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Philadetphia, %ednesday, December 10, 1919

# KHAKI AND POLITICS

Bosses and job-hounds in politics who feel a need of improved intrenchment will do their utmost from now on to trim their sails to what they vaguely call soldier sentiment. Khaki will figure large in a good many elections of the near future. Men who stayed safely at home and emerged from the war period without a decent understanding of the war's causes or purposes will look around for service men whose names on big or little tickets might insure victory for the usual huddle of professional place holders.

Regard for the service man or his work doesn't figure in the lamentable game. He will be a wise soldier who, when he runs for office, doesn't run solely on his uniform or permit the debasement of the service spirit by cliques who seek to use the symbols of military service as a mask for shabby political jobbery.

Somebody in New Jersey actually proposed legislation to "insure preference for honorably discharged soldiers" in the public service. Since there are 160,000 honorably discharged soldiers in the state and only about 10,000 places which any of them would wish to hold, the proposal is plainly not sincere. It is a politician's way of appealing to soldier sentiment

The Public Service Commission of the state in opposing, the suggestion observes that "soldiers did not return with the feeling that they had to be permanently subsidized." They did not But politicians who live by subsidies will refuse to believe it.

## THREE LINES

TO ALL those who, irritated by sugar restrictions, the coal shortage, diminishing train service and the high cost of Christmas, have yet not lost interest in the League of Nations a three-line dispatch from Paris yesterday seemed one of the most significant of many moons. Italy, we were informed, has referred the touchy and dangerous question of Adriatic settlements and readjustments

to Lloyd George.

that women are less desirable than men as employes for the reason that no sooner do they become proficient than they get married. In this particular instance the fact, so far from being a detriment, is a positive benefit. We venture the assertion that the stu-

dents who plan, cook and serve meals in the newly established public dining rooms will not lack for beaus with decidedly serious intentions. In the matrimonial market they will go like the hot cakes they know so well how to make and serve.

# CONSIDER PRINCIPLES BEFORE CANDIDATES

### When the Republican Issues Are Framed They Will Point to the Man

to Head the Ticket THE primary purpose of the meeting of the National Republican Committee in Washington today is to select the place and date for the meeting of the next national convention. The forecast this morning was that Chicago would be the place and that the opening date would be Tuesday, June 8.

If this forecast be correct the significance of this date is tremendous, for it indicates a determination on the part of the leaders to fight an aggressive battle next year on the issues already in the minds of the Republican voters. It has been the custom for years for the party in control of the presidency to hold its convention first and for the party contesting for that office to wait until the party in power had framed its issues and then to meet them. This happened in 1876, in 1880 and in 1884 when the Repubicans made their nominations in advance of the Democrats. It happened in 1888 when Democrats renominated Grover the Cleveland before the Republican convention was held. In 1892 Benjamin Harrison was renominated two weeks before Cleveland received his third nomination. There was an exception to the rule in 1896 when, with a Democratic President, Major McKinley was nominated in advance of Bryan. But there was a return to the rule in 1900 and thereafter.

The national committee is evidently in an aggressive mood. It reflects the mood of the party for which it speaks. There will be gossip in Washington today and tomorrow about possible candidates for the presidency, but the country is just now more interested in principles than in candidates. When the principles are formulated the selection of a candidate to apply them will be easy.

Now what is the big thing about which every one is thinking in these months following a war in which we raised the largest army in our history and sent two million men across the Atlantic, breaking all precedents in the military history of the world?

We have discovered that whether we will or not we cannot isolate ourselves from what is going on in other nations. The war in Europe was our war. The issues involved in it were issues vital to our own national life and independence and self-respect. We faced them bravely for two years and did our part heroically and well. But there has come a reaction and there are men who want the United States to withdraw itself into its shell and let the rest of the world struggle with the world problems as though they did not concern us.

But the time when we could do this passed many years ago We cannot escare entanglement in world affairs if we would. Roosevelt saw this during his presidency and he said time after time that the United States must play a large part in the affairs of the world, and that the only opportunity for the exercise of our will was in deciding whether we should play that part nobly or ignobly. We are confident that the nation as a whole desires to play its part nobly and to shoulder all the obligations that participation in the war has placed upon us rather than to act the part of a scuttler and a shirker.

They are going to insist that their party turn its back on the blunders of the recent years and tackle the adjustment of the industrial questions and the questions of foreign trade and domestic commerce in the same broad-minded spirit as their fathers attacked the questions of their time.

The formulation of the issues has already begun. The collapse of the Democratic party in its handling of the railroads and the telegraph and telephone lines and in its blundering blindness in dealing with the coal and the steel strikes and the sugar shortage is what was to be expected from a party which has in modern times shown little aptitude for effiient conduct of national affairs. Nothing but purblind leadership car

prevent the formulation of issues wh . will inspire every Republican with confidence in the mission of his party in these critical times. And when the issues are clearly framed they will point with an unerring finger to the candidate to lead the Republican hosts to victory.

# **BEHIND CARRANZA**

CINCE Mexico is a pressing issue that seems to grow more complicated and threatening in spite of anything that can be done in a spirit of patience and forbearance at Washington it will be well for the people of this country to scrutinize it calmly. We ought not to permit ourselves to be deluded by surface evidences which never mean much in any international controversy.

Carranza is a vain and visionary old man. It would be like him to give furtive aid to Bolshevists or I. W. W. agents or any one with wild dreams of revolution in the United States. He gave aid and comfort to Germans and pro-Germans. Yet he is but an incident in Mexico. The forces that lie behind him are permanent and far more dangerous and perhaps even less friendly to the United States. They are the highly emotional groups of able, educated and energetic men who form the background in Mexico City and do more than any president to inspire the national policy with relation to foreigners and foreign interests.

The Mexican intellectuals are a relatively small element, but they are all powerful. They are influenced to a large degree by Continental education and training. They have a temperamental dislike of America. And even the few sincere patriots among them are immovable in the conviction that the United States has long been determined to seize large portions of Mexican territory.

The Germans moved heaven and earth to spread that delusion in Mexico during the years of the war. And certainly some of the propagandists of intervention in Washington have done good work along similar lines. We have few friends among Mexican officials. And even the few enlightened and influential natives who really know the United States and its motives find it impossible to rid themselves of a belief that we will make a war of conquest upon them at some time or other. The Mexican conference held at

Atlantic City after the Vera Cruz incident served to reveal the depth of this feeling. Representing Mexico on that occasion were many extraordinarily able men. They were cosmopolitan. They had honorable careers behind them as bankers and railway executives, engineers and scholars. They would not or could not understand Secretary Lane when he

# MAYOR-ELECT MOORE'S LETTER

When Secretary Glass Criticizes Revenue Bill Intricacies His Anlmadversions Are Indirectly Almed at the Administration

Washington, Dec. 10,

SECRETARY GLASS, of the Treasury Department, in his final report to Congress gives little hope of relief from heavy national faxation for many years to come, fies what Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, frequently contended during the considerathan of the great war revenue bill, that it would require at least \$4,000,000,000 per annum to meet our expenses, and that the heeurred would necessitate annual terest charges of more than \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 interest in these times is equal to all the annual expenses of the government prior to the war. The outlook therefore, is not promising, and Republican Leader Mondell and Chairman Good, of the appropriations committee, are taking -the course in admonishing Congress and

the people that economy must be practiced But there is something in Secretary Glass's report with reference to the ju tricacies of the revenue bill and its involve processes of reaching income and excess profits taxes that might, if one cared to de o, be interpreted as a reflection upon the Democratic administration. Of course, Setretary Glass, who was regarded aseasonably same legislator, and no intent to nvolve the administration. But in fairness o the Republicans who helped to frame-the evenue bill, and who in conference included Senator Penrose, Senator Lodge, Mr. Ford iey, of Michigan, and the Mayor-elect of

Philadelphia, it should be recalled that they sointed out the embarrassment that was likely to arise from treasury interpretations of "scientific" paragraphs of the bill, In fairness even to the leading Democrats

n conference, including Senator Simmor and Mr. Kitchin, it should be said that the Transury Department itself, at the instance ffits experts, was responsible for the form as, well as the substance of many of the troublesome features of the measure. Secretary McAdoo surrounded himself with able men, some of them pretty strong in the day of language and mighty clever at calculation. who said the proposals emanating from the Treasury Department would work out. So it is not surprising to members of the finance committee of the Senate, or the ways

and means committee of the House, that they all did not work out as expected.

CONGRESS may be obliged ultimately; to take a hand in the Delaware river bridge question. The War Department certainly will, as the proposed structure may affect navigation. The bridge planners, however seem to have the national situation fairly well in hand and when Governon Sproul and confreres get into action it is more than likely the government, barring the question of expense, may lend, its aid, Meanwhile, the matter of locating the approaches to the bridge is under discussion The odtgoing Mayor of Philadelphin Thomas B. Smith, and Architect John T. Windrim, in a report to Governor Bruinhaugh favored a southern terminal, the en trance to which would be somewhere in the vicinity of Washington Square, Alfred E. Burk, president of the Manufacturers' Club, one of the commissioners along with Mayor Smith and Mr. Windrim, favored Race street for several reasons, one of which involved the question of expense. Other bridge promoters have been talking Spring Garden street with the suggestion that that thoroughfare could be made a fine approach to the Park. The Eli K. Price suggestions

have been made public and former State Treasurer John O. Sheatz comes along with plans proposing to save the heavy cost of condemnation all the way back to Fifth, a Sixth street by an approach extending 'no further west than Second street on Marget, so constructed as to enable traffic to pass assured them, as the other representa- over Market street to the bridge level on tives of the United States did, that we three rising turns so graded as to accom-



# THE CHAFFING DISH

What Every Woman Knows THE shopping damozel looked down L On a bargain-counter heaven : Her bag was heavy with the weight Of gifts for Christmas Even: She had three bundles in her hand And the names on her list were seven.

TT WAS the subway mezzanine That she was standing on : Herseemed she scarce had been a day. Albeit ten hours were done : The lights thrilled toward her, circlewise, Each like a fretful sun.

A With sudden, loud acclaims, Spoke evermore among themselves Of just-remembered names:

Man, born free, said old Jack Rousseau, is everywhere in chains. The perils of New York life seem to have caused the islanders in the Hudson river to resort to shirts of mail. For we saw in a window of the Hotel Pennsylvania a sign saying Chain Shirt Shop will open here shortly.

G. K. Chesterton once bemarked that George Bernard Shaw was probably the only living man who had never written a poem. After a visit to the movies we can add an-other name, viz., Burton Holmes, who write rhymed captions for his travel films.

The Sam Browne Watch Chain We are never able to understand how it is that some ambitious young men are able to

my eyes. wear their watch chains diagonally across

ON THE RIVER (From the Chinese)

HAVE hidden my little boat among the river grasses : It is dusk and the stars are out.

That the rising moon spangles with silver. The wild duck seeks her nest and the trout

I am alone with the night about me. Sorrow in my heart. The cool wind Touches my temples with phantom kisses,

O Sister Moon, you do not bring comfort

And old memories and old regrets Troop like sad ghosts before me, peering inte -The Nation.

My boat rocks quietly on the gray waters-

leaps no more.

to me, waiting; Now I think only of lost loves,

A month ago the Allies by common con sent were leaving the initiative to Mr. Wilson whenever Fiume or other unpleasant or difficult problems demanded solution or emergency treatment. If enmities were to be made, if somebody had to shoulder the sort of blame that is inevitable in the case of Fiume, for example, the statesmen in Europe were perfectly willing to let America lead. So the Senate delay, while it may be uncomfortable for the President, is uncomfortable for others, too.

Mr. Wilson may yet thank Mr. Lodge If the treaty blockade has served more evenly to divide the terrific responsibilities of peace making among Washington, Paris and London.

#### REFERRED TO MR. LODGE

Not long ago an army train manned entirely by soldiers passed close to this city on the way to Baltimore. It was loaded with steel containers filled with poison gas fifty times more deadly than any used in the war. The cas was an American invention. Americans devised an aerial torpedo, a self-directing airplane, which was intended to drop projectiles filled with this compound on enemy cities.

Chemists say that one such shell would have exterminated the population of Berlin. If the Germans had used this gas, instead of explosives, when they were bombarding Paris, few people would have been alive in the French capital after the first shots. The Wrights perfected the aerial torpedo at Dayton and a chemist from the Northwestern University compounded the gas. The work of these men was completed shortly before the armistice was signed. It is too much to suppose that scientific men in other countries have been idle.

A great many people are talking of "the next war." Few of them have any conception of the means by which it will be fought.

The containers taken to Baltimore held all the new gas made thus far. They were loaded on a ship and sunk somewhere in midocean.

#### **NEVER TOO MANY COOKS**

Not all good cooks are good wives, nor all good wives good cooks; but because everybody will concede that ability to cook is an excellent thing in a wife there is cause for gratulation in the establishment in this city of a new postgraduate school in domestic science.

It is true that the school is not primarily designed for the supplementing of good wifely qualities; its ostensible purpose is to teach lunch and tearoom management and medical dietetics; but who caves for such things as well-laid plans ?

The record of the Republican party during its more than sixty years of life qualifies it to lead the nation in adjusting itself to its large place in the family of nations. The party has been characterized from the beginning by its ability to perceive the problems that must be solved and by its genius in solving problems and it has not been handicapped by servile bondage to any academic formulas or political doctrines that would hamper it in its constructive work. No dead hand has bound it. It has regarded the constitution as a living document expanding with the needs of succeeding generations, which find in its provisions warrant for carrying out within the lines of a representative government the undoubted will of the majority.

It was not until the leaders of the party failed to perceive the trend of popular sentiment and became reactionaries that serious disaster overtook it in 1912. They turned their back upon the forward looking constructive program for which Roosevelt had been fighting, and as the inevitable result the party suffered the most humiliating defeat in American political history.

The party stands on the threshold of a great opportunity. Its members are ready to pass through the door and use the party as the instrument for carrying out their will. They can be prevented only by the blindness of leaders who face the past instead of the future.

Not only are the Republican masses committed to the proposition that the United States must do its full share in the family of nations, but they desire also that it apply to the domestic problems the constructive wisdom which preserved the Union, abolished slavery, solved the financial problems of the Civil War by bringing about the resumption of specie payments in an incredibly short space of time and then developed and applied the policy of protection to native industry until the nation has become the great manufacturing center of the world.

The industrial problems which confront us today require for their solution the same effective genius that carried the nation through the forty or fifty years succeeding the Civil War. The sons of the men who did this great work are also Republicans, heirs of a splendid heritage I - a mylaint in many busines and of principles made vital in achievement.

had no unfair designs on their country and no desire to profit at its evonse has called a meeting of the Pennsylvinia and no desire to profit at its expense. They smiled cynically and changed the subject. The end of the conference left Mr. Lane and his associates in despair.

One of the Mexicans was accompanied by his two daughters. They had been educated abroad. They were clever and brilliant and, like all Mexican women of breeding, they were good horsewomen. Leaving they smiled on one of the members of the American delegation with the utmost friendliness.

"You will not have an easy war," they said. "Even the women will fight your soldiers. And we will ride with them."

> It will be noticed in Mayor-elect Moore's See Maxim Concerning letter today that the Glass Houses congressmen draws attention to the fact

that when Secretary Glass refers to the intricacies of the revenue bill and its involved processes of reaching income and excess profit taxes he is indirectly, if uncon-ciously, reflecting upon the Democratic administration of which he is a part; for the Treasury Department itself, at the instance its experts, was responsible for said intricacies and involutions.

Delegates from Read-Towpath of Progress ing. Pottstown and other points in the

Schuylkill canal coal regions, meeting in Washington as an auxiliary to the national waterways association, are urging the re-opening of the canal between Pottsville and Philadelphia. With resumption of traffic by one and two mulepower boats, possible lack of train service might prove a shade less menacing.

Attorney General Caution the Keynote Schaffer has urged the constitution revision

commission to observe caution. Our guess is that the admonition will be heeded; that proceedings will closely resemble Hans Andersen's duckpond, where something important appeared to be happening, and that nothing will really happen until a constitutional convention is symmoned in a conventional and constitutional manner

One of the former kaiser's farms near Sivas, Turkey, is being used by the Allies as a playground for Armenian orphans. Tis little comfort for them wrung from the man who caused their misfortunes.

When Santa Claus visits the House of the World where Capital and Labor and ansumers are children let us hope that he'll put a lot of Charity in their stockings.

The Bibulous One says only a sufferer from aphagia can be indifferent to a certain important decision soon to be handed down by the Supreme Court.

Cravers for alcoholic stimulant who swallow hair tonic are doubtless seeking to revivify the hair of the dog that bit them.

Perhaps there would be greate, calm in the Contemporary Club if the lemonade and sandwildes came firsts

commissioners, when some of these questions will be considered.

DANIEL CRAWFORD, Jr., who is fatrly representative of the operative builders of Philadelphia and who has been conferring with others equally interested in the housing problem, insists that Philadelphia's increasing population could be accommodated if the city could bring its sewage and other facilities up to date.

Mr. Crawford thinks the Legislature should provide for some method by which necessary improvements could proceed~ in anticipation, or through the builders themselves offering indemnity. Meanwhile, Secretary John Ihlder, of the

Philadelphia Housing Association, boils the housing problem down to two phases; that a lack of dwellings to accommodate our day creased population and to replace worming buildings, and second, deterioration of existing dwellings. Apparently there is work ahead for those who desire to meet the needs of our increasing population.

GLENN C. MEAD, the eloquent and ancient Rotarian-Glenn stuck to it until he got to the top of the heap-is some traveler. Like Theodore Justice, George Wentworth Carr. Dr. W. W. Keen, Thomas Raeburn White, Dr. Judson Daland and :

few other Philadelphians who go on tours for health, recreation, business, or what not, the assistant city solicitor was far. far away when registration time came. Like a good citizen he made the jump-3000 miles from California-to get in his vote. And one vote sometimes determines great testes these days. It was a majority of one vote that threw the mayoralty of the of the state-another illustration of the importance of the individual in any contest if the individual will only realize how important a factor he is.

THE president of the Business Men's Association of Germantown this year is 'olonel Sheidor Potter, once director of public safety, now president of the Chelten Trust Co. And its special representative in Washington for all festive occasions Congressman George Potter Darrow, who is a director of the trust company of which the colonel is president. Neither the colonel nor the congressman has any apologies to make for Germantown or the Business Men's Association. The colonel insists that the population of the Twenty-second ward has now reached 100,000 and that the volume of business there has grown to proportions of a city of the third class,

Congressman Simeon D. Fess and Secretary Carter Glass, of the Treasury Department, who have been up to Germantown on speak. ing engagements, are inclined to think the colonel is right.

THE Leonard Wood League is one of the new political activities which are said to be expanding throughout the country, Former Commissioner Harry L. West, of the District of Columbia, who was associated with the national surety league during the war, has taken charge of the Wood league work, and it is presumed that we will hear a great deal about it from now on. J. HAMPTON MOORE.

Wrought garlands stirred continually, Like green and crimson flames.

HER steps still sought the portals of The lift, for downward flight; In the sheer gulf below, she saw, Beyond deep wells of light, Gents' furnishings, in circling charm. Mid dummies clothed in white.

WISH his gift were come to me :" **4**(T Her voice was hushed and slow : 'Not endless unity of socks, But some new thing to know Occult, withheld, I find it not Seeking it high and low.

"ON OTHERS have 1 meetly fixed: Uncle, and Cousin Fan, And the five relatives, whose names My shopping list began-Emily, Albert, Marguerite, Henry, and Mary Ann."

T HEARD her moan. But soon her path Was vague in distant aisles, Where the clear-ranged, unnumbered ties one in fierce rainbow styles, And then, half-comforted, she paused And bought. (I saw her smiles.) CORINNE ROCKWELL SWAIN.

We regard the above as the best parody the Dish has been honored with in the course of its existence. We wish we might hear from Mrs. Swain more often.

Every philosopher welcomes a chance to have his creed tested by misfortune-particularly by the misfortunes of his friends.

Democracy, observed some powerful thinker, tends to bring life to a dead level of mediocrity, We recently had a chance to confirm this doctrine. Our friend the Quizeditor began treating himself to a very fine brand of mellow, expensive and richly flavored tobacco. But it was not long before his colleagues smelt the difference, and as he moved among his encyclopedias and statistical almanacs they noted the rich blue trail of aroma that fumed from his pipe. Naturally, this being a democratic office, they began to use his pouch rather than their own red and green tins. It was not long before the learned Quiz found himself com pelled to return to the general amoke-stuff of his colleagues. Thus, by the sound instinct of the Demos, any man who seeks to raise himself above his fellows is promptly penalized.

There is only one way, in a democratic community, in which an upper social stratum can be preserved permanently without dangerous upheaval. The only chance for the Quizeditor to have continued to smoke that alluringly fragrant and opulent blend would have been if there had grown up a lower order of smokers, a kind of villein class, who had been so long sunk in degradation and bitter shag mixtures that their palates refused to respond to the delights of the more aristocratic fumigation. Our friend Demosthenes McGinnis, for instance, has smoked his violent and cruel mixture so long that nothing else contents him. The Quizeditor's handsome leather pouch offered no tempta-tion to him. Unfortunately for the luxurious Quiz, his other colleagues were not so hardened in apathy.

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their waistcoats, running from the uppe pocket on one side to the lower one on the other flank. We have occasionally experimented in this way, but our watch will not reach. Is this only possible for those who are concave below the collarbone, or does it require a specially long hawser?

Page the Art Jury T. N. T., one of our watchful clients, has

spotted the following ad: FOR SALE A masterpiece oil painting, 24 by 65, of

the P. R. R. and Girard Avenue Bridges and beautiful surroundings, \$175, Watson's Cafe And T. N. T. suggests, in that brutal way

of his, wouldn't the back of the canvas make a lovely movie screen?

We inquired about Dr. Berthold Baer, the rapidly-becoming-well-known mortuary essayist, and have received two lively replies. One asserts tersely that when he lived in Philadelphia the Doc was a scream. The other is more cruel to all concerned. We are told, by our friendly client James D. Law: In many ways he resembled yourself-

you. . . Doctor Baer, who is now putting New York in an uproar by his little essays in honor of a Manhattan undertaker, edited a sprightly listle German paper in this town a dozen years ago. It was called "Die Glocke" (The Bell), and carried on its front cover a picture of the Liberty Bell. But we notice a letter the Doc printed, to one of his subscribers who had signed himself "William S." "Why," grieved the Doc. in

so far as I can judge, never having seen

good German, ''do you call yourself 'Wil-liam'? Doesn't 'Wilhelm' sound good enough? Wonderful how quickly people get Americanized." On learning that the Doc is a German we understand more clearly his enthusiasm for funerals. For certainly Germany has been the cause of more of them in the last few years than any nation ever was before.

#### Natural Anxiety

Press reports concerning the recent Carpentier-Beckett disaster state that English men in Paris sang "God Save the King" after learning that the Frenchman had knocked out his English opponent. We didn't even out his know that George had challenged the winner of the bout. ALI BABA.

When Colonel House writes his auto blography we hope he will call it "The Good Listener, or Wild Talkers I Have Known.

We hope that Dorothy Gish will get back o the local screen soon, because (as we have said before) our loyalty is being put to sever tests. We have just seen Helene Chadwick in "An Adventure in Hearts," and if we were a movie actress that's what we'd like to look like. We particularly fancy ourself in the situation when Miss Chadwick realizes that she is in negligee and there is that big boob looking at her. If we weren't sur rounded by editorial writers and quizeditors and other stern but far from silent men we'd get up and practice Miss Chadwick's sudden shrinkage this very moment.

SOCRATES.

The confidence with which politicians have fixed on June 8 and Chicago as the time and place of the next Republican convention suggests the possibility that some of them have already made their reservations-Pullman, hotel, interpretative and otherwise.

Pittsburgh smoke has taken on pris-matic hues in H. C. Frick's gift to New

Meanwhile the treaty patiently awaits. the sound judgment of a soniferous Senate.

The voice of America is now raised in the clarion call, "Dig con!!"

What Do You Know?

#### QUIZ

- . Who is Captain Ross Smith and upon what novel exploit has he engaged? 2. What commission is to consider Ger.
- many's responsibility for the Scapa Flow scuttling?
- 3. In what century did St. Francis of Assisi live?
- 4. What is the meaning of the title of the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana"?
- 5. Who was General John Burgoyne? 6. Where is Cape Fear?
- 7. What noted American painter has just died?
- 8. What celebrated Roman writer was the author of a treatise on old age?
- 9. What is cassia?
- 10. What is a steppe?

## Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Alderney cows take their name from the British island of Alderney, one of the Channel Islands long famous for their breed of cattle.
- 2. The Battle of Salamis was fought between the Greeks and Persians.
- 3. The engagement was fought in the bay between Salamis and Attica, Greece, 480 B. C. Themistocles was the Greek commander.
- 4. An ethnographer is a specialist in the scientific study of the races of men. 5. The United States Supreme Court can
- annul an act of Congress after it has become operative.
- 6. The Scapa Flow fleet was scuttled by the Germans on June 21, 1919. 7. The word mamma is derived from Nor-
- man-French and the word mother from Anglo-Saxon.
  - "Cinque Cento" is an epithet applied to art between the years 1500 Literally it is Italian for five 1600. hundred, but the phrase is a contracion of "mil cinque cento," meaning fifteen hundred.
  - "Cicerone" should be pronounced an though it were spalled "chee-cha-ro-The word now means a guide. It alludes to the loquacious Cicero, the Roman orator.
  - According to the Mohammedans the for-bidden fruit of the Garden of Eden was the banava. 10.