\rm cannot\ understand\ why\ a\ man\ like}^{\rm OVERNOR\ SPROUL\ says\ that\ he}$ Ambler should have been appointed insurance commissioner, a man with no knowledge of insurance; and he cannot see how the North Penn Bank continued to do business without the banking commissioner learning of its insolvency.

But the Governor knows as well as every one else that Ambler was appointed for purely political reasons and that Banking Commissioner Smith was removed by Governor Brumbaugh to make room for Lafean because Smith would not consent to have the politicians play ducks and drakes in his department.

It was under Lafean's administration that the crookedness went on in the bank and it was Ambler himself who put \$400,000 in insurance deposits in a little neighborhood bank with which he was doing personal business.

If Governor Brumbaugh had not played politics with these great state offices there might have been a different story to tell about the North Penn Bank

and senators without exception refused to have government restrictions removed to share the burden that is Mr. Wilson's. And so, while they have left the President to take the risks alone, so they have also are finally opened. No better illustration insured to him the undivided prestige that of the abnormal tendencies of the time is naturally would follow on a successful conceivable. solution of the economic tangle which is What is needed, therefore, in America, making living costs unbearable for the

as well as restrictive legislation and government pressure to break up the rings of food gamblers, is a revival of sanity RICHES OUT OF FAMINE: and a return to the simpler virtues of restraint, modesty, common sense and A DREAM OF PROFITEERS

war.

thrift that were among our losses in the

Some measure of immediate relief may

DOOMED TO FAILURE

The People Must Help the Government to Meet a Problem That Is as Com-

people.

plex as Human Nature be brought about by a re-established MR. WILSON believes it is the hoard-ers, operating in powerful and secret food administration system, with the licenses and penalties that may be ingroups. Attorney General Palmer, stituted without further legislation at groping for the cause of intelerable the will of the President. But there still iving costs, is similarly convinced. So will remain the whole aching problem of Mr. Wanamaker. Mr. Lodge blames Europe. Nations that we helped to save the President. An acquaintance of ours from destruction cannot now be left to feels certain that it is merely the Lord starve or die of cold. Until Europe repunishing His people. Another, an earncovers the world supply of commodities est man, who is wearing out his life paswill have to be spread far and thin. It sionately on soap boxes, blames Wall is the duty of Congress to see that gamstreet. blers do not profit by the present emer-

Ogden Atmour, the animating genius gency. That is the best that Congress of the Chiengo packers' group, blames can do. The rest lies with the people, who must realize that the war is still the public in rather violent language. on, that it will be on for a year or more Mr. Armour's speech has an above-theworld sound. He talks of labor as if and that they will have to go slow, avoid labor were another country-far rewaste and live more simply until civilimoved from his concerns and sympa- zation recovers its balance. TRUER

"The United States is on an extravagant drank." says he, "The labor situa- THE fallacy in the whole plan of the

tion will adjust itself if left alone." "Big Four" brotherhoods lies in the The packers didn't leave the labor sitassumption that a great railroad system uation to adjust itself and the Chicago can be run and expanded without great riots resulted. It would be pleasant to constructive genius, and that great condisimiss Mr. Armour as one who constructive genius will work without adetributes nothing to the general discusmate incentive. sion. But that is impossible. Like It was the brain of J. J. Hill that coneverybody else who has been discussing eived and built the Great Northern systhe most familiar question in Americaem and developed the Northwest. The like Mr. Wilson and Mr. Palmer, Mr.

opportunity was there, but Hill saw it Wanamaker, Mr. Stone, Mr. Lodge and and had the nerve to take risks in order multitudes of others-he is more or less a prove that his faith in the future of right and more or less wrong. the district was well founded. A thousand causes help to make living There are just as efficient conductors difficult everywhere in the world. It is and engineers and firemen working on too much to ask any one man to put his the road as when he laid the first rails. tinger on the solution for a problem that but they could not have built up the s as wide as the world and as complex system. There is in every city a score of large human nature. Four years of waste,

destruction, hunger, passion and usiness enterprises which existed first greed, all that is imperfect in the ecoin the brain of one man. The employes whom he has called to his assistance nomic order and in human character, have helped in one way or another to could not have developed the business. heighten the present confusion. though some of them think that they

should control it and tell the directing There are, and will be for months to come, famine conditions in Europe. Unbrain what he should do. questionably there are in the United And there is in every city one or more States powerful cliques organized to great enterprises built up by the genius heard food and hold it until famine prices f a single man which have gone to ruin may be obtained for it abroad. That when that man died. would be when all blockades are down, Men of ordinary ability are for sale; when no mal shipping conditions are reout the constructive genius never sells established, when treaties are signed and himself. He commands the services of ratified. It is the imperative duty of others and builds on the foundations which are embedded in his own will and Congress and the President and the attorney general to use whatever old or in his own determination to put the thing new laws may be necessary to make such | across. an incredible plan futile by forcing every The world is full of wrecks of big enstorage house in the country to disgorge excess accumulations of fooil. As ship-

terprises, the inheritors of which, whether they were the heirs of the ping becomes available prices rise. They founder or the subordinates who took it will go on rising unless the government over at his death, were too little to takes steps that will prevent it until norcarry on. mal production is resumed in Europe. There may be railroad geniuses in the rotherhood, but they are not in sight.

Government regulation isn't popular and the chances are all against the sucin the United States, but its necessity cess of their plan, even if it were adviswas admitted while we were at war. able for other reasons. What we must realize now is that the country is still dealing with war couditions and that it will have to deal with A Mystery Solved J., woman has capconditions arising out of the war for

tured and killed chicken thief recembling a groundhog, but twice the size, with the feet of an opossum, The signing of armistices and treaties

DEATH-BED VISIONS from wheat prices in order that the rate OF THE FUTURE LIFE may soar when the markets of the world

> None of the 3500 Persons Dr. Andrews Saw Die Ever Had Any Glimpse of the Hereafter

By GEORGE NON MCCAIN THE late Dr. Thomas Hollingsworth An-I drews, widely known socially and professionally in Philadelphia, a surgeon in the Civil War, and for years a police surgeon at the central station, once told me that he had seen 3500 people die.

The conversation is recalled in connection with a current magazine statement that the world war has deflected human thought into new and startling channels. principally to the question of life after death. Coupled with the subject is psychic investigation or spiritism. Spiritism is not to be onfounded with spiritualism.

Not that psychic investigation is new or hat psychic phenomena were unheard of before. The war, however, has turned the deeper drift of human thought powerfully in this direction. Millions are becoming interested where only thousands were be

A quarter of a century ago it would have been considered flagrantly beterodox to have doubted a future life, Indeed the individual vould have been considered an atheist had the sincerely and honestly arged the ques-tion, "Is there a life beyond the grave?" propounding Every magazine nowadays is the query in some shape or form.

THE statement of Doctor Andrews was a very unusual one. Indeed I do not think that he appreciated its unusual char-actor at the time. The remark was made in the course of a desultory conversation We had, as men sometimes do, VERTS Ago. drifted into a talk on the mutability of life, the evanescent character of mundane things, and the unavoidable change called death. "It was the sum of my experience in the I'nion army as a surgeon and afterward as police surgeon and private practitioner in Philadelphia." he added in explanation. "You saw 3500 human beings close their eyes in death?" I asked, to make sure I had

at misunderstood him.

"You must have been the witness of me nuusual scenes," I suggested. "Not particularly. The one thing that did impress me was that death came as a relief. A well-earned rest. They seemed like children tired with play who were ready to drop off to sleep. I never heard a single word of regret or fear from those who were thoroughly conscious and knew, that they must go

"There have been instances reported of ions of the hereafter just before dissolution. Itid you ever encounter anything that justified such statements?" Never.

"No expression to suggest such a thing? Nothing to indicate that the mind was occu pied with visions of the beyond?" I persisted.

"I understand what you mean, but I've never been fortunate enough to have had any such experience," he replied.

"Then how do you account for authentieated cases of the kind?" "Hallucinations. Or perhaps the individ-

nat was in momentary delirium, replied Doctor Andrews in a matter-of-fact way, Unfortunately, I never renewed the conversation with him.

RAILROAD men. I think, are less prone than any other class to talk shop. They rarely discuss professional affairs with out siders. This was forcibly emphasized when 1 met William B. McCaleb, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad's water system. the other day. His hendquarters are in Philadelphia. In the thirty-five years or more that Mr. McCaleb has been connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad I do not nee recall hearing him discuss railroad matofs.

And yet he knows railroading from A to Izzard. Whether it was a feeling that with an outsider it would be a useless waste of conversational opportunities, or an actual disposition to not discuss company affairs as a rule of professional conduct. I have never discovered.

Either way it was to his credit. of Mct'alch a siender, active but forceful young chap, as rodman in a Pennsylvania railroad surveying party on a western branch It was in the days when of the hig system. greater opportunities were presented to bright young men than exist now in crowded professions. Through all the gradations of transliman, assistant supervisor, supervisor division engineer and finally as superin tendent of the middle division I have watched Now, still a comparatively young his rise. man, he is at the head of one of the most responsible departments of this mighty in dustrial enterprise.



"BA-AA-AH!"

THE CHAFFING DISH

Teaching the Prince to Take Notes THE Prince of Wales will probably suffer

L severely during his western trip, for he is a shy youth ; but he will also make many friends, for he is a delightfully simple and agreeable person. When we used to know him he looked a good deal like the tradi-tional prince of the fairy tales, for he was a slender boy with vellow hair and blue eyes and a quick pink blush. And we feel toward him the friendly sense of superiority that the college alumnus always feels toward the man who was a freshman when he him-self was a senior ; for the prince and ourself stood in that relation a few years nge at a certain haunt of letters.

There was a course of jectures on history that we were to attend. It was a popular course, and the attendance was large. Ar-

them, in some abbreviated system of his own

as every experienced student learns. Grant

Robertson, the well-known historian, was

lecturing on English constitutional docu-

ments, and his swift and informal atterance

was perfectly easy to summarize if one knew

how to get down the important points and

neglect the rest. But the unhappy prince,

desperately eager to do the right thing in

Robertson said (in a humorous aside),

way that young girls used to in the good. old days of three-piece bathing suits. We observe that for the nonce there i

to shop on Chestnut street offering a vast and instantaneous fortune in oil stocks or kerosene heaters or ashestos mining, and we are quite disconsolate. For while we never expect to make a fortune in any o these ways, it is always pleasant to watch

cadence sublime. Flashes of tiery love, fond glimpses of family industrious individuals going through the faces ; motions of trying to tempt us. It is quaint that Henry Ford, the pacifist

Grouns of human despair, bynnus of celestial care . Inshes of fate and change, glad flights of the

THE GREEK ANTHOLOGY

 \mathbf{D}^{EW} from the mountains o. morn distilled

Gleams of the glory of Greece, gilding our

Slow, sweet pipings of Pan, quick blasts of

Tears for the mighty dead coursing in

on the shores of the sunset ;

ultimate clime:

Atheniau onset :

Fnuns and the Graces; Glorious, laughter-lit jewels of wisdom

-Alfred Perceval Graves, in The Bookman.

and wit.

has given birth to the most aggressive, bloodthirsty and reckless race of human beings ever known-the people who drive flivvers.

We have always yearned to be a poet It has just occurred to us that we have

THE TOLL OF THE DEATH TRAPS

RAILWAY crossings at grade are mur-derous. Investigations of the tragedies of Saybrook, Pa., and Stratford, N. J., in which a total of seven lives were recklessness on the part of some of the principals involved. Verdicts of this sort. however, are cruelly futile and are no guarantee whatever against a recurrence of such tragedies. Everybody knows that upon the existence of the grade crossing itself the real blame must be lodged.

Human life is insecure while such menaces to it endure. Great Britain in the early days of her railroading abolished the level intersection of highways and rail lines, and to a large extent they have been removed in western continental Europe. American laws have been gentle with such nuisances, although of recent years the railroads themselves have done much tunneling and bridging in the interest of public security.

But even the reduced peril is intolerable. There should be no more sanction for a grade crossing than there is for an unsafe bridge span, a theatre with insufficient exits or a rickety building. This is the piteously monotonous "lesson" of Sunday's slaughter and of the long line of sickening accidents to which it belongs. Complete abolition of the death traps is the only means of rightly heeding the tragic instruction.

NEAR-PRESIDENTS IN ECLIPSE

EVENTS of the past week would have made likely presidential candidates seem rarer than ever-if that were possible. The advantage, of the Washington situation at the moment would be all with any leader who could demonstrate an ability to grapple successfully with a first-class dilemma.

Congress, facing an economic crisis. has proved that it is without leaders. It is, in the vivid phrase of Mr. Gilbert. covering its eyes with its hands in the presence of an unusual condition. Gronna, Johnson, Lodge, Knox in the Senate and Mondell in the House have taken to cover. They will not do. The opportunity me for a display of talent, courage and foresight and they let it pass. There no obtrusive presidential timber in longress.

A man who could nave shared the reonsibilities of the hour with Mr. Wilson 1 or one who could have actually challenged the President's leadership in this nstance and proposed a plan of his own issues that have to be lo meet domestic at once might have found himself a overnight. Congressmen | representatives at Washington pledged made for

and covenants cannot bring peace conditions of themselves. A man cannot move immediately into a house that has just been swept by fire. He has to wait for the builders. No agreements of statesmen can make the fields of Europe bloom nor bring from the thin air crops lost on Sunday, may or may not reveal that weren't raised while a hundred million people were engaged for four years in work of destruction, nor raise cattle, nor recreate forests, buildings, ships and railways, nor bring metal from the ground and work it.

years to come.

To suppose that the world can go "back to a peace basis" when the Senate ac-

cepts the league-of-nations covenant is to cherish a perilous delusion. There is a vast industrial vacuum where a prosperous Europe used to be. It will draw food and clothes, timber and iron. leather and coal toward it as long as it hasts. If there is speculation, deliberately organized speculation, in these essentials Wall street is, of course, somehow involved.

The league-of-nations plan can be blamed in a sense since it serves to retard settlements in Europe. The Senate caught without an extra trick up his sleeve, might be blamed. Mr. Lodge might be blamed. All the statesmen in Europe are somehow involved.

It is an ironic circumstance that years which burned up incalculable wealth and left the world impoverished should have taught people everywhere habits of extravagance. But the fact is indisputable. And that brings us-unwillingly-to Mr. Armour. Extravagance is a world disease. Statesmen of all sorts in England are warning the people that their reck-

less expenditures are carrying the country to bankruptcy and chaos. Americans are spending pretty wildly these days. The lesson that they will have to learn before living conditions can be made normal in this country is sim-

ple. We shall have to realize that it will not do to leave the whole weight of the question of living costs on Congress or the President or the attorney general. It cannot be left even to a revived food administration.

Some sense of joint responsibility will have to penetrate the mind of the average man and the average woman to temper their desires and regulate their expenditures. So far it cannot be denied that there is no sign of this sort of cul-

mination. Farmers in America are fairly well representative of the average American. They have been the first to cry out against Wall street and the profiteers. Yet they are not now content with unexampled profits on wheat. They have

tail of a coon, the head of fur of a mink. Nobody knows what it is but we venture the opinion that it is season cuss escaped from a synthetic D T menagerie

A South Seaville, N.

"Remember," says Re Resignation and criver Lindley M. Resignation Garrison, discussing a

phase of the Brooklyn treet-car strike, "I can leave my job as receiver just as 1 left my job in Washing ton as secretary of war." There is a gen tleman in Washington today who might have profited by Mr. Garrison's definition of resignation.

H. C. Frick is no piker when he goes out with his little market basket. He has just paid a million and a half dollars for the famous Linnoges enamels formerly owned by J. Pierpont Morgan. H. C. L. hus no terrors for H. C. F.

The head of the Atlantic Deeper Waerways Association, having taken a header into deeper waters, is appacently feeling the

setter for his plunge, and, what is more, is getting along swimmingly. Shortage of sugar in the Canadian provinces has balted exports of fruit from British Columbia. Old H. C. L. is never

The Bibulous One, says the London cor respondent, who speaks of "zippy cock-tails," ought to be censored by the home office. It is simply a case, he says, of macious swanking.

Add Heroes-Brakeman Edward Robinon, whose bravery and presence of mind prevented runaway freight cars from crash ing into a crowd at Palmer street and Frankford avenue on Sunday.

Villa stock is down again. The Mexian embassy says that Villista hordes have been completely dispersed. But the trouble is that even when this persistent bandit is killed he won't stay dead.

Striking railroad shopnen must be made o realize that they can't fight and arbitrate at one and the same time.

Young Roosevelt in his desire to follow a his father's footsteps is of necessity making big strides.

L. will shrink with alarm at the first indication of pitiless publicity.

carefully prepared statements.

as grown either callous or foolish.

the gin out of ginger.

He comes of an old western Pennsylvania family with a heritage of Presbyterian god liness in his parentage on both sides.

FUTURE ages, 7 am afraid, will have to **f** struggle along without a history of the fuel administration in Pennsylvania. Not that it will be an irreparable loss, but the archives of the historical commission, o which Governor Sproul is chairman, will be incomplete. So far as I know it will be the only civilian war activity whose records will be missing and its history incomplete Dr. A. E. McKinley, of the commission, who has been indefatigable in the work of collecting material from every source bearing apon war work in Penusylvania, informs me that the commission has been nuable to se cure any data whatever concerning the work of the fuel administration in this state. this new experience, was trying to write down every word. If, for instance, Mr. It is just as if the fuel administration had never existed. At the close of its work all records, correspondence, files and departmental papers of every sort were boxed up and shipped to Washington.

Attempts to obtain copies of this material or any facts necessary for a historical sketch have been unavailing. The authorities in Washington decline to afford repre-sentatives of the Pennsylvania historical ommission even so much as a glance at the Milliam Potter and his assistants are evi-

dently destined to a brief and unsatisfactory mention in the annals of the state.

 $E^{\rm VERY}$ once in so often there breezes into Philndeiphia a heavily built, grayhaired, broad-shouldered chap, with a ready smile and heavy manner. His joviality is infections. He is popular with college men of a certain age who greet him with boylsh

nmins. He is one of the traditions of Lafayette. He was a star on the old football eleven of '87 and bore the proud cognomen among his admirers of "Beef." And he was me football player.

In his post graduate days when he started at, as they all do, to remake the world he drifted into journalism. Ever so many years go he held down one of the night editor's desks on the Press. Later on he slipped away to Wilmington and for years has been the leading newspaperman in that abbre-viated commonwealth.

Even to this day some of the more fragile brethren swear that Cummins forgets he's an aditor and imagines that he is making a tackle every time he shakes hands. I don't believe it. It's a survival of some of the old jealousies of the gridiron.

Accord to an a local day of the local day of the There is considerable scum on the top of Budapest's boiling pot.

riving late at the first lecture the room was packed, and we could see from the door sadly impeded that ambition by writing that there was only one empty seat. This quite a number of mems. happened to be in the very front row, and wondering how it was that so desizable What has happened to Colonel House? Has he got hay fever? It seems to us that he is just the kind of chap who would blace had not been seized we hastened to The lecturer was a swift talker, and we fell to taking notes busily. Not for be likely to have it. some minutes did we have a chance to seru timize our surroundings. We then saw that It begins to look as though George Creel in the adjoining chair sat the prince, and has an affinity for trouble. He has gone surmised that no one had wanted to take and written a book, and chosen for hi

the chair for fear of being twitted by his subject the most embittered controversial companions for a supposed desire to hobrob topic the world affords. A nation's relent-less paragraphers are girding themselves to with royalty. smite him, quip and thigh. It seems too

TF WE remember correctly, it was the bad. George had just begun to fade so nicely into the background. prince's first term of college life. The task of taking notes from a rapid-fire lee Cary Grayson and Warren Pershing are turer was plainly one to which he was not

almost the only others in great place who necustomed, and as he wrestled with his haven't announced that they have a book iotebook we could see that he had not under way. And we sometimes have fears learned the art of condensing the lecturer' about Cary. remarks and putting down only the gist of

There is one feature about prohibition that doesn't seem to have been remarked upon. There are not nearly so many gentlemen in the cafes who rise to utter, about midnight, that they are old soldiers.

The real reason for the postponement of the President's western trip was that was positively necessary to have the brin of his silk hat strengthened with a little strip of sheet metal. Nothing wears out a hat brim like so much doffing.

"Henry VIII was a sinful old man with We feel certain that the beautiful Misshobby of becoming a widower," the ex-Tallulah Bankhead will be a success on the stage. She understands the technique

the family at present occupying it. The roomful of students roared with genial migh, and the unhappy prince blushed in a

A New York newspaper is running a series of letters under the tead of "Fe-males and Goolishness." If it is alliteration hey are after why not next run "Males and Mulishness¹⁷?

"You can bet your boots we are going after the people mixed up in the North Peun Bank scatalal," said Governor Sproul. And with leather at present prices that is some Inet

Pechaps it was a sheen-like public sentiment Uncle Dave had in mind when he said, "Baa !" Or is it possible that Mary's little lamb is wandering in the Lane?

Melha attributes her success to common sense, hard work and attention to health. To which may be added, in the lady's case; an exceptionally fine voice.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. Who is the new head of the government in Hungary? .

2. What was the real name of "Stonewall" Jackson?

3. What is a paynim?

4. Over what country did Britain win German recognition for her protectorate in exchange for the loss of Helgoland's What is a patio?

6. What is the name of the present Prince of Wales?

7. Who was "Light Horse Harry"?

What is the largest planet in the solar system?

What are the colors of the Rumanian flag?

10. Who wrote the opera "I Pagliacci"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. J. Edward Addicks was a gas magnate and millionaire politician who vainly endeavored to win the senatorship from Delaware. He died last week.

2. Dr. Samuel Johnson declared that the second marriage of a widower illus-trated "the triumph of hope over experience."

3. Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, appointed by Lord Baltimore and William Penn, established the Mason and Dixon line between Pennsylvania and Maryland. -

4. The accent in the word gondola falls on the first syllable.

5. Alewives are small fish of the herring family used in the preparation of fertilizer.

6. Delaware is the Diamond State.

7. In its original meaning, the word allmony means nourishment.

8. Bravura is brilliant or ambitious execution, forced display ; passages of music requiring exceptional powers.

9. Bulwer, Lytton wrote the historical novel "The Last of the Barons."

Carl Mura, the German Socialist phi-lesopher, was born in 1818 and diad in 1883.

perienced listener would jot down something like this : H 8, self-made widower. But well enough to have her first professional ince this: 11 8, set made widower. But we could see that the prince was laboriously copying out the sentence in full. And nat-urally, by the end of a few paragraphs he was hopelessly behind. But he scribbled portrait taken showing one shoulder strap slipped down just a little bit from its ivory nestling place. away industriously, doing his best. He realized, however, that he had not quite got the hang of the thing, and at the end Social Chat Mr. B. Leonard and Mr. P. Cline renewed congenial acquaintance at Shibe Park of the lecture he turned to us with most ngrecable bashfulness and asked if we would Wharton Stork had a poem in the New Republic. Loud cheers for the local laureate is our friendly utterance. lend him our notebook, so that he could . . . discourse was held concerning matters and things. . . . Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, the learned biblio phile, journeyed to Corson's Inlet for a little fishing. A reporter for the Chaffing Dish who sleuthed him on the train regrets to report that the best-sead man in America ran seen devouring a motion-pleture maga . . . Jim Shields teils us that the district attorney's office is very busy these days. Good ork, we oping. Bill Sykes, the genial cartoonisi, has bought Bangkok straw bat and Bob Maxwell, the De Quincey of the sporting office, wears a Shantung suit. Things are booming in the Orient, and Shantung factories are working overtime to catch up after filling the very large order. SOCRATES. _ hundred (we forget the figure) people with "The men with training are the men who win," says David Lane. Trite; true; but, like the peace treaty, subject to resera greater right to the British throne than well

get down the points that he had missed We did so, and briefly explained our own system of abbreviating. We noticed that in succeeding sessions our royal neighbor did very much better, learning in some measure to discriminate between what was advisable to note down and what was mere explanatory matter or persiflage on the part of the lecturer. But (if we must be candid) we would not recommend him as a newspaper reporter. And, indeed, the line of work to which he has been called does not require quite as intense concentration as that of a cub on what Philip Gibbs calls "The $N^{\sigma\ ONE}$ could come in contact with the prince without liking him, for his bashful, gentle and teachable nature is very winning. We remember with a certain amusement the time that Grant Robertson got off one of his annual gags to the effect that, according to the principle of strict legitimacy, there were in Europe several

inthusiasm and hearty hand grip. He answers to the name of Albert W

The inference is, of course, that H. C.

Secretary Lausing is at his best in

The man who sneers at public sentiment

Every unguarded railroad crossing is an vidence of criminal carelessness.

The prohibitionist is the guy who took