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Philadelphia, Friday, September 26, 1919

TO TEST P. R. T. RENTALS

TF PLANS now under way carry, the voidability of the contracts between the P. R. T. and the underlying companies will be passed upon by competent authority. The United Business Men's Association is making atrangements to ask the Public Service Commission to reduce. the rentals paid to the companies whose franchises have been leased to the P. R. T.

Those rentals last year amounted to \$7.365.390.94, or about one cent out of every fare collected from the passengers. They are excessive. As annual dividends they range as high as 72 per cent on the money invested in the original companies. They are so great that it makes the maintenance of a five-cent fare difficult. If they could be reduced to a reasonable sum the \$30,000,000 in actual cash invested in the P. R. T. securities could earn good dividends and the public could be assured that the fare would not be raised.

The Supreme Court has sustained the contention of the Public Service Commission that it has power to modify a contract between a rapid transit company and a municipality when the public interest will be served. It remains to be decided that the Public Service Commission has power to modify a contract between two or more rapid transit companies, if such modification would serve publicends.

The P. R. T. is handicapped by its contract with the underlying companies, and that contract has complicated every attempt to solve the transit problem. It has never been reviewed by competent authority. Whether the Public Service Commission will admit that the United Business Men's Association has sufficient interest to have any standing in court will appear when it submits its petition. Its effort, however, is worth while, whatever may be the outcome.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

THE campaign to induce every one of the 90,000 men of this city who ware the United States uniform during the

opposed to profanity. After an ordinary seaman had done something particularly boneheaded and just when he had his mouth set to lay him out in picturesque language he saw the captain standing by. He gasped, turned purple and then said, haltingly, "Oh, you naughty, naughty sailor!"

DE L'ALASSERS F. C.S. & C.S. & S. B.S.

Perhaps the stevedores will earn all they ask-but why the cruelty to the poor foreman?

THE GREATEST OF ALL LAWS HAD MERCIER FOR SPOKESMAN

The Moral Sense of Mankind Balances the World, Humbles Kings, Directs Evolution and Makes Injustice

Increasingly Perilous

CARDINAL MERCIER was the gen-U tlest man in Belgium. And, in one of the strangest revelations of human experience, he became, therefore, the man who inspired in the Germans their greatest fears.

They were made aware of heights that their big guns could never reach and they had a first glimpse of the power that in the end destroyed them. They conquered everything in Belgium but faith and honor and the moral law. Other gifted men made themselves

heard above the tumult of the first invasion. They were passionate, vengeful or filled with bitter prophecy. Mercier shared none of these moods. His pas-Mercier toral letters and his encounters with Von Bissing had the dignity of infinite peace in the midst of fire and ashes and a nation in flight. He became one of the great voices of the world.

In time a whole army, a king and a government shared the tranquil assurance of this man, and millions of people know that they were victorious even when they wandered homeless with their children in the night.

Mercier believed in the invincibility of the moral law and the moral sense of mankind. What to others seemed like the end of civilization was to him only another incident and another martyrdom destined to have its bright reward. Belgium couldn't lose because vanity and greed and injustice can proceed only to defeat and ruin.

And so, at Malines, there was that long procession of German generals who found there one man prouder and more assured than they and better able to know how the war would end.

Here in this city, at Washington, at Mount Vernon and at Gettysburg Americans have risen at intervals to do a service much like Mercier's, to utter words or promises that had been awaited for ages and to define the hopes that will remain clearly understood to guide and inspire nations and men till the world ends. They, too, believed in things unseen. It s as a member of this great company of the world's friends that the primate of Belgium ought to be received in this city. Men of his sort have not yet said the last'word about the rights of humanity.

But they will-and they will be listened

to as the apostles of hate are not. The whole world was frankly dazzled and awed by the spectacle of the German invasion of Belgium. As a spectacle that adventure is without a parallel in history. The German swarm advanced with the apparent inevitableness of the tides. It seemed as certain as the descent of darkness at the end of a day. There was a singular note of admiration even in the commonplace expressions of horror. It the center of the track, while their own then that pcople began to say 'You've got to hand it to the Germans!" It was a few words of Cardinal Mercier's that struck into the popular consciousness of people everywhere and revealed the German advance for what it was-a pageant of incredible vulgarity, of vanity gone mad, of a self-destructive barbarism having its last fling on the eve of the day of judgment. They said then that the cardinal was a wise man. But if he was wise it was only because he knew the world, its people and its history. He had only to look backward the waste of the centuries, from over Babylon to Liege, to understand how the German lunge would have to end. The thing had been tried a thousand times before and it had always failed.

it decently despite all the noise and the bickering. All the lunatics of one sort and another who get in the way will be eliminated one by one as time passes. Mercier's philosophy can be of use to all Americans. Be right, be fair, be just, be courageous and you cannot lose!

What men say counts for as much in the end as what they do. When Cardinal Mercier visits Independence Hall tomorrow he may realize something of the effect which his own work will have in later generations. What was said at Independence Hall changed the course of civilization. And what Cardinal Mercier said and what others said in the great documents of the Allied struggle will remain after most of the sorrows of the war are forgotten-to harass Ger many, to warn men and governments and to be an inspiration to all those who have it in their hearts to do right.

SPROUL'S SANITY

 $G_{\rm Z.\ Foster's\ complaint\ against\ the\ ac$ tivities of the state police in the steel strike is one of the sanest utterances which have thus far been made about the situation.

The Governor informs Foster that the interest of the state authorities is in the maintenance of law and order and the protection of the rights of the strikers and "those of all of our people, citizens and sojourners alike, who live within our laws

Yet the Governor lets it be known in no uncertain way that if armed men from other states enter Pennsylvania in mass "to spread wicked propaganda and to endeavor to incite the ignorant and cious to riot and pillage" they will be

treated as enemies of the state and will be apprehended and punished. There is no sentimental talk about the

oppression of the poor and the cruelty of the rich, nor is there any taking of ides in the dispute between the workers and their employers. But there is manifested a firm determination to stand by the officers of the law created for the

purpose of preserving order and protecting the lives and property of the people, regardless of class or occupation. Strikers have never liked the state police, for the reason that the police have

never winked at rioting. The labor leaders have fought the police ever since it was organized. They opposed the law authorizing its enlargement passed at the last session of the Legislature. But

the public regards the state police as one of the finest products of the legislation of this commonwealth. Its record has been so fine that other states have sent their agents here to study its organization and its methods, and some of them have authorized the creation of a similar

force of men. The tenor of the Governor's letter is such that it is safe to infer from it that if he finds that the state police are not strong enough to preserve order he will call out other forces that rioting may be

prevented or suppressed if it shall become serious. He is wholly right and should have the united support of all the people.

HORSES AND MOTORCARS

THE photographs of scenes at the Allentown agricultural fair, reproduced on the last page of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER last night, indicate that the motorcar has not eliminated the horse. even though the people who visited the fair went there in their own cars. The view of the horse race showed hundreds of automobiles parked in the green in

HE KNOWS THE DELAWARE

Bed of the River is as Familiar to Ellis D. Thompson as Broad Street to a Mounted Traffic Cop

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

MLLIS D. THOMPSON is known to every dredging engineer in the United States. his professional career he has planned or superintended over \$35,000,000 such work

He knows the bed of the Delaware river retty nearly as well as he knows Broad (Treef)

The removal of Smith and Windmill islands, that prior to 1890 stemmed the urrent of the Delaware between the foot Market street and Camden, was under s charge. He was principal assistant engineer for the late Colonel W. C. Raymond in all the government operations for imwoving the Delaware.

Up and down and across the old stream he has been dredging for twenty-five years, turning it into a great highway to the sea. He built the new Delaware breakwater and the new Cape May and its harbor.

He told me some very interesting things about dredging-the romance of it, for instance. I never knew there could be any thing old or interesting about such a prosaie mud-and-water proposition.

O'T in his home in West Philadelphia Mr. Thompson has choice pieces of old china, coins, the case of an ancient silver watch and even some horseshoes that were dredged ut of the Delaware river. Mr. Thompson tells me that the china was

brought up with a clam-shell dredge from beneath fifteen feet of mud above Petty's

The coins and watch case and horseshoes mue from the bottom of the river where the New York shipbuilding plant new stands clow Camden. The coins date from about 1830

This is the story :

One hundred years and when the lares of that day cleaned the streets of Philadelphia, they carted the sweepings down to the river and emptied them into barges. These were towed across the river and dumped on the Jersey side.

A few years ago, when they started work on the great shipbuilding plant, a hydraulic dredge of the suction type began carrying through its pipes all sorts of things, even crowbars. It wasn't long until a pile two feet by

our by six of old horseshoes were piled up. There were copper coins, too, and one man was said to have found a gold watch. Mr. Mr. Thompson has the case of a silver watch that was thrown out.

The dredge was working on the sweepings of the Philadelphia streets of a hundred years ago and loss. The solus indicated that the Jersey dumping plan had been in operation up until eighty-five years ago. Mr. Morse, then president of the shipbuilding company, heard of the treasure trove, took charge of it and the dredge never knew after that what other stuff was

The mystery of the old china has never been cleared up. There was no wreckage with it. How did it get in the river? The curious part of it all is that the blue figures on it are as brilliant and distinct as ever

TOSEPH S. HASSKARL, assistant direc J tor of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, was one of Mr. Thompson's assistants for years. It was a splendid train ing for his career as a Philadelphia dock

engineer. It required five years to build the new Delaware breakwater, Mr. Thompson tells me. It is about \$000 feet long. It rise from a depth of twelve feet of water at the upper end and from fifty-four feat at the lower end. It required 1,500,000 tons of

pride;

joice;

Against the fury of their kind

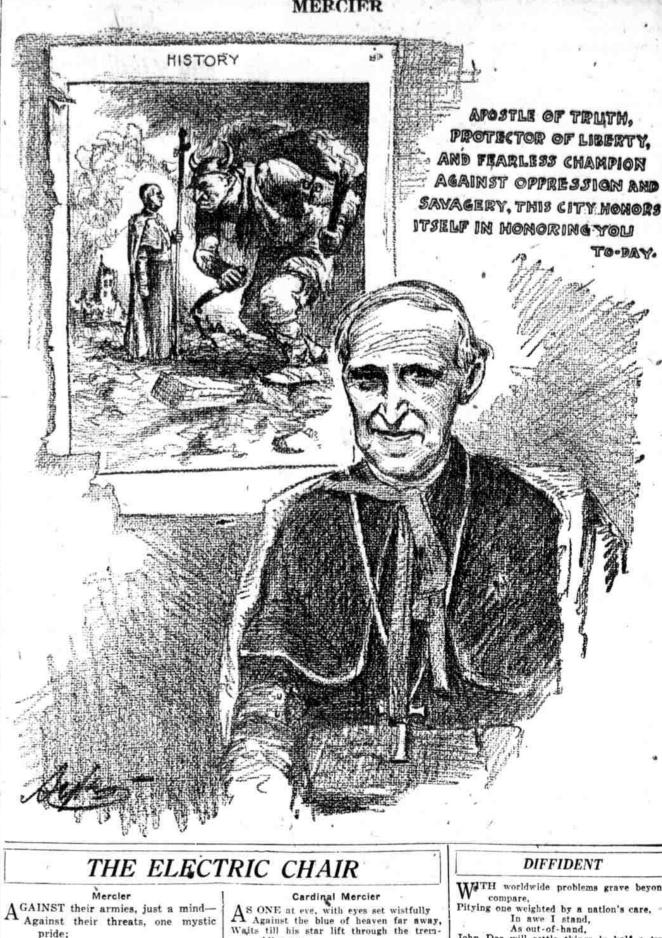
One gentle will, unterrified.

AGAINST their all-triumphant fears

The thunder of his still small voice.

One weakness, with a strange re-

stone and cost \$2,500,000. The old Delaware breakwater is the old piece of harbor improvement in the And in their shouting-troubled ears United States. Work was started on it in 1827 and continued for seventy years. It was built under the old method. Great stones were taken in sailing ships t site selected for the sea wall and di overboard. Two generations of men



bling sea. His smile we wait today.

Had set his seal of might.

Relit the magic May in furthest night

When on his verdant vales the murderer

Then like the golden day that dying turns To evening's star above the flooded bar,

blur,

DIFFIDENT

TO-BAY.

WITH worldwide problems grave beyond

Pitying one weighted by a nation's care. In awe I stand, As out-of-hand,

John Doe will settle things in half a try. Though saying, "Yes; George spoke to she and I!" The selfsame smile, clear gaze without a

The League of Nations, now, is quite a snarl To me, I must confess. My neighbor Carl,

At whom I gaze In real amaze,

Tries and condemns it with judicial heat-Though he will call, "How be you?" when we meet.

MERCIER

10

Martin Walkshipson with the

late war to join the American Legion will reach its climax in the Academy of Music tonight, when Governor Sproul and other distinguished men will indorse the project to form a permanent association of the soldiers and sailors.

The men behind the organization have wisely decided that it must be kept out of partisan politics. They will not ignore public questions, however, but when great issues are absorbing the attention of the public it will make an attempt to express the sentiment of its members.

This will not be so easy as it seems for most great issues divide men into different groups which usually correspond with the groups in the great political parties. For example, all agree on the importance of the development of American industries and on the expansion of foreign trade, but when it comes to the means to be employed there is wide difference of opinion. All are agreed on through the collective purpose and the the importance of maintaining the American flag on the high seas, but there is no agreement as to the best way to It is revealed even in savages. It is indevelop and preserve a merchant marine,

The American Legion can promote good fellowship among the soldiers and through all his days. The hand of the sailors without attempting to enter the majority will always be lifted against field of controversy. If it lays stress on him. this phase of its contemplated activities it is likely to find a permanent place for law in existence. For whenever the huitself; and if a quarter of the men eligible to membership join we shall have an ciety cease to serve the common purassociation that will fill a large place in the life of the country.

ANOTHER STRIKE THREATENED

JUST when we are congratulating ourselves on the number of ships there are in port flying the American flag we are threatened with a strike of stevedores.

What's the good of having ships if we have no men to load them ?

The men demand an eight-hour day and recognition of the union. They also demand wages ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.65 an hour for different classes of work, with increased pay for overtime and double pay for Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays.

It is further stipulated that henceforth foremen shall not shout at the workers. But how, with so much money talking, can they otherwise be heard?

We have a mental combination movie and phonographic record of the new foreman on the job:

"Mr. Smith, kindly request Mesars. Brown and Jones to give you a hand with that cask. Thank you. A double hitch the sling, if you please, Mr. Simpson. Thank you. - And now, Mr. Perkins, kindly go ahead with the winch!"

yes, indeed! We are reminded of ite on the liner whose captain was

Maddened kings had always found themselves at last confronted by the law which is not administered in courts, but common aspiration of mankind.

The moral sense lies deep in every man. eradicable. Whoever comes into conflict with it will have to fight for his life

There is, indeed, no other permanent manly constituted rules of life and sopose instinctively acknowledged in the moral aspirations of civilization they are destroyed. The destruction may be slow, but it is certain and final.

The mind of the world has destroyed more than armies and more than armies have conquered. And Mercier knew that it was the mind of the world that would destroy Germany. The invasion was wrong. Therefore it could end only in disaster. So every other invasion must always end, whether it be the invasion of a country or the trampling down of the rights of the most humble of men. One needn't be wise to see that this is true. One only needs to be courageous and willing to face the inexorable truth. Von Bissing didn't believe it, but he knows it now. There are kings, crowned

and uncrowned, who do not know it, but they will learn it in the course of time.

The nature of the reception given Cardinal Mercier in America and the demonstration of esteem and affection that is to be accorded him in this city today are in many ways indicative of the deepest strains in our national character. There is infinite faith in us, and that is one of the reasons why we applaud the triumphs of faith. We have had some squalid invasions of our own rights. But only the fools get excited. As a people we clearly reeive our destiny and we will attain

ngaged on it before the work was fin ers sat in the grand stand watching the

test of speed of the horses. The convenience of the gasoline-driven whicle cannot destroy admiration for a horse nor interest in his speed. Nor can the gasoline engine displace the draught horse on the farm, as the exhibition of splendid Percheron horses from Colonel Trexler's farm indicated.

In another generation flying machines may take the place of the automobiles of today on the Allentown fair grounds, but the horse will hold his own and he will be put on the track to test his speed, and he will be exhibited as a draught animal for work which no machine can do.

Word comes from Another Vicious Utica of the drowning of a Kane, Pa., boy, a freshman at Colgate niversity. He was the victim of a hazing arty of sophomores. His tormentors will punished, bazing will be dropped for a ne, then everything will be forgotten and

the same old brand of asininity will break ofit again. A Springfield, 111. A Needed woman is having her pet goldtish embalmed. Explanation No wonder. Its cas

and read any Its death was due to cigarette smoking. Lest there be any misurelestand-ing, let it be said that hot eigarette ashes carclessly dropped into the bowl in which it splashed.

Instead of losing Grew Fat on It weight, as was the rule in previous wars, Pershing's men averaged a gain of ten ounds in weight while in France, declares the dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. And they ook that much out of Heinie.

There is a circuit at You Never Can Tell torney in St. Louis whose office returns approach \$10,000 a year, and whose claim o fame rests on the fact that he does the

family washing every morning and has the lothes on the line by 6-30 German leaders look with mingled scorn,

amusement and satisfaction on labor unrest throughout the world. But their satisfacion is premature. Machine made minds are nore easily governed than the minds of free peoples, but free peoples, though they occa-sionally make foolish detours into dangerous fields, still go the longer journey on the road of progress.

If 'Europe's starving people had a vote n our next presidential election there "would be nothing to it" but Herbert Hoover.

Those who complain that the league of nations is not entirely clear should wallow awhile in the Pennsylvania election laws.

Well, Cardinal Mercier is not going to suffer from enaul while here.

INCE the organization of the Emer

S Fleet Corporation, Ellis D. Thompso been engineer in charge of dredging. has 140 dredging plants under his c It is the biggest job of its kind ever h by one man in this country. It is his work to see that the stream or bay is dredged deen enoug once a ship is launched it will not st mud.

He has done the dredging for ever that has been launched since the began.

There was no private dredging during the war. The government too everything. There were thirteen big ing concerns along the Atlantic coast formed themselves into what was kno

the Emergency Dredging Committee, turned their plants over and helped with the work on a cost plus basis. War Department and the government d were surrendered for the same purpos Down at Hog Islami Mr. Thompso had, fourteen dredges at work. They

out basins at the end of every shipw launchings. There are four kinds of dredges. clam-shell, which can be recognized name, for soft mud; the scoop, which i for hard material; the hydraulic, sucks up the sand and discharges it of

and the ladder dredge, with its endless of buckets. A curious thing disclosed by En Thompson is that a wooden ship is 1 than either a steel or a re-enforced co vessel. It draws more water when launched.

He imparted a warning, too, wit other odd fact. If you ever attend a ways livunching of a ship, look out big wave! A ship hunched in this i rolls over in the water and offtimes a wave ten feet high. People on dock at one of these hunchings were swept away.

The average depth of a launching h nineteen feet. That depth is requir a big wooden ship. The basin is trian It dips right down from the end ways and then slopes up on the outer You may have noticed that a sh soon as it is launched, begins to be courtesy. There was never a ste launching that this did not happen. reason is that the storn, after plungin the water, gradually begins to ris-this causes the bow to dip up and dow

It may be said that the Federa Labor was careless at least in peri police organizations to join without re what it implied. Mr. Gompers may good intent, but he can't justify the f

A governor is also an automatic lator of supply, insuring even Happily that is the way the state Massachusetts and Pennsylvan equipped.

When the striking tailors find the of peace it will doubtless prove to

rnoz Calvin Coolidge's bac

Great		To evening's star above the flooded bar,	we meet.
to the	MOTHER GOOSE TAKES A HAND	All we, that may, crown him whose brave soul burns	- at meet
dumped	Hickory dickory dock,	With radiance of a star.	Armed intervention is a subject deep-
n were	No one to punch the clock:	JOSEPH A. FINLEY.	From its discussion I in prudence keep,
inished.	Since they've all struck		But pert Ruth Snow ~ Favors it so.
	Let's pass the buck,	The Prince of Qualis	
ergency	Hickory dickory dock.	After the events of August, 1918, Luden-	Yet Ruth with "judgment," "village," also "peice"
son has g. He		dorff intimates, the crown prince began to	And "seperated" "gede" and even "neice."
control.	Uncle Sam	quail.	· · · · ·
handled	There was an old Uncle, as I've heard tell,		Of Bela Kun I rarely dare to chat,
	Who lived upon nothing but H. C. L. H. C. L. was most of his diet,	Advance of Prohibition	Or the Plumb railroad plan, and themen like that,
river.	Garnished a bit with industrial riot.	John Drinkwater, the English poet, has arrived in New York News item.	Still, Willy Guy,
gh that stick in	ALL PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC	arrived in rick Tork.—Rews item.	More sage than I.
STICK III	He went down the street for a trim for his	It is not a matter of much importance,	Will glibly prate of such; then say, "Miss
ry ship	head: "The barbers are striking" was all that	but it has often occurred to us (by which	Bess,
ie war	they said:	we meen that we have just thought of it)	You're looking beautifully in that pale pink dress!"
a (1923)	He brandished his hooks for a bundle of	that if Thomas Woodrow Wilson wore a goatee he would look very like the tradi-	
g done ok over	lunch	tional cartoonists' picture of Uncle Sam.	With modesty I'd certainly essay
dredg-	And found that the girls had walked out	presence of chere sain.	To settle Prohibition, yea or nay,
ist that	in a bunch.	This Requires Courage	Hence I admirs
IOWN 88	He went to a station to ride on a train.	We are not sure whether Mr. Wilson has	Ardelia Dyer Who takes the stump for Drouth ; tells who
They	And learned that the railroads were loafing	a nephew, but if he has, and the nephew	should vote-
d along s. The	again ;	were of an irreverent turn of mind, he might	Yet signs "Mrs. Frank Dyer" to every note!
dredges	He decided to croak himself, cursing his	refer to the White House as Uncle Tom's, Cabin.	2
ose.	''Hold on.'' they exclaimed, "the embalmers	/	The transit troubles, Labor's curt demands,
son has	have struck."	Brazen Man!	Albanian uprisings, border bands,
cleared		We note that when a baseball player has	Problems like these ' They solve with ease,
way for	2	played in 525 consecutive games (with a pretty long spell off in the winter) he is	Near-highbrows, who, in wartime, always
The	Speak Up!	referred to as an Iron Man.	spoke
by the	If all the world were Bolshevik	What, then, may be said of the poor fish	Of "our brave Al-leys"-the smart Fixit
is used	And all the sea were red, And all the workers out on strike	who has chaffed in 525 consecutive Chaffing	Folk ! -Ella A. Fanning, in the New York Times.
which on land.	How would we earn our bread?	Dishes?	-Enia A. Fanning, in the New Fork Fines.
ss chain	•	Help Wanted, Male	WILL D. Y. K. O
		A year ago we all had flu-	What Do You Know?
Ingineer	Co-operation	How that disease went through me!	L
heavier	Jack Spratsky was a syndicalist, His wife swore by Lenine,	Auother spasm now-O phew-	QUIZ
n it is	And so, betwixt them both, they swept	D'Annunzio has Fiume.	1. What town in Belgium is Cardinal Mer-
10 10 (IB)	The public platter clean.	There will be a lot of cockroaches left	cier's home?
ith an-		homeless when the Dark Angel calls for	2. What is the present year according to
a side-	He of Little Faith	this old rolltop of ours.	the Jewish calendar?
for the fashion	The learned Quizeditor tells us that K.	<u></u>	3. What nations belonged to the old Triple
s raises	D. S. gave him a glittering definition of a	We do hope the Senate is going to do its	Alliance?
# stuall	pessimist. A pessimist, said she, is a man	Christmas ratifying early. At least it has plenty of red tape to wrap up its presents	4. When is a person in his nonage?
e mearly	who wears both belt and suspenders,	with.	5. What is a rondo?
in the second		,	6. What is the Plimsoll mark on a ship?
basin is ired for	Student Drowns in HazingHeadline.	As far as the Senate is concerned, it seems	7. Why is it so called?
angular.	"Very unfortunate for the college," said	to be the peace treaty that passeth under-	S. Who was Plutarch?
of the	the alumnus. "That sort of thing gives the dear old place a black eye."	standing.	9. What is the capital of Wyoming?
side.	But how about the victim? It seems a	The Twins	10. What is brumous weather?
ship, as bob and	little unfortunate for him, too.	Con was a thorn to brother Pro-	Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
ternwise	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	On Pro we often sicked him :	1. A sprag is a billet of wood or similar
n. The	King Albert, we are told, is coming over	Whatever Pro would claim to know	device for checking the wheel of a
ing into	to study American industrial conditions.	Old Con would contradict him !	car, etc.
se, and	We trust he won't be disappointed in what he finds in the glorious land of Stars and	"It is very gratitying"-says the Presi-	2. Sir Robert Borden is premier of Canada.
WB.	Strikes.	dent.	3. John C. Fremont was the first Repub-
		Now if only the Senate would help him to	lican nominee for President.
ation of rmitting	On the voyage King Albert is reading	omit the g.	4. He ran for office in 1856.
realizing	American literature. Parhaps the revised	The question of what the cooties do after	5. The yellow center of an English daisy
iy plead	edition of Hafleck's famous poem may in-	the war seems to us almost as futile to	is very small compared to that of the American flower. The English variety
fact.	terest him- Strike-till the last employer expires;	discuss as whether Warren Pershing will	has pinkish tips.
	Strike-for a 10 per cent raise in hires;	grow up a free verse poet. SOCRATES."	6. The Titanic went down in 1912.
ic regu-	Strike-for the greenbacks of your sires,	And after all the shady real estate	7. Louis Philippe was called the "Citizen
engines	And deuce the H. C. L.	transactions have been uncovered things	King" of the French.
engines nia are	1	will likely remain pretty much as they are	S. Two distinguished Czecho-Slovak com-
	Let him who is without sin cast the first	antil more houses are built.	posers were Antonin Dvorak and
A	reservation.	Be and by it may dawn on the Dawn	Bedrich Smetana.
to be	The Tonsors' Strike	By and by it may dawn on the Public Service Railway Corporation that the zone	9. Swastika is composed of two Sanscrit words signifying "well being." A
to be a	Fifteen barbs to shave our hairs	system is somewhat unpopular.	swastika has come to be a good luck
	Vo he he and a bottle of hay rum :	and the second second with the second s	symbol.
khone in	All the rest had quit their chairs-	The wein find New Jersey election fig-	10. In Scotland, Ireland and Isle of Man a
A REAL PROPERTY AND	Yo ho ho and a bottle of hay rum.	I uren dry as a famalader bischit.	haggard is a stackyard.