THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF T

# Eucning Bublic Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

from France.

D'Annunzio.

Rienzi.

war measure, inapplicable in unrebel-

ious states. The America of Lincoln has

indeed quite the reverse of sympathy for

the acts of the feverish and defiant

It is noticeable that he summons no

figure from his own nation's history.

That cannot be because of ignorance of

the tale of the tragic vanity of Cola di

Training Necessary to Get the Best

Out of the New Charter

THE AMATEUR MAYOR

THIS TIME WE ESCAPE

organization typified.

jority of one.

scandal

Will that slim majority stand?

noney and make or break a Mayor?

stupidity that used to make many ses-

sions of the old Councils something of a

have it in their power to decide whether

the city shall actually have an oppor-

tunity for enlightened self-government

after the election. And it is because the

nature and complexion of the new Coun-

cil cannot now be determined with in-

fallibility that Congressman Moore's

election will be a fortunate circumstance.

He is qualified to report to the people

about what goes on in Council during the

first years of an extraordinary experi-

ment with a new form of city govern-

ment that has innumerable possibilities

for good and almost as many possibili-

There are voters with an independent

turn of mind who refused to support

Mr. Moore because they couldn't see all

their ideals realized in a man who hap-

pens to be a practiced politician. Were

they a little better versed in the processes

of city administration these same men

would perceive the futility of such a

prejudice. A man who was not expert in

politics and familiar with every detail of

the game as it is practiced could serve

ties for corruption and failure.

Mr. Moore is honest. He has courage.

CTRUE H. K. CURTIN. Passment J. rile, Secretary and Treasurer: Phili-EDITORIAL BOARD

# JOHN C. MARTIN .... General Business Manager

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" Philadelphia, Friday, September 19, 1010

# CAMDEN TROLLEYS

THE New Jersey Board of Public Utilities announces that the zone-fare trolley system is an experiment. In that case, and assuming that it was on trial before the public, popular judgment has unquestionably been found against it.

Even for these uneasy times the situation across the Delaware is phenomenal. Lawlessness, of course, cannot be justified. On the other hand, neither can the operation of a public utility on lines directly opposed to public sentiment.

The trolley company over the river has a right to take the most vigorous steps to preserve order. At the same time it is incumbent upon it to realize the full significance of the name under which it is chartered-Public Service Corporation. Methods that beget rioting and anarchy cloud that title.

An organization which confesses to the possibility of bankruptcy surely cannot afford to make costly "experiments."

### THE DEMOCRATIC SHRINKAGE

THE shrinkage of Democratic votes in Tuesday's primaries signifies a sane interpretation of municipal politics. So far as the issues were directly involved. national party lines were meaningless.

The tariff, America's foreign policy, government ownership, are questions unrelated to the choice of a Mayor for the city of Philadelphia. The theme which interested Republicans and the missing Democrats alike was the termination or continuance of contractor rule.

It is no wonder, therefore, that Mr. Wescott, chosen by a majority of the 14,000 Democratic voters as a mayoralty candidate, cuts an obscure figure. At last local politics are being governed by strictly local considerations.

This is a healthy and sensible change. Perhaps some day the parties here will cease trading on national names. Unofficially, the nomenclature was without subterfuge this time. It was a case of pro-Vare or anti-Vare.

# PALMER AND THE PACKERS

ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER announced to a conference on the cost of living in Albany that he was amazed when he read the evidence against the five big packers which is to be submitted IIP's trumped, up coup d'etat which re-sulted in the French poet's bunishment own ward, the Twenty-sixth, a majority of 1800 was assured in advance to any Organization man. But the Twenty-It was the American President's resixth gave Judge Patterson only 1200. gard for the limitations of his power votes over Congressman Moore.

It was a general reaction of public that restrained him provisioning Fort opinion that turned the political tide in Sumter, because to do so would have Philadelphia. Even to Vareites Vareism placed the blame of starting the Civil had become intolerable. The city's way War upon the North. The Star of the West turned back from Charleston haris clear to the sort of government that makes other communities clean and conbor with her mission unfulfilled. The emancipation proclamation was a tent and prosperous.

Let's go.

# A PEACE CONFERENCE AT HOME

THE men whom the President has selected as representatives of the public to confer with representatives of labor, agriculture and banking are not quite so

representative as they should have been. We do not wish to be hypercritical, but seems as if a man seeking conferees with expert knowledge would have chosen several from this state, one of the greatest industrial states in the Union.

But unless Elbert H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, can be called Congressman Moore Has the Mind and a representative of Pennsylvania this state has been overlooked entirely. It is possible that the President may revise his list and include some Pennsylvanians

NO ONE who doesn't want to go as far before the conference finally meets in wrong as Uncle Dave Lane went in Washington on October 6. his recent appraisals of public sentiment The purpose of the conference is for will suppose that the municipal administhe "discussion of the labor situation in tration is as yet assured of deliverance the country and the possibility of formufrom the sort of influence which the Vare lating plans for the development of a

new relationship between capital and In the eyes of those who understood labor. he possibilities of the revised city char-This is a worthy object. Men have ter the fight for a majority in the new een talking about the relations between Council seemed even more important than capital and labor for many generations the fight for the mayoralty nomination. and have not yet arrived at any clear Candidates who jubilantly wore the label deas about what constitutes either labor of the Vare organization won nominaor capital. With all the discussion, there tions for ten of the twenty-one seats. s a disposition to assume that there is Independent sentiment in the city is repto industrial conflict save between the

resented by the other cleven-by a maemployers and the employed, and that if this conflict could be settled all would be peaceful. Will it continue under the enormous But at bottom the war is not between

pressure that is sure to be exerted bewhat are loosely called capital and labor. tween now and the elections, and even It is a war between conflicting selfish inafter the Council is organized, for conterests. The employe demands high pay trol of a body that in the end must formuand a shorter working day. The emate municipal policies, spend municipal ployer seeks to get labor at such a price as will leave a margin of profit for him. Many of the candidates for Council He wants the margin to be as big as poswho ran in opposition to the Vares are sible. But this conflict of interest is only not the sort of men whom you would a part of the greater war that is going expect to die for a principle. Nor are on. The employers are fighting one anthey even the sort who might be exother for the market in which to sell pected to oppose the rule of intrigue and

their goods, and they are continually troubled by the warfare going on in their own factories and shops. There is the same conflict of interest between competing employers that there is between It is for this reason that voters still

the employers and the employes. Then union labor is continually at war with nonunion labor. The unions seek to organize all the workers in as many trades as possible in order to secure a monopoly of the labor and to be able to dictate to the employers the terms on which it will work. And the nonunion workers are selling their labor in the best market they can find, regardless of the wishes of the unions. There is competition here between two groups of labor with conflicting selfish interests. The task of developing a new relationship between capital and labor is not

quite so simple as it might seem at first blush. The President, who has given some thought to the subject, is, of course, aware of this, but he is calling the conference in the hope that he can do something to create the feeling that there should be a community of interest between employer and employed instead of a conflict of selfish desires. The conference deserves the good wishes of all friends of industrial peace.

An Alteona man while Smoke Up! antling the shoot-

# KEELY A WORLD TRAVELER

Col. McCain Tells of Philadelphia Bohemian Group of Which Doctor is the Only Survivor-Man Who Found Woodrow Wilson

# By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

DR. ROBERT N. KEELY was a rare figure on Chestnut street the other day. lives at Browns-Mills-in-the-Pines. He New Jersey, although he spends about onethird of the year in Philadelphia. The Art Club is his headquarters.

Doctor Keely was surgeon of the first Peary Relief Expedition. That was in the summer and fall of 1892. He came back and wrote an interesting book of his experiences that had a large sale. Everything about the Arctic was seized upon greedily in those days.

I fancy that his experiences up in the white north gave Dr. "Bob" Keely the taste of travel that he has developed in succeeding

He has been almost everywhere. His record along the northern coast of South America six voyages. He has visited practically very habitable island from Cuba to Barba

Two months were spent by him in our ew possessions, the Virgin Islands, last pring, where he had an opportunity to study onditions in these "Pearls of the Spanish Main," so called.

As pearls they are pretty badly damaged. he doctor says. The United States took them over three years ago and has permitted them to shift for themselves ever since. By them is meant the inhabitants. The doctor is of the opinion that unless Washington wakes up and manifests some interest, and outs the population to work and extends

me substantial aid to them, it will one of these days be called upon to send a few elief ships to the islands as we did to Porto Rico in 1899.

WHEN Melville E. Phillips was literary editor of the old Press under Bradford Merill, now general manager of the Hearst newspapers in New York, as managing editor, his room was a rendervous for a group of young fellows who comprised the only real set of Bohemians it was ever my

fortune to know. There was Dr. "Bob" Keely, ready for any adventure that might drift his way. "Dan" Dawson, athlete and man-abouttown, of whom it was said that he addressed a young ladies' boarding school in the morning, had a four round set to in the aftersoon, and made up a party of a dozen at a private dinner at the Bellevue at night. Will Garrison, a writer himself and a delightful talker with a most remarkable vocabulary. He was a brother of Secretary of War Garrison.

Joe Sinnott, slender, handsome, wealthy ind as companionable a chap as one could find in a week's travel. Then there was O'Brien Moore, of Ireland, one of the gentlest and most kindly souls I ever knew; soft voiced and sympathetic, but ready to

to an unexpected title of some sort. Dr. Bob Keely is now the sole survivor of that

Two or three times a week they would take lunch, consisting of soup, a stew and

narrow saloon disappeared ten years ago. A lunch with two glasses of beer in those days

cost a quarter. This group, all brilliant young men in their way, were Bohemians by nature. They did not wear bow ties, long hair and woolen chirts.

T HAVE known several men in my day who A had an uncommon faculty for sizing up political situations. The late Congressman Ernest F. Acheson, of Washington county was one of these wise men.

campaign of 1892. Acheson went to Min-neapolis as a Blaine adherent. He said Harrison could not win. And he was right about it. Harrison was nominated and slaughtered at the polls.

> by the sun, but that there must be a great fire somewhere, and I asked, "Where does we are still suspicious of it. When we get to the postoffice a horrible doubt seizes us. Are the bills still there? Or have they evaporated in some mysterious way Or can we by chance have left them lying on our desk and forgotten to close the desk? Is it worth while to dash back to the office and see? We weigh and pinch and shake the envelope Trying to make out whether they are really inside. Unhappily the gum has already dried, or we would ease open the flap to make sure. Sometimes we do go so far as to break open the envelope and then (finding everything O. K.) have to buy a stamped one after standing in line furning for ten minutes while the people ahead of us buy 148 twos and 225 ones and all that of God on the plotures of the Last Judg-ment, and he said in an awe-inspiring voice: "Yes, the end of all things has sort of thing. WE GO upstairs to the registry room. Here we have a spasm of anxiety about the address. We study the envelope over and over. It looks all right, but are our seen before, and many other colors, mag-nificent, but of sinister and gloomy por-tent. Suddenly, while I was lost in coneyes deceiving us? If we have a friend along we ask him to read aloud the address templation. I heard a different volce, the eaff sad voice of a woman: "Yes, there that we have written. If it sounds all templation, I neard a different volce, the soft, sad volce of a woman: "Yes, there will be no tomorrow!" I looked and beheld a beautiful face like Love incarnate. Then I took courage and said: "But if there are only a few hours left, cannot I have these right we are reasonably satisfied. We buy the registry stamp and stick it on, licking it with amazing care. We get our little receipt and hide it carefully away in a hip pocket. Then we annoy the next man by lingering so long at the window to watch the official put his rubber stamp on the envelope and watch the envelope as long as it is in sight. Still we have an absurd I knock and call, every one has to come. With these words she left me, and feeling that perhaps something is wrong. Perhaps we put the wrong letter in the enve We go out onto the street with beads of on our brow, and wonder whether it ever happens to any one clse. hath smoothed her wrinkled front." making feminine what Shakespeare had de-

# "TACKLING THE DUMMY," AN INCIDENT IN THE TRAINING SEASON



# THE CHAFFING DISH

#### Confessions of a Boob

EVERY now and then we go to the postoffice to mail a registered letter containing some money. On those occasions we wonder what there is in the atmosphere of that ancient fortress that makes us go through such odd mental antics.

Before we leave the office we have carefully scaled the envelope containing the bills, after counting them half a dozen times. We count them two or three times first, and they seem correct. Then we lay them on the desk and turn away carelessly as though to fool them into thinking we are going to leave them there. We pounce back upon them suddenly to take them by surprise in case they have changed their denominations or altered in any way. They are still correct, and we seal them up Sometimes we do this twice. . . .

WE PUT the envelope in our pocket, but

best part of the theatre, which contained all the most comfortable seats. An attendant came up to me and asked for my ticket. I replied I had not got a ticket, but wished to buy one. The answer seemed to come from far, far away: "That is too late now! All these seats are taken. If you have no reserved seat you ought to have waited at the other entrance with the crowd and taken your chance. But that is also too late now, for there is no scat left there either. You'll have to walk out !" So I went out into the dusk of the dving day and found myself on a hillside with a wide view toward the evening sky, which was all in a haze of a deep, dark crimson color. A warning volce said on my right-hand side, "Do you see the doom?" I looked round and saw an old man with a fine but very serious face and a long white beard pointing toward the sky. And then it flashed through my mind that the curious color of the sky could not be caused

it come from?" He replied "from Germany

arge one like drops of quicksilver.

frost !"

come."

woke up.

say we,

scribed as masculine.

lady's front ever gets wrinkled.

passed on farther down the list.

haven't starved enough.

will get him.

Then his face became like the face

Meanwhile the color of the sun underwent

marvelous changes. There was a deep metallic blue of an intensity I had never

few hours together with her I love?"

unspeakably sad smile flitted over he

features as she answered : "Yes, you shall.

She will be here with you soon ; for when

Speaker Clark, in addressing General

Pershing, remarked that "Grim visaged war

This was unchivalrous of the Speaker. No

"Chickens were frying in the cabin, but

that was the only sign of life," says a bandit

A sign of a pretty pleasant kind of life

at a Maryland fry listed on the menu and

D'Annunzio is to be starved out, we read.

It may take some time to do it, for most

real poets have undergone a stiff course of

meatlessness in their youth. It was Carlyle (or was it George Gissing?) who used to

say of certain plump writers: "They

But hunger is a hard foe. D'Annunzio may have 14,000 men, but if he has no menu the end is near He may scorn the

league of nations, but the league of rations

Scrapple, oysters, and punkin pie-the

Without feeling under obligation to

swear to any affidavits, we venture the opinion that Japan will show no unseemly

haste in answering the query of the United

States concerning Shantung.

Serapple, oysters, and broken yet. heart of the world is not broken yet. SOCRATES.

after having often looked amorously

story from the wilds of West Chester.

before that entrance, and we came to the

# INTERNATIONAL ANTHEM: LATEST STYLE

OH, IT'S lovely to feel as you sail on the

That the ocean is yours in its entiretee, That wherever you happen to hit on the

strand, That spot is the same as your own native land !

Oh, it may be the border of Timbuckteroo The haunt of the knickknack, the knot and

Where Igloots and Izziuks don't give a darn.

But wherever it is, you will feel you're at

And will just settle down, never after to roam :

You will gas with the Madagascarians free,

the gnu. Or it may be the tip of the top of the tarn

Or pat Patagonians plump on the knee.

# fight at the drop of a hat. Moore went back to Ireland, I believe, brilliant little company.

a salad, at the Holly Tree Inn.

It was on Sixth street below Arch. It's a plumber's shon now. The little, long,

They were gentlemen.

One time in particular was the presidential

Henry E. Alexander was one of Acheson's intimate friends. He was a newspaper

man, but is now a publicist with residences in Washington, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

to a Chicago grand jury. He said that "when it is laid before the jury the wrath of the American people will compel a verdict of conviction, for the story will smaze America as it amazed me."

So much of it as Mr. Palmer disclosed indicates that the five packers control the distribution of 75 per cent of the meat consumed and 40 per cent of the meat substitutes. This may be true, but it is not enough to secure conviction under any existing laws. It will be necessary first to prove that there is a conspiracy among the five packers to fix prices and regulate distribution. Without that the suit will fall flat.

But if Mr. Paimer is talking merely to cover up the inability of the government to do anything materially to relieve the people it will appear before long. In the words of the President, it is a case for the attorney general to "put up or shut up."

## THE ROOT OF THE MATTER

THAT the Bost on police strike should be discussed during the celebration of the anniversary of the adoption of the federal constitution was inevitable. That strike was a blow at the democratic representative institutions set up by the constitution.

Elihu Root, at the New York celebration, paid his respects to the Boston policemen when he reminded his audience that every officer, legislative, judicial, executive or military, is the servant of all the people and that when any group of men who have taken an oath to maintain order and suppress crime refuse to perform their duty unless permitted to affiliate themselves with an organization containing possibly 3 per cent of the population, they are attempting to set up the rule of the 3 per cent over the remaining 97 per cent. This is not democracy. but Trotskyism.

This nation will never consent to anything of this kind.

A POET'S MISTAKEN CHAMPIONS GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO appeals to the France of Hugo, the England of Milton and the America of Lincoln to in tify his seizure of Fiume in the name of Italy. The invocation is melodramatic morale in the ranks. and like most melodrama, it is far more showy than truthful.

Milton was not of our times and it is a futile tax on the imagination to picture his handling of the Croatian crisis. But the attitude of the modern Hugo and Lincoln upon open defiances of the law a strikingly registered.

It was his abhorrence of Napoleon proximately 750. In Congressman Vare's

nly purposes of ornament in the Mayor office during the next four years.

It is with politicians that the Mayor has always to deal. It is with politicians that he will have to do battle if he is to have any success and if he is to do any good.

It is by the political method that cities are governed. When we find another cigars to swap for the nuts who would fall method it may be wise to elect men to for the story. important offices who do not know the ins and outs of the system and are unable to understand the methods and means by Weight Not which bosses and their satellites survive

A Mayor without a knowledge of politics would be of no more use to the city than any other amateur in a job that required a trained eye and an expert hand. Mr. Blankenburg was one of the ablest and sincerest men who ever held office in

Philadelphia. But he wasn't a good administrative politician and the reforms that he began lasted no longer than his term of office.

Political leaders are necessary. But there is no reason why political leadership should degenerate into villainy and establish itself on a basis of organized lawlessness. That sort of thing was familiar to Philadelphia until the tide began to turn at the primaries.

No particular class of voters may be credited with Mr. Moore's narrow victory .. It is idle to say that an upheaval of righteous sentiment overthrew the Vares.

It was something almost as good as ighteousness. It was the determined desire of the ordinary voter in Vare wards and elsewhere for the great American privilege of a new deal.

The people who like to be classified independently as "good" agitated themselves a bit, to be sure, in the fight against Judge Patterson. But they didn't agitate very greatly. It was within the Vare machine that

the really important things happened. that his crown is on straight. The Organization had presumed a bit

too far. It had disregarded a few too many of the decencies. Streets were a bit too dirty, leaders were a bit too tyrannical, the bosses themselves a little too reckless. Ward bosses like Harry Mackey and Bill McCoach couldn't deliver when

their chief beckoned. There was no cratic ticket. In the Thirtieth ward McCoach mustered a majority of 2000 for the Vare candidate in the previous election. He

could find only a 600 majority for Patterson. The Thirty-sixth used to give Vare candidates 1500 at least over opponents. On this occasion it delivered ap-

ing gallery of which he was the proprietor discovered in a squirrel's nest in the roof of the building 480 cigars which the rodent had removed from his stock. The story as received is incomplete By grapevine wireless we learn that the squirrel had lined its nest with the bands in tasteful designs, and the supposition is that the bushy-tailed one was holding the

> -Sir Oliver Lodge says if the atomic energy

of an ounce of matter Sworn To could be utilized it would be sufficient to raise the German ships sunk in the Scapa Flow and pile them on His nametop of the Scottish mountains. sake, Henry Cabot Lodge, holds that a more noteworthy feat is accomplished when the atomic energy of an ounce of gray matter

delays the progress of the world. The community banquet to be given Lieutenant Commander Alfred C. Read in Atlantic City will be attended by ladies.

This may be partly due to the growing strength of women in political affairs and partly to the passing of John Barleycorn as a supplementary guest of honor,

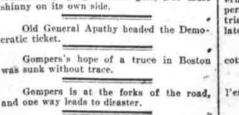
Farmers are seeking a larger repre-sentation at the federal industrial congress. "Labor has been given larger rep esentation, though it raised hell gen rally." complains the chairman of the National Board of Farm Organizations. 'while agriculture has been loyal." While stating the fact it may also be that the gentleman has recited the reason.

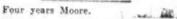
The Governor's probe concerning hous ing conditions and rent profiteering will doubtless develop the fact, aforetime susnected, that the landlord has less difficulty than the tenant in raising the rent.

Hog Island has work enoug... on hand to keep its 30,000 employes going for six months. And if the city knows its business there will be no lay-off then.

The sovereign citizen is quite satisfied

It took the North Penn to show how to urn a healthy dollar into twenty sick cents. The Entente understanding is that Russia may gang its ain gait, but must





was Alexander who really first suggested Woodrow Wilson for political advancement. He was then Professor Wilson. of Princeton.

"Hal" Alexander was editor of a daily ewspaper in Trenton, when he became obsessed with the idea that Wilson could be nominated and elected governor of New Jer-

In league with Colonel George Harvey in New York, former Judge James Gay Gordon, of this city, and some other friends he work ed up his ideas.

I presume one reason was that Hal Alexander comes of a long line of Presbyterian incestors. The Presbyterian Banner still belongs to and is published by his family. Wilson was a Presbyterian and a rising man and conditions were favorable for the stroke that ultimately headed Woodrow Wilson for the White House.

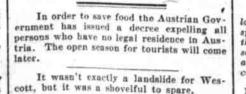
Alexander, like his personal friend, Congressman Acheson, has been successful in predicting political events. Wilson, for in-Edwin S. Stuart was picked by stance. him for Governor at a time when things looked rather dark for the Republican party in the state

Incidentally, Mr. Alexander when I met him on Broad street the other day predicted J. Hampton Moore would win.

S. SCATTERGOOD knows as much . about photographic cameras and such things as any man in Philadelphia. He has been handling them and selling them for nearly a quarter of a century. He knows all the big lecturers and has outfitted some of them, to say nothing of hundreds of travelers.

Mr. Scattergood is of the opinion, judged on the camera basis, that this government need have little fear of Germany not being able to dispose of her products now that the war is over. Already in the camera trade there is a great demand for German cameras. There is one in particular-small, comact, with an exceedingly fine lens-that is in constant demand, although there is none on the market.

It is really a coat pocket camera. It takes photograph of such exquisite detail that can be enlarged without suffering from the process; which is saying a great deal. The demand for German lenses by professional photographers is also increasing, he says. They have the glass over there. We have the skill, but lack the material from which to fashion these lenses.



The world awaits the D'Annunzi l'envoi to his cute little Fiame ballade.

Things that are purely political are seldom politically pure. .

. . .

D S. We have consulted our sagacious **r**.friend the Quizeditor about all this. He says he does exactly the same sort of thing every time he mails a tcheck. He will never understand why we embraced him so affectionately when he told us. Thank heaven, we are not the only one!

We have a friend who is about to sail for England, and who says it is one of his ambitions to introduce the phrase, "I'll say it is" (with its variants) into the British We shall watch the English papers Isles. with interest for evidence of his success. If we see it in Punch or the London Times within a year, we'll buy him a box of cigars.

### A Dream

A friend of ours who was living in England before the war had a dream during the spring of 1914. It interested him so much that he wrote down his impressions of it as soon as he woke up. This is an absolutely authentic record, and seems to us of sufficient interest to reprint.

cient interest to reprint. I stood outside what seemed to be a London theatre. Before one entrance a huge crowd was waiting for the doors to be opened. Before a second door, only half a dozen people were standing. The posters on the walls announced the per-formance as "The Play of Life." When the doors opened I walked in leisurely with the few people who had been waiting

I said, "But surely one cannot see a fire so far off?" He shook his head and an-swered, "This is not a fire. Look!" And And your brethren, whoever they are, all will grin, as he spoke the mists dispersed and the And the cosmos will turn to and start in setting sun became visible; but one could see at once that it was a dying sun. It to spin, Till the metes and the bounds of these had lost almost all its juster and looked i dull dark red like a gigantic ball of red-hot metal, with cracks all over its surface. United States Are quite lost in a blur that your soul elevates. Small parts had split off and become molter and now formed tiny balls adhering to the

An

thu

Yes, whoever they are they will give the I was terror-stricken, and it was some time until bigh sign, I found words: "But if the sun ceases to And you'll sniff at the breeze and absorb it be, the earth or at least all life on it must perish, for there will be eternal night and

like wine. And the stars in their courses will cluster

and group Whilst all of you join in a world anthem

whoop. ---Maurice Morris, in the New York Sun.

# What Do You Know?

### QUIZ

- 1. What novel first brought Gabriele D'Annunzio to international notice? 2. What is the highest altitude ever reached
- by man on the earth's surface? 3. Who attained it?
- 4. What is a marmot?
- 5. What is Cardinal Mercier's first name? 6. At what age did the poet Keats die?
- 7. Which is the largest of the Philippine Islands?
- American Union?
- a pound?

- British in 1815.
- the German commerce raiders in the war.
- "London Assurance."
- laux has just been released from prison on account of ill health.
- 5. Sir Edward Burne-Jones was a celebrated English painter of the pre-Ranhaelite school. His dates are 1833-1898.
- The largest river flowing into the Pacific on the American continent is the Yukon. .'
- 7: The Dinner is the constellation of the Great Bear.
- 8. Faience: earthenware, porcelain of all kinds. The name is derived from Faenza, an Italian town where the ware was made.
- 9. Stygian darkness means that of the lower regions. Stygian is the adjective made from Styx, the river of the classical Hades,
- Herbert C. Hoover was born in West Branch, Iowa, in 1874.

8. What is the cofferdam of a ship? 9. Who is director general of the Pan-10. In what weight do twelve ounces make Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Napoleon surrendered himself to the

The Emden was the most successful of

3. Dion Boucicault wrote the comedy,

4. The notorious French politician Cail-