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Philadelphia, Tuesday, December 9, 1919

DR. THOMPSON'S RETIREMENT

DR. ROBERT ELLIS THOMPSON'S coming retirement from the principalship of the Central High School because of the operation of the age limit. act has inspired numerous regrets. The sentiment is natural since Doctor Thompson is admirably competent to perform his duties.

There is, however, another legitimate aspect to the situation. The school pension law was designed to provide an honorable ease for teachers who have served the public long and well. No shadow of stigma should attach to the enforced removal of school teachers at seventy. It is safe to say that the majority of them would welcome the change of condition.

A well-planned law aims to promote the greatest good among the greatest number. The pension system promises deserved leisure after years of work invaluable to the public and necessarily arduous to a conscientious performer. Retired instructors ought to be regarded as rewarded, not rebuked.

#### JERSEY'S NEW BEGINNING

'IFE begins anew in Camden with the L return to the old scale of trolley fares which was abandoned for the zonefare experiment. The world owes every contrite prodigal a chance, even if the prodigal happens to be a corporation.

It will not profit New Jersey folk to harass the public service organization unnecessarily, to harbor grudges or to let the anger generated in the day of zone fares find new expression in campaigns directed against gas and street car rates that now are on what appears to be a fair basis.

Any effort to strike at the state's public utilities commission by trampling over the dead body of a gas or street car confpany would be a costly mistake.

The victory won by the Camden boycott against unreasonable trolley fares was complete and final. It was well merited and it appears to have taught the street railway administration a needed lesson. Costs of street car operation have increased and the cost of gas manufacture and distribution have increased Starved street car companies and impoverished utilities are things that no community can tolerate if it wishes to prosper. Inefficiency and decay follow as matters of course.

Jersey will help itself by helping the Public Service Corporation to make a decent return on its investments, even though, in the meantime, it continues the admirable effort to get more of public spirit and less of politics in the state utilities commission.

# TRAIN SHORTAGE

MAN who lacks a hat cannot essen-A tially better his lot by remaining indoors. Problems in production are not actually settled by a regulation of consumption. If any gain is achieved it

must be merely temporary and illusory. That is precisely the sort of benefit accruing from a shrinkage of train service in a season of coal shortage. The cancellation of twenty-five suburban trains on the Reading and seventeen through expresses on the Pennsylvania will not bring fuel out of the mines. The cuts in the railway schedules may momentarily ease an abnormal situation. and in view of a possible early settlement of the bituminous strike it is advisable to accept the inconveniences phil-

osoph cally. But the public has a right to expect that the regular services will be restored soon after the miners return to work. Popular opinion is naturally averae to theoretical "remedies" which amount to practical burdens. What the country really needs is more coal, not

less trains and fewer Pullmans. There has been more than a sufficiency of the federal method of "aiding" the public by means of deprivations. Moreover, the Christmas season is not exactly suited to the cultivation of precedents of that character.

### VARE AND THE PROTOCOL

CENATOR VARE and Gustav Noske, minister of defense in Germany. raised their voices in complaints that

were identical in every detail. "Herr Noske cried out against peace terms which, he said, were crushing and more terrible than death itself. So did

Herr Noske stamped and threatened. Mr. Vare stamps and threatens to re-

volt against his conqueror, Forbearance on the part of the Allies in the matter of the Scapa Flow claim doesn't represent a victory for the German point of view. Many in the allied dl, including members of the Amerin delegation, felt that the claim in

question should be either abandoned or adjudicated.

There is no such division of sentiment to favor Senator Vare. He is the old regime trying to come back. The people are not in a mood to welcome old

regimes; not now, anyway.

Mr. Vare and his friends should not be misled by a reading of the news from Paris and Berlin. If what we hear is true, they are forming plans to disrupt the Republican party and to wreck the party, if need be, in their own interest. The purpose of their campaign against Mr. Moore is obvious at a glance. They are only working themselves a little deeper in the quicksand.

CANNOT STOP STREET CRIMES?

The Answer Is, No; Yet Nobody Is are hoped. Moving Vigorously to Force Our Demoralized Force Into Effec-

. tive Action

WHEN men read in the newspapers torn from the ears of Mrs. Jacob Taylor by highwaymen within a square of her home in Sprice street near Fifty-fourth, every one of them certainly thought, "It may be my wife or daughter next."

This is not a comforting reflection. It is not the feeling which the residents in an orderly community ought to experience. But no thoughtful man who cares for his family can escape it.

Events have urged it upon him. Only last week burglars forced their way into a house in West Philadelphia while the mistress and her mald were at home They got away with several hundred dollars, but the mistress, by quickness of wit, saved her jewels.

Burglars have been breaking the show windows of fur stores at night and carrying off thousands of dollars' worth of property.

It is not many weeks since three men went into a fashionable jewelry store on Walnut street, just off from Broad. and carried away valuable loot. Two of the men were caught; but the man with the fewels got away.

Garmentmakers have been losing hunireds of yards of expensive cloth at the hands of men who break into their factories at night or boldly drive away the oaded truck in the daylight which has been backed up in front of their places

When things like these happen week after week, men cannot help being neryous when the members of their family are out on the street or when they are left at home alone.

There is no escaping the conclusion that the city is not adequately policed. If we were properly policed these things would not continue to happen. They might occur once or twice, but the town would become so hot for the thieves that they would flee for safety. As it s, they are so immune that they can back a truck up before a Chestnut street restaurant, force open the door and carry away the safe without any one naving any suspicion of their identity.

One might say that the case of the earrings happened in the far western edge of the city where it is unreasonable to expect the same kind of protection that is given to the central districts. We may grant this for the sake of argument; but in Walnut street and Chestnut street, on both sides of Broad, right in the heart of the city, the burglars have been most active, both at night and in the daylight.

Something is wrong.

It may be said that the police force s not large enough, that the city has grown much since any additions were made to the force, and that we must be patient until a way is found to get four or five hundred more men.

There might be something in this pleaif the existing force succeeded in rounding up a few of the burglars; but so far as is known those guilty of the most flagrant offenses are still at liberty.

The men wearing the uniform of the city are, as a rule, honest and anxious to be efficient. They feel humiliated by what is happening. They know that under competent direction they could clean the city of the pest of thieves, but they have lost their morale under the kind of direction they have been

getting for the last four years. The significance of the protection extended to the men implicated in the Fifth ward case was not lost on them. They know that a commanding officer was taken from his stationhouse to the West Chester jail and that, during all the period of his trial and conviction and while he was awaiting the outcome of appeals, he was allowed to perform his police duties.

Of course, a man is innocent until he s proved guilty, but the honest members of the police force would be in a better mood to do their full duty if the men at the head of the department insisted that every officer should, like Caesar's wife, be above suspicion, and should suspend every man against whom serious charges were made until he had cleared himself. But the head of the department is not doing this even now, for within a week two detectives have been charged with shaking down a business man for \$300 on the promise of protection from punishment for an offense of which the man insists he did not know he was guilty, and they are still on duty.

The most pressing task that confronts the new Mayor is the cleaning out of the Police Department. It is expected that he will appoint a director of public safety whose sole concern will be to protect the city and to free the efficient men on the force from their present feeling of uncertainty about what is wanted of them. If these men can only be assured that the director will stand by them in the performance of their full duty, we shall see a different spirit in the force, and the thieves who are reaping a rich harvest here will leave for other

There is nothing the matter with the orce as a whole. The whole trouble lies the City Hall. What Roosevelt did with the force in New York when he was made police commissioner can be done with the force here. All it needs is

proper direction under the proper motive. The instrument is only as efficient as the man who uses it, and it will do only what he wishes done. And an efficient man with a poor tool can accomplish much. Old man Diaz proved this in Mexico when he transformed the bandits into rural police and put an end to banditry and restored order in a troubled country,

It seems too much to expect that anything will be done by the present police management between now and the first Monday in January, though something might be done. We shall have to run the risk of having more women held up on the streets while their earrings are DOES ANYBODY BELIEVE POLICE | torn from their ears or their rings are cut from their fingers, and wait with such patience as we can muster for the new regime, from which better things

#### UP TO THE PRESIDENT

THE President's interpretation of the constitution, as expressed in his letter yesterday of how the carrings were to Senator Fall regarding the congressional resolution urging a severance of diplomatic relations with Mexico, is unimpeachable. It has long been recognized-and the fact is supported by law that the initiative in conducting foreign relations is assigned in this country to the executive.

> On the other hand Mr. Wilson's reitcrated assumption of authority serves to emphasize anew his responsibility in a problem for which no solution has been found during carrly seven years of his administrat

It has been hinted that deferment of action on the prolonged Mexican crisis was primarily due to the great war. But the difficulty of handling two formidable international riddles at once no longer exists. A strong and consistent policy on Mexico can be undertaken if the administration formulates one. The public would unitedly support it.

Secretary Lansing, it is true, displayed firmness and skill in the Jenkins tangle, but that was merely an incident in a ong series of offenses and, moreover, it has not yet, morally, been unraveled. A temporary let-up of tension is

nsufficient. Forceful, comprehensive moves on the subject are in order.

The President and his representative in the State Department are the rightful agencies of responsible action. Mr. Wilson jealously guards his prerogative. He should not let it lapse through disuse.

#### THE SETTLEMENT

THE coal strike has already cost a I fabulous sum, more than either of the contending parties can ever recover by any sort of victory. That is the fact that stands out grimly even above the news of an approaching peaceful settlement.

According to estimates made weeks ago the miners and the operators between them had lost \$100,000,000. What the losses will be to communities most directly affected by the coal shortage it is hard to say. They will be incalculable. And all this is but a small part of the price that we are paying in the United States for the lack of an enlightened policy of industrial relation-

What the President has proposed is an immediate resumption of work with a nominal increase of pay, which is to continue while a commission with governmental authority directs a thorough survey of the entire coal industry and formulates scales of wages on a just and rational basis.

The necessity for just such a course as this was foreseen when the strike was first talked of. It was explicitly stated in these columns in the first days of the tie-up and reiterated at frequent intervals afterward. Great losses and almost unbearable hardship were necessary to make such a program acceptable o both sides in the controversy.

This may be a reasoning age. Sometimes one is moved to doubt it.

The Union of South Call 'Em Optimists western German Chambers of Commerce s seeking the elimination of the "interalong the western boundary of Germany. How shall we characterize the would-be suspenders so cheerfully willing to go without a belt?

There is still abiding confidence that Cabinetmaker Moore, busy with sensoned timber, is ready to hit the unil on the head, cut with wise saws and smooth with plain ommon sense.

Berlin is said to be shocked by the ories of the killing of twenty-nine marines as developed in court proceedings; but that thrill when the Lusitania was suck.

A West Virginia visitor among us ines that the high-belted cont is designed o prove to all and sundry that the wearer has a shirt to his back as well as a swell

Dilatoriness has been somewhat reduced the railroads of the country as a result nuning behind time.

Senator Vare has doubtless heard the assertion, though, perhaps, without giving it due cognizance, that the guy who goes out looking for trouble usually finds it.

The ex-kaiser may or may not be taking a hand in Germany's foreign policy, but unquestionably he had a finger in the humble pie Germany now is cating

Some people will feel inclined to add a grain of salt to Sir Ernest Rutherford's formula-for the transmutation of metals.

Germany not only objects to paying the piper, but actually seems surprised that anybody should suggest such a thing.

"More dough for less dough" might cil be the slogan of the United States Grain Corporation.

It is a strikingly unusual circumstance, but it really seems that the coal strike has been won by the public,

There seems to be a well-defined rumor, orroborated in many unexpected quarters, that Christman in coming.

ATTERBURY LOVES HIS JOB

Vice President of the P. R. R. Too Much Attached to His Men and His Responsibilities to Make a Change

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

MONG the prominent names mentioned A for place in Mayor-elect Moore's cabinet, and particularly for director of public works, where administrative ability and engineering skill are requisite, that of General W. W. Atterbury has been quietly consciences in certain civic circles.

That he could be induced to accept such a proportions.

an appointment is beyond question a base-less hope. As vice president of the Penn-sylvania Railroad he is not wedded to his gods, but certainly he is wedded to his men and his responsibilities.

There are something like 168,000 men who look up to him from the most responsible down to the most humble positions. He knows every cog in the vast machine of which he is directing head. He has seen it was an experience of the control of the control

which he is directing head. He has seen if grow and develop under his hands.

More than this, it is possible that his experience as head of the war system of railroads in France has imparted new conceptions and ideas of responsibility that will find expression over here once the government decides to end the comedy of mismanagement and restores the railroad lines to the hands of those who know something about the job.

Anyhow, men like General Atterbury cannot be induced to sacrifice a greater duty for a less,

THE tendency among business men of today I find is to eliminate, as far as possible,

the "grind" in the routine of commercial life; to set rid of the "lost motion" in the conduct of affairs.

Nowhere is this more apparent than among the fruit and produce men of Philadelphia, who, collectively and socially, are represented in "The Boosters," an organization of the contraction of th represented in "The Boosters," an organization that embraces every worth while wholesale produce merchant in Philadelphia. Not to know "The Boosters," and not to have enjoyed the felicity of sitting at lunch with these "up and uppers" who represent transactions that mount into millions annually, is to have lest one of the joys of life.

Men like E. S. Armstrong, who is presi-Men like E. S. Armstrong, who is president, and Comly Shoemaker, secretary, who with Earl Stewart, T. A. Brandt, E. S. Woodward, E. T. Butterworth, Joseph R. Wilkinson, Samuel A. Townsend, Frank Buzby, Russell Wilson, F. C. Lindsey and a hundred or more of their like, make up the rester of this unique organization.

A tradition of the wholesale produce business has been that it was necessary to get out at all sorts of unholy hours, say 3 to 4 and a standard or the wholesale produce husiness has been that it was necessary to get out at all sorts of unholy hours, say 3 to 4 and the principle of the standard or and the principle of the same and they are the same and the principle of the same and the same and

out at all sorts of timory hours, say 3 to 3 a.m., and down to Dock street and the rail-road platforms to begin the daily "grind." But the men of "The Boosters" have idea of doing business within daylight business hours and giving God's sunshine a change to envelop them.

And Earl Stewart tells me it's working out

I HAVE received several betters regarding the announcement that Lieutenant Colonel I the announcement that Lieutenant Colonel Henry W. Coulter, of Greensburg, intends writing a history of the Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment, which was part of the famous 110th Infantry in the world war. While the history, as I understand, will have to do with the Tenth Regiment as a unit, and traces its record back to the Revolution, it could not be written without glorifying the old Third, of Philadelphia, as every member of the 110th knows. The former was already designated as the 110th when the western regiment was combined with it at regiment was combined with it at

Camp Hancock.

It was a fitting combination, as the record has proved; a record which cushrines the names of Philadelphians like Licutennuts Small, Perrine, Bullitt, Rogers and others. Philadelphia's contribution to the world war is yet to be immortalized; it awaits a historian who can do justice to the

Perhaps the example of Colonel Coulter may inspire some pen to tell the story; not of isolated units and commands, but the complete and glorious bistory as it deserves to be written. EE SOLOMON, who, as secretary of the La workmen's compensation board, leads an official life that is environed by statistics.

ives me from his treasury of figures some emarkable facts. In a great industrial state like Pennsylvania accidents or fatalities are of almost hourly occurrence. Under the operation of the compensation law of this state it might expected that sums awarded the injured nd the families of those killed, would mount to considerable; but the totals are

astonishing.

The grand total awarded for liability claims from January 1, 1916, to December 1, 1919, reach the aggregate of \$20.558, 102.30. The sums awarded for fatalities amount to \$10.509,689.75.

W. H. Horner, who is in charge of the statistical division of the board's work, I

am told, has his records so complete that he car inform inquirers in a few moments as to the figures for any given month or and up to within a few days of current It is some system.

DOBERT GRIER, former secretary to R Mayor Weaver, has a great store of o incidents connected with his official life tucked away in the corners of his memory. To a little company of friends he recently related an incident, in itself a matrimonial melodrama, which is only one of the many

One day during Mayor Weaver's term a couple appeared in the reception room at City Hall and expressed a wish that his City Hall and expressed a wish that his honor marry them. As it was part of Rob-ert's official duty, as Mayor's secretary, on such occasions to act both as best man and Mayor's assistant, he was present in his dual

The knot was neatly and expeditiously ied, and at its conclusion the bridegroom orked for a \$5 bill to Mr. Weaver. It sn't customary to collect on such occasions, and so the Mayor returned the money, but to the bride, with the suggestion that she and her husband take it down to one of the banking institutions and start a savings fund

against a rainy day.

The incident faded from Mr. Grier's mem-, until a year later, when a woman ap-red at the Mayor's office with the request that he inform her how to go about securing a divorce. It was the bride of a twive-month with her life rebbed of all its ro-mances for the sake of a \$5 bill.

After leaving the Mayor's office on her wedding day her husband, the instant they were outside the official pregincts, demanded the return of the money. She refuses surrender it. There were high words the husband left her in a rage. She never seen him from that moment, and finally desided. ment, and had inally decided to get a divorce.

If statesmen were as busy as rumor mongers, the future would be illumined with the roseate hue of hope.

When Santa Claus comes to Philadel ohia our local banditti are likely to steal

This monkey-gland business for centenarians is tough on prospective legatees. The tailor's goose never lays golden eggs during a strike.

The H. C. of L. may affect the mistletoe but it can't touch what goes on under it.

as full of holes as the national cheese, Operators and miners may yet be sorry they didn'f settle their differences.

Bolshevism in Switzerland appears to be

OH, MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS! HERE!! TAKE IT!!!



# THE CHAFFING DISH

Sunday Night

TWO grave brown eyes, severely bent L Upon a memorandum book— A sparkling face, on which are blent A hopeful and a pensive le A pencil, purse, and book of checks With stubs for varying amounts—

Elaine, the shrewdest of her sex. Is busy balancing accounts! SEDATELY, in the big armebair, She, all engrossed, the audit scans-Her pencil hovers here, and there

The while she calculates and plans What's this? A faintly pensive frown Upon her forehead gathers now— Ah, does the butcher—heartless clown— Beget that shadow on her brow?

A MURRAIN on the tradesman churl Who caused this fair accountant's

Just then-a baby's cry-my girl Arose and swiftly left the room. Then in her purse by stratagem. I thrust some bills of small amounts-She'll think she had forgotten them And smile again at her accounts!

Apropos of Cardinal Mercier's story of the German invasion, we remembered that we had been in Malines in 1912, and looked up our entry in a vagabond journal we kept. It runs thus:

The guide-book mentions "some very fine examples of medieval coarseness" among the carvings at the town hall. I looked for them without success—but it is a very fine building nevertheless!

Carlyle said-of the French Government efore the great revolution-that it was a despotism tempered by epigrams. The Hohenzollern despotism didn't even have puns to its credit.

# Brief Essay on Theology

We once met an English missionary who told us good tales about the wild natives of central Africa. He told us that these savages are great believers in the immortality of the soul. When one of their friends dies they do not say "He has departed,"

To Louise at Twenty-five TF YOU can dance and smile when flesh is weary

And converse brightly when your brain feels dull. f you can hold your head up high, my deary, When catty tongues have termed it just a skull. If you can change each mood to fir YOUR

HUSBAND'S. And fix the dinner when the cook has fled, If you can keep your bables clean and merry Until their tiny forms are safe in bed, And gayly welcome Tom, or Dick, or Jerry Whom Husband brings on Wash Day to

Then you will be your Mother's pride and pleasure. And to her arms you'll often have to come! HER MOTHER.

# Desk Mottoes

The most innocent of passions will take be edge off one's judgment.—JOSEPH CONRAD.

When our friend Septimus, who lives in the suburbs, tells us (as he frequently does) that we ought to go back to live country, we remind him of the remark of the French lady. "The beauties of nature?" eried this vivacious person—"I abhor them!
The country? It is that it is a place where

Since Lady Astor entered public life, Virginia may be called not only the Mother of Presidents but also the Mother in law of

Latest Prohibition Move The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty | feelish tongnes.

to Sleep informs us that it is going to agitate for the prohibition of alarm clocks.

"When is a farce not a farce?" inquired the newcomer on Brondway.
"When there's no bedroom in it," said the theatrical manager.

Harper and Brothers, the famous old publishing house, are said to have decided to leave New York on account of labor troubles in that turbulent island. We shall be sorry to see them leave the historic old building on Franklin Square, where they have been so long. But if they insist on moving, and want to feel at home, why not try Franklin Square, Philadelphia?

# Love Among the Moth Balls

Dear Socrates-Shelley, wasn't it who star?" But after visiting the storeroom to get out my extra-rugged Christmas flannels I conclude that this desire was nothing t E. PLURIBUS CAMPHOR.

# Gesticulating Fish

Some Jersey fishermen must have been kidding the New York Times. We notice that the Times says that New Jersey anglers get large catches "by running over the wet sand after each shattered and retreating breaker and gathering up the fish left stranded and flopping with their bare

#### But a Real Gentleman Would Save the Lady

At the foot of this shaded vista, the way turning down the stream passes up into and down through crevices, where the overhanging rocks, being of the Metho-dist persuasion, sprinkle the heads of the passers-by with clean water. And, indeed, it seems quite thoughtful in these stones to prepare the traveller at this point for death, because the next fifty vards of his path are the most dangerous hat the writer has witnessed in all North Carolina. . . If ever a lady tumbles over this precipice, she will most probably be lost, and a gentleman could save him-Carolina. self only by good swimming. The rocks blend into a scene as wild and varied as can be weven of the warp and woof of

mystery and repose,-The Balsam Groves

of Grandfather Mountain.

We envy the Roosevelts the felicity of having started a coffee-house in New York It has always been one of our secret ambi-tions to be a landlord, and we can imagine nothing more agreeable than presiding over a coffee-tavern of the old-fashioned sort. We are a little worried, however, lest the Roosevelt cafeteria be a bit too solemnly political in flavor. Mr. Salazar, the Brazilian coffee expert who acts as host, says he is going to put on the tables "many copies of the constitution of the United States in an abridged edition. When a man drinks a cup of coffee his wits are sharpened and he is able to read such a thing as the constitution of the United States, which I regard as the ost wonderful document in the world

We are curious about the abridgment of wonderful document. Our own iden of abridging it would be to leave out the eight-

In the Chaffing Dish Coffee House, if we ver establish it, the only dishes served will be roast beef, baked potatoes, mince pie and heese. Pipe smoking will be encouraged, and large casks of cider will salute the eve We shall endeavor to live up to the maxim of Leigh Hunt (in his delightful paper or Coffee Houses and Smoking")-

The union of a certain domestic comfort with publicity-journals of literature as well as news-a fire visible to allups without inebriety-smoking without

SOCRATES.

Bolshevism is a miasmatic gerta disease eminated by two-legged mosquitoes with

### THE PESSIMIST

NOTHING to do but work, Nothing to eat but food. Nothing to wear but clothes To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air. Quick as a flash 'tis gone; Nowhere to fall but off. Nowhere to stand but on.

Nowhere to sleep but in bed, Nothing to weep but tears, Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to comb but hair,

Nothing to sing but songs. Nowhere to go but out, Nowhere to come but back

Nothing to see but sights, Nothing to quench but thirst, Nothing to have but what we've got; Thus through life we are cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait : Everything moves that goes. Nothing at all but common sense Can ever withstand these woes.

-Ben King. Pan-German newspapers are appealing for aid for the Baltic troops "who sacrificed everything for the high ideals of the father What makes the case of the German people well-nigh hopeless is the apparent

# What Do You Know?

sincerity of the plea.

QUIZ

1. From what place do Alderney cows take their name?

2. Between whom was the battle of Sa lamis fought? 3. When did it occur?

4. What is an ethnographer?

5. Can the Supreme Court annul an act after it has gone into operation?

6. When did the Germans scuttle the fleet in Scapa Flow? 7. From what languages are the words

mamma and mother respectively de rived? 8. What is meant by "Cinque Cento"?

9. What is the correct pronunciation of the word cicerone and what does it mean'

 According to the Mohammedans, what was the forbidden fruit of the Garden. of Eden?

1. As a result of Maeterlinck's play the blue bird has lately become a conventional symbol of happiness. 2. Arkansas should be pronounced as though it were spelled Arkansaw, with

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

the accent on the first syllable. 3. A cheetah is a kind of leopard, tamed in India and trained to hunt deer.

4. In England a railway switchman is known as a pointsman. 5. Briareus in Greek mythology was supposed to have a hundred arms and fifty

heads. 6. The Battle of the Thames in American history was the engagement fought near the banks of the river Thames in Ontario, Canada, on October 5, 1813. The Americans under William Henry Harrison defeated the British and In dians under Proctor and Tecumseh.

7. The Black Forest is a mountainous and wooded region partly in Baden and partly in Wurtemberg, Germany.

8. William Jennings Bryan resigned as secretary of state in 1915. 9. The picture of Mona Lisa, also called

La Gioconda, was painted by Leonardo da Vinci. 10. Emma Goldman was born in the prov-

ince of Kovno, Russia, in 1869.