# Evening Bublic Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

Charles H. K. CURTIS, Passibent Charles H. Ludington, Vice President; John C. Martin, Secretary and Treasurer: Philip S. Colina John B. Williams John J. Spurgeon, Directors EDITORIAL DOARD: Cracs H. E. Ctures, Chairman DAVID E. SMILEY .....

JOHN C. MARTIN ... General Business Manages Published daily at Pustic Lebour Building,
Independence Fquare, Philadelphia
TLANNIC CTT Press Union Building
W YORK, 206 Metropolitan Tower
TOT 101 Ford Building
Louis 1008 Fullerton Building
BICAGO. 1302 Tribune Building

NEWS BUREAUS:

NEWS BUREAUS:

WASHINGTON BUREAU.

N. F. JOR, Pennsylvania Ave. and 14th St.

New York bureau.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

The Evening Punic Longen is served to autoribers in Philadelphia and surrounding towns of the rate of twelve (12) cents per week, payable to the carrier.

By mail to points outside of Philadelphia, in the United States, Canada, or United States possessions, posings free, fifty (50) cents per month.

15 (16) dollars per year, payable in advance.

To all foreign countries one (51) dollar per month. Novice Subscribers wishing address changed int give old as well as new address.

BELL, \$800 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000

Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

Member of the Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is excluively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dis-

poiches berein are also reserved. Philadelphia, Saturday, August 16, 1919

NO MUD SLINGING BY PROXY BOTH Judge Patterson and Congress man Moore have announced that they would indulge in no mud slinging during the campaign. Ne ther of them can escape responsibility for it, however, if he sits on the platform in a public hall while one of his supporters tries to smudge the other candidate.

When Coroner Knight at a meeting in the Forty-sixth ward, addressed by Judge Patterson, took a fling at Congressman Moore by saying that one of the congressman's sons was working at good pay in Hog Island all through the war he indirectly indicted the patriotism of the congressman and did his best to create the impression that his Americanism was questionable. But the coroner said nothing of the two other sons of the congressman who were the United States uniform with the encouragement and hearty indorsement of their father.

The least that Judge Patterson can do is to disown responsibility for Coroner Knight's fling at the congressman and to give notice to all those who speak in his support that they must refrain from such mud slinging in the future.

#### OUT OF GERMANY

THOSE persistent harbingers of woe who a year ago forecast a decade of war and then on armistice day croaked about the inevitable lengthy occupation of the Rhine by American troops will have to expand a new theme. Within a week the French will have completed their movements for taking over all the areas in Germany formerly held by our soldiers. The First American Division starts entraining for Brest today. The Third is now on its way home. In reality the American occupation

period has been singularly brief. Federal troops were maintained in some southern states from 1865 until 1870. Our two periods of Cuban intervention were each longer than our stay in Germany. Complete demobilization of the war army is promised for October.

With due reservation concerning needless defects of administration and exasperating red-tape tangles, the expeditionary force is cleaning up and clearing out with dispatch. The peace footing is merely an alluring promise in most of formerly belligerent countries. the United States it is taking the stamp of performance.

## STAGE UPLIFT: NEW FASHION

TT IS unlikely that the social unrest of Miss Ethel Barrymore or the passionate sub-bolshevism of Francis Wilson will ever be revealed at a congressional inquiry in a manner such as would appeal to the dramatic instincts of Mr. Stone, of the brotherhoods. This is sad.

If, let us say, the government should be asked to settle the theatre strike by taking over control of musical comedy, the odd and moving drama now being enjoyed exclusively by tired business men who seek their rest about Forty-second street and Broadway would be shifted to a plane upon which the whole nation might view it. It is a great show. The maidens of the chorus have not vet rioted. But they may, they may! The downtrodden drive up to strike headquarters in glimmering limousines for their tour of picket duty-no less resolute than the wistful little heroines who set the fashion long ago in the days of shirtwaist strikes, no less earnest than a member of the plumbers' helpers' union! The divine Ethel, we are told, sways down the steps from the headquarters. striker too; locked out because she is on the side of labor. George Cohan goes slamming out of the Friars Club. never to return, because the Friars are consecrated to the cause of the oppressed aumedian.

Oppressed comedians! Who ever knew that the world held such a tragedy? We always supposed that their days were free of troubles. So they led us to believe, and that is one of the reasons why human sympathy flows toward them now in great tides. Some one higher up, it appears, insisted that they work hard for nothing at the business of making other

people laugh. That is a hard task, surely, Did the maidens of the choruses strike because of the high cost of bisque tortoni or because brutal profiteers cornered all the peche melbs, content to let them starve? Had some one cunningly posseased all of the lobster supply to hold it until starving Russia and prostrate Gormany proffer the last kopeck, the mate pfennig, as the price of life? They seek freedom from a system hat compels them to do a great deal of nek for which they are not paid. Ethel Francis and the strikers who ride ousines are out for the same reason. a and down Broadway is spread a mine reproduction of the vast drama hat is being lived and fought out all up ticians never control the national mind,

and down the world. The tired business man has come into his own. He can see it all from the curb. No scalper inter-

whether George hopes, after such a dec-

operators' union, famed as a unit in the

federation. The actors insist that they

are fighting for a moral principle. At

this distance it appears that they are,

They want to uplift the stage. Authors

have been promising for years to do this. But it appears that the only realists of

His Will Was Expressed in the Fair-

mount Park Sunday Recreation Deci-

sion Yesterday and Is Always the

Real Power in America

EADERS in the Sabbath association

will be wise if they admit defeat and

rest their case peaceably where the court

left it by the adverse decision of yester-

Judge Staake's refusal of an injunc-

tion to prevent Sunday games in Fair-

mount Park leaves radical sabbatarians

still free to make prosecutions under the

blue laws. But the arrest of an occasional

tennis player or raids on baseball games

would be worse than futile. Such a

procedure would do irreparable damage

to the larger cause, which is most un-

fortunately involved with propaganda

The people want the open air and they

have every right to it. They are sick of

uplift by force. They are utterly weary

of the restraints imposed upon them by

egotistical groups which have been

bringing more of energy than wisdom to

agitations in Congress and elsewhere.

Dictation and edicts and orders were

well enough during the war. Any one

who looks about the country now can

see that the people are again in a mood

It was not a theory of law that inter-

vened between the Sabbath association

and a closed park. It was the collective

will of an intelligent majority which

Judge Staake clearly interpreted in his

An educated public opinion is a better

defense of any nation than armies with

banners. It is the one sure prop of a

democracy. For the great menace of any

free government does not come from the

outside but from within. It recurs at in-

tervals in cliques or groups which, exist-

ing without any of the responsibilities of

government, still persist in the belief

Militarists have been the peril of other

countries. Here at various times big

business or a political party assumes

ominous aspects. Labor more recently

has been manifesting signs of the peril-

ous delusion which, in a minor way, af-

flicts the animating genius of the Phila-

The collective mind of the country is

tolerant and sober and it has the distin-

guishing characteristic of patient humor.

It will endure anything up to a given

Occasionally you will hear people talk

of a control of public opinion. One might

as well talk of controlling the four winds.

The average man in America is never

misled. His mind cannot be controlled

because it is always progressing. His

opinions are formulated out of his own

the world and he is able to read men and

events. It is because he is patient that

the mass opinion which he represents is,

in the end, cruel and relentless. It is

But in the end it keeps the country

Henry Ford tried to control public opinion. So did the Chicago Tribune

when it called him an anarchist. A jury

decided that they were both foolish and

the vehicle of public opinion-has just

Policemen have tried to control public

opinion by energetic suppression of the

rules of free speech. They show only

that innocence still persists in the world

The mind of the country absorbs all it

hears and fortunately is able to digest it.

Mr. Ford, even in his worst moments,

adds something to human knowledge. So

does the Tribune and so do the Bolshe-

vists and so does Doctor Mutchler. They

provide the pepper and salt of conven-

tional discussions. The people know

when they have too much seasoning in

their mental food. In Detroit bolshe-

ism raged for a time. A wise police

administration didn't try to suppress it

by force. It let the Bolshevists talk

themselves out and toward the end the

reddest red couldn't even draw a crowd.

Among the astonishing phenomena of

the time is the alacrity which a lazy-

minded Congress displayed when, after

good many months of absolute silence,

the voice of the people actually made

itself heard with a chill query relative

to living costs in the United States. It

was the country that spoke then and

Congress knew that the affairs of its

long-suffering boss had to be attended to.

It was the collective mind of the United

States that understood Mr. Wilson when

the politicians didn't. It understood the

politicians when the President didn't

understand them. It is even now formu-

lating the judgments which will be final

in history. It is forcing the President

and the Senate alike into reasonable at-

titudes-because the mass judgments of

a free people are always wiser than the

Even so able a man as Mr. Wilson

believed that he could control public

opinion. In the end it is public opinion

that is controlling him and forcing him

to realize that this is a constitutional

government. The country at large was

the first to sense the President's earliest

departures from his declared policy

abroad, just as it was the first to sense

the greatness of his original aims. Poli-

judgments of any one man.

Then it withers and destroys

delphia Sabbath Association.

whatever opposes it.

even guilty of atrocities.

point.

futile.

that they are superior to the state.

to run their own affairs and direct their

like Doctor Mutchler's.

wn lives.

USUALLY HAS HIS WAY

the American drama are the actors.

THE MAN IN THE STREET

itest to get into conflict with it. Now they are busy with their regrets. "I'll fight this out to the end," cried Mr. Cohan, who is in the role of capitalist, "if I have to run an elevator for the rest of my life!" Spoken like a hero! Yet one might timorously inquire

The man in the street usually has his vay. He may be fooled and befuddled and cheated in small ways for a long time because he is slow in judgment and able to endure a great deal in good laration, to obtain a card in the elevator humor. He knows how to smile at pretenders and how to be tolerant of fools In the mass he wants to be decent and rational in his life and he is easy to get along with until his patience is tried too

which is, perhaps, the freest and greatest

The railway brotherhoods were the

force existing under the sun today.

Everybody knows what happens after that. We have seen it in elections, in victories, in defeats, in strikes, in wars A good many people are irritating the man in the street nowadays. Unless all signs are false they are on the way to surprising knowledge.

PATTERSON SHOULD RESIGN WHY has Philadelphia so persistently cherished the aloofness of its judges from active party campaigning? Why has it supported nonpartisan judiciary tickets and so clearly differentiated be tween the role of an arbiter in a law

court and that of any other officeholder? It is of course because the political isolation of a judge has insured security

and fair play in our courts. The continuance of Judge Patterson to hold his commission as judge during his campaign violates an admirable, a necessary and a time-honored tradition. The holder of a seat upon the bench ought not to be subjected to the temptation to play politics. Occupying a position of keen responsibility, his opportunities to favor friends or punish factional foes are too profuse not to color his judgments, however sincerely he may seek to be impartial. The subtle influence of his active political affiliations is difficult to resist.

Judge Patterson in earnest conference with Ward Boss Seger, whose allegiance is in doubt-a scene just enacted in Atlantic City-shows how difficult it is to keep away from political bargaining. The judge has an unquestioned right to run for Mayor, but that act cannot be reconciled with his simultaneous tenure of a bench seat. His proposal not to accept salary while campaigning does not alleviate the offense, but merely accentuates it, since it shows the judge recognizes the inconsistency. The fact remains that if defeated he expects to return to the bench and it would be more than human not to carry bitter personal dislikes with him. He should resign at once.

#### DAYLIGHT SAVING SAVED

DRESIDENT Wilson weighs gains against losses in his veto of the new act to end daylight saving and finds the palance in favor of the present summer clock. Few laws are of universal benefit The greatest good of the community as a whole must be the measuring stand-

As Mr. Wilson points out, the "pressing need of the country is production." Daylight saving immensely aids it in inlustrial centers.

Fortunately, the President's second veto of an anti-daylight saving law is annixed with other important legislation. The repeal had no place as a rider on the agricultural bill. Standing by itself after a persistent Congress had voted once more against "fiat time," the case could be judged on its merits. This s what has been done and the decision should be final.

The frequency of their living experience. He has been reading Chili Con Carne revolutions may indi-cate that Mexicans are omewhat hot headed, that, in other there is considerable pepper in their Mexican beans.

> Mr. Palmer is working himself into a state of righteous indignation over the grocer who charges more than eleven cents pound for sugar which costs him ten; but vegetables bought in bulk are still permitted rot in order to keep up prices, and the price of ment is still rising.

The price of fish, we are told, will remain high because the finny tribe has been driven away from our shores by recent What about the fish thrown back storms. in the sea by New Jersey fishermen?

Since the growth of H. C. L. is due to

perfectly natural causes we cannot hope to

reduce his stature by beating him. The best

we can expect is that we'll be able to re-

Judge Patterson says, "I cannot talk politics to you as I should like to," But the inhibition evidently does not extend to Charlie Seger.

It isn't cerebration that brings about revolution. It is a combination of unemployed gastric juices and clogged gray mat

Striking actors declare that all they want is a fair show. And that's all the playgoers want.

Increased production, revised distribuion and determined optimism will carry us through all threatened storms.

Of a certain North Penn debtor it may be safely asserted that he would willingly pay up if he could only borrow the money.

It is the opinion of many thoughtful en that it will take more than the Lever bill to raise the dollar's purchasing power.

The one effective way of swatting the rent profiteer is to build more houses.

that money? The North Penn serial grows a little

wordy as it works toward its denouement. Robins's committee of a thousand will,

of course, be birds of a feather. Platforms, like promissory notes, some

mes go to protest. The hats in the ring are straws that show how the political wind blows.

It is not surprising to learn that North Penn high fliers were expert at kiting.

### CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

War Record of Charles W. Neeld's Sons-Frank Feeney a Familiar Figure in Washington. Gossip About Well-Known People

TF PHILADELPHIANS could be induced to take their minds away from the mayoralty situation for a brief spell they would observe big things going on in the nation's capital. The Lodge speech on the league of nations has helped to vindicate the Sennte's attitude in its controversy with the President and has stiffened the backbones of those who have been contending that the President was playing a dangerous lone hand. The railroad situation, of course, is another one of the big problems with which the senators and representatives have been con-tending, and that fight is on for some time to come. Labor gets into the controversy through the high cost of living, a problem which Congress finally seems ready to take hold of vigorously. There is a sentiment in Washington that with the attorney general's department finally aroused to action and with the Federal Trade Commission given increased financial support the profiter will ultimately be brought to book.

CHARLES W. NEELD, of the Fortysecond Ward, has taken a new interest in Philadelphia politics since the mayoralty contest started. Charles was always active n the young men's Republican committees and particularly with the old young Republicans. Like Jim Eckersley, of German-town: David Lavis, of the Thirty-eighth Ward, and William W. Morgan, Charlie retains his youthful appearance. His proudest boast just now, however, is the war record made by the younger Neelds. Charles W., Jr., was second lieutenant of the 314th Infantry. J. Noble Neeld was second lieutenant, quartermaser's corps, and Percy I. Neeld, sergeant in the medical corps, gas defense.

STATESMEN in Washington longing for a vacation with no bright prospects in sight are yearning for the seashore. Those who are not tied up in political campaigns have about all they can do to sleep o'nights after ontinuous days in the departments and on the hill. Senator Penrose is said to reach is yacht at Atlantic City occasionally, and Congressman Vare, who is something of a yachtsman, is getting an occasional dash of the cold zone. But these two worthies have their minds fully occupied with matters not wholly pertinent to Washington Some relief when one hears that Colonel James Elverson, Jr., has just returned from a pleasant cruise along the New England coast and that Commodore Louis Eisenlohr is making an occasional spurt through the

GOSSIP reaching Washington admonishes us that Colonel Louis P. White and a bunch of Philadelphia jewelers got as far south recently as the Charlestown Club on one of the arms of the Chesapeake Bay. The Philadelphia iewelers generally tie up with Washingtonians making Charlestown a half-way house for the consideration of "business of great importance," By the same token it may be expected, in duc course, that Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly, of Trenton, will have to set up a meeting place for those who fish, in this wet and dry season, at some convenient point be-tween New York and Philadelphia.

THEY have a live chamber of commerce I over in Camden, with F. Morse Archer at the head of it and David Baird. Jr., high on the list of directors. This chamber her, the Rourse, the Board of Trade and other bodies, is keyed up over the railroad situation and is petitioning Washington to see that government ownership of railroads is not put over. The trade bodies generally ake the stand that the railroad men made a nistake in threatening Congress to strike if they did not obtain their demands, and some f them are mildly critical of the President for having encouraged this unusual situa-

MAJOR A. J. DREXEL BIDDLE has a warm spot in his heart for Major General George Barnett, head of the marine corps, under whom he served during the He has opened "Camp Barnett" Lansdowne and with the assistance of the Philadelphia military training corps, of which William R. Nicholson is president intends to set up a military training institu-tion worth while. When "Tony" Biddl was a reporter with an inclination to put on the boxing gloves, there were members of the Biddle and Drexel families who had their doubts about the future of the young But "Tony" has been pretty well man. over the world since then and has done some big things, not the least of which is the organization of the Drexel Biddle Bible classes, which have become international.

RANK FEENEY, the Philadelphia labor leader, gets over to Washington quite frequently. He keeps in touch with lompers. Morrison and the other big leaders in the American Federation of Labor. The federation now has a handsome home in Washington and has established itself so firmly that the farmers' organizations are thinking of doing the same thing. It used o be the custom to send legislative agents to Washington during the sessions of Congress, but now most of the big organizations have representatives there throughout the It is notably the case with the railond brotherhoods.

TPTON S. JEFFERYS, sometime cor poral Company B, Sixth Regiment, N G. N. J., who helped Uncle David Baird out as secretary when the latter was at the Capitol, is heard from in Washington oc-casionally through his clever work on the Camden Post-Telegram. In Corporal Jef-'erys's absence, however, we have Quay's old lieutenant, Frank Willing Leech, who big ace with Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey. Frank has been working with his usual vigor, but gets an occasiona ook-in upon his home at Tuckerton, New lersey. Frank knows as much about New Jersey politics now as he did about those of Keystone state when big things were being done.

"BIG STEVEDORE" D. J. MURPHY, do with army transports during the war-that he has become a well-known figure in Washington. In this connection we are reminded of the efforts being made by the quartermaster's depot of the marine corps to What does Henry intend to do with all obtain storage space in the great army warehouses at the foot of Oregon avenue. An army board has been considering the use to be made of several of these great stations erected with the expectation that the war would last longer than it did. Major General Radford. who is in charge of Broad street and Washington avenue, believes the government would be saved a great deal of money if the army would consent to the use of the Oregon avenue pier for marine corps The navy is now paying heavy rentals for such premises as it is obliged

And there is always a possibility that the senators who quiz the President will get more than they bargain for.



WHEN I go out at dawning YY To climb the lovely hill, My feet keep time to bugles. My heart is all athrill.

The white road reaches upward Pointing to the sky. The fields are full of wonder And wonderful am I.

When I come home at evening The way seems still and long-The trees spread mighty silence Around one little song.

The grey road wanders downward Through twilight timidly. And I am glad that windows Are shining near to me. WINIFRED WELLES.

T LOVE his ruddy wrinkles His merry eye that twinkles. His old moth-eaten cap. I love to smell his peanuts-I love to eat them, too; For munching-who could see nuts A more delightful hue. Oh,—

The Peanut Man

The Peanut Man, the Peanut Man, I always stop to greet; I can't go by when he winks his eye At the corner of the street !

No MATTER what's the weather 1 spy that old man there;

My heart grows like a feather Whatever be its care. If he hath any sorrow, He keeps it for himself, Or lends it to tomorrow The shrewd and ancient elf. The Peanut Man, the Peanut Man, God bless the quaint old wag; To pass him I may sometimes try, But I always buy a bag! SAMUEL MINTURN PECK.

L'Apres-Midl d'un Phone

SCENE: Roll-top desk of a scribe enan afternoon train for Fierceforest. Curtain rises disclosing the unhappy being surrounded by a sea of papers, struggling to write one of those "homely ditties" that are said to be so easy. Telephone rings, SOCRATES: Hullo. SOCRATES:

VOICE: Is this Socrates? Say, I've got wheeze for you. The reason why Henry Ford only got six cents-(Socrates rings off, fuming. Goes downstairs to call on Jay House to see if Jay has any ideas he can snitch. Finds Jay bleeding his brains away over a three-line paragraph, and in humane pity tiptoes away. Returning to the kennel, finds the telephone

chanting wildly). SOCRATES: Well. VOICE: This is Steve Meader. Say, I just got back from Stone Harbor. ought to have seen that northeaster we had down there. I'm going to write you a piece about it. SOC: Good man. Can you dictate it

the phone? STEVE (always good natured, begins to improvise): 'Twas midnight on the Jersey shore and frantic was the foam, I wandered vagabond forlorn, three furlongs from my nome, from out the blinding, stinging seud heard the seamew wail-Operator cuts off the wire. Socrates

returns to his miserable task. Bell trills VOICE: This is Ned Muschamp. Well,

dd prune, how are you? Wretched. NED: How about some spaghetti?

Nix: I'm buried. NED: Sorry. Say, why don't you go out o the Falls of Schuylkill some day. There's good travel in Philadelphia out that way.

I was out there the other afternoon and (Socrates gently replaces the receiver and

returns to work. In two minutes the bell again gets his animal, as Bob Maxwell puts

VACATIONING

VOICE: Is this Socrates? Say, I gotta hunch. Got a brand new wheeze you might pull. You can pass it off as your own. See here, you know all this talk about the high cost of living. Well, last night after the kiddies had gone to bed I was talking to the wife, and it just came into my head, you know the way things do sometimes.

SOC: Yes. VOICE: Maybe it was something one of the kiddies said that suggested it, you know what funny stuff they get off when they're going to bed-by the way, I sure do like that stuff you pull about the Urchin, the wife says you must have kiddies of your own. She has a sister up in Pike county who never had any kiddies, but-

SOC: Sure, great stuff ( Wonders how to ring off).

VOICE: Well, the wife was saying about this high cost of living and it just came into my head that it's really the cost of high living and not the high cost of living that makes all the trouble, Do you get that, the cost of high living, see? The wife says she thinks some one has pulled that already. but I told her she was wrong. Now, if you want to use that, it's all right and you don't need to mention my name-(Socrates quietly lays down the receiver.

and gives his papers a shuffle. Enter lady

CALLER: Is this Mr. Socrates? What a quaint little place you work in, to be sure! Now if I worked in a place like this I'm sure I should never be able to think of anything. Still, I suppose it's a great thing to be in touch with the busy (After fifteen minutes of miscellaneour chat and leaving three poems "just for you to criticize and tell me schere I can sell them." caller departs. Socrates saying automatically: "It was delightful of you to drop Do stop in any time.") (Phone rings).

VOICE: Is this Socrates?

SOC: I'm afraid so. VOICE: This is Mr. Swaffle. I heard you were in the market for some more insurance. Now, our thirty-year endowment policy-

(Fire minutes to train time. Curtain).

Desk Mottoes Like all owners of real property, she

usually adopted toward her possessions an attitude implying that she would be willing to pay somebody to take them from -Arnold Bennett, the Old Wives' Tale

Advice to Motorists Don't try to beat up a train this Sunday. It rarely pays any one except the heirs.

We note that the government offers 10,000 new spurs for sale, saying that since the armistice they have become "surplus prop-erty." We know some who have deemed a good many of those spurs surplus prop-

erty from the beginning. The poet who writes verses that are gloomy and savage can easily gain a reputation as a profound thinker. But the author of cheerful stuff is inevitably deemed narrow-pated and shallow. We have always longed to be a profound thinker, but

The assistant to the assistant to the retary of war writes us textually as fol-

we seem to be losing ground every day,

A problem of considerable proportions still confronts the nation as still confronts the nation as regards the reabsorption of these men (discharged soldiers and sailors) into the structure of American society. This office is extremely anxious to obtain further suggestions as to the best method of approach looking to the solution of the prob-

We would feel more certain of the War Department's ability to approach looking toward a solution if the assistant's assistant had said something like this:

We want to get jobs for discharged service men. Can you helpt SOCRATES.

## The Ships That Brought Them Over

THESE are the ships that brought them And all through life will their names

remain: Sheering west from the cliffs of Dover.
Into the waste with the sunset stain Slipping from Brest in a Channel rain.

Tiring swift as a khaki rover, With pulse a-swing to the engine strain— These are the ships that brought them over. The Calamarea and Hercules.

The Santa Ana and Luckenbach: and lifting far on the topping seas,
Day dreaming they'll see the Ancon's stack.
The Baltic under the flying wrack.

Swinging west to the land of clover, No more to travel on war's red track-These are the ships that brought them over.

The Pocahontas and Muscatine, The Nansemond and Leviathan; And ever westward the spars would lean, And days seemed years on the tossing

span. On the Henderson strained eyes would The misty west where dreams would hover.

And hearts were gay on the Rapidan. These are the ships that brought them over. -Thomas J. Murray, in New York Sun. It having been officially and authoritatively decided that Mr. Ford is not an anar-

## task of swatting the H. C. of L. What Do You Know?

we may turn whole-heartedly to the

1. Who has been appointed British ambassador to the United States? 2. How old was Andrew Carnegie when he died?

3. Where was the Liberty Bell first cast? 4. What was the family name of Lord Byron?

5. Who was Narcissus in Greek mythol-

6. Who said "Hell is paved with good intentions"? 7. How many American Indians fought in

the war against Germany? 8. Of what kind of milks is Roquefort cheese made?

9. What is enfilading fire? 10. What is the lowest hereditary title in

England? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The harvest moon is full within a fort-

night of September 22 or 23. 2. Tomatoes were formerly called love

apples. "De facto": in fact, whether by right or not. "De jure;" rightful, by right.

4. According to a recent careful estimate, Cleveland and Detroit are tied for fourth place in population among American cities.

5. Cognac takes its name from a small town in southern France famed for its brandies.

6. The word sybarite is derived from the ancient Greek colony of Sybaris in Italy, noted for its luxury. 7. A joss is a Chinese idol.

8. Admiral David G. Farragut and General George H. Thomas were noted com-manders of southern birth who fought for the North in the Civil War. Farragut was born in Tennessee and Thomas in Virginia.

9. Gymkbana is an Anglo-Indian word describing a public place with facilities for athletics and also an athletic sports display.

10. The Philippines, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Tutulia in Samon, Guam and the Hawaiian Islands are American possessions which lie within the Torrid