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WHITE HOUSE BULLETINS

CONSERVATISM in utterance often exerts quite a contrary effect on the mind of the general public. It was so with the bulletins, now happily at an end, concerning the President's health.

A GIANT SWEET TOOTH

IF ANY one doubts that shortage and abundance are relative terms, Herbert C. Hoover is the man to enlighten him. The tendency to be complacent about the sugar we sent abroad to undernourished European children is fatuous indeed if it survives the food expert's disclosure that the amount of the product shipped away is equal to that in one day's candy consumed by the American people.

OUR TROUBLESOME GUESTS

TWO men have been sentenced in New York as dangerous anarchists. The court ordered that they be imprisoned for not less than four years and then deported. A hard-working community will support these criminals, whose aim was to make existence a trial to everybody.

THE AFTERMATH YEAR

THREE of the allied powers expect to be officially at peace with Germany when the anniversary of armistice day rolls around. Although it may not be that at so early a date the United States will change the trio into a quartet, the sentiment for speedy ratification is rising impressively throughout the country.

BAD EXAMPLES FOR ROYALTY

WHO hasn't been wondering, like the philosophical Mr. Briggs, what a visiting king thinks about—what he says to the queen when they are quite alone at the end of the day? In Los Angeles the queen of Belgium saw a responsible representative of the State Department slapped in the face by the wife of the mayor.

is the inevitable revival of snobbery that is apparent among some citizens who, whenever a king or a prince happens along, manage to provide a bad example for royalty, which nowadays is far more democratic than its conventional worshippers.

WILL WE SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS CAN READILY SEE US?

Professor Luigi, Trade Expert of Rome, Believes Philadelphia Can Become America's Greatest Commercial Center

PROF. LUIGI LUIGGI, of the engineering department of the University of Rome, who came to town with the other delegates to the recent international trade conference at Atlantic City, is expecting from Congressmen Moore exactly what the forward-looking people of this city are confidently anticipating.

THE WORLD'S CENTER

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PHILADELPHIA'S POSITION

Philadelphia is now the greatest industrial center in the world, and once the waterways are bridged it will automatically become the greatest trade center in America. I foresaw this in my last visit to this city in 1912.

THE HOG ISLAND PERSPECTIVE

When the federal government sought a site on which to develop a ship-building plant it looked the country over and decided that no other place was so well suited to its purposes as Hog Island. It is far enough inland to be safe from attack by sea.

IF FORTUNE HAD THE FATE OF THIS CITY'S

commerce in its hands it could not have ordained better than to bring about the nomination of Mr. Moore for the mayoralty. He is the one man in public life here who has devoted himself to a study of the possibilities of water-borne commerce not only for Philadelphia, but for the whole Atlantic seaboard.

MR. MOORE'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Moore has announced that he intends to consult with the leading men in the community before formulating his policies. He doubtless knows the right men to see when he takes up the port issue. He knows the big concerns which do their shipping through New York.

OUR EXPANSION

Our expansion will not be at the expense of New York, for that port has already reached the limits of its possible economical expansion.

THE GOWNSMAN

"American Speech Week"
A FEW days ago, the Gownsmen received a circular letter headed, "American Speech Week," wherein is set forth that the National Council of Teachers of English have "set aside" the coming week, November 2 to 8, as a "first national observance."

We need not think that Professor Luiggi is unduly optimistic when he says that we shall ultimately accommodate more shipping than New York. We have the advantages of a location superior to that of New York. People used to laugh twenty-five years ago when the citizens of Brooklyn boasted that in time their community would have a greater population than Manhattan Island.

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PHILADELPHIA EMPLOYER OF LABOR

PHILADELPHIA employer of labor, who is suffering at this moment from the current epidemic of strikes, told the Gownsmen that other day that few, if any, of his American-born workmen had left him.

THE IDEA OF A WEEK DEVOTED TO THE EXPLOITING

THE idea of a week devoted to the exploiting of the English language which we speak, a consideration of its present value, the need for a careful conservation of its purity and correctness, admiration for its power and beauty—all this is excellent.

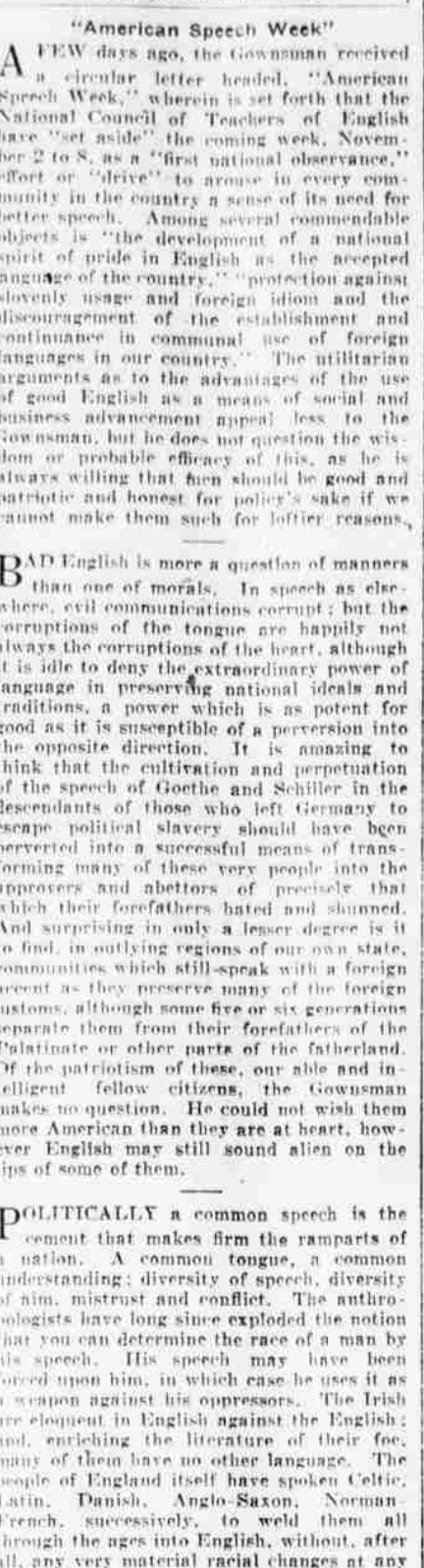
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SONG OF THE RIDERS

MOUNT! MOUNT! Ye Prophet's followers, Prepare thyself to slay! Arise! Arise! You infidels will cross the sands at dawn!

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AT TWILIGHT

SWEET Eyes lost long ago, My soul with craving echoes tonight— If but one olden moment I might know Blest by your light!

QUIZ

- 1. To what nation does Tripoli belong?
2. At what age are oysters considered best for eating?
3. Of what state was Jefferson Davis a native?
4. What is the woolstack?
5. Distinguish between the Red river and the Red river of the North.
6. What is the fourth book in the Bible?
7. Who was Alma Tadema?
8. What famous editor once ran for President?
9. How should the word vicer be pronounced?
10. How can the House of Commons override the veto power of the House of Lords?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUIZ

- 1. The French slogan at Verdun was "Ils ne passeront pas" (They shall not pass).
2. Alexander Hamilton was killed by Aaron Burr in a duel on July 12, 1804.
3. Indigo is a blue powder used in coloring and obtained from the indigo plant, which is shrubby, attains a height of six feet, has pinnately compound leaves and usually bears pink or purple flowers. Artificial indigo is a coal-tar product.
4. Nine Republicans voted against the Johnson amendment to the peace treaty.
5. The Polish name of Chopin was Szopin.
6. A tetrarch in Roman times was a governor of a fourth part of a country or province, a subordinate ruler.
7. The battle of Plassey, which virtually secured the establishment of the British power in India, was won by Clive over the forces of the Bengal army commanded by Surajah Dowlah. Plassey is on the Hugli river, about eighty-five miles north of Calcutta.
8. The law is the fruit of the Hawthorn.
9. Helen Taft is the acting president of Bryn Mawr College.
10. The "Red" in "Brabanconne," the name of the Belgian national air, has the soft sound of "r."