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Philadelphia, Monday, October 20, 1919

TRAFFIC BLOCKADES

TRY for a trolley ride in the central section of the city any of these fine Saturday afternoons and you will think twice before wishing anybody a happy Christmas. If traffic can become almost deadlocked now what will it be in the tholiday season?

Mr. Mitten and the Mayor and the police are forever telling of the confusion caused needlessly by drivers and chauffeurs who "drag" the trolley cars. But these same drivers and chauffeurs appear unable to understand their language and "there aren't enough mounted and traffic men available to keep the offenders in

It is clear that not only the trolley "system but the streets themselves are now taxed to their maximum capacity and a little beyond.

As a preliminary to the holiday season the police might well begin to enforce the law which provides detention and Tine for those who unnecessarily stall street-car traffic. They ought to get their hands in. Twenty-minute runs from Sixth street to City Hall on Market street trolleys and seven minutes for the voyage from Walnut to Arch on important cross lines show that something is

WINGS

TEN men were killed in the transcon-tinental air race arranged by the army to try out men, machines and methods of aerial navigation. The navy In a similar experiment sent its machines cross the Atlantic without a casualty.

One of the naval planes, traveling at the rate of ninety miles an hour in a fog. almost hit a mountain on the island of t. Michaels. Luck and the weather were trial her side. An army aviator on the cross-country flight was battered to death when he collided with a mountain -veiled in a snowstorm.

The navy seems to have been a bit more cautious, a bit more scientific in its flying methods than the army. But the fortitude and the courage manifested on both sides ought to give all Americans

a new sense of pride. Wings, for the time at least, are for very brave men. The successive tragedies of the army's flight suggest the degree of honor and credit that belongs to Lieutenant Maynard. The flying parson will remain an epic figure in service annals. The church needs men like him. But so does the army.

IN A NUTSHELL

TF ALL of us received what we think we earn and deserve it would be necessary to plunder a dozen of the adjacent planets regularly once a week to fatten the pay envelopes.

All men have been accustomed to get along with about a third of what they believe the world owes them. Yet they

manage to be tolerably happy. Radical trades unionists under radical leadership want the full sum of what they think are their deserts. Theirs is goal that all the rest of the world always has found unattainable. The ex-Aremists in labor have a new method. They hope to achieve the unattainable by

SLEEPERS IN THE SENATE

MR. PENROSE manifested commendable sensitiveness and a right appreciation of the fitness of things when he wrote a formal note to the chief clerk of the Senate with a view to letting the country know that it was one of his colleagues and not he who slept during a scent session in the chair labeled with his name.

The Senate is not a place in which one should sleep. Now and then, when Mr. Sherman or Mr. La Follette or Mr. Reed breaks loose we wish it were, and there is a disposition in the country to feel that a whiff of chloroform might be of value if it were introduced deftly into

some of the debates. The Senator from Pennsylvania forgot one thing. Trippers who become weary in the tour of Washington often go to the Senate galleries to doze. They find the drone of discussion soothing since it does not stimulate or disturb the mind. When sleeping is no longer fashionable on the floor of the Senate or in the galleries we shall all feel that the senators are earning their pay.

THE NEWEST PROFESSION

THE proposal of the Senate interstate commerce committee to penalize those who deliberately foment big strikes is not without reason.

Unquestionably strike-making has be come a profession with men who like excitement and freedom from toil. The iences are serious. There is a

capital alike to be mutually suspicious and mutually unfair.

Strike sentiment created artificially is a dangerous thing for everybody. No one in this world is satisfied. There is none of us who is not always willing to ask for more. And when multitudes of men are irritated by agitators, inflamed and given an exaggerated sense of their wrongs or their potentialities we are face to face with a phenomenon which represents a wide departure from the spirit that gives strikes validity and the

moral support of fair-minded people. If the labor conference can find a way to admit the right of groups to collective bargaining and the benefits of trades union principles and at the same time eliminate the professional strike makers we shall have progressed far toward peace in industry.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN MUST BE IGNORED NO LONGER

He Is the Real Party in Interest in Every Dispute Between Labor and Capital

WE CALLED attention the other day to the necessity for recognizing in labor controversies that the chief party in interest is neither the employe nor the employer, but the public.

To put it in another way, the chief party in interest is what the late William Graham Sumner, of Yale, used to call the Forgotten Man-that is, the honest laborer, whatever may be the kind of labor in which he is engaged, who is ready to earn his living by productive work. This man goes about his business quietly, meeting his own problems as they arise and bearing with little complaint the burdens laid upon him by the social and industrial unrest of those who are insistently demanding that some one else make it easier for them.

The men in conference in Washington are forgetting this man just as he has always been ignored in industrial dis-

When the labor delegates offered their resolution that the right of the employes to select the men to deal with their employers should be recognized they were not thinking of anything but themselves and the members of the labor

When the employers offered their resolution that "the right of the employer to deal or not to deal with men or groups of men who are not his employes and chosen by and from among them is recognized" they were thinking, not of industrial peace, but of a way to retain the fullest possible control of their own businesses regardless of anything else.

The attempt to reach a compromise over Sunday did not succeed, but no compromise proposed involves the recognition of the rights of Professor Summer's Forgotten Man.

Each group is insisting on the application of a form of paternalism in which it shall be the parent and the other group

The employes insist that they shall tell the employer what he shall and shall not do, just as a mother tells her child when to go to bed and when to get up-

And the employers are anxious that their right to tell their employes when to work and how long to work and what pay they may receive shall also be admitted, just as the father tells his small boy what kind of clothes he shall wear and when he may not smoke cigarettes. 'Each group offers plausible arguments

in support of its contentions.

It is discouraging for the observer to note that neither group seems to recognize that the other group is composed of full-grown men who cannot be kept in leading strings and is indifferent to the interests of the much greater number of citizens which has to bear the expense of the attempts of each group to force its views upon the other by strikes and lockouts and other devices which destroy capital, decrease production and interfere with the free distribution of the product of its labor.

There is much prating about liberty and much ignoring of the fact that when you talk of liberty you must have two men in mind, yourself and the other fellow.

Every extension of your freedom trespasses in some degree on the freedom of the other man and every extension of his freedom trespasses in like degree on your liberty.

It is a commonplace and a platitude that every right has its corresponding duty, but in these days the duty is ignored and the right insisted upon.

Persons who are clever enough to get into positions of control, whether they be labor leaders or employers, measure their own rights by the paternal theory and assume that they are the parents, while they measure their duties by the theory of independent liberty to do as they please.

It is about time that we stopped prattling about liberty and began to find out what it means and then to practice it by insisting that the other man be allowed to enjoy the same freedom on which we insist for ourselves.

If we cannot do this then the government must step in, formulate a labor code as it has formulated a criminal code for the protection of society and then apply that code to specific instances.

It has been the business of government from the beginning of time to deal with selfishness, rapacity and fraud. Murder, burglary, forgery, grafting and sex crimes are manifestations of one or another of these vices.

An attempt to tle up the industry of the country in order to force a higher rate of wages may be a manifestation of all three. It trespasses upon the rights of the Forgotten Man. It makes it more difficult for him to earn a living and to support his family. He is the goat, as the vaudeville actor would say.

The theologian might call him the scapegoat on which the sins of others are placed and then driven into the desert to live or die as fate might ordain.

We can have no solution of the indus trial problems or the problems of capitalism till the disputants begin to recognize sition on the part of labor and that the right of society as a whole are good as saited and laid away.

superior to their private and selfish in-

It is scarcely an exaggeration to liken them to two burglarious incendiaries who have set fire to a building, in order that they might get the loot which it contained, and then begun fighting in the street over the division of the spoils, forgetting that the fire would destroy everything and that there would be nothing left for either.

It is not likely that the golden rule will be applied voluntarily to the settement of the labor problems. It is many centuries since it was formulated, yet governments still have to fight fraud, rapacity and greed. So long as these vices prevail it will be necessary for governments to continue their fight upon them in whatever field they may manifest themselves.

THE BURDEN OF PRESIDENTS

TT HAS often been said with some truth that the President of the United States is the most powerful man in the world. Power is something that no one ever was able to hold lightly. Roosevelt aged swiftly in office and his decline in health after he left the White House was sudden. Since the announcement of Mr. Wilson's collapse a great many writers have been wondering in print whether the burden of the Presidency is not almost too great for any one man to bear.

If the weight of responsibilities is now excessive, what will it be when America is the dominant force in the league of nations? What will it be if we remain out of the league with the necessity of blazing our own trail amid a wilderness of new concerns in a reorganized world?

Congress rarely manifests initiative. That duty is supposed to rest with the President, and lately we have been having evidence enough to prove that Congress is not only temperamentally opposed to habits of initiative but feels actually bound to get in the way of progressive thinking or progressive action. When things go wrong the White House is blamed.

Neither the House nor the Senate eemed to be concerned with the problems of reconstruction while Mr. Wilson was in Paris, though they had little work to do. When the need for reconstructive measures was made apparent to the country the President was blamed for not having taken earlier action. That incident suggests the normal course of our thinking. Legislation and national policies have their origin with the President or his cabinet and the man in the White House must in any emergency accept the blame for trouble.

If the country goes into the league the President will have more to worry about, since it is he who, as the voice of America, will be expected to stabilize the new organization of nations and steer it safely among the inherited weaknesses, passions and prejudices of European states. If we remain outside the league we shall face a world in which nothing may be taken for granted. The next President will have a job even more difficult than Mr. Wilson's has been. There seems no way in which he may be helped, though both of the big political parties might well decide now and forever that Vice Presidents in the future shall not be elected solely for purposes of ornament.

Woodbury, N. J., has Skyward Its Flight offered a reward for the return of a bridge which once spanned the Great Egg Harbor river and now has been stolen by some persons unknown. There is a fine chance for some sleuth to discover its secret hiding place. Our guess is that some inventive and is using it for a hydronirplane.

Enrollment in the dressmaking classes of Whatever Reason the public schools has increased 200 per cent Which may mean a determined effort to cut down the high cost of living or may simply be that those who were formerly engaged in war work "got the habit" and would rather

Penn students who Get New have seen war service are better students be Point of View cause of that service. professors say. This is not a conclusive argument for universal military service, but it speaks well for the advantages of military discipline.

That was a thought-And It Might Have ful wife in Yalley Annoyed the Burglar Forge who watched a burglar operate and did not awaken her husband until he had departed. A woman never can depend upon a husband to be sensible. He would probably have started something and got burt.

Revenue raiders found Quick Action on 960 quarts of whisky a Dead Certainty in a Pittsburgh undertaking establishment As an embalming fluid it was conceded to be more efficacious on the quick than on the dend.

In view of things expected of the industrial conference it would appear that some of the anti-strike clauses written into the railroad bill by the Senate interstate commerce committee are a trifle premature.

A combination of Bolshevist and Hun is as distressing as that of St. Vitus's dance and inflammatory rheumatism, dreamed of by Mark Twain.

German poets are now fulminating against the Poles. John Bull will be interested to note that 'Einie is hagain hobligin with an 'ymn hof 'ate.

Girlie-show fans declare that a forthcoming musical production press-agented to wholly without a chorus won't have a leg to stand on.

Spargo's name suggests a prize fight And nobody needs to suggest "Why don't No one objects to the rehabilitation of

the German; it is the recrudescence of the Hun that the world has reason to fear. That Hog Island launchings should be so common as to be commonplace is a tribute to the shipyard's efficiency.

It must be hard for a candidate

THE WAR'S VERBAL BEQUEST

A Host of Vivid New Words, From an Amazing Variety of Sources, Clamor for Entrance Into . the Dictionaries

SOME persons, especially those under the impression that skepticism makes for wisdom, are inclined to doubt that the world after the equivulsion of war has changed as much as the idealists and optimists said it

would. Not so the philologists. They will admit. if need be, that selfishness dominates human motives as of yore; that civilization is not ourged of brutality and that the millennium still far distant. But they will insistand rightly—that mankind, especially that portion of it to which the English tongue is native, does not speak precisely the same language it did in July, 1914.

If our habits haven't changed, our ve cabulary certainly has. Hundreds of words virtually unknown five and a half years ago are now in common parlance. Youngsters enrich their speech with "camouflage." One doesn't have to be a highbrow to call a flock of sirplanes an "escadrille," nor a lowbrow to hail a sailor as a "gob.

A NTE-BELLUM English, with its draft upon all the languages of the earth, was a mosaic. But its structure was simplicity itself compared with the contemporary

Slang is ephemeral and often purely local. The American who cries "I'll say so!" to-day, ejaculated "Sure, Mike!" some years ago, and five years hence he will be emphatic with some altogether different locu tion. The Jersey shore of the Delaware is Spain" only to a Philadelphian. Highly pecialized phrases and provincial argot of these varieties do not get into the diction

The war-born words, however, are of an other quality. They will be duly listed in pretentious volumes. Savants will explore quaint and picturesque speech origins. They will also in many instances run straight into

It is exceedingly difficult to explain how he popularized "doughboy" originated. The Oxford Dictionary declares it to be a dumpling. As the American army was by no means exclusively composed of fat men, the source of the appellation remains mys-

One scholar rather unconvincingly traces oack the word to the large globular brass buttons worn on infantry uniforms during the Civil War, with the deduction that a sallor recognized their resemblance to dump lings and transferred the word to army pri Maybe and maybe not. rate, the word was army slang before the war broke out. Now it is unquestionably good American English and has traveled far beyond the mere confines of argot.

"Gob" is another puzzle. It is dubiously said to be a contraction of the Chinese word "gobshite," first used on the American Asiatic naval station. Nobody really knows the truth. Everybody, however, is fully aware that the navy men infinitely prefer the word to the sentimental "jackie.

Epithets cannot be popularized by 'drives.' 'Sammy' had no staying power whatever, 'Yanks' and 'doughboys' triumphantly superseded it.

NATURALLY the influence of French over our war-made vocabulary was profound. To that tongue we owe "camou-flage," obscurely associated with a French theatrical slang word for "make-up." are indebted to our Gallic allies also for "barrage." for "chandelle," "rafale," "glissade" and "vrille," all descriptive of airplane antics; for "acc," characterizing a star aviator, and most of all for "boche. Maurice Donnay learnedly insists that

boche is made up of the French word for German, "Allemand," and "caboche," thieves' cant for head. A telescoping process gives the vivid monosyllable.
"Poilu," a definite accession to the language, has been tracked back to Balzac, who uses "polleux" in a somewhat derogatory

The armies of the republic changed the spelling while retaining the allusion to vigorous hairiness, adopted the word in an affectionate significance and standarized its employment in the barracks. Its international career came with the war.

CHARACTERISTICALLY enough, English slang became only partly Americanized during the conflict, and the same may be said of our own distinctively native terms. London was amazed by "attaboy," found out what it meant and then made little effort to annex it. Similarly, we never questioned Britain's possession of "blighty," although we speedily learned what it signified to our ally. The word propounds another problem

The best authorities are wont to believe that it is a corruption of the Hindu "bhilati," meaning to the British soldiers "home," or England. Our fondness for "fag" (cigarette) is somewhat facetious. It is a handy word, but often the American prefers a more formal vocabulary, as, for instance when he says elevator for "lift."

"Anzacs," however, we adopted just as freely as the English did. It is a singular example of a deliberately made up word which took instant hold. The coining took place at Gallipoli in the employment of the capi tal letters of Australian and New Zealand army corps.

Germany gave to the war dictionary "schrecklichkeit." "spurios versenkt,"
"strafe," punish, and most damagingly of
all, "kultur." To Russia, much against
our inclinations, we are indebted for Bolsheviki, which simply means "belonging to the majority," and Mensheviki, "belonging to the minority," and "soviet."

OTHER words, drawn from a variety of sources, destined to be incorporated in English - American dictionaries of the future, "marraine," "embusque," are "marraine," "embusque," "low visi-bility," "over the top," "dud," "camion," "massif," "mandatory," "cun" (a depth bility." "slacker," "paravane," "whippet," hour," "blimp," "Hooverize" an bomb), "zero hour," buddy.

The list could be formidably extended. When the sifting processes are completed it is likely that a majority of the phrases will find a home in works devoted to the alpha betical arrangement of our fearfully and wonderfully made English.

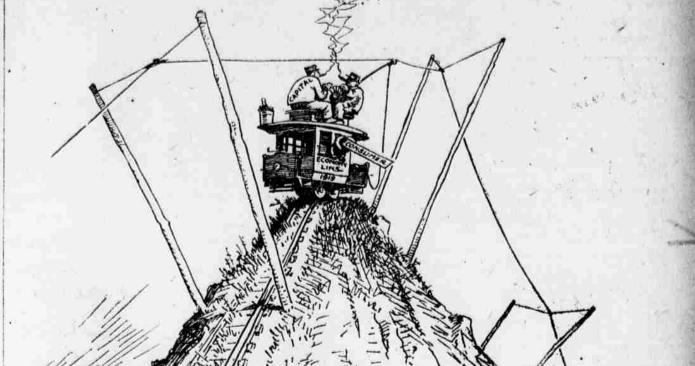
This generation is not going to forget the verbal inheritance of the war. But what will our descendants, raised in peace and under government by covenants, make of the bewildering and polyglot farrage officially listed as ingredients of their mother tongue When rent profiteers are put in th

is to determine the amount of interest justi-fied where conditions vary with every transaction? Apart from the sorrow occasioned by the President's sickness it makes little dif-ference that the official welcome of the king and queen of the Bergians in Washington will be by proxy, for the people of the

usurer class apparel profiteers and food profiteers may also be given place. But who

hearts. Now that they know it really means Now that they are not per-something, policemen will no longer need the mitted to inix in politics.

country have already taken them to their



"AW, LET'S GO!!"

THE CHAFFING DISH

1171

Autumn Ejaculation THROUGH sunshine bright The earth still spins. But keen air cools The golfer's shins.

And now the frails Without demur Hide feet in spats And chins in fur.

Through plate glass, men Scan overcoats: The tailor, hidden, Smiles and gloats The chan with hin

Of coal piled high-How we would like To be that guy! We are much interested to notice that the

alumni of almost all colleges are busy collecting money to raise the professors' sala-It has taken a long time to realize that the faculty is almost as important to a college as the football team. Referring to Rev. Lieut, Belvin Maynard

(or Lieut. Rev., as the case may be), it seems that friend Longfellow's ancient gag no longer applies. We mean, of course, The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden flight. The new version will have to be some

thing more like this: The heights by great men reached and kept Were all attained by sudden soars, For they, while their companions slept Hopped off in their De Haviland is.

Exhuming Senator Vest

We notice that every now and then Sena-tor Vest's famous "Eulogy on a Dog" crops up and gets reprinted. There are lots of little pamphlet editions of it lying around, and it is regarded as a bit of a classic in its Now we have always wondered about that enlogy. Somehow it doesn't seem to ring quite true. It sounds a bit as though it written by a man who never owned dog himself. It's a bit too extravagant in praise. Dogs are all right, and we are strong for them, but if you exhaust the vocabulary of praise on the subject of dogs you have nothing left with which to say a nice word for wives, employers, policemen and lots of other people who are kind to us. Thinking about these things, we wrote to our friend Charles C. Bell, of Boonville, Mo., asking for information. This is what he says:

In reply to your question if I had known senator George G. Vest, I knew him well Senator George G, Vest, I knew him well, and while he was in some things great and able, and might have done much for Missouri for the wrongs he committed in help-ing to bring on the Civil War, I regret to say that I do not know much good to tell of him. The first time I saw him he was delivering one of his "fire-eating" speeches at the old court house in Boonville the sumat the old court house in Bootville the summer of 1860, when he was running for representative to the state Legislature. He, among other things, advised secession and to fight them d— Yanks, that one Southerner with a shotgun and a butcherknife could whip half a dozen Yanks. He was elected from Cooper county to the Legislature and was a leader in that assembly early in the session for dis-union and selature and was a leader in that assembly early in the session for dis-union and secession (January, 1861). When General Lion scattered the rebels at Camp Jackson May 10, near St. Louis, and then moved westward towards Jefferson City, where the westward towards senson. Governor Jackson, General Price, Vest and others skipt out, but took with them all available state money, school money, etc., and came to Boonville to make a stand. But when Lion, with less than 800 men (mostly German Home Guards from St. Louis), reached Boonville, (the bat. tie of Boonville, June 17, 1861), about 10,0° rebels with Jackson, Price, Vest, etc. in the lead skipt out for the southwest (the Ozarl country), where Governor Jackson assemble, a bunch of the Legislature—and "Resolved, etc. that the state of Missouri Join the Southern Confederacy," and little firecater Vest managed in that brush assembly to be elected to the Confederate Congress in Ric mond, where he was during the war, in a bullet-proof job, representing a state that had never left the Union. When it was over he came back to Missouri, and, having the gift of gab, and being an adroit politica wire-puller, he was soon halled among the unreconstructed rebels as a hero, "Little Giant," and that made him senator, and per-haps the biggest things he ever did, accord-ing to his viewpoint (and of which he would

hoast in his campaign speeches), his fights in the Senate on all pensions for Union soldiers; it was he who called the Union war veterans "mendicants." I, as one who defended the Union and our flag which he (Vest) did all he could to tear down, I will admit that he had the rift of speech but admit that he had the rift of speech but admit that he had the gift of speech, but which, I think, he might have used to better purpose. Possibly his "Eulogy on a Dog" may live some time, but the majority o his snarlings about the Union soldiers and the Lincoin defenders, which aroused and brought forth the old rebel yell, are dead and should never be resurrected.

Freedom for All OF FREEDOM on her mountain height The poets sang in bygone days, But now she leaves her peaks of light To walk along the humbler ways.

No nation now, howe'er obscure, And no enslaved, long-vassaled race. But what shall feel her advent sure And come to know her face to face

Shall flee before her shining helm. The boasting conquerors' strident song No more above the lofty cloud

Her radiant banner forth she flings,

Chaos and Anarchy and Wrong

But carries it where, trembling, crowd The servitors of age-old kings. Not only in our mighty land Shall now her glorious form arise

Her touch shall tear the blinding band From serfdom's century-bandaged eyes. Her voice shall reach the deafened ears Long-tuned to edict and ukase, And weak limbs, manucled for years.

With her own hand she shall upraise Majestic, brave, we see her stand. Her calm gaze fronting to the stars. Till by her might each struggling land

Is freed from emperors and cznrs

Freed from the toils that bound them 'round, Freed from the old oppressors' might, They rally at her trumpet's sound-Her hand shall lead them to the light!

We Would Like to Know Ourself Why should men make such moan over the length of time it takes to break in a new It takes even longer to break in husband. I've been married two years, and Mr. Dante hasn't yet learned how to keep the tea-leaves from going down the sink.

ANN DANTE. We are a keen enjoyer of the current event films. The only trouble is that some of the most interesting subjects don't get taken. Think of the pleasure of watching V sawing wood, and coming to a stout hickory

It was generally admitted that it was very thoughtful of the President not to forget Mrs. Wilson's birthday recently. We ubmit that Mr. Wilson's birthday kind that is much more likely to be over-looked, coming as it does just three days after Christmas. Those unfortunate enough to have birthdays that come just at Christmas time will agree that theirs is the hard lot.

One of the most creditable things we know about the world in general is that, in spite of all the news printed by the Sunday papers, enough always happens to give the press something to talk about on Mo SOCRATES

Secretary Baker has notified the Ho boken Embarkation Board that an army chaplain must accompany every transport carrying more than 200 millers. Pre have added significance for those on board ships carrying less than 200.

When Doctor Young jestingly suggested when Doctor tools jestingly suggested that the President let one of the doctors shave him, as they did in the days when all doctors were barbers, the President quickly replied that doctors were still barbarous. This may be taken either as an evidence of mental alertness or wanton cruelty

Hands Off!

HANDS off our dead! For all they did, (Dedicated to Orators and Others) forbear To drag them from their graves to point

some speech; Less sickening was the gas reek over there. Less deadly was the great shell's hurtling screech:

You cannot guess the uttermost they gave Those martyrs did not die for chattering daws To loot false inspiration from the grave

When mouthing fools turn ghouls to gain -Hervey Allen, in Harvey's Weekly.

King Alfonso has established legation at Warsaw, Belgrade and Prague and new consulates will be created in Russia and Germany as soon as conditions become settled. The policy of "hands off" will now be changed to "busy fingers."

Disraell had a habit of falling asleep in the British House of Commons when speeches were being made that he didn't care to hear. Is it possible that John Sharp Williams is taking a leaf out of Dizzy's

The lynchings in Georgia were, course, designed to show all our distin-guished visitors from the other side of the pond that we don't give a darn what they think of us.

Farmers are said to be wearying members of the industrial conference with long-winded statements. What they seem to need is an ad writer to make their points short and snappy.

The United States wheat director is on record as opposing a government guaranteed price for the next crop. This sounds like a bid for popularity.

"Petrograd taken" is the official notice posted in Paris. It may be safely assumed that it was well shaken before taken.

What Do You Khow?

QUIZ

1. Who is B. W. Maynard? 2. What is the capital of Iowa?

3. What state in the Union produces the most cotton? 4. What kind of an animal is a quagga? 5. What one of Napoleon's marshals accom-

panied him to St. Helena and was also commissioned to take his body What was the real name of the composer Giacomo Meyerbeer?

7. Is a whale a fish? 8. What is the origin of the expression "got the mitten"?

9. What is a philippic? 10. What celebrated and decisive naval bat tle was fought in October?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz A proces-verbal is a written report of proceedings.

2. Fourteen Republicans voted against the Shantung amendment in the senate. S. Joseph Pilsudski is president of Poland. 4. Philately is stamp collecting.

5. The word comes from the Greek "philindicating "love of" and "ateleia." "exemption from payment." The allusion, of course, is to the stamp, which once affixed relieves the letter

of all further charges. 6. Schleswig-Holstein was a province of the German empire. It is bounded on the north by Denmark, on the east by the Baltic, Lubeck and Mecklenburg, on the south by Hannover and on the west by the North sea.

 Prognosis is prognostication, forecast, especially of disease. Swedish parliament is called the

Riksdag. 9. Tessellated pavement is formed of small, hard, nonsquare blocks, used

10. A toxin is any poisonous ptomains.