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patches herein are also reserved. Philadelphia, Friday, January 9, 1920

WILSON OR BRYAN? THE President has put himself in the

class of bitter-enders along with Borah, Reed, Johnson and the others. As between the President and Mr. Bryan, the common sense of the country will be with Mr. Bryan.

The President's plan for dealing with the treaty involves fourteen months of delay, and it would not work even then, as Mr. Bryan points out, unless it resulted in the election of an undoubted two-thirds of the Senate committed to it. The country desires the treaty ratified at the earliest possible date. If compromise is necessary it wishes com-

jects is further delay.

Action has been delayed too long already. Agreement on reservations or interpretations is possible if the Senate really desires to make peace.

promise The one thing to which it ob-

The other nations will accept any reasonable reservations which we may make, for they are more anxious for a complete settlement of the terms of beace than we

If Mr. Wilson persists in his obstinate objection to a compromise he will lay himself open to the charge of accepting as his own the intellectual processes of the donkey, and r new significance will attach to that symbol of the Democratic

PORT THEME NO LONGER DULL

THE report of the greatest year in the port of Philadelphia and the installation of Mr. Moore as Mayor cheerfully coincide. Port progress-that venerabl theme-has been all too depressing while trade languished in a way wholly disproportionate to our commercial possibil-

It is a discouraging job to be forever urging development while conditions are atrophied. Only a few enthusiasts can survive the ordeal. It is stimulating to reflect that Mr. Moore never lost hope and there is an additional tonic in the fact that he and other Philadelphians with similar ideals are now handling a live subject when they consider the port of Philadelphia. With the present animation as a basis, the whole cause can be much more convincingly expounded.

The gain of more than Sch 000,000 in the volume of foreign business transacted in our port during eleven months of 1919 is extraordinary. Never before has our harbor been so busy, and this despite the fact that trade with Germany, formerly a good customer, was virtually nonexistent. One must be an irretrievable stand-patter not to be aroused by such progress.

ALAS! AND ALACK-A-DAY!

THOSE optimistic and credulous persons who were anticipating a reduction in the price of meat as a result of Attorney General Palmer's success in persuading the packers to confine their activities to packing have been ignominiously deserted by the man in whom they were trusting.

Mr. Palmer has told a Senate committee that he does not expect the dissolution of the packers' trust to have any effect on prices. The reduction, if i comes, must come about, says he, through competition and the operation of the law of supply and demand.

This is what hard-headed men had suspected all along and they were awaiting with considerable curiosity the time n the truth would dawn upon the chief law officer of the government, or when he would think it advisable to admit the truth. The admission has come sooner than was expected. But alas! and alack-a-day! It looks as if it had made Stroudsburg's most distinguished citizen ineligible for the presidency if he thought of running solely on the strength of his ability to reduce the high cost of living by governmental processes.

DEMOCRACY'S 'FARTHEST WEST'

THE choice of San Francisco as the locale of the next Democratic national convention is a novelty in politics. The ecision also suggests a lively sense of favors received and perhaps an anticipabry relish for those favors for which is a partisan longing.

California alone did not elect Mr. Wiln in 1916, but the belated and dramatic rival of returns from that state created impression that it was a prime inent of victory. Those thirteen pral-votes have since loomed allurgly large in the counsels of both the

As to the future, it is not easy to conr it without mention of Herbert C. The alleged sentiment on beall of this admirable public servant as wiidate may be apocryphal. Morehis political complexion is at pres-Il-defined. He is said to have voted wice in his life and on both oceathe Republican ticket. On the nd, he urged the election of a e Congress in 1918 and he has oniously with the Wilson a. To deepen the mystery, a Californian has been de-

bated. He did, however, marry and receive his college education in the Golden

But whether the association of Hoove and California has anything to do with the selection or not, the choice plays hob with precedent. It marks the "farthest west" of Democratic conventions and the first time that San Francisco has been selected as the scene for presiden-

tial nomination honors by either party. The last western innovation by the Democrats remains a dismal portent. Bryan was named in Denver in 1908 as the opponent of William H. Taft, who entered the White House in the spring of the following year.

WHAT IS THE CONSTITUTION AMONG GREEN POLITICIANS?

A Halt Is Being Called at Last on Those Who, Clumsily Trying to Serve Liberty, Would Destroy It

SANITY is beginning to dawn again in a good many minds that have been darkened by panie since some one discovered a few fleas on the feathers of an unconcerned and perfectly tranquil engle and shouted for wrecking crews, machine guns and the fire department

The Sherman sedition bill, an outrageous and un-American document, has been having hard sledding in Congress. Nobody would accuse Senator Lodge of sympathy with the doctrinaires of radicalism who presumably are the objects of attack in this instance. Yet it is Mr. Lodge who has most sharply and intelligently criticized an instrument of medievalism actually devised to give Postmaster General Burleson a right to decide what Americans may and may not read in their books and newspapers and power to ruin any publisher who doesn't agree with him in matters of politics.

The Bar Association of New York has appealed to the American people to guard the fundamentals of constitutional liberty against onslaughts that have become an everyday matter with ignorant politicians in office who happen to have perverted notions of public service. Governor Coolidge, of Massachusetts, has been speaking in a similar spirit. There is a definitely perceptible tide of sentiment turning against the men everywhere who, in aberrations reminiscent of the days of the witchburners, have been openly denying the common right of free speech, free press and free assemblage guaranteed to all Americans under the enstitution.

Mr. Burleson said with a proud gesture he other day that he had sole right to decide what may and may not go through the mails. He spoke truth. There can be no appeal from the ultimatums of this akhoond of the postal system. A little while ago he might have made his boast in all safety. But on this occasion the one American newspaper that has supported the administration and all its works through thick and thin rose and pelted the surly egotist with every brick in its vocabulary.

That was a hopeful sign. So is the plight of Attorney General Palmer hopeful. Mr. Palmer raked the country and, n a population which the census officials more than 110,000 000, he found about fifty persons who might be called actually dangerous. Then the attorney general went wailing to Washington for new legislation-for harsher legislation than any he had previously been able to conceive-to protect the country!

In the name of Americanism Mr. Palmer would destroy the principles of gov-ernment that actually have made the on what it is. He was received co by a Congress which a year ago probably would have shared his panic.

All that is needed to make Mr. Burleson the one true autocrat in the world is an act of Congress to provide him with a crown and a scenter and a flock of executioners. The postmaster general already has power which makes him a permanent censor of American oninion He does not even have to explain his desires and decisions. Yet he is not satisfied. With a word, under the terms of the new sedition bill, he could ruin the publisher or any editor whose opinions he considered dangerous or even of-

Mr. Borah and Mr. Lodge and others in the Senate have opposed the bill. They have demanded a change in the mail dictatorship which will give to every accused editor and publisher at least the right to a hearing-a right which Mr. Burleson does not wish to grant and which he has never granted.

Needed reforms in the administration of the postal system may thus come from the effort to strengthen the tyranny of the Burleson rule.

In a general way, however, rational bjection need not be directed exclusively at the newest of hysterical sedition bills. or at Mr. Palmer or any of the others who have flouted ancient rules made for reason and justice and the permanency of our government. It will be directed at the big and little officials everywhere who, because they seem ignorant of American purposes and American his tory, have seen fit to disregard laws and principles that have guided this nation n emergencies more serious than anything we have known in recent years The institutions of government in the United States are not menaced. They cannot be seriously menaced. If there is any danger to America it must come from the men in authority who do not themselves know the meaning of Ameri-

Unless Washington and Jefferson and all the patriots of their day were less wise and less devoted than Mr. Burleson and Mr. Palmer, a free press and free speech are indispensable safeguards of liberty and a better and surer protection to free government than armies or

Upon that assumption the whole system of our government rests. Because of this privilege America has grown strong and because of it the faith of Americans in themselves and in their system of government is immeasurable and always will be unshakable. Yet at Harrisburg and at Washington there have been efforts to put a gag upon men and upon newspapers. Legislators and officials have lost their mental equilib-

has happened to their sense of proportion? What ails the people who suppose that you can train the United States to

an intellectual goosestep? If Mr. Palmer has reason to believe that dangerous aliens are still at large in this country why cannot he call the police and make his raids and arrange for his deportations in accordance with accepted processes of courts without crying out for the establishment in America of repressive laws modeled after those that disgraced Russia? Is it necessary, in order to deal with a handful of un washed idiots, to undermine the principles of government that all human experience has shown to be the safest, the surest and the most indispensable?

Must we, to deal with a minor nuisance, give the country over to the rule of burcaucrats and prepare to be a servile nation instead of a free one?

The Bar Association of New York may have been thinking of Mr. Palmer or Mr. Burleson or both. In its report it says:

Through the veil of terror or apprehension or unpopularity we should still be able to defend the principles of constitutional liberty. Never more than at present have we needed leadership chich will not suffer these principles to be impaired.

THE EVER-SPECIFIC HOOVER

HERBERT HOOVER'S formal stateis not merely a warning against propaganda. It is an object lesson in the rare art of marshaling facts.

This is an age of generalizations, most of them hastily formed. Prejudice is sweepingly expressed. Authoritative analysis is often in abeyance. While the war lasted the need for careful differentiations was less pressing than it is now. The objective-defeat of Germany -was perfectly plain. Mr. Wilson's fit ness for handling the clear fundamentals of the supreme crisis was marked. The idealism of the President, which is somewhat impatient of details, served a noble purpose.

But it is not so much the philosopher as the informed expert which reconstruction problems demand. It is insufficient to cry "Europe is starving!" or "Europe is recovering!" That sort of talk is as futile as political platform bromides. Mr. Hoover never indulges in it. In his admirable statement suggesting what he regards as the most advisable financial course for this country to pursue with regard to Europe, he gives facts, names,

The plight of Austria is made very real and contrasted with the excellent food conditions in Bulgaria, Serbia, Rumania, South Russia and part of Turkey. It is significantly pointed out that the economic strain in Italy would be lessened were her army and navy demobilized and that "no one is threatening her with

The affluence of those nations which were neutrals is also pertinently emphasized. The whole announcement bears the convincing stamp of truth and in its unmistakable sincerity and lack of heated partiality is intensely typical of all the public utterances of Mr. Hoover since he became a world figure. It is men of his stripe who must lead today, unless the mammoth reconstruction job is to be bungled.

In this connection it is reassuring to note that an encouraging start has been made. The present problem of our government is reduced, declares Mr. Hoover. "to helping out the bread supply of less than 5 per cent of the population of Europe. This is only an echo of the job which our government had to undertake in the year ended August first last."

If Mr. Hoover will permit the generalization, it seems safe to say that the menace of a large-scale famine has at last been lifted from Europe. The new situation calls for new measures, but not of the sort born of illusory fright.

Jess Willard recently had to face a charge of The Av and profiteering. It was al the Ring leged he charged \$3.50 g cord for wood, while the Topeka fair-price

committee thought \$1 was enough. He was exonerated when it was found that the committee had erred. Willard would have had no such trial if he had been able to keep in the fighting game. Instead of getting \$3.50 a cord his price would have been in the neighborhood of \$10,000 a punch.

Women from fourteer People of mid-western states have let the Repub No Importance lican national commit-

tee know that what they want is direct citizenship; they want an abrogation of the laws which make a woman follow the flag of the man she marries. This is a kind of direct action that even conservative men may appland. But-. Thus day by day do husbands grow less and less important.

A Chestnut Hill man Hero and Martyr has been fined \$7.50 with the alternative of ive days in jail because when a car was about to pass without letting him get abourd ne pulled the trolley pole off. This was very, ery wicked of him. But if every man who has been tempted to do the same thing were to duff up a cent there'd be no trouble about paying his fine.

Careless Bergdoll claimants for the credit of capturing Bergdoll. Bergdoll, therefore, has much to answer for If he had acted according to the precedents he himself set there would have been no

The theory of the po-The Anchor's litical canvass is that Weighed there shall be wind enough to belly sails. There is usually wind enough. But there isn't always a worth-while cargo in the hold.

Of course, it would b Sweetness Unrefined rank heresy to suggest that some of the Cuban sugar just arrived in port should be sold unrefined at something less than the eighteen cents a pound, Mr. McCarthy thinks, will be the retail price. But why not be heretical once in a while?

It is inevitable that the census man busily Get the Hook! engaged in counting coses should occasionally get a soub,

ful mind is his ability to puncture the bubble of generalities with the pin of fact. The flow of soul at the Jackson Day

What commends Hoover to the thought-

PENNYPACKER TUMBLED

Faulty Fence Causes Estrangement With Secretary of Agriculture. Rallroad Pass System a Vicious One

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

COR a brief period in the latter part of the administration of Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker there were strained relations between him and his secretary of agricul-ture, the late Norman Bruce Critchfield.

It was not an estrangement in the sense of personal antagonism. It was just a short period of pique on the part of the Governor toward his secretary of agriculture over something for which the latter was in novise responsible.

Governor Pennypacker, like the secretary of agriculture, was a farmer. Up at Pennypacker's Mills for years the Governor raised rops as fine as could be found in the valley. And the farm was well kept up; is so to Secretary Critchfield's farm was located

ut in Somerset county near Jenner's Cross Roads. By reason of his Harrisburg duties he for years had been compelled to turn the farm over to hired hands. Not being able to supervise it personally it was not as well maintained as if the secretary had been on the ground himself.

On one occasion Governor Pennypacker. with some members of his cabinet, including Critchfield, visited Somerset. The secretary invited the party to Jenner's Cross Roads.

It is possible that the Governor expected to find the model farm of the commonwealth. In this he was mistaken. In roaming over the Critchfield domain it became necessary to climb a fence. In doing so a panel of the fence went down with a crash, carrying the chief executive of the commonwealth with it in its picturesque ruin.

Governor Pennypacker was more hurt in his dignity than he was physically. He limped around a day or so, mad as a hornet all the time. He couldn't reconcile the idea of poor

ences on the farm of his secretary of agriculture, even if he hadn't been in personal charge of it for years. It was a month or so before the entente cordiale was restored between the dis-

tinguished gentlemen.

THE abolition of the free-pass system on I the railroads of Pennsylvania ended the most outrageously violated privilege ever granted to public officials.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in railroad fares were thus thrown to the winds very year.

The Pennsylvania Railroad exercised good judgment in distributing these favors where they would be the most effective. The Reading was the great offender. When the late Charles F, Kindred was in charge of publicity and politics for the Reading in Philadelphia and Harrisburg, it fairly snowed

I recall one man, who had a "drag" with the Reading and who traded passes to his butcher for sirloin steaks. Senator William H. ("Bull") Andrews

ran several of Quay's campaigns on Reading passes. He handed them out right and left. His desk in the Senate was a railroad ticket office. Nobody who could deliver two votes and was known to be all right but could get transportation. Yet "Bill" was tricky. One of his dodges

was to issue passes to points not on the Reading lines. The unlucky holder, of ourse, had to pay his fare. This was only practiced on those Andrews disliked or didn't care for particularly. Under some peculiar arrangement Andrews supplied men over the state who controlled counties, or even small towns, with coupon tickets for trips to distant cities.

once heard a conductor say on a trip from Harrisburg to Philadelphia that out of approximately sixty passengers in a coach he had taken up but two tickets. All the other transportation was passes.

IT WAS no unusual thing, indeed it became a common practice, for members of the House to loan their annual railroad passe friends. All sorts of schemes were resorted to to beat the railroads and secure free transportation. George Cooper, chief page of the House

once told me of a clever scheme that was orked by a member of the House to get a friend from Harrisburg to Philadelphia During the legislative sessions twenty odd ears ago owners of annual passes simply

pulled out the cardboard, flashed it before the conductor, who issued a hat check and passed on. In later years the number on every pass was taken by the conductor. The legislator in question, with his friend. boarded the train and entered the smoking

He stationed his friend near the rear door while he took a seat near the ferward end where the conductor entered. As soon as the conductor had passed the owner of the annual rose from his scat, walked to the rear of the car, apparently to get a drink of water, and by quick move ment slipped the pass into the hand of his waiting friend. The latter immediately turned, as though looking out of the car

pocket. When the conductor renched the friend there was a great show of hunting for the pass which he ultimately found, flashed it on the conductor, got his hat check and was

door, and thrust it into his inside breast

A MAN with possibly the widest acquaintappointed this week as inspector of claims City Solicitor Smyth.

He is Captain Frank B. Edwards, former Delaware river captain, manager of the Trenton boat line, former member of the Legislature and ex-state oil inspector for Philadelphia. Captain Edwards has covered the state completely twenty times in political work.

One of the stories told about him is that when he was oil inspector for Philadelphia had considerable trouble with the Standard Oil Co. in compelling its observance of the law; a peculiarity of the Standard, I inderstand, in the old days.

Meeting one of the local officials of the ompany whom he knew very well, the latter said to the inspector: "See here, Edwards, do you know that

you cost us over \$250,000 the last year. 'Oh, no! I didn't cost you anything," was the reply. "I just kept you in the straight and narrow path."

CONGRESSMAN Henry W. Watson, of the Eighth congressional district, comprising Bucks and Montgomery counties the heir in Congress to the mantle of J. Hampton Moore as champion of Pennsylvania's interests in inland waterways. The western part of the state is

interested in all waterways projects, because it means for them the ultimate completion of a Lake Eric to the Ohio river barge canal. Congressman Watson, part of whose district lies along the Delaware, has just been commended in the official Chamber of Comnerce Bulletin of Pittsburgh for his activity in favor of these great public im provements.

Mayor Moore's influence all along the At-

lantic seaboard as president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association has greatly enhanced by his election as Mayor f Philadelphia.

MIGH COST JAN. IL BILLS (HRISTMASSING

THIS CARTOON ISN'T OUT OF DATE; ASK ANY OF THE STORES!

THE CHAFFING DISH

The Song of the Knitter

(After Tennyson) COME from haunts of book and peu, I shirk a business letter: I strive for heights beyond my ken, And start to kuit a sweater.

I cast, I count, I slip, I stall. With thirty halts and hitches. And now and then I drop my ball, And here and there some stitches.

And here and there my work I take To speed it as I travel, And many a murmured count I make And many a ridge I ravel.

With many a purl my hanks I fret, I loiter round a blunder. And here my rows are tightly set. And there they yawn asunder;

And on again, erratic, slow,

I plod with stern endeavor. For fads may come and fads may go. But I knit on forever. CORINNE ROCKWELL SWAIN.

who had just entered the spirit realm, "this is undoubtedly hell, because the subway slotmachines have no little mirrors.

"Yes." said one of two well-dressed ladies

It is folly to say that a man may not save time by running across the street in front of motortrucks. He often gets to the hospital five seconds earlier.

One of these days we are going to handsel bumanity with a valuable volume entitled "1001 Ways of Making Life More Prac-We shall include a paragraph sug gesting that all lunch counter: (1) equipped with a rack to hold books and parcels, or (2) that the footrail be raised so that one's knee joints will form a right angle as one sits citing. Nothing, we contend, does so lower our morale as to have to sit with our knees hoisted into the nir so as to prevent the books and papers we carry from sliding off.

Sonnet to a Soiled Glove

DEAR little glove, so lonely, yet so blessed That oft her hand has lent to you its form And made you, like itself, alluring, warm, Articulate! I hold you safely pressed Close to my heart, the while I long, 'tis true, To crush as willing captives to my lips, For just a moment's breath, the fingertips

OH, PRECIOUS glove, so shapeless, now confess Did you, like Raleigh, with a fate ill-

Which cratwhile gave their rosy life to you.

starred, Refuse to see her dear hand's beauty While you retained your virgin spotleseness?

"HOW did I get this way? Why, lands 'Twas rubbing up against your own soiled LARK MERILL.

A Challenge to Our Fair Ones On the nicely monogrammed notepaper of the Engineers' Club comes the following stern

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Chaffing Dish are advised to read William McFee's "On a Balcony" in this month's Atlantic, and ponder. Ladies—it is the handwriting on the wall. With the coming of suffrage and the new order, the old order passeth No longer will the best sellers extol you in the guise of the self-sacrificing heroinrisking all for her lover. Instead, a woman's love is shown in its real garb—unreasoning selfishness. Mac, you brave old cynic, I doff my lid to you. Socrates, the ladies won't stand for this

They will probably strike for McFee's re-moval from the Dish. Vive la guerre. LIEUT. We have no desire to start a sex war in e Mish, but we will just point or that the we embittered Lieut, sprang boy to this

aldron some weeks ago with a poem explaining that his bosom was simultaneously tenanted by two ladies, Ann and Rita. He seemed to be in some distress as to which one to annex. It looks to us very sadly as though he had crashed with both. We hope his heart is not of the nonrefillable kind.

Congratulations

How happy, how happy am I-I've caten an eau-de-vivacious mince pie!

Desk Mottoes

A Persian carpet or piece of Sheraton makes a distinguished end and bears itself with dignity to the last-as aristocrats before the guillotine. But a Brussels, or bit of mid-Victorian, will be found to grovel. show its unlovely wounds and scream for EDEN PHILLPOTTS.

Speaking of Edeu Philipotts, in his delightful little book, "A Shadow Passes," he remarks: "What is the word we write most often in our cheque-books? 'Self.

That is unfortunately true, yet "Self" is rarely the ultimate destination of the amounts so stubbed.

The Barbary Corsetleres Canfield has been reading the Quiz, and was ignited with a luminous idea when that lusty department recently defined a corsair Barbary privateer.

He hastens to tell us that the modern cquivalent is a corsetiere. Social Chat The 7 a. m. train for New York left Broad

. . . E. Nelson Edwards, the contemplative architest, when met by us in the smoking car of the Paoli Local, admitted that he is build-igs himself a house. We brooded over this ing himself a bouse. We broaded over this after leaving him, and thought morosely that house, or having one built for that matter.

street at 7 a. m. recently.

Arthur Henry, the silver-tongued southrner, who arrived from Nashville bringing us a volume of the poems of the Sweet Singer of Michigan, says he suffered many rages in the army, but the barber on Wainut street who anointed him with a syrup innamon and lemon verbena humiliated him more than any other man still living. . . .

Human beings, members of the well-knows public, have learned that the side-door trolleys are extremely useful during the homeward rush hour. When the doors are opened it is extremely amusing to lead a little formy of boarders. Sometimes, by diligent and active work, a dozen excited ladies climbing on may prevent one corpulent and only moderately aggressive person getting out until several blocks beyond hi

To a Love Letter About to Be Posted HEAVEN give you wings of gold, Guard well all the love you hold,

I will be your debtor. Angels guiding from above, Hasten, stopping never, Till you come to her I love, Then abide forever,

Look into her lustrous eyes, When her hands unfold you, If in them the love-light lies, Tell her what I told you.

Say that I am very sad, Feeling very lonely; That she'd make me very glad If she'd only, only Give me just a little bit Of her love, and never

Would I fail to cherish it Ever and forever : Absence makes me far more blue Than the skies above her. So, dear note, I'm sending you To tell her that I love her. HAROLD WIEGAND

The joke about parlor, bedroom and bath Bolshev ats seems to us a mistire, because they don't use boths.

SOCRATES.

FEVER

WET roses dripping on the r.in-drenched grass; Cold mists that cling to mountain tops, and

pass.

frost fain

Folding deep valleys in a pall of smoke: Green running waters that from "ice-packs broke. And leagues of crunching snow; a white

To plan mosaic for the window pane: Cool marble floors where burning feet might pace: Dawn dews on violets pressed against the

Round weedy pools where kissing willows fall-Mockeries of fever, born in hospital! -M. Forrest, in the Sydney Bulletin.

The New York Assembly has ousted five Socialist members and the New York city Board of Aldermen is contemplating similar action. This seems to be a very good

With rabies prevalent in the city 100 reasonable owner of a dog will object to 3 quarantine of the animals.

way to invite revolution. 🗻

Bryan has been accused of many things, but nobody has ever alleged that he is suffering from an impediment in his speech.

Bergdoll will now have a chance to get a little rest after all the excitement he has "Judge Jimmy" Briggs sailed into port

at last with flag flying and a cargo of good What Do You Know?

QUIZ

deeds.

1. Who is the director general of railroads in the United States?

2. What is gamboge and how does it get its name? 3. What is the title of the ruler of Afghan-

4. When did the Holy Roman Empire end? 5. What is the capital of South Dakota? 6. How long after the adoption of the constitution was the first amendment

7. Who was the father of Queen Victoria? 8. When was the great Reform Bill passed in England?

passed?

9. Who wrote "It's Never Too Late to Mend"?

10. How many candidates ran against Lincoln for the presidency? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Thomas Jefferson was called the Sage of Monticello after his estate near Charlottesville, Va. 2. Twenty-four states have ratified the

woman suffrage amenument. 3. Sir George Paish is an eminent British economist now on a financial mission

to this country. 4. Iquique, the name of the great nitrate port of Chile, should be pronounced as though it were spelled "Ee-kee-kay" with the accent on the second syllable.

5. The first Battle of the Marne was fought September 5-10, 1914. 6. The River Marne empties into the Scine at Charenton, a suburb of Paris.

7. Jacques Francois Halevy was a French musical composer, especially noted for his grand opera, "La Juive." His bis grand opera, "L dates are 1799-1862. Feng-Kuo-chang, who recently died in Pekin, became president of the Chi-

nese republic after the resignation of Li-Yuan-hung. He held office until September, 1918.

9. The average duration of human life is thirty-three years.