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Philadelphia, Manday, September 27, 1919.

## THE CASE AT HOG ISLAND

TINDER 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. Meanwhile every facility at the disposal of the federal authorities is being used to reduce the cost of living. Unless pressure from Washington and the force of public opinion prove inadequate to restrict or abolish profiteeringa circumstance that is altogether unlikely-shipyard workers would in the end find themselves pretty well off under the existing wage rates.

Yet it is to force the government and the shipping board to provide further increases that labor leaders have agitated for a strike which threatens to close Hog. Island. Here, as well as in Pittsburgh. there are signs to indicate that the wage question is but an incident in a campaign of unrest designed primarily to paralyze essential industrics over a wide field, to bring about depression and hardship and to aid the narrow group of radical agitators who feel that they and their associates ought to have power as great or greater than that of the constituted government.

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. It is at this conference that attempts will be made to find a rational solution for questions such is employers and employes alike have been accustomed to settle by the crude and costly method of strikes and lockouts. In this instance ship workers in eastern yards are being asked to support a policy which is destructive, un-American and in the final analysis unpatriotic.

## 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. There is no question now of the pre-eminence of the

cayed, 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. The diva was not noted for her acting, and except in certain passages of "Aida," none of her vehicles contained a hint of music drama. It is incontestable, however, that whenever a soprano of bird-like and fluty tones soars into the musical firmament she is rapturously received, even though it is necessary to dust off the old purely

lyric operas, The way in which the memory of Patti at the peak of her career is treasured proves the permanency of taste standards in the matter of radiant song.

## AMBASSADOR LORD GREY. PREACHER OF AN OLD GOSPEL

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

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

The two thousand years since that momentous night have been twenty centuries of wars. Peace has not come. It moves so slowly that we sometimes despair of its ever coming. We are saying even now that war cannot be abolished. for we insist that issues will arise over which men will fight. We do not seem to have faith that there ever will be enough men of good will to make the men of bad will understand that it does not pay to try to get what they want by going to war over it.

In view of the slow progress of the world toward the goal of ultimate peace. the statement of his purposes with which Lord Grey of Falloden, the new British ambassador, signaled his landing on American soil is mightily significant.

hope that this may lead to greater inter-

Lord Grey reminds us that we have to make a new start after this great war to repair the Old World and to build a better one. He says that "the greatest security against future war and the most permanent cure for the evils of war lie in good will," and he announces that it will be the object of his mission to strengthen the good will between the English and the American peoples in the

national good will on the broadest possible basis. Hate has divided the world for the past five years. Like a knife with a razor edge it has cut old relations and severed old bonds, and its effects are still troubling us and will trouble us for a generation in spite of all that can be done. Yet Lord Grey's effort is worth while and it is the only thing that is worth while. Peace cannot come about by stressing hate and keeping old grudges alive, nor can it be attained by magnifying differences and exploiting selfish interests.

It is of supreme importance that good will between the two branches of the English speaking race be cultivated. More than 150,000,000 inhabitants of the globe speak the English language, a greater number by 30.000,000 than speak any of the other languages of the western world. These people do more than speak the same language. They are grounded in the principles of democracy, for they have inherited from common ancestors the fruits of the great struggle for liberty which resulted in the recognition of the right of the common man to enjoy all the privileges of life, liberty

world, and as such, in spite of its defects, t 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. Many of the rulers of the world have been like the hare. They have thought that they could reach the goal quickly and they have sunk into the nightmare-burdened sleep of war, while the men of good will have been slowly plodding along in the direction of the bright goal toward which their hearts are yearning. But war does not bring the peace of good will. It retards it. There can be 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 vere sent from one nation to another to deal in trickery and deception, and that time was not so very long ago either. But when the ambassador from one great

nation to another announces that his purpose is to develop to his utmost the friendliest possible relations between two nations, which alike desire nothing but justice, the first glimmer of a new dawn has shown itself above the horizon

## 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 governments of Europe and has ventured as far in efforts to guide and pacify them as he may safely go. . There are limits to American patience. The time has come to inquire whether the President may properly bring further "pressure" to bear on Japan in relation to Shantung or on Italy in relation to the Fiume controversy.

Viscount Kato has just announced that the Japanese will hold on to Shantung. The party in Italy which wishes to hold Fiume is a pretty powerful one. If the further peace of the world and the destiny of the league of nations are to be threatened by these issues the fault is not Mr. Wilson's. Nor can any blame rest upon America. There are statesmen and governments in Europe who are far more dependent for their safety upon the successful establishment of a league of nations. They, more than America, have a right to be concerned with the crisis in the Adriatic and the confusion in China. We as a nation have little to gain by

inviting the enmity of one or another foreign government. Nor will we be justified in fighting to protect peoples and governments who seem unwilling to fight for themselves. There is too great a tendency among European statesmen to depend upon the President of the United States whenever "pressure" is to be brought elsewhere. If the men who direct the affairs of Europe prefer to risk another avalanche rather than make the open fight for decency that they seem unwilling to make the consequences will

but do the police of Reading never suffer from colie?

The story has it that The Three Musketeers a carrier pigeon got

## 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 Sturgeon in the old days at Harrisburg. That was thirty-five years ago, when he was legislative reporter for the Harrisburg Call

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. Mr. Stur-geon is one of the three living survivors of corps of legislative correspondents of the session of 1885.

Joseph Gilbert then represented the Asmiated Press and Thomas M. Coleman, who sometimes tried to mask his identity under the signature of "Nameloc." which was simply his proper name spelt back ward, was the PUBLIC LEDGER correspond

Edward C. Howland was correspondent or the Philadelphia Press. He was one of brilliant family whose last survivor. brother, Harry Howland, of New York, died within the last couple of years. Howland left Philadelphin to become a Washington orrespondent and was afterward political writer on several of the New York news

William Rodcarmel, general correspondent, was known to newspaper people everywhere as "the man with a hundred newspapers." He was an indefatigable worker, who grew wealthy supplying newspapers in the state and over the country with Harrisburg news. He was afterward postmaster of Harris burg under Cleveland;

A. E. Watrous, of the Philadelphia News, and George Welshons, of the Pittsburgh Times, were also in Harrisburg during that session. They were two of the most brill liant writers I have ever known. Strangely enough, fate decreed them the same regret tuble end. Both committed suicide-Wat rous in New York and Welshous in Har risburg.

Thomas M. Jones, of Harrisburg, who lied within the last two years, was the dean of that exceptionally able body of men. E. J. Stackpole was just then entering upon a career that was destined to give him a state-wide reputation'as newspaper man and capitalist. Like Rodearmel, he was a general newspaper correspondent. As years went by he established permanent newspaper connections and ultimately purchased Harrisburg Telegraph, which is today the most ably edited and influential evening newspaper in central Pennsylvania.

those days the Lochiel Hotel was the rallying point for the correspondents. Here the legislators met and newspaper men foregathered nightly.

DICHARD PATTERSON, father K Judge John M. Patterson, served his first term in the Legislature at the session I recall that he was another of the Philadelphians who lived at the Lochiel when he was in Harrisburg. He represented the Fifteenth ward then, and one of his colleagues was Dr. J. W. Walk, afterward largely interested in certain charities. The elder Patterson, although born in Ireland, did not arrive in this country until few years after the Civil War, a lad of eighteen, yet he hetrnyed in his speech only the slightest touch of that rich mellow brogue that marks every true son of the Emerald Isle He was a fairly large man with iron

gray mustache and rather sugged features. He was a good talker; not as fluent as Wesley Thomas or as polished as John E. Faunce, but a man who spoke directly to the point.

He was rather blunt and outspoken times, as I recall, which leads me to believe that the urbanity and winning qualities which have counted for so much in the career of his distinguished son were perhaps an inheritance from the distaff side. I do-recall that when "Dick" Patterson spoke it was without circamlocution.

THE strike at Homestead recalls with vivid I distinctness that other famous strike twenty-seven years ago that made Home-stead famous throughout the civilized world. It was in 1892. Andrew E. Watrous, whom I have mentioned above : J. 'Hampton Moore E. C. Howland and myself were among the newspaper correspondents on the ground from Philadelphia



The Nature Class

THE teacher stood with her-Nature Class

Or the drawings that the teacher drew;

Of little tots, who gazed between

At the animals they had never seen

Large bars of iron and rails of brass

Or the many crackers, made to look

Like all the beasts within a zoo.

I'll bet that wolf can smell our blood.

'And gee ! I'll bet if Riding Hood

Said a little girl with a gaping stare;

Were here she wouldn't go in there !"

"The wolves are up among the rocks: guess I know, for I had a toy

Just like him, and he was a fox."

TREAD softly, oh ye passersby,

The souls enshrined of lyric bards,

Where raptured souls in rage divine

For none have entered in save those

In whom perpetual blooms the ro

be solved.

away.

Whose heart with sky-drawn music flows The glorious spirits, bred of May,

One of our hated rivals has been "con-

densing" the classics. Its most notable triumph of compression, however, is when

our rival states that the fourth booth of the

Acneid contains the passionate love of Dido

for Aeneas. If all the vamps were shut up

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

We Depart From Custom

After some meditation we have decided to leave to General Pershing himself the ques-

tion whether he is going to get married or SOCRATES.

in booths that way, many problems would

J. M. BEATTY.

Eternized wait the judgment day-

For here all congregated lie

Who reared the fane of poesy.

Here is the holy inner shrine,

Read in awe each sacred line.

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

Outside the pictures in a book;

# THE CHAFFING DISH

## RETURN OF THE CASUAL By WILLIAM MCFEE

(William McFec. the well-known author "Casuals of the Sea" and other tales and special naval correspondent of The Chaffing Dish. has just returned to this country ofter nearly five years of active sea service with the British navy. It is the general feeling of clients of the Disk that Mr. McFee be longs to the family, and we beg to assure our readers that we will do everything in our power to persuade this delightful writer to continue to give to the Dish an occasional cjaculation.)

Nutley, N. J., Sept. 25. AM here, je suis ici, and am just getting my second wind. I really am tired. I've been living in trunks since July 25. My ticket takes me to New Orleans, but I'm not going a step further just now. Well, and what do I think of your glorious country? Sir. it is immense. It is fine to be back. It is a vast improvement upon Europe. I will go further : improvement upon the United States of five years ago. People are kinder. I mean the run of people, conductors, telephone girls, barkeeps and cops. The whisky even seems to me to taste better, though why that should be, when there isn't any. I leave you to explain. Mind, I must say hospitality has its responsibilities. It can be carried too far. As when I stood at Forty-second street and Broadway or thereabouts and asked a stranger if he knew a place where I could wash my hands. He smiled beatifically and said he did. He led me by one of my brass buttons (I was in uniform) and in due course we arrived before a Door to which one needs no Key. And he told me to apply at the lower end on the left. And I did, saying politely that I wished to wash my And the white-aproned servitor, hands who seemed to be washing his own hands 'with invisible soap in imperceptible water. said it was forty cents, including a gargle for the throat. And I sat down the Empty Glass. as old Omar says one should, and passed out and along the city ways marveling greatly, and was nearly run down Pulmotor Six which was bearing a by a

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? What unkind fate took it away? My dream, my dream of yesterday,

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? I thought it would forever stay; My dream, my dream of yesterday.

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? Oh, come once more and never stray; My dream, my dream of yesterday.

Where is my dream of yesterday, My sweet and radiant dream stainless life, of love and rest

he for them to face. A story from Reading A Natural Query has it that five gallons of whisky

poured into a cellar by the chief of police The whisky, in bottles, had been confiscated from guests during the last half year. Far be it from us to show unseemly skepticist

a gasoline jng when Mulvaney of Ardmore tried to remove tar

thought through years of war, in next day's paper."-Philip Gibbs, in September Harper's

Philadelphia Orchestra. It is unequaled. It owes its existence to the generosity, the artistic discrimination and the public spirit of the group of men and women who met its deficits in the days when deficits were large and frequent. The whole city was benefited immeasurably by the work of the organization and life has been made richer for innumerable people who at the winter concerts received their first introduction to the really significant literature of music. In Europe the municipalities, aware of the social and educational value of great orchestras, contribute liberally to their maintenance.

Those who gave their money to establish the Philadelphia Orchestra have established a public institution of an indispensable sort. The public bught to welcome the privilege to aid in maintaining it and increasing its prestige. Doubtless the public will when the campaign begins in October for the \$1,000,000 endowment which the orchestra needs if it is to continue in its present form.

## HOW TO PLAY GOOD CARDS

"T BELIEVE," declared Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, former United States minfster to China, "that Japan holds a trump card if she will only play it. That is to return everything wrung from China by Germany and to retain only the privilege of entering Shantung on equal terms with the rest of the world."

In other words, the finest hand in any game is best directed by a sense of fair play. Germany stacked her cards and lost. It is refreshing to note that Doctor Reinsch is among those statesmen who have not yet forgotten that pregnant fact.

#### THE MEMORY OF A VOICE

AURAL memories are tricky, but regarding Adelina Patti the complete concert of retrospective opinion cannot be discounted. That hers was the most celestial voice which ever graced the realm of song has for years been an accepted fact in musical history.

The lack of phonographs in her heyday has compelled the newer generations to take the verdict on faith, with the curious result that in the artistic sense Patti herself, while she still lived, passed into the enjoyment of unchallenged posthumous fame. None of the lamentable and numerous "farewell" tours tarnished the recollection of those silvery tones which captionted the world in the sixties, sev-enties and eighties of the last century. The distinction was emphatically drawn between the Baroness Cederstrom whose vocal powers had inevitably de-

and the pursuit of happiness. As Tennyson finely said, our governments are "broad based on the people's will." As each man is interested in the preservation of his own rights he is lealous of the rights of others, lest, if they be denied, his own may be destroyed also. The political institutions of America and the British isles rest on that mutual good will which is the cornerstone of all democracy.

If the English-speaking nations can exhibit to the world the results of international good will through the development of the friendliest possible understanding between the peoples and the most amicable adjustment of all disputes the ultimate triumph of that peace of which the angels sang will be a little

nearer.

ests.

But it will not come until there is good will among all the nations, those which have been hating one another in recent years and those which by fighting for a TPHTS. common cause have discovered that they have many interests in common. We shall have to lay aside all feelings of hostility and tell ourselves that all the nations of the earth have common inter-We need not ignore the fact that they have conflicting desires, but if we stress the points of agreement and culti-

vate them they will gradually spread and cover all the old sores as a properly dressed wound heals, leaving only a scar to show where it had been. It will not be easy to do this, because

human nature is perverse, but the effort is worth the making. When we calmly consider the matter we are compelled to admit to ourselves that there is no other process under heaven or known among men by which the world can be saved and peace established on firm foundations. We know that it will bring industrial peace as well as international peace, as we discover every day that it will bring

about harmony among individuals.

The greatest mistake we can make at the present time is to consider these great problems with our back toward the future. The past is past and it should be allowed to bury its dead. There is a shining goal ahead of us toward which we should face, keeping our eyes upon it. Grim energy and resolute courage will he necessary if we are to prevent ourselves from being turned aside to dig in the muck of current controversies and past quarrels, as the Senate is now pawing over the chips that were made in framing the great structure of the peace treaty in the hope of finding something that will compromise one or more of its That treaty is an attempt to builders. increase the area of good will in the

from its feathers. We suspect Ortheris and Learoyd had something to do with the bird being found stuck in the tar on the Haverford road. Page Mr. Kipling and quiz him.

mitted that it was the closest shave he

ever had.

When Eisenhise Up. Up. Up! Reading barber, bet Groff, a Reading barber, that the latter couldn't shave him in an airplane. Groff took him up. Then an army aviator took them up. The trip was made and the shave accomplished. Eisenbise ad-

Now that the girls Why Not? are wearing corkscrew curls like Hopi Indians and the boys are wearing bushed

scalps over shaved bases like Hottentots, we may soon expect their fathers and mothers to wear shuff boxes in their cars like Zulus, There are thirty mem-Both in Moderation bers of the Monroe

County Octogenarians Association, and their ages aggregate 2423 The members to a man declare that pie and hard work are conducive to longevity.

Massachusetts anti-suffragists who seek to have the Legislature reverse its action in ratifying the federal suffrage amendment are understudying Mrs. Parting-And their failure to get sufficient signatures to their petition seems to indicate rouble in getting the broom.

After a study of internationalism, de lares Demosthenes McGinnis, I have co to the conclusion that the Dance of Death is in the nature of a Fox Trotsky.

With the present prices of coal and lothing, perhaps a kindly fate will see to t that a man is hot enough under the collar to keep him from getting cold feet. \_

Somewhere in the middle ground be-tween Capital and Labor Truth stands with stended hands ready to bring them together.

Another get-together meeting koped for is one between Japan and China on the

King Peter of Serbia has returned to Belgrade. Now all that his subjects need is that prosperity return.

It is apparently the purpose of the mild reservationists to make the article ten-

It is astonishing with what clarity a statesman can see his own side of the case.

Justifiable tautology-Patti has made her final farewell tour

-----Can members of the local "fur gang" said to be working a skin game?

England, with her railroad strike, suffering from the Hun within.

The striking mill men were largely Eng. lish and Irish. I went alone from Pittsburgh, and the instant I stepped from the train at Homestead was met by a committee of strikers, who demanded to know my busi ness.

Every arriving stranger was question The men were on the lookout for strike breakers. I was compelled to show the palm of my hands and they were closely scanned for callouses and small cuts, the honor badge of an ironworker. As I started uptown discovered that I was being followed by a little crowd of strikers, who were still sus picious of my intentions. Everything was in a whirl of excitement.

for the men were also expecting a visit from the Pinkertons.

As I entered a restaurant for lunch a rowd gathered around the door. An individual under suspicion had no business at that time in Homestead. I walked to rear of the restaurant, passed through the kitchen to the back yard and into an alley and thence by a side street to the bank of the Monongahela river. 1 paid a man \$2 to row me to the other side, where I got a train to Pittsburgh.

General George R. Snowden, of Philadel phia, was then major general commanding the National Guard. Three days later the Third Brigade, commanded by General J. P. S. Gobin, camped on the hills above the strike-torn little city and peace was gradually restored.

TT WAS on this memorable occasion that J. Hampton Moore first displayed that tendency to conciliate difficulties which has led to much of his success in political life.

Sitting on a hillside above the silent mills one afternoon. Moore and Watrous fell into discussion of the Homestead situation. Moore insisted that something should be done to end the bloodshed and strife. He tried to induce Watrous to accompany him on a mission to interview Hugh O'Donnell, the strike leader, and afterward the Carnegie people, in the hope of arbitration or adjust-

Watrous, by nature a gentle soul, clined. The fight had gone too far, he in-sisted. Moreover, he declared that O'Donsisted. sell was a fire eater who would resent such interference.

The fact was, as I afterward discovered from personal contact with O'Donnell, that he was a very mild-mannered sort of chap. impulsive and impetuous, but obsessed with a hatred of Andrew Carnegie.

The outcome of all the talk was that the sed conciliation scheme was born and died that same afternoon on the Homestead hills.

The fact is now seeping into the Vare intelligence bureau that J. Hampton Moore was nominated for Mayor at the Republican primary election.

With a breakdown at the city plant and the Bibulous One, it's mighty little we'll have for the whisky we haven't

at the Sazera Hotel. . . . BUT everybody is so kind it is heartless to discriminate. The British naval attache was bubbling with good nature when I reported to him. He offered me \$4 for all the pound sterling notes I could spare. The British ministry of shipping gave me a perfectly good blessing. The baggage man on the steamer soaked me magnificently for handing my gear to some one else to trans-port to Nutley. The United States immigration authorities deigned to accept one pound sixteen shillings head tax. I've never been so fussed about in my life With regard to coming to Philadelphia, should love to, but I really do want to fold my wings for a spell. I am busy with a volume. I must tackle this work, for I

brewer's widow to a temperance conference

am going to sea again later. WILLIAM MCFEE. The next time we get our hair cut we are

greatly tempted to avail ourself of the serv-ices of Prof. W. H. Butt, whose professional pasteboard reads thus :

Prof. W. H. Butt The Great Tonsorial Artist

Crinicutural Abeission and Crinological Trypais Phrenological Hair Cutter Hydropatical Shaver of Beards All Work Physiognomically Executed

531 S. 17th street \_\_\_\_ Philadelphia, Pa. A sign seen by one of our adorable clients

illinery shop : WANTED: Girls to Trim Rough Sailors

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

Of joyous home by children blest? Oh, come again, I pray, I pray; 'It is so, too, a wolf," said she My dream, my dream of "I'll prove it. See his long teeth snap? -Robert E. Farley, in New York Herald. Now make believe that you can see Red Riding Hood's grandmother's cap. Cardinal Mercier is a living exemplification of the fact that sturdy patriotism is, And the teacher smiled. "We'll have to draw after all, the only true internationalism. A wolf in a cap. I guess, for John What he did for Belgium he did for the Before he sees what Mary sawworld. Now children, come, we must move on. The St. Louis balloon race was note-Then off they went to gaze between worthy because no restrictions were placed More bars of iron, beyond which I on contestants. Free as air, as it were Saw burning darkness, having seen The soul of Blake in a tiger's eye Revolutionary leaders in Mexico are FRANCIS CARLIN On a Book of Lyrics

said to be rallying to the banner of Villa. Sort of Steal Corporation and subsidiary companies.

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

What Do You Know?

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

#### Answers to Saturday's Quiz

1. A brigantine is a two-masted vessel with square sails foremast and foreand-aft mainmast.

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.

3. Reddle color is red ocher.

4. In the word bacillus the accent should fall on the second syllable.

A regicide is a killer or participator in killing of a king.

6. The Carpet-baggers were northern politicians accused by the southerners of making money by irregular and some-times criminal means out of the corrupt governments set up in the South in the reconstruction period after the Civil War.

"Parking" applied to an automobile in a transference of the word from its original use in army purlance. Artillery was parked when it was as-sembled compactly in a given space. 8. Daniel Defoe wrote "Robinson Crusoe,"

9. The winged boots or sandals of Mar-cury were called talaria.

. Gutenberg liv the Siteenth conturn

Or if, for some reason tor 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 on the subject from the files of the Public Ledger.

Cardinal Mercier is to receive the degree of doctor of laws from Yale University. It is an honor that will be worthily hestowed 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 Washington seems a queer place & rest.

Shantung matter.