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Philadelphia, Saturday, January 17, 1920

WHY A LICENSE COURT?

TOTWITHSTANDING their admission that the national liquor law enforcing the prohib titory amendment to the federal constitution supersedes the Brooks high license law in this state, the common pleas judges are planning to hold the usual license court on March 1.

They might as well announce that they would adjudicate bankruptcy cases in accordance with the state law which was superseded in 1898 by the national bankruptcy law, passed by Congress in the exercise of its constitutional function. If the federal law is valid, then the state law no longer runs and no power in the stote has any right even to consider an application for a license to sell intoxfeating liquor. No license is needed to sell nonintoxicating beverages.

The power of the license court to function has been destroyed by superseding federal liquor regulations. This might as well be admitted now as at any other time. Those optimistic saloonkeepers who apply for licenses, and the judges who attempt to grant them will be wasting their time, if not actually violating the federal law in a vicious manner.

DIRECTOR WINSTON'S PLANS

DIRECTOR WINSTON denies that Donald M. Hepburn, a mechanical and industrial construction engineer, has | as "gloom." the machinery of the league been appointed as head of the streetcleaning bureau with the ultimate intention of , utting him at the head of a consolidated highway bureau in the Department of Public Works.

But a man of Mr. Winston's wide business experience is not likely to consent long to the division of resnonsibility for the care of the streets among three different bureaus, with three independent heads acting without consultation with one another.

We prefer to believe that Mr. Winston is not yet prepared to take the public fully into his confidence, and that. when the proper time comes, he will announce hands of one bureau with the most capable man that he can find at the head of |

un states mentioned at the beginning of united moral pressure of the overwhelmthis paragraph ratify women will have the vote in every state

Thus far 70,000,000 of the population of the country are committed to the proposition, for this number of people live in the twenty-six ratifying states. The ten more states needed will bring the proportion of the population favoring the change a long way above three-fourths

of the total. LATEST WAR SCARE ACCENTS

THE REAL PROPERTY.

NEED FOR UNITED PEACE

America's Delay Favors Both Russian Projectors of World Conquest and

Hysterical Tory Propagandists

O AN announcement of a hurry-call from Paris for British diplomatists, add an English semiofficial statement summarizing perfectly well-known recent successes of the Russian Bolshevists, Season with reports of the debut of the peace league of nations, which, according to its crit cs, has the power to "plunge the whole world in war." Stir with the spoon of fancy. Bake in the oven of imagination. Serve in a casserole of hysteria-

ware and await indigestion. That maindy seems to have attacked the chancelleries of western Europe yesterday. At least it is charitable to so interrret an amazing exhibition of panic, and if the fright were real there is hope for the ministrations of common sense to act as a cure.

A new world war does not "threaten," for a new world war is an impossibility. The populations of exhausted nations would not wage it. There is no cash to pay for it.

Moreover, no honestly discerning eye can distinguish between the Bolshevist situation today after the "semiofficial" bulletin has been issued and the status of militant Leninism at the moment immediately preceding that display of British delirium. The soviet armies may have the radius of Ghengis Khan or Tamerlane in whose old territory they are, by the way, now operating-but they cannot leap beyond the Coucasus or scale the Hindu Kush over night, nor simulneously sack Warsaw, Delhi, Kabul, Teheran and Pekin by the force of a fiat. If the governments of nations which were our allies against Germany really believe otherwise they need a mental diet. If propaganda has seeved into "semiofficial" circles and is staging a grand-stand play, the sooner such a detestable exhibit is called off the better for the health of the world.

Furthermore, it may be serjously inquired whether this revolving ball is

actually as ill as certain selfish and insidious forces existent upon it seek to maintain. In an atmosphere which thoughtless observers have characterized of nations began to move yesterday. The absence of the the United States has been called calamitous. So it would be if our isolation were to become permanent. But there is scant likelihood of such folly.

The foundations of something far different from "another world war" were laid in Paris on January 16, 1919. What will be reared upon it is, of course, dependent on a host of contingencies. But the virtue of the basic principles cannot be blackened by the mistakes or offenses

of their interpreters. The present "crisis." factitious though it may be, is fraught with some nossibilities demanding frank explanation. that he has perfected arrangements for It is not unusual for the overstatement | constitution proves that they have not putting the care of the streets into the of fancy to beget the inpression of fact at the present time sufficient poise to upon which lamentable action may be frame suitable legislation against revolubased.

ing majority of great nations expressed in severe terms, though not in field campaigns, is something that has never yet

been tried. There are reasons for believing that it will succeed if the union of purpose is sincere and complete, whereas many a war has ended in hideous injustice.

The incorporation of the United States into the league is extremely likely to crush two of the most pernicious misconceptions ever circulated-Lenine's, that the world is disorganized and is a helpless victim of his hordes, and the mistaken belief of certain European egencies in the efficacy of raising a hullaballoo to mask malignant designs.

America has no monopoly of virtue, but its position is fortunately such that it is enabled, when it chooses, to give the league of nations a much desired and impressive balance. It is a mighty new peace not the reckless threats of a "new war," which has a still heartening opportunity to extinguish the latest lurid and partly specious international panic.

PRODUCT OF HYSTERIA

THERE are two fatal objections to the sedition bill framed by the judiciary committee of the national House of Representatives. One is that it attempts the impossible and the other is that it proposes penalties for offenses already penalized by law.

A third objection might be raised, and it is the really vital objection to all the anti-sedition laws thus far passed or proposed. It is that these laws are based on the essumption that the state is a sacred thing which it is a crime to attack. This was the Prussian theory, under which the citizen was said to exist for the sake of the state. The American theory is that the state is the creature of the citizens and exists for their sake. To set up the state as a fetish and to make criticism of it a crime is to introduce a new and dangerou . and oppressive theory into American law.

But to the two minor objections to the judiciary committee's bill: The measure makes any acts against the government which result in the death of others a crime nunishable by death. Such offenses are punishable by the existing criminal laws as offenses against life rather than offenses against the state. If punishment is all that is sought no new laws are necessary. Not only is the man who does the violence criminally liable for its results but whoever consrired with him is also criminally liable. Every attorney familiar with the law is aware of this.

The measure also provides that no person accused of any of the offenses specified in it may be excused from testifying or producing any book, paper or document on the ground that his testimony or the book or document might tend to incriminate him. The men who drafted this part of the bill ignored the fifth amendment to the constitution included in the bill of rights ratified by the first session of the first Congress and passed on September 25, 1799, and then submitted forthwith to the states and ratified by eleven of them within about two years. That amendment provides that no person shall be compelled. in a criminal case, to be a witness against himself.

The men on the committee are lawyers and they are not unaware of this provision. The fact that they have consented to a bill drafted in plain violation of the tionary activity, even if such legislation

RED-HEADED AND HOPEFUL

Tom Cooper in State Legislature Furnished Precedents for Congress Later Recognized , in "Reed's Rules"

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

T HAVE referred in the past to the parliamentary ability of Alfred Crawford, of Philadelphia, and Speaker Henry K. Boyer in the House, but in the Senate during his term of office Senator Thomas V. Cooper, of Delaware, shone forth conspicuously as a parliamentarian almost without a peer.

'Tom Cooper, red-hended and hopeful," was the way George H. Welshons once de-scribed him thirty years ago: and the de-scription clung to him down to his lamenta-

ble death a few years ago. Ex-Senator and former Judge James Gay Gordon is one of the very few survivors of the extra session of 1883. I am sure that the lapse of years has not blotted from his unusually retentive memory a parliamentary ruling which subsequently became historic. It was made in the State Senate and is today one of the authorities embaimed in "Reed's Rules," a recognized standard auhority on the subject of parliamentary law. It was in the matter of counting a quorum

'N THE Senate one day, during the extra session of '83, Cooper offered a resolution to rescind a previous resolution pledging the Legislature not to accept pay if the apportionment bills were not passed. The session was an expedient of Governor Robert E. If the resolution to take no may Pattison. unless the Democratic apportionment bills were passed were adopted it amounted to a

loss of \$1500 to each nember of House and Senate. And that was unthinkable. It was a mighty clever scheme of Pattion's to force the Legislature to adopt his

idea or suffer pecuniary loss. On Cooper's part he was trying to get the no-pay" resolution rescinded, so as to leave every one in the Senate free to vote either for the Republican bills or for compromise and then stick to their guns if the Governor should veto them.

When it came to a vote Senator Agnew, of Reaver, sat silent. The Democrats also remained silent during the rollcall. This left the Republicans casting but twenty-five votes, when twenty-six were required for a

constitutional quorum. Agnew was stubborn. He was tall, thin, ascetic and dyspeptic. He was the son of former Chief Justice Agnew, of the Supreme Court. He was a reformer of the most radical type, although elected as a Republican, He was the specimen of officeholder who would sacrifice his party unless it lived up to the extremest of his extreme views.

THE Cooper resolution partisans kept calling the roll and filibustering in the hope that some one would yield. The noon adournment was ordered.

During recess Senator John E. Revburn and Cooper arrived at the mutual conclusion that those whose names were called on the yeas and nays and who were present but refused to answer were officially present, whether they voted or not.

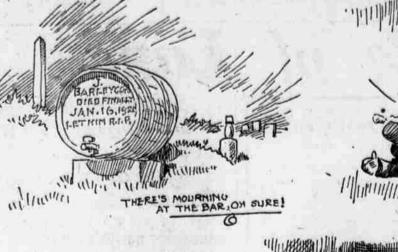
It was decided to put Reyburn in the chair and fight it out on this line. As soon as the Senate convened Senators

Gordon and Kennedy, of Philade'phia, called the yeas and nays and then declined to vote. Cooper instantly raised the point of order that the fact of their calling the yeas and navs was proof that they were present. Reyburn decided the point well taken.

Then followed a regular Donnybrook commotion on the Democratic side of the Senate. There were appeals and charges of "bulldozing." a favorite bit of descriptive slang in those days. But it was in vain.

When the vote was taken Gordon and Kennedy and the rest of the Democratic Senators who were visible were counted as present and voting.

 $B_{\rm Cooper}^{\rm UT}$ the worst was yet to come. Cooper was not content to leave the situation in any doubt. He plotted a scheme mong the Republicans with the object of reducing the Democratic position to the last point of absurdity. In connection with Senator Amos Mylin, of Lancaster, John E. Revburn and a few others of their kind. Cooper arranged with Mylin, who was president pro tem of the Senate, to call Kennedy to the chair at a time when only the dull routine of a Senate



THE WEEK'S HIGH SPOTS





IN THE DARK 6



THE CHAFFING DISH

house which allocates more than six pages The New Era

Rev. Homer Tope delivered an address elebrating the arrival of national prohibition .- News item. When Homer smote 'is bloomin' lyre 'E made us dry from sea to sea, And wot we think we may require

'Enceforth, will be on strict Q. T. THE FEMINIST MENACE

By William McFee

(Special Correspondent of the Chaffing Dish)

CHANGED

Young lads whom you and I Have teased and played with sunny afternoons,

of things happened before August, Have kissed or flouted under gentle moons-In distant fields they lie, 1914, which might possibly form the basis of a readable story. This, in red ink, might cause a fluttering

Beneath the blood-bought soil of Picardy, Their names forever set Among the great whom 'Time may not forget-

In distant fields they lie So clothed upon with majesty.

So far-so far-We can but view their shining as a star That thrones its deathless fire

A GAIN, you must remember that the idea A behind the publishers' use of young fe-Above the puny reach of our desiremale first-sieves is to tap the public taste. Of love-or grief. It seems beyond belief

IN DISTANT fields they lie,

AN AILING PHILOSOPHER

it.

ANY people disagree with Uncle nounced him. Yet. according to his lights, Uncle Dave is an honest man. He says little that he does not sincerely believe. Of how many politicians can this be said?

The sage of the Twentieth ward has frequently been held up and verbally stoned by the reformers. Yet Uncle Dave has never dodged. He has done his fighting in the open. He has made no secret of his beliefs and his nurposes. He was a fair fighter because he didn't wear an elaborate disguise. Even those who find his political theories abhorrent will be glad, therefore, to learn that he is recovering from the effects of his recent illness.

Even as a terrible example. Uncle Dave has his uses. Most people, however like him because he has never been a hypocrite.

"ROBIN HOOD" DE KOVEN

REGINALD DE KOVEN, who died suddenly at Chicago at the age of fiftynine years, will be known in American musical history as the composer of "Robin Hood" when it is forgotten that he wrote anything else.

"Robin Hood" was one of the finest light operas ever written in America. It took its place along with the best of its class in England France, Germany and Austria. Its merit explains its popularity. In the hands of a less canable company of singers than composed the Bostonians it would have been welcomed en-*husiastically but with Barnabee, Mcmald, Frothingham and Cowles, ably Phisted by Jessie Bartlett Davis, there a a conjunction of a delightful light pera with efficient singers and actors which compelled public attention for many seasons.

De Koven wrote other things of merit, but none of them had the lasting appeal that characterizes "Robin Hood."

ONLY TEN MORE NEEDED

TTHE ratification of the equal suffrage amendment by the Legislature of Indiana yesterday brings the number of consenting states up to twenty-six. Since January 1 the amendment has been ratified also in Kentucky and Rhode Island. It must be ratified in ten more states before it becomes effective.

Among the states which have not yet ratified are Vermont, Connecticut, New lersey, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, ing, Nevada, Idaho and Washingwhere it is confidently expected that affirmative action will be taken. What will happen in Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia is not correct, but the group of far aouthern stice onre not expected to favor the amendic

Evidently there is considerable fear in were advisable. England that the recent Bolshevist victories presage peril to the British pos-

sessions in India. Much loose talk abounds concerning the chances of a soviet-inspired Moslem uprising in that eastern empire. Apart from the preposterousness of conceiving a triumph of atheistic bolshevism over one of the most tenacious of all the great faiths of the world, the line-up of religions in India gives nause to the notion of communistic onquest. In the great peninsula the Mohammedans number hardly more than one-fifth of the total vast population. The scare mongers have inadvertently ignored or else deliberately suppressed that salient fact. Indeed, examination of the "new war" sensation indicates just such departures from truth as may be cunningly capitalized to protect European junkers, militaristic and capitalistic, o befoul the mission of the league of nations and to feed the public with such lies as may give place to tragic facts.

This, of course, is a mere postulation, for the realization of which something like cosmic insanity would be needful But notwithstanding the present spree of exaggeration the latest spur to our entrance into world affairs is sharp. The Bolshevist danger, although not nearly so great as it is painted, is real. Every success over formerly oppressed and now helpless peoples fans the flames of the Communist leaders' belief in "world-revolution." It is difficult to convince any fanatic that battlefield victories are delusory.

Lenine beholds the league of nations imperiled by intrigue and propaganda. He beholds the efforts of original enemies of the pact to distort its meaning. He sees America aloof from the partnership and naturally rejoices in the disorganization of forces, the most powerful of which are moral.

Given this moral unanimity, it is improbable that any campaign for the Bolshevist invasion of Poland would be now projected, or that even an air-drawn dagger would be seen over India.

The hearty and vigorous co-operation of the nations which defeated Germany and of the neutrals in the peace league would create a moral armament sufficient. pe haps, to impress even the mad Reds of Moscow. And if the solid aspect of authoritative peace did not alter the situation in the late empire of the czar there could be found in the league covenant thoroughly practical machinery for the enforcement of high principles.

This apparatus involves a series of drastic measures which stop short of war and only consider armed strife as a remote contingency. Articles XVI and XVII of the covenant cover the case even of surging Russia.

There are skeptics, of course, and groups of cynical, selfish militarists and capitelists who insist that Lenine's advancing guns can only be silenced by the opponents / But the A RECULAR CUY

"TT IS all so chic," said Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, describing things seen in America. As he places chief among our assets

and the chiefest of things that delight him our pretty girls and our musical shows we take it that he was not using French but abbreviated English. He meant "chickens." He added that they were a little bit of all right, first-class and all that sort of thing; and thus labeled himself as pretty much in the same class.

It is really quite a relief to have the captain with us after being patronized by the poets and other highbrows from across the rond. He seems to be a regular guy with a fondness for revues and the bright lights.

Ah, the lights! My word! He never saw anything like them, by George! All of which is what we might have

expected from the creator of Old Bill. It is a cinch he wouldn't grouch. If he saw a better 'ole 'e'd go to it!

The first meeting of Horological the league of nations was held in the clockroom of the French foreign office. While members ticked off the minutes, the only absence noted was ours.

We gather from re-On the Fires of Truth marks of Sir Oliver J. Lodge that the me dium of whom it can be said that her work is well done is rare. Which is just what one would expect with so much at stake.

Word comes from Brownsville, Tex., that The Snub Direct Villa has left Chihuahua and intends to cut the Mexican National Railroad. Probably not in his se.

Now that Uncle Dave Political Broth Lane is recovering his vitality (which causes all to rejoice), we may expect the old-time sage to come out for Herb.

Mayor Moore's reception in Harrisburg

Many complaints are being made of the taste of city water. This may be due to the fact that more people are drinking it now.

If that rocket ever reaches the moon it will probably find H. C. L. toying with the green cheese.

Sir Oliver Lodge is here to prove that ere is no ban on snirits "over there.

Fashion Note -- Perils are still beisen in soft red and yellow tints.

Ever so many city officeholders Ever so many city officeholders 1.70% to be on the firing line in the pear fran-

afternoon was on. In a few minutes, as prearranged, the Republicans, led by Cooper, started a fight. It was so eleverly staged that the Democrats walked into the trap. It was a purely partisan issue, of no particular importance, think, but Senator Homer Humes, father of the present United States district attorney for western Pennsylvania, called for the yeas and nays, which, I believe, was seconded by

Senator Gordon, of Philadelphia. Cooper, as a part of the scheme, started in on a long harangue about the stubbornness of his Democratic colleagues. He made the same point of order that Reyburn had sus-Kennedy, young, able, eloquent and tained. esourceful, promptly ruled the point not well taken ; then came the yeas and nays.

It was the same old result-twenty-five Republicans voting and the Democrats present refusing to respond to their names.

He reversed the ruling of Reyburn that those who called for the yeas and navs should e counted even though they did not vote.

Suddenly, as if the idea was an inspira tion, although it had been carefully mulled over, Cooper withdrew his remarks on his appeal and raised the point of order that at least the chair was present-Kennedy makng the needed twenty-six votes.

There was nothing left for Kennedy, the temporary presiding officer, to do but climb the heights of absurdity and decide that he was not present although in the chair.

When Representative Tom Reed as speaker of the House at Washington made his celebrated ruling on counting the quorum he cited the Tom Cooper case in defense of his position.

The new municipal administration is showing appreciation of the fact that the province of a city government is to get the work done rather than to provide places for political adherents.

The Young Lady Next Door But One wonders if it wouldn't be a good idea to lure all the Bolshevists into Siberia and then keep them there.

The Senate investigation goes far to prove that constructive criticism, when botindication of the truth of Mark Twain's tled up, is always in danger of becoming de declaration that nothing succeeds like sucstructive criticism.

> England has come to the conclusion that she had taken time by the forelock there would now be less danger of hair-pulling in the East.

> What appears to have been the matter with Commander Bagley was that there was nobody to save him from his friends.

The Bolshevist propaganda made great progress yesterday. All pedestrians wore red oses and red ears.

It is a mighty small community that won't possess an "original Hoover man" if the dope works out,

(Special Correspondent of the Chaffing Dish) Editorial Note-When William McFee's novel "Casuals of the Sea" was published, in 1916, it made a considerable sensation. The other day we were talking with an admirer of Mr. McFee's work who was once connected with a Philadelphia publishing house. He told us that after "Casuals" was published he read t, liked it greatly and wrote to a literary agent in New York, "Why don't you ever send us something like 'Casuals of the Seat". The agent, rubbing his hands, re-torted that he had sent the manuscript of that very book some time before, and it had been declined. Our friend looked the matter up and found that the book had indeed come to the office, had been read by the young lady employed as a "first sieve," and she had re-iected it. We discussed this little liem of news in a lotse to the Mere and this his in a

We discussed this little item of news in letter to Mr. McFee, and this is his reply:

TALKING of female first-sleves, without A actually going so far as to contend that there is something rotten in the state of Denmark, I would respectfully draw attention to the fact that it was the result of giving a woman too much power which led Hamlet to emit that aphorism. If an alien, who has to carry an Identification Passport. with his thumbprint and a photo which makes him look like a member of the criminal classes, may venture an opinion, there is just a shade too much of the distaff in American life. It is my fate to receive a large number of letters from young ladies who really ought to be washing the dishes instead of writing to strange men. As a rule they are "aspirants" to the magazines, or they are living apart from their husbands and de-sire to "live their own life." One recently

demanded my exact age and the color of my eyes, which to a person bordering on a sedate middle age is little short of brutal. But the point is, that these engagingly curious young omen are portents of a state of society which their sex is dowered with a perfectly preposterous amount of freedom and power. would say that this free-verse which is such a vogue just now is the literary equivalent of the loosening of the bonds of discipline in modern society. To those who de mand the right to produce free-verse I would say, "Yes, certainly, if you can write verse." To a young lady who wants to correspond with me, a stranger of questionable probity and virtue, I would say, "Yes, if you say your prayers and can cook a Wiener schnitzel mit kalt Kartoffel Salat or prepare a Filet de boeuf aux champignons and get away with it." There is a trick in this. of course. If you can write poetry, if you have mastered the metrical craft, you will not fob off upon a simple public the rough clippings and oddments of your workshop and call it free verse. If you can cook, you will not want to write to a harassed stranger who is half off his head with the hundred and one complications of a ship's engine-room and who wants t get home to his tea. No, you will already have snared an necessible and eligible man and will be busy adjusting the noose about his neck. . . .

T THE same time there is a danger in A advising the publishers to employ big fellows as readers of manuscripts. Arnold Bennett deals with this very skilfully in one Bennett deals on authorship. The big fellow has his own ax to grind. He is preoccupied with his own work. If he were not he would not be a big fellow. And most literary men. big and little, are chock-a-block with preju dices. I, for example, would have turned down H. G. Wells's last three novels. I would have sent back Tarkington's Ramsey Milholland and advised him to rewrite the last part again, leaving out the war! Indeed, I would have a slip printed and sent with all communications to authors : No manuscript will be considered by this

If this means the occasional loss of real books, I fancy the publishers (who are doing extremely well) are resigned to it. After all, I am prepared to concede that the average publisher knows his business. He may go for big names, becoming a mere speculator on futures, or even just an authorized printer for a famous author. He may go for the sort of books the first-sieve likes. He may publish a large number of trashy tales and make enough money to risk the issue of a few sound novels. Or he may get somebody to translate dreary affair by the celebra'ed Czecho-Slovak author Pesky Dustbinski and spend thousands convincing the public that they sught to read it. He generally gets there, observe. Pesky Dustbinski's trilogy, "The Apocalypse of the Nine White Yak-Tails' goes into twenty-seven editions, and the men on the S:03 express are heard to remark, as anyway?" think, my dear sir. Their wives are dis-

in all to the great war. Attention is di-rected to the fact that a considerable num-

in the covies now nesting in the Litterary Tree, but it would do a world of good.

they deal the cards across the gray paste-board on their knees, "What's it all about, It doesn't matter what they cussing Pesky Dustbinski at the women's club. It is they who make him what he is, a wealthy, well-known author. It is they who crown us kings or kick us out into the yard. Personally, I object very strongly to this. And I rather think that if American men and women were to learn exactly how this feminine paramountcy strikes the women of the older civilizations they would be filled

THIS is a big question-too big to deal with in a letter-and involves an inquiry into the very nature of Liberty. It raises the problem whether we westerners have after all, a monopoly of that blessed condi-I have a dim, not-yet-worked-out tion. notion that the women of America will wreck democracy yet if they are not hobbled and returned to the pastures. It is unfortunate that Liberty is symbolized as a woman, for women know nothing about Liberty. . . .

with a wild surmise.

. . .

BUT I must desist. I hear the women of America are protesting against the revival of "The Taming of the Shrew." It is a pity we have not a few more Petruchios. I warrant me Kate didn't belong to a women's club! I would subscribe to a fund for placing in the hands of every schoolgirl a copy of Katherine's last speech in Act V with the recommendation that she commit i to memory and recite it at her mother's club. And so, as Pepys says, to bed.

Bald Men Will Kindly Sympathize

bated today there was a serious falling out among the heirs .-- News Item.

WILLIAM MCFEE. Why Fillings Leave Home

These fillings fuil you and come out?" 'The dentist jeered-"Why, ma'am, you're daffy !"

But ah, since then I've had a bout With adamant salt-water taffy M. V. N. S.

dignatatem," meaning "beneath dig-When the will of John J. Gauss was pronity."

became queens of France were Cath-erine, who married Henry II, and Marie, who married Henry IV.

so awfully nice about it that we are going to lamp it over again and see what we can 1810. do about it. SOCHATES.

10. A surtax is an additional or extra tal.

That we have ever known These lads to hero-stature grown: That these have ever been to us the gay, Light-hearted comrades of a summer day. -Ida Judith Johnson, in Contemporary Verse.

and conscientious correspondents, it may be noted as a matter of general interest that the acutest phases of the Bolshevist peril usually synchronize with a dearth of news elsewhere. Report has it that a flock of wild geene

Without casting any slurs against able

vept southward over the Delaware river at Hog island yesterday. This gives confirma-tion to the theory that the old woman plucks them during a snowstorm.

The news of the world daily demonstrates that the red flag of Bolshevism is not banner but a signal with which to stop he train of progress.

Giving the auto a show: Every day a tag day till January 31.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- 1. In what branch of science did Sir Oliver Lodge first win his reputation? What is the original meaning of the word
- rostrum? 3. Name three operas by Reginald De
 - Koven, the American musical composer who has just died. 4. What is a Lochaber ax?
- 5. Why is the osalm tune "Old Hundredth" so called?
- 6. What is wrong with this quotation from
- Shakespeare "Cry havoc and unleash the dogs of war!" 7. What American general was known as

"Old Reliable"? 8. Who was J. Q. A. Ward?

- 9. What is the opening form of address to the Prince of Wales?
- 10. Which food contains the greater quantity of protein, meat or eggs?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

A hierophant is an initiating priest of an expounder of sacred mysteries. 2. Herbert Hoover's middle name is Clark.

3. Two rivers of India are the Indus and the Ganges.

4. "Impasto" is the laying on of color thickly in painting.

5. The death of President Zachary Taylor has been attributed to cholera morbus caused by drinking iced water and iced milk and eating immoderately of

cherries. 6. "Infra dig." is an abbreviation of "infra

7. Two members of the Medici family who

8. The Republican national convention is A sweet-voiced client has just called us up to be held first this year. Jrving's story of "Rip Van Winkle" was published in "The Sketch Book" in

to ask if we ever "eliminate" material sent in to the Dish. We told her, alas, that we do; but she