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Things on which the people expect the new

of the rapid tendent adapted. A control on hell. A butleton for the Free Library. Fn Art Misseum. Enlargement of the mater virgil, Homer to deep module the population.

ON THE RIGHT TACK NOW

MAYOR MOORE'S request that a portion of the funds required for the financing of the equipment for street cleaning by municipal forces be provided for in the big loan ordinance is a step in the right direction. There has never been any room for debate over the merits of municipal as opposed to contract street cleaning.

This was the dominant issue of the fight for the new city charter. It was so recognized by Mr. Moore as a candidate. And recently the sincerest friends of the Mayor have been emphasizing this factor. They may now feel that the Mayor is beginning to justify their hopes. The details of the administration plans

for next year will be awaited with the keenest interest.

THE DISFRANCHISED WOMEN THE 370 women whose names were or-

dered on the assessors' list yesterday by Judges Patterson and Shaemaker form but a small proportion of those omitted for one cause or another from the original survey. It is said that at another court hearing for petitions next week a thousand additional names will be presented.

It is obvious, therefore that the total of temporarily disfrauchised electors will be larger than ever before in the city's history. To blame the women wholly for indifference is hardly fair. The nuisance of going to court over the matter, although more apparent than real, has doubtless caused a number of women to accept an inverfect assessment job as final for this autumn. Not even the energetic and generous efforts of the Repub-Hean women's committee to remedy matters have sufficed to remove the impression of

Definite light on the attitude of the new electors will be thrown by the final registration on October 2. As yet only about 75,000 women of the quarter of a million on the asbessors' lists have enrolled at the polling it will suggest that among the 150,000 or more disfranchised there are many unwilling victims.

It would seem, if possible, that additional days for petition hearings might be inserted etween the present date and the final date of registration. The fullest publicity and emphasis should, moreover, be given to the fact that women paying taxes on property are entitled to register without having had their names placed on the assessors' lists.

These, however, are only partial remedies for an unsatisfactory system. Governor Sproul's advocacy of abolishing it altogether and substituting some other method less likely to work injustice is decidedly worth attention by the state Legislature when it

ROADS AND RULES

THE Lincoln Highway in this region is reported as another victim of heavy commercial motortrucks, and the Public Service Commission has quite properly announced its Intention to have the regulations concerning such vehicles enforced.

But the way to end complaints, in themelves justified, is not to abolish a now vital factor in the transportation system, but to recognize the imperative need for durable paving. It is not impossible to construct roads sufficient to bear heavy traffic. The Lincoln Highway, an important direct route between large population centers, should be made fit for both pleasure and business uses,

The investigation which the Public Service commissioners have asked the State Highway Department to make concerning the condition of the road may result in increased restrictions. Regarded as a temporary measure, they will perhaps serve. The next step should be road building consonant with the modern transportation conditions in this

ATHLETES OF THE LEGION

A LMOST immediately after the armistice we invaded the field of athletic sport with results that provoked interest even in sullen Germany. In France the activities of the A. E. F. in baseball, football and track competitions started something like a general athletic revival.

It is quite consistent with its character therefore that the American Legion should now sprend the beneficent influence of games instead of gunnery. The carnival scheduled for Franklin Field this afternoon marks the organized development of this healthy spirit. The American Legion Field Day games are to be an annual affair.

The distinction which Philadelphia takes in being the scene of their debut is enhanced by echoes of the classic Olympic contests. Some notable participants in the Autwerp competitions will be present this afternoon. Four Olympic runners will "marathon" from Villanova to Franklin Field. Sport of the most stimulating variety will be regnant as an aftermath of war. And some thought the American Legion would play politica!

SOVIET "REASONING"

TN HIS note addressed to the Italian Gov-- ernment and to "Soviet representatives abroad" George Tchitcherin, Soviet foreign minister, accuses Secretary Colby of being profoundly mistaken if he thinks normal relations between Russia and North Amerlea are possible only if capitalism exists in

The criticism is thoroughly typical of the Bolshevist practice of demolishing arguments

never propounded. The American note based the State Department's objection to recognizing the Soviet regime explicitly upon the proved fact that the present government of Russia is not a majority government.

temper. Mr. Tchitcherin does not attempt to deny this truth, since he declares that working masses, having removed the exploit ers from power, may determine their own fate and govern themselves.' It is worth noting that no claim is made that these "working masses" constitute a

Even as a special pleader, ingenious in dia-

lectics and speaking with diplomatic good

majority of the Russian people. They are, as a matter of fact, a mass specially organized and compact and just as certainly a

By assuming that it is for some other reason. Mr. Tchitcherin simply states a hypothetical case such as the intellectuals among the Bolshevists have all along demonstrated their ability to argue with considerable surface cleverness.

THE SCHOOLS OF HATE AND SOME WORK OF A GRADUATE

Professional Agitators Who Now "Regret" the Wall Street Tragedy Are Not Wholly Without Responsibility

DLYNN, the astate chief of the bureau of investigation in the Department of Justice, insists that a bomb carefully planted and expertly timed caused the explosion and slaughter in Wall street. Flynn ought to know. He has seen a good many bombs in his day. Circumstantial evidence strongly

supports the deductions of the federal police None of the men and women and children stain or mained in Wall street ever did any thing to harm the American understudies of Lenine and Trotzky. They were innocent and unoffending people, murdered without warning and in cold blood. The memory of that crime will last for a good many years to torment all those who may seem to be in any way reconciled to the creed that in-

Wall street will go on doing the work allotted to it. In every normal mind there will be a new distrust and a new hatred of what is known as radicalism. More or less peaceful Socialists will wonder why their meetings are mobbed. Soap-box demagogues will wonder why bricks are thrown at them. Big Bill Haywood and his friends, harassed and spied upon and, on occasions, raided. will insist once more that the sacred right of free speech is denied them. They will not know that the people at large-people of the sort who were killed for no offense of their own in a New York street-are acting unconsciously for self-preservation against a system of propaganda that sends lunatics skulking into the street with inflamed minds and a passion for murder.

If the Wall street tragedy was the result of a deliberate plan it must be blamed on the professional hate-makers. Haywood doesn't talk any more reasonably than Ludendorff used to talk. Debs is as violent in is hatreds as any junker.

If Haywood and Debs say that "capitalists" are reactionary and dangerous, what is to be said about the schools of propaganda in which feeble or untrained minds are made violently drunk with a sense of imagined What of the lazy agitators who make a comfortable living by telling multitudes daily and nightly everywhere in the country that they are being robbed and starved and exploited by a heartless and merciless crowd higher up?

Haywood himself is forever talking about "the Morgan crowd." He knows no more about the work and purposes of the Morgans and their associates than he knows about the Clastein theory of the fourth dimension. He lives upon superstitions.

And this is what comes of his sort of work. He and his followers are now under new disadvantages, and so is every one clse who, unlike him and Debs, believes in frank and honest talk as an ald to rational social For timere will be a great outers now for new laws of repression, for a tighter ystem of espionage, and there will be, too, general abatement of repular sympathy for those who refuse to believe that conditions in the social and economic life of the country are beyond the need for improvement,

Few people will stop to realize that the bomb-throwers themselves are the greatest obstacles in the way of belligerent radical ism. It is because of them and their sort that common opinion has forever been an tagonistic to the untried forces of liberalism Because they are foul and cowardly and unspeakably cruel they have iffude a world of enemies for the causes that they make their

Debs wouldn't throw a bomb. Neither would Haywood. But the murderers who do throw bombs are graduates of the schools that accept Debs and Haywood as masters Debs and Haywood and Emma Goldman and the rest of them have been tolerated for years in the United States. It is not on record that they ever accomplished anything but confusion. The steady progress of evolutionary economic thought is not due to They have hindered rather than helped the causes for which they presumed to speak. When they did not make the cause of their followers hated they did something worse. They made it ridiculous, It has been their habit to talk of exploitation. They themselves, because of singular talent for misrepresentation and disastrous leader ship, have been the worst and the cruelest exploiters of the poor.

Haywood has hurried to assert that he knows nothing of the Wall street outrage and that he greatly regrets it. So, too, have other agitators who ordinarily go about a furtive propagandists of direct action. And they probably speak the truth according to their lights. But they are the men who whenever the opportunity arises, fill un stable minds with perilous dope.

If a bomb was planted in Wall street and if Flynn and his colleagues ever find the man who made it they probably will find a brooding maniac who was swept off his bal ance altogether by the sort of talk that Hay wood and his kind provide nowadays for all their audiences. In the redder meetings at which Big Bill shines any one may sit. No one asks whether everybody in the crowd is able to withstand the strong medicine administered from the platform. "Wall street and the Morgan crowd," thunders this Bill, "rob the poor and take food from the hun England and the President of the 'nited States want to send your sons abroad as cannon fodder. The Senate is for the It is like feeding whisky in large doses to little children.

If, in the end, some unhappy and bewildered and ignorant people believe these squalid falsehoods, and if an occasional imbecile leaves the presence of an energetic agitator with murder in his heart, who and be surprised?

There has been a great deal of talk about free speech. But the greatest enemies of free speech are men like Debs and Haywood and others who shamelessly abuse a privilege which they know cannot be withdrawn from them here, but which would swiftly be withdrawn under almost any other govern ment in the world.

Having asserted positively that a bomb of large dimensions was deliberately exploded in Wall street. Chief Flynn will have to go further. He ought to tell the country whether TNT can be bought like soap or sugar in the open market, and if so why,

The stuff is not easily made, and, unlike dynamite, it is not an article of general use. If there is not a record of shipments and purchases by which the police could now be guided, there should be such records.

For more reasons than one the public will welcome a quick solution of the ugly mystery. The police here and in other cities are revealing the symptoms of emotional excitement that are always apparent among them after any spectacular crime. Motorcars. under an order issued yesterday in this city, 'must not be parked in the central section of the city unless a chauffeur"-properly certified?-"is left in each." No wagon may be parked near a bank.

This sounds familiar. The police have imagination. One madman can make them believe that a large part of the country may suddenly lose its mind.

The explosion in New York was either an accident or the work of a malignant lunatie of an uncommon type. Even in a country that tolerates vicious agitators on one hand, while on the other it encourages men and conditions that foster and incite them, bombmakers are comparatively rare. There is no need for hysteria or for fantastic police orders of a sort that impose needless inconvenience on peaceable citizens Indeed, it is a question whether the police need bother greatly about Haywood and his sort after this. It will be a good many years before they can get from under the cloud put on them by their disciple in Wall

COX SOFT-SOAPS HI

GOVERNOR COX in the act of handing sweet-scented bouquets to Hiram Johnson is a spectacle calculated to stir the heart of demagogy. "He and I," declared the Democratic candidate, addressing a Sacramento audience, "do not agree on interna tional policies, but I respect the man for It appears from the context his candor." of the speech that not a little of this "respect" is due to past favors and hopes of future benefactions.

Hiram Johnson did the Democratic party an excellent turn four years ago. In the exceedingly transparent expectation that suave words concerning a former malcontent will induce Californians to secede again from the Republican fold, Mr. Cox dismisses a cardinal plank in his party platform in a rush of approbation for a man whose detestation of any League of Nations has been outspoken and intense.

If flattery so crass is regarded in the Democratic camp with satisfaction, the sincerity of the stand taken at the San Francisco convention upon the League of Nations ns Mr. Wilson submitted it to the Senate may well be questioned.

Mr. Taft, it may be noted, has not been found fulsomely complimenting Mr. Johnson. The ex-President is a genuine friend of the league in some form, as are most Americans.

PENNSYLVANIA SAILORS

THE cruise of the schoolship Annapolis, I which returned yesterday, appears to have been a splendid success. The seven teen cadets traveled some 6000 miles, touching at North Atlantic and West Indian ports. Excellent training was accompanied by valuable practical experience with sea

The results fully justify the good sense of the Legislature in equipping the Pennsylvania Nautical School with a ship this kind. The abandoument of the annual cruise some years ago was emphatically a mistake in a commonwealth deeply interested in sea-borne commerce and the premier ship building state of the Union. The lesson of the revived cruise should be heeded by making the appropriations at Harrisburg as generous as possible. For in the navy or the merchant marine it is plain that the graduates of the Nautical School can be of vital service.

THE VISION OF RADIO

TITHEN such a h W battleship Ohio, without a man on board, can be made to perform all of the evolutions required of a vessel, with the directing impulses furnished entirely by the mystic medium of the radio apparatus, the predictions of wireless cuthusiasts must be taken with more seriousness than we have been giving them. It is their vision that the day is not far distant when earth, air and water shall fall under the sway of the ether wave and when men many miles distant shall control machinery and direct commercial enterprises of vast importance.

When young John Hays Hammond made his first experiment with a radio-controlled motorboat in the waters of Long Island Sound only a few years ago his work was regarded with patient tolerance by people who had no intimate knowledge of the forces with which he was working and the possibilities which his success might open up. But the grizzled old hulk of the Ohio is now mute warning to all of us that we must be prepared to believe almost anything that the scientific visionaries of today are dreaming.

Suppose, for a moment, that we had had efficient radio direction of ships and aircraft during the war. What would the result have been? Fleets of bombing planes would have sailed over the enemy lines, scattering destruction and death, at no risk of loss of precious lives to us. The German U-boat menace would have been a simple problem to solve, for ships could have been sent into every submarine burbor-ship following ship as the preceding one was sunk, until an impassable barrier had been piled up across the entrance to every port, with no danger to human life in the undertaking.

Vital months of training, spent in camps by embryo aerial pilots of both planes and dirigibles, would have been saved, for the aerial fleets visioned by these radio enthusiasts require no pilots. The personal equation-the most important of all requisites for modern warfare in the clouds-would have been entirely eliminated, and great fleets of devastating, inexorable machines would have been sent forth with no nerves, with no fallible muscles, with no fear of a menacing machine gun, with no errors of snap judgment-all operating impersonally, unswery ingly, very Juggernauts of judgment whose ranks could have been swelled and reenforced by numbers limited only by the limitless power of American quantitative proproduction and not by the sadly circumscribed boundaries of human adaptability to a totally new environment.

Commercially, the radio vision is no less extended. Great streams of unil and express planes and dirigibles can be sent forth with out waiting for the skill and judgment of the pilot, so difficultly acquired and so frequently and tragically demolished by one tiny error. And on the land and on the water, and even under the water, the same vision holds good, of one man doing the work of a handred and of vast systems of machines responding to a touch upon the key.

is a vision that all of us have not the sight see: it is one, however, which we appreciate when we know that the keen eyes of the elect, peering out over the horizon of the future, make it out in the mists coming toward us and very soon to be alongside.

The meeting of Senator Vare, the sucrintendent of his street-cleaning depart nent and officials of the Department of Works was surrounded with mystery but all concerned declared that street clean-ing was not discussed. Of course not. The ect of conversation was Stokowski's musical plans for the coming season.

THE DIAMOND FLURRY

Reckless Extravagance in Precious Stones Passes the Peak-Dlamonds From the Stars-Lee Plummer and His Millions

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN THE public is gradually recovering from I its orgy of reckless and indiscriminate One of the evidences of this is that the

diamond flurry has passed its peak.

Not that diamonds have declined in price. or are likely to; nor that legitimate trade in this precious stone has grown smaller. It is a fact, though, that the newly rich and the superprosperous mechanics, who during and since the war made more in a single week than they ever before made in a month, are curtailing their extravagances in

WINFIELD SCOTT McHENRY is a dia-mond expert. He isn't an importer; just an expert who can tell the character and value of a diamond at a glance. He tells me that the trade is gradually settling back to its former channels.

The hectic rush to wear a diamond in a regarded this display as an evidence of wealth and prosperity, has about ceased,

The people who know diamonds, who buy them judiciously, who are not influenced by ephemeral or vulgar fads, are getting into the market again. It's a healthy sign, according to Mr. Mc-Henry; and he knows.

DIAMONDS, for all their dazzling beauty. are of the earth earthy; likewise, they are of the celestial spheres heavenly.

It was the Philadelphia Academy of Nat-

ural Sciences that first revealed to the world the fact that diamonds had been found in That was away back in 1887. The discovery was published under the title of "Diamonds in Meteorites."

To Prof. A. E. Foote belongs the honor of finding the first diamonds in these visitors from interstellar spaces.
Dr. George Frederick Kunz, of New York, the greatest living expert in precious stones.

discovered, more than thirty years ago,

In all such cases, however, they were mi croscopic in size.

Diamonds have been manufactured in the ast quarter of a century under tremendous heat and pressure. But they also have been

thirteen diamonds in a small meteorite that

Professor Hannay, of Glasgow, twentyfive years ago, exhibited diamonds which he had manufactured and which British Museum authorities pronounced genuine dia-

They were very small. It cost Professor Hannay \$25,000 to produce \$1.25 worth of the gem.
Scientists have about abandoned the idea

that these products of the retort will ever become a commercial possibility. THE great De Beers syndicate of South

Africa controls the world's supply of They control the diamond fields of South Africa in about the same proportion that four great corporations in Pennsylvania con-

trol the anthracite coal supply.

For this reason the price of diamonds is not likely to decline until the market becomes overstocked. It is not likely to become overstocked as

long as the De Beers crowd can control the It looks as though the day of the cheap diamond is forever gone. That is unless new

fields are discovered.

TT WAS an Irishman named O'Reilly who discovered the first diamond in modern days in South Africa, away back in 1867. It was an undersized American named Porter Rhoads who discovered the most beautiful diamond ever found in the Kim-

berley field. wasn't the largest stone discovered before or since, but it was the most brilliant. It was subsequently sold to the Countess of

Dudley for \$500,000. The most remarkable thing about diamond mining is that they are unerringly sorted from the blue clay and gravel by machine. Only one-third of 1 per cent is lost in the first selection.

Every stone is recovered by subsequent mechanical process

T LEE PLUMMER, of Blair county, was . chairman of the appropriation committee in the legislative session of 1905. The committee held its Philadelphia meetings in Senator Boies Penrose's chambers in the Arcade Building the appropriations for the sessions

exceeded \$20,000,000 to all sorts of private and public charities, scores of legislators naturally attended the committee's meetings Senator Penrose had in his employ a colorer messenger who was present during many o the committee's deliberations when finance One day in a burst of confidence the

nessenger remarked soberly and with dolorous shake of the head to James M. Beacom, Westmoreland: "That gentleman, Mistah Plummah, cer

tainly does make me feel mighty bad." 'How's that?" inquired Mr. Beacom. Well, he goes 'round here talkin' abou

money, money all de time. He don't 'pear to deal with nothin' but millions." "Well, y' see in all dis talk bout money

've never seen a red cent. PREDERICK INSTITUTE has been I thing of the last fifty years. The quaint building with its massive portico and im

posing columns still stands. For years now it has been occupied as an home of the Mennonite sect. This afternoon less than a dozen feeble, gray-baired men and women, former stu-

lents, are holding a reunion on the lawn of the old school. Not one of them is under sixty-five years of age. Out of the hundreds of students the invitation dist numbers only forty-eight names,

chose addresses range from Phile lelphia to Florida. The institute building is located on the Boyertown road to Obelisk, about four miles east of Boyertown.

Its historic interest lies in the fact that George Whitfield, the famous English evangelist, preached here in 1770 to an audience estimated at 2000. way by a cavalcade of 200 horsemen. .

Pottsville is the center of a street-car strike. The men signed a working contract a month ago, but when yesterday they found they were expected to operate one-man cars they struck. Doubtless they consider them selves ill-used. So did the stagedrivers when the locomotive was introduced. the weavers with the introduction of spinning jenny and the printers with the linotype machine, and in all classes the labor-saving machinery survived and the condition of labor eventually was bettered thereby. History is against the logic of the present strike. In the absence of complete data, judgment may be withheld in the matter of the breaking of a contract, though it may be noted in passing that the practice has become all too common.

You may not have noticed it in the news papers yesterday, as it didn't take up much room, but the New York Shipbuilding Corporation in Camden is completing two more cargo carriers for the United States Mail Steamship Company, and they will run between New York, Queenstown, Boulogne and London. That you didn't notice it is simply another illustration of the fact that wicked ness flaunts itself while virtue bides in



for potential use against each other have

steadily strengthened. President Wilson had the right idea in making disarmament

one of his famous fourteen points, but he

spoiled it all by ignominiously surrendering

"The power of The Hague Court of Jus-

"Arbitration has been successful in set-

tice should be increased for drawing cases to it for its judgment.

tling 243 international disputes in the last

cocksure that their forces, with England's

both straining at the leash for the combat

tribunal, and therefore there was no chance

Reaching Out for Empire

"For the new deague to attempt to enforce

the Treaty of Versnilles, which was a bad

It would lead to a future war of the most

terrible proportions. The present treat; menaces the economic life of central Europe

and makes no provision for the self-deter-

smaller countries.

ophy.

mination of the large populations of many

"The bugaboo of future German invasion

is very far away at the present time. Ger-

many is absolutely impotent, and events have

moved with such swiftness in Europe that

she is already a hundred years behind the

other powers. Their only interest now is to

get enough to eat and get back on a pro-

What Do You Know?

1. What is the name of the explosive for

Name a Roman emperor who wrote a

3. What was the name of Robert Fulton's

4. Who wrote "Distance lends enchantment to the view"?

States entered in the month of April.

6. Who was Charles Summer?

7. Of what country was Hans Andersen, the famous writer of fairy tales, a native?

8. What is the literal meaning of "table d'hote"?

9. What state does William E. Borah repre-

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

The French president is elected by the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate sitting as one body, called the National Assembly, at Versailles, The mean distance of the moon from the

2. The mean distance of the moon from the earth is estimated at 238,840 miles. 3. The Hoang-Ho is the river termed "China's Sorrow," in reference to the disastrous floods of which it is the

chuse.

Beffvenute Cellini was a famous Italian sculptor and worker in gold and silver. He is also noted for his frank and the is also noted for his frank and the statement of the factors of the factor

entertaining autobiography. His date

invention of the phonograph and the invention of the phonograph and the incandescent electric light, he basic principles of the Monroe Doc-

he basic principles of the Monroe Doc-trine as originally enunciated are: (1) No more European colonies on either of the American continents: (2) the United States will "not inter-fere in the internal concerns of any

America) circumstances are eminently and conspicuously different"; and i

purpose of oppressing" the nations, or controlling in any other manner their destiny," the United States will inter-

desting, the United States will inter-fere. The above wording is by John Bach McMaster, with quotations from Monroe's text.

harest is the capital of Rumania.

and conspicuously different"; ar any European power attempts at

time to extend its political s any part of this hemisphere,

these continents (North and South

its political system to

Thomas A. Edison is accredited with the

sent in the United States Senate?

6. Why is the guinea ben so called?

famous steamboat?

celebrated book of ethics and philos-

three wars into which the United

which the initials TNT stand?

treaty, would lead to grave consequences.

"JUST WHAT YOU NEED!"

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

DR. WILLIAM I. HULL On the League of Nations

THE League of Nations not only will not I solve the problem of world peace, but in its present form will prove far worse league at all, says Dr. William I. Hull, professor of history at Swarthmore College and noted opponent of militarism. Doctor Hull, just back from England, where he at tended the world conference of Friends, says he voices the sentiments of the conference in this statement.

100 years. The argument has been raised that The Hague tribunals failed because they could not avert the great war. But with Germany confident in the belief that her "While the acrimonious debate which has cially with Germany has proceeded since the army was invincible and England and France armistice on the issue of whether we shall have President Wilson's covenant or one great fleet, could more than hold their own, with reservations as sponsored by Senator Lodge, it is the opinion of Friends that and sure that they could win more than arneither will solve the peace problem. bitration could offer them, how could The Hague tribunal prevail? They ignored the

"Those favoring the league in its entirety say that it is the only solution, while others pointing to the qualifying circumstances, state that half a loaf is better than none. Both assertions may be answered by the statement that any part of a poisoned loaf worse than none at all.

"It is my opinion, as well as the opinio of most of those who attended the Friends conference, that the League of Nations pact outlined at Versailles will not only be failure, but that it will lead, if followed in its present form, to serious international dis aster. There is no question that there should be a League of Nations, but it should be a democratic rather than a diplomatic one.

"As at present constituted, the League of Nations pact furnishes a specter in the not far distant future of a great war of empires, far greater and more disastrous than the one which has just ended.

"We oppose the present league pact on six general grounds. First of all, as just said, it should be a democratic and not a diplomatic one. The present agreement opens the way for a continuance of the secret diplo macy, intrigue and coalitions that bred the last war. A democratic league, that would admit real representatives of the peoples of the various countries of the world to its councils, where the voice of the people could act as a check to individual decision and nction, would make impossible such a condition.

Three Powers in Control

"All nations should be admitted to the league without any conditions. As it nov stands five powers, according to the pact. have a permanent control over the destinie of the world. This is really reduced to three when you consider that Japan is too far away to figure effectively and that the United States has not yet entered. England. France and Italy then are left to hold the reins of power. 'Then there is the ground of military co

ergion and economic boycott. The former opens the way for the old sword of Damocles to hang over our heads and to put us once again in the power of that dread tyrant, nilitarism. It also tends to inflame and retard those peoples who are struggling to work out their national destinies and to pro mote chaos rather than organization. "The economic boycott being practiced against the one-time central powers and

Russia is a vast mistake. It is manifestly impossible for peoples of nations struggling to right themselves to produce any condition than disorder and demoralization and destruction when they are unable to get food and money and other necessities of life No people can be expected to act in a same and rational manner when deprived of these things. As a matter of plain, hard facts this blockade has really, through starvation and other troubles, killed more people than

Should Be No Armaments "There should be no armuments for in-

ternational purposes. Mounting up of arms ments among countries tends eventually to end to other wars. It is necessary to have military protection as a matter of regulation individual countries themselves, but not outside of that. "If the various states of this country had

proceeded on that basis the constitution would have been but a 'scrap of paper.' It is a significant fact that the growing intelligence people has made military strength in individual countries less and less while armaments of countries of the wo-ld The innocent bystander never fails to

It isn't a crime wave that has struck us, but a blinkin' ocean. Doesn't there appear to be a painful

SHORT CUTS

lack of orators in the Democratic camp So many burglars get away nowadays that when one is surprised the populace is

We are now due for a number of interviews from prominent syndicalists deprecating violence. Whether the Wall street explosion was

accident or design, human asininity was at the bottom of it. It is no secret that what Covernor Sproul bought for his birthday went to his

head. It was a hat. From Harrisburg comes the news that a street car hit a carriage. It sounds like a peaceful call from a restful past.

Spite of all he can do, the terrorist uses weapon other than the boomerang, which invariably misses his enemy and hits himself.

It was a cynical old anti who declared that with the passing of the suffrage amendment the poll tax became a pretty poll tax. Camden motor bandits having added

kidnapping to their repertoire, the public is more than ever convinced that they are bad actors. Perhaps what Mayor Moore means to convey is that a brush with the enemy is a

project,

When the motor bandits have driven all the pedestrians from the streets, the thieves will be driven to the necessity of ringing doorbells and robbing people on the steps.

necessary preliminary to a street-cleaning

The still small voice of charity ventures the opinion that perhaps the explosion was due to an accident after all. No one wants to think of men black-hearted enough to

It may be that the industrial conflict in Italy of most importance to the world at large is not that between the workers and capitalists, but that being waged among the workers themselves.

If the police rounded up a few of the many well-dressed young men without visi-ble means of support who loaf around downtown poolrooms it might be that they'd bump into an occasional auto bandit.

The Wall street disaster might have beome a common occurrence if enemy airmes had ever reached our shores during the war. That it should have been the work of as 'enemy within' gives it added horror,

Somebody somewhere knows the inside story of the Wall street horror, but finding a needle in a baystack presents less difficul-ties than the task of locating him. The public must be patient with the police.

It may not be very much to be proud of, but our civilization is a shade more advanced than New York's. Some Phila-delphians observed September 15 by chang-ing have, but the hat smashers were happing absent in this city. bsent in this city.

Is it because he believes that silence is goiden that Secretary Baker permits himself to rest under the odium of having permitted Leavenworth prison to be run by a soviet of convicts and that he declines to say who signed the order permitting Grover Bergdoll to leave Governors Island?

"Business was resumed on the stock exchange at the point at which it was laterrupted by the explosion." — There's little commonplace of the news that must be as gall and wormwood to the blood stained into two probably has gloated over the rust has been supported by the bar was a supported by the

The shelling of the old battleship la-diana at Hampton Roads will suggest the slaying of an old wolf by the rest of the pack. A kinder and truer simile, since has gone out of the old hulk, is that it given the salute and the burial its age as traditions demand.

Bucharest is the capital of Rumania.
Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina,
Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi,
Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Tenmen, the Southern