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THE CASE AT HOG ISLAND

UNDER agreements recently made between the Navy Department and the United States shipping board the war scale of wages was to be made permanent at all shipyards engaged with government work.

The men at Hog Island and at other yards will be ill advised if they should strike before their grievances and claims have been submitted to the industrial conference soon to meet in Washington.

HELP THE ORCHESTRA

EVEN before the war devastated the Boston Orchestra the magnificent organization directed in this city by Mr. Stokowski was being regarded as the best of its kind in the world.

HOW TO PLAY GOOD CARDS

"BELIEVE," declared Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, former United States minister to China, "that Japan holds a trump card if she will only play it."

THE MEMORY OF A VOICE

AURAL memories are tricky, but regarding Adelina Patti the complete concert of retrospective opinion cannot be discounted.

raved, and the former queen of the operatic and concert stages.
Modernists in music have occasionally questioned the appeal of a voice of the Patti timbre today.

AMBASSADOR LORD GREY, PREACHER OF AN OLD GOPSEL

World Peace Can Come About Only Through the Rule of Men of Good Will

ON A starlight night nearly 2000 years ago on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean angels appeared in the heavens and proclaimed "peace on earth to men of good will."

LIMITS OF PATIENCE

THOSE who agree with President Wilson and those who disagree with him are alike nowadays in feeling that he has done his utmost for the people and the nations of Europe and has ventured as far in efforts to guide and pacify them as he may safely go.

A Natural Query

A story from Reading has it that five gallons of whisky were poured into a cellar by the chief of police.

Up, Up, Up!

When Eisachis, a Reading barber, bet Groff, a Reading barber, that the latter couldn't shave him in an airplane.

Why Not?

Now that the girls are wearing cork-screw curls like Hopi Indians and the boys are wearing bushy sculps over shaved heads like Hotentots.

Both in Moderation

There are thirty members of the Monroe County Oenogourians' Association, and their ages aggregate 2423 years.

Massachusetts anti-suffragists

who seek to have the legislature reverse its action in ratifying the federal suffrage amendment are understanding Mrs. Pershing.

Another get-together meeting

hoped for is one between Japan and China on the Shantung matter.

King Peter of Serbia has returned

to Belgrade. Now all that his subjects need is that prosperity return.

world, and as such, in spite of its defects, it deserves the support of all who are hoping that the peace of which the angels sang was something more than the baseless fabric of a dream.

The progress of good will is like that of the tortoise in the famous fable of the race with the hare.

There is no permanent peace of any kind until good will dominates the hearts and purposes of men and through them controls the policies of nations.

There was a time when ambassadors were sent from one nation to another to deal in trickery and deception, and that time was not so very long ago either.

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of "Casuals of the Sea" and other tales and special naval correspondent of The Chaffing Dish.

Nutley, N. J., Sept. 25.

I AM here, je suis ici, and am just getting my second wind.

The strike at Homestead

reveals with vivid distinctness that other famous strike twenty-seven years ago that made Homestead famous throughout the civilized world.

Every arriving stranger was questioned

the men were on the lookout for strike-breakers. I was compelled to show the palms of my hands and they were closely scanned for callouses and small cuts.

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a crowd gathered around the door. An individual under suspicion had no business at that time in Homestead.

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OLD-TIME REPORTERS

Col. McCain Tells Stories of J. Hampton Moore, Robert M. Sturgeon, Edward C. Howland and Others in Harrisburg and Homestead

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
ROBERT M. STURGEON, of York, was in town last week. He was "Bob" Sturgeon in the old days at Harrisburg.

Bob Sturgeon has been everything from cub reporter to editor-in-chief, and for years past has been identified in an editorial capacity with York newspapers.

Joseph Gilbert then represented the Associated Press and Thomas M. Coleman, who sometimes tried to mask his identity under the signature of "Namoleo," which was simply his pen-name, spent his backward, was the Public Ledger correspondent.

Edward C. Howland was correspondent for the Philadelphia Press. He was one of a brilliant family whose last survivor, a brother, Harry Howland, of New York, died with the British navy.

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THE CHAFFING DISH

RETURN OF THE CASUAL

By WILLIAM MCFEE

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The Nature Class

THE teacher stood with her Nature Class of little tots, who gazed between large bars of iron and rails of brass.

Outside the pictures in a book

Or the drawings that the teacher drew; Or the many crackers, made to look like all the beasts within a zoo.

"I'll bet that wolf can smell our blood."

"Said a little girl with a gaping stare; 'And gee! I'll bet if Riding Hood Were here she wouldn't go in there!'"

"Augh! that's no wolf," said a grinning boy;

"The wolves are up among the rocks; I just know, for I had a toy Just like him, and he was a fox."

"It is so, too, a wolf," said she.

"I'll prove it. See his long teeth snap? Now make believe that you can see Red Riding Hood's grandmother's cap."

And the teacher smiled, "We'll have to draw

A wolf in a cap, I guess, for John Before he sees what Mary saw— Now children, come, we must move on."

Then off they went to gaze between

Burned bars of iron, beyond which I Saw burning darkness, having seen The soul of Blake in a tiger's eye.

On a Book of Lyrics

TREAD softly, oh ye passersby, For here all congregated lie The souls enshrined of lyric bards, Who reared the fane of poetry.

Here is the holy inner shrine

Where raptured souls in rags divine Eternalized wait the Judgment day— Read in awe each sacred line.

For none have entered in save those

Whose heart with sky-drawn music flows: The glorious spirits, bred of May; In whom perpetual blooms the rose.

One of our hated rivals has been

"condensing" the classics. Its most notable triumph of compression, however, is when our rival states that the fourth booth of the Aeneid contains the passionate love of Dido for Aeneas.

We are going to take a hand at condensing

some classics on our own hook one of these days. Lovers of literature will please stay away.

We Depart From Custom

After some meditation we have decided to leave to General Pershing himself the question whether he is going to get married or not.

Or if, for some reason or other, former

President William H. Taft cannot appear before the House appropriations committee to enlighten the members on the budget system, they may be accommodated with some of his articles that the fourth booth of the Aeneid contains the passionate love of Dido for Aeneas.

Cardinal Mercier is to receive the

degree of doctor of laws from Yale University. It is an honor that will be worthily bestowed on one who stood for the higher laws during adversity.

The latest Shantung development would

seem to show that Japan is inclined to pay no more attention to President Wilson than does the United States Senate.

And with all due respect to Admiral

Grayson, Washington seems a queer place to go for a rest.

Phil Gibbs Pays His Respects to the Dish

"One young man" boarded the train at New York, bought a drawing room car, private conversation, and by the time we reached Philadelphia made it entirely futile for me to give a lecture, because he had all in his memory, and wrote the entire history of everything I had seen and



My Dream of Yesterday

WHERE is my dream of yesterday, My buoyant, hopeful dream, That led me on without command To many a distant fairy land?

Where is my dream of yesterday, My brave, ambitious dream, That placed the whole world at my feet, And made me fleetest of the fleet?

Where is my dream of yesterday, My soft and healing dream, That pierced the darkness with its rays, And gave me peace on bitter days?

Where is my dream of yesterday, My sweet and radiant dream, Of stainless life, of love and rest, Of jorjous home by children blest?

Cardinal Mercier is a living exemplification of the fact that sturdy patriotism is, after all, the only true internationalism.

The St. Louis balloon race was noteworthy because no restrictions were placed on contestants. Free as air, it was.

Revolutionary leaders in Mexico are said to be rallying to the banner of Villa, Sort of Steel Corporation and subsidiary companies.

Senator Ashurst is now definitely tied to the treaty with a may-I-not.

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

- 1. Where was Adelina Patti born?
2. From what game was the American style of football an outgrowth?
3. What state in the Union has only three counties?
4. What is the capital of Honduras?
5. What is the English pronunciation of the surname Cockburn?
6. When was the Hellenistic period in history?
7. What is the Cordilleran system?
8. How is the word cordwainer associated with a Spanish city?
9. In what century did Nell Gwyn live?
10. Why is a mansard roof so-called?
11. A brigantine is a two-masted vessel with square sails foremast and fore-and-aft mainmast.
12. William Jessop, an English engineer, is said to have been chiefly responsible for fixing the standard railway gauge at four feet eight and a half inches.
13. Reddle color is red ochre.
14. In the word bacillus the accent should fall on the second syllable.
15. A regicide is a killer or participator in killing of a king.
16. The Carpet-baggers were northern politicians accused by the southerners of making money by irregular and sometimes criminal means out of the corrupt governments set up in the South in the reconstruction period after the Civil War.
17. "Parking" applied to an automobile is a transference of the word from its original use in army parlance. Artillery was parked when it was assembled compactly in a given space.
18. Daniel Defoe wrote "Robinson Crusoe."
19. The winged boots or sandals of Mercury were called talarii.
20. Gutenberg lived in the fifteenth century.

What Do You Know? QUIZ