Evening Public Tedger

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Philadelphia, Wednesday, March 30, 1921

A PERFECT FIT FOR DAWES

THERE is not the slightest necessity to resist the temptation to appland the appointment of Charles G. Dawes as head of a new committee to investigate the warrisk bureau.

It is not only vigorous language of which this Chicagoan is a lately acknowledged master. The public, while delighting somewhat naively in his verbal frankness, had a thoroughly substantial reason for enjoying General Dawes. He seemed to know what he was talking about in reference to army sifairs.

The novelty was refreshing. An inspiriting change of this sort, and conse-quent action, is sorely needed to put an end to the chaotic and incompetent manner in which the problem of wounded soldiers and impaired service men generally has been handled

Mr. Harding's realization of the seriouspess of the case is displayed not only in the choice of General Dawes, but in the composition of the entire committee. It bristles with authoritative and varied personalities. including those of Franklin D'Olier, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Theodore Roosevelt, John D. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; T. V. O'Connor, head of the Longshoremen's Union, and F. W. Galbraith, Jr., untional commander of the American Legion.

straightforward, workable policy toward disabled service men can be pretty confidently predicted as a result of Mr. Harding's selections. The committee looks big enough for a big job, long neglected. The President and country are to be congratulated.

JOHN BURROUGHS

JOHN BURROUGHS has been called the successor of Thoreau. The ascription is chilling and inadequate. Nature as seen by the keen eres and felt by the responsive heart of the loved and lovable patriarch whose long carcer closed yesterday was, before all else, the prime agent for the exchange of sympathies.

Neither research in its imperious form por the scientific alcofness which is so often (by-product ever appealed to Burroughs. The simple and understandable pautheism which was his working creed was a frank

to be supported by the three societies with the co-operation of the men in charge of the Academy of Music. The concentration of energy and resources will enable the new federation to command the services of the best-known men in the country in their various fields. Literature. art. science. philosophy, geography and the like will be discussed by men whom we all would like to hear if we had the opportunity.

But it would abolish certain jobs-that of the assessors themselves. Just there is What the outcome of the experiment will the nasty rub. be the future will disclose. It may result There is a touch of the millennium in any in the organization here of a society similar legislative action involving the reduction of officeholders. Still, if Harrisburg asto the famous Brooklyn Institute, in which the various artistic and educational and pires to be brilliantly revolutionary, the scientific interests of that borough have combined with most satisfactory results to all opportunity is at hand. concerned. It has departments of music and geography and biology and photography and art and what not, taking the place of a lot THE so-called Sproul bill regulating the sale of nonintoxicating alcoholic beverof little independent societies devoted in a feeble way to these things. Famous singers and pianists appear at its concerts. Disages will not please the extreme prohibitinguished men of letters give lectures betionists. So far as we know, it is not infore the members. Statesmen appear on its tended to please them. Its purpose is to

CLEARING THE DECKS FOR GENERAL WOOD

platform and men of science tell the intest

news about their specialties. As a center

of popular education it is unrivaled.

Rejection by the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania of the Plan to Make it a State Institution Will Be Regarded as Wise

THE declaration of polley issued by the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania will not surprise those who have been following the course of events.

num imprisonment of twelve months to a This newspaper said a week ago today in the course of a discussion of the announce-ment that General Leonard Wood was to maximum of six months. he put at the head of the institution : "The directed to enforce the law. At present decision to elect a business administrator neither the state nor the municipal auseems to indicate that the trustees are inthorities assume any responsibility for enelined to make an attempt to solve their forcing the Volstead act. This bill in own financial problems without asking the effect makes a part of the state law whatstate to take the whole burden off their ever law Congress may pass for carrying shouiders. into effect the prohibitory amendment to the

Their declaration removes whatever doubt there may have been about the course the trustees are to pursue. It announces that the University will retain its present legal status under its present charter and that the board of trustees will retain full control over the property, policy and administration of the University. This decision will commend itself to a

great majority of those interested in the development of the University as an institution of higher education.

Many arguments can be advanced in support of the proposition to make the Uni versity a state institution. It can be said that the whole educational system should be under state supervision; that the University should be the apex of the public school system, and that it should be so managed as to provide instruction in courses that fit in with the courses that start in the primary schools and continue through the grammar schools and high schools and are encluded either in the collegiate department of the University or in one of the profes-sional schools attached to it. This is what every systematizer and classifier would like

to bring about. It would apply to education the principles of factory organizationprinciples based on the desire to transform raw material into a uniform tinished product without any waste motion.

It can be said also that the University should be maintained by the state on so generous a scale that it would never lack for funds to pay its professors or to carry on its work in suitable quarters.

erations, have had little trouble in getting But the trustees were confronted by it. An unenforceable statute with heavy practical conditions which had to be conpenalties would be useless. It would ensidered, along with considerations of the courage the very thing which the drys seek orginal organization of the concational system. If the Pennsylvania politicians who to prevent. control the Legislature were idealists accustomed to considering educational problems

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Doylestown Stirs the Esthetic Impulses With Its Fascinating Tiles and the Antiques of Mercer Castle

By SARAH D. LOWRIE HAVE always meant to go to Doylestown on the trail of the Mercer tiles since I saw them in the Capitol at Harrisburg years ago, and I only got there this week and then by no initiative of my own, but on what the Adirondack guides used to call a "raudom

That is, I was taken there without guessing my destination by some one who was exploring the country and had heard there was an old inn up at Doylestown worth visiting.

One can motor there by the York road to One can motor there by the lora road to within a few miles of the town, when you turn to the left, or out by the Bethlehem pike beyond Lansdale, when you turn to the right. The country beyond the Whitemarsh Valley is rather wide and rolling, with pros-perous farms, but it is not so varied as the Schuylkill or the Chester Valleys. Doylestown, like so many of the towns bordering on New Jersey or in New Jersey, is on the ridge of a long hill; or, rather, it is on the rounded crest of a sort of wave of the ground that rises out of low fields and slopes back low fields. I do not think that is a par ticular characteristic of Pennsylvania towns. but I can recall quite a number of New Jersey towns that are on the crest of just such a wave-Princeton, Pennington, Lawrenceville are near by examples.

I NEVER was in a cleaner or neater town and I saw no single house or lot for rent or sale the length and breadth of Doylestown. It is not a conspicuously brick town like Quakertown and the others farther up on the Reading road toward Bethlehem. The old houses are low plaster houses with a very white finish. Later generations have added mansard roofs or gables and some few "Early Pullmans" and Queen Anne horrors, but the impression one has is of a comfortable white town with a broad white old hotel of the stage coach tavern variety, with an upstairs porch and a wide flugged place in front where the old coaches used to draw up. no doubt, but where the tourists' motors now stand while their owners have lunch in the low-paneled dining room.

THE owner is French, or his fathers were. who has a passion for old hickory furni-ture and Chippendale mirrors. He has many other good things besides, enough to make the Pine street old-furniture men desire his bankruptcy or death with a gritting of teeth. All the bedrooms are very quaintly done, even to the chintzes, and as you heave up and down on the sloping floors you do a little coveting yourself.

The place smells like an ancient farm house with apples in the cellar, but it is very clean and the food is first rate, in good country fashion, with just a touch of other countries in the cheese and butter and salads. The damsels that pass you things are unmistakably American, severe and unim-pressed and always bearing about in them mory that Charley Ross was abducted by affable strangers. It is the manner that the high school of a country town often inculcates as protectively dignified. One sees it behind many counters here in townkind of "you 'tend to your business and 'tend to mine and the less said the beter-for you.

It may be that diners in interesting old ountry hotels are overgarrulous and chatty. and need to be kept in their places on the hickory chairs, but, with so much to remind one of country inns in lands where the actors never feel above their parts, it is a pity that that one touch of geniality should be lacking in the handmaids of the Fountain Hotei.

OUT at the Mercer place we found notaing but human kindness, though they too, must be overrun with strangers who "Oh" and "Ah" and "want to know." I found a very nice young chap who had come on some years back as a molder and is now assistant manager, who satisfied my longing for information most paternally.

brain of the average mathematician. If the Sproul bill did nothing else than The pottery looks like a jumbled-up Spanish to direct the state and municipal authorities mission cut in the desert, only it is on a deserted pasture twenty minutes out of the co-operate with the federal authorities deserte town and is reached by an unfinished einder in the enforcement of the Volstead act, or chatever other federal act may be passed. You are allowed to see the rooms where the designs are set up and the tiles are stored in bins, and on shelves from which which on can take them down and build things Eventy American soldiers qualled a German Red uprising in their Rhine sector. Red is the wrong adjective, evidently. Yelcase of the colored blocks and patterns. Tiles are embedded everywhere, in rough cast pillars in concave and convex cellings. They line huge fireplaces and border walls and window places. The color is for the The strike of eigennakers in Manile most part a background of red-the red clay serves to remind us that the Philippines er-ports tobacco and hemp, and sometimes we of the country about there, a sort of a shale I should think, with various glazes superimposed. The glazes are done by a secret process and are very rich. But I do not think, however, that any mee thought it was the hemp we were The landiady of a Detroit apartment louise is under suspended sentence because she is alleged to have horsewhipped members of a family that violated the house rules against music by performing on the fife, the hylophone and the bass viol while their phonograph played. Perhaps sentence is being suspended until the authorities can provide the lady with a medal. blue that Mr. Mercer has to as beautiful as some of the Enfield tiles show in Mr. Dulles' pottery out beyond Edge Hill. In fact, the greens and blues and yellows of the Mercer tiles showed purer color on the edges of the tiles than over the design. The designs semed to me a little too worked out, tee full for the space. I like his ship designs the best, both There has ship designs the best both in the large compositions and in the small tiles, which one can buy for a little sum and carry off as a reminder of a delightful experience. For, after seeing the pottery, it is often quite possible to obtain permis-sion to visit the Mercer "castle," where When a child of four got outside the bars of a New York hospital window on the third door two men knotted the sleeves of one sees the tiles set up and quite at their best. They have the value of frescoes in thos strange, vaulted rooms of the castle, and far outshine the tapestries or rugs with which they are allowed ensually to compete. They are, I think, more brilliant than mosaics on the ceilings, although no at-tempt was made to have large designs such one sees used in churches with mosaic in Italy. THE so-called "castle" is shaped some I thing like a modern coal breaker or cluster of coal breakers, if one can imagine a coal breaker made of white cement and hewn roughly into piling shapes by a very newn rough) into piring shape of a very romantic architect. Inside it is scooped and hollowed out. You emerge rather than step into the rooms, which begin round one corner and end in quite another direction. Each bedroom seems to have a bathroom at What Do You Know? tached, but the walls must have been built after the bathtubs were set up and the plumbing connected, for the winding turret stairs and bottle-necked passageways would not permit anything much broader than a chair to be carried through without being taken to pieces. Each room seems to have a bookroom or Each room seems to nave a bookroom or little sitting room attached and is ap-proached by its own little stair. The books are very beguiling, the collection of Spanish, Dutch, Asiatic tiles, etc., interesting, and the pictures oddly contradictory to the rest of the furnishing months alberta f the furnishings -- mostly eighteenth century English engravings where they are good, some Hogarths, that are rather out of place. with the general setting of the tiles tensing one with too much detail, I thought.



THE HORRID THING

What will the Stillman baby think about it twenty years from now? number of vessels and their tonnage. For instance, New Orleans claims to be the sec-ond port of the United States, a position Life is one round of pleasure to a kitten chasing its tail.

which Philadelphia rightly owns for the rea-son that the southern city bases her claims German Reds were suppressed by Ameron the value of cargoes and not the net ton-nage. This is easily seen to be unfair when can Red - White - and - Blues consideration is taken of the immense amount of crude oil imported through this port. The value of the crude oil is low compared with cotton at New Orleans or wool at Bos-

Boys everywhere will remember John Burroughs as a good old scout.

The Sowers underworld bills are re-ported once more to be dead. Gone to the underworld?

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1921

The measure provides that assessment of

voters be made in the election booths by the registrars on registration days. Such an arrangement, if adopted, would

mean the end of a complicated and archaic

system of keeping straight the record of

qualified voters. It would be economical and expeditious and in conformity with the

THE SPROUL LIQUOR BILL

provide regulations which can be enforced

and to keep under police supervision the

places where nonintoxicating alcoholic bey-

The bill does not define a nonintoxicating

beverage, but leaves that to Congress. It

does require the person selling such bev-

erages to take out a license. The fee in

the present Brooks law is reduced 50 per cent, so that a saloonkeeper in this city

will be required to pay \$500 instead of

\$1000 for the privilege of doing business.

The penalties for violation of the law are

also reduced from a maximum fine of \$5000

to a maximum of \$2000, and from a maxi-

The state and municipal authorities are

The bill forbids the sale of nonintoxicat-

ing beverages in grocery stores or in places

frequented by minors. But it permits citi-

zens to have intoxicating liquors in their

own residences for their own use and for

the use of their guests, and it extends the

term "residence" so as to include a suite

of rooms in an apartment house or a room

or rooms in a hotel or boarding house. It

contains no provision for the search of such

private residences and none for the scizure

of intextenting liquors that may be legiti-

mately in such places. But regularly

licensed places may be searched for the pur-

pose of ascertaining whether intoxicating

While these provisions will be regarded

by the "drys" as altogether too lax, those

familiar with the customs of the people will

regard them as an honest attempt to meet

the situation with a law which can be

sold and consumed or that it will not be

sold and consumed for many years to come.

There is not a prohibition state in the

Union in which the law has not been

evaded. Men who have wished to get liquor

eyen in Maine, where a prohibitory clause

has been in the constitution for several gen-

It is useless to pretend that liquor is not

liquors are kept there.

cuforced.

erages are sold.

constitution.

present spirit of the registration laws.

recognition of humanity in its woudrow environment

Nature in Burraughs view of life was never lauded at the expense of man. Human relations in vichest parties were his as well as intinucles with trees and flowers, birds and hees. His message was one of revela-tion rather than of distinctively original exploration.

In some degree his follows mer Gilbert White and thank Walton, but his sphere far transgressed to restricted bounds of ose nation ists of an older day. For John Rurroughs, consistenting, sincere, intensely memble, hereasely opterested in life.common time to till almost a symbolic role. He was the delightful spokesman of unture to his fellow mate

His weiting- bicorit free from the faintest hint of affectation, were concerned, as was over their multi-r, with what are called the orderary manifestations of the natural warid. Nature to her well-advertised, granded means left him rather indifferent. It is regard that is soon not interest in the specta of an volume of Kilanen in Hawa't real dua to regarded to ac sets of the Yel-location as it regranded exhibit of wast Carble and

Physics wanded and the manipulate margetistation starsain. (non John of foremest sauroes spiritual refrections. Misphread overdens spin ment has seen never married his inclusions of suspected his stimulate

ing charm samples and samity Not no not same one deep, nor log), ran Ven in on nor fram me. he samp for one of the second second build points for the points of the second second build be build sull it even in the status time sugared the many data and the size of John Bur-paughs. If the status is as their and inspiring a status of the tenth

THE GREEK ADVANCE

 $E^{\rm term}_{\rm transmission}$ with the terms of transmission of the terms THE INCOMENTATION AND THE REPORT OF [33] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] nut treachy against the Turks in 11.11.11.11 Asia Mator The pullibert recommittee exmathe is the shift of a continue statesman in his units . build have being strange fruit in the execution of site of his order foreign (postingers)

Transio i i mator at Mr. Vociminadast enumer constants is excitat Green troops were quite another of attracting the Ottomati-infand and the treofference of any the terms of the treats of betters into fact by millrary notion. King Constanting new pay-ids opposite the consultants of adhering entimediational, to the Vortacios induces.

The Group man e- base reliched a noint on the Bagial value a. The gentus Angera, for in the hintertain where the Kemalist have their stronghold. If this point is econtually reached the Alles will save a new problem on their hands. for while they originally invoted a Greek offensive, the signation in the Year East has changed many times since our year and the Turks have not new support in some constors.

men do not wish to give their ninite) at the present time, some of them can be par-The great powers cannot not be wholly satisfied with the prospect of greatly exrended Greek dominion. Mr. Venigelo ever, is probably not displeased. It is one of the paradoxes of modern history that he and his sight Constanting have long enter tained somewhat similar dreams of Hellenia reconstruction of the old Byzantine Geri-

A GREAT NIGHT SCHOOL

THE resource effected federation of the University Extension Society, the City Club, the Civi- Club and the Academy of introduce into the Legislature next week Music Corporation promises much for the the entirely reasonable position is taken that lecture-going public next winter. the office of poll-tax descensor is superfluous.

The plan provides for a unified program

their merits and willing to permit the aperts to direct the educational work, the objections to turning the University over to state would not be so forcible as they it would be worth while. now are.

Pennsylvania politicians are practical men. They always seek a return for what they give. If they consented to the appropriation to the University of as much money as it needs, and if they pledged themselve low's the word. to take care of all its finances, they would assume the right to dictate what should be done with the money. If the members of its faculty should denounce political crookedness, and if in the courses in government they should use what happens in this state smoking.

as an example of what should not be done resignation of the offending professors would be demanded or the appropriations

would be cut down so that there would be no money to pay their salaries. This what happens in other departments of the grnment. The tick who draw pay from the stat-

must work with the machine or get out. This is unfortunate, but it is true. Therefore, the trustees deserve the thanks of ever one who would regret to see the University made an integral part of the state machine with its general policy dictated by the same num on whose word the legislators in Har risburg are waiting before they take any indictatit action.

Al the University is to continue under as direction of the trustees It must have a larger endowment. The trustees have ac edingly decided to ask the committees of

the alumni to co-operate with their comtrue is raising an endowment fund of at ich- \$10,000,000. This sum is needed to provide income chough to cover the present annual deficit without any allowance for vonision. The state is to be asked to assume some of the restonsibility for the maintenance of those departments closely diled with public health and general welface, such as the hospital, the graduate school of medicine and the school of editor-The localitat is entitled to state aid in accordance with the fixed policy followed for years. And the school of melleline and the school of education are entitled to state ald out of the general school fund.

he asked for with perfect propriety with cit texting the University under any obli gations which would be embarrassing.

there is money enough in the state to pro-

vide for all the needs of the institution

and that the men who own it use in many

cases seeking for a worthy cause or which

to lestow some of their surplus wealth.

All that should be needed to tap these ve-

sources is to make it evident to the men

with millions that their money can be used

to good advantage by the University, either for increasing it productive endowment or for the creetion of new buildings. If the

sended to remember the University in their

wills, so that the good they do may live

after them for many generations. All than

should be necessary is to state the case in

the proper quarters. Then in the course of

a year or two the money will flow in as it

has been flowing in to the treasuries of Har

vard and Ynle and Princeton universitie-

SUPERFLUOUS ASSESSORS

S A bill which Senator Woodward wil

in recent years.

How many own have served as President of the United States? Where and what is the Quirind? Who is the present secretary of war? Who was Haddon Chambers? From what is taploca derived What is taploca derived What instrument in an orchestra is some-times called a "bull-fieldle"? Who was Tantaius in classical methol-ow?? It is not likely that the drive for the enlarged endowment will begin until after he return of General Wood from the Phil oppines in the summer. In the meantime, however, the committees will probably legin to organize for the work. They know that

Wild commanded the British floet in th and communicate the German squat-ron under Von Spee, off the Fahland shands, in the world war? Lo was Eloy'd George's immediate producessor as premier of Great

Britain inguish between the words vilpine N. 1181 and lupine,

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

A madern plane has eighty-eight here itsert Bruce, the Scotteh patriot, lived in the latter part of the thirteenth century and the first part of the four-tional century X. D. His dates are 274-1305 chief war now being prosecuted in he Near East is between Greece and

che Near Eno is between three's and Turkey.
Quara Dida view the legendary ruler of Carthage in northern Africa.
The government charges a 110 fee for Dassportation foreign travel.
S rechauffe is a rebash. The word is spalled to a literary product or to a carmed-up dish.
I should be pronounced "ray-show-fay."
The initials N. B. attached to fournites stand for the Latin "note bene," note with the set bashs around to be the set.

5. Hysson is a small bushy arountic herb.

DOWN on the other side of the town there is a wild and surprising museum also of the cement castle sort where is gathered the junk of all the farming country for miles. Looking upward as high as the dome of a cathedral, one sees suspended farm wagons, prairie schooners, sleighs, buggles, and further up still a vast assemblege of cradles. In alcoves all about are collections of vokes. nails, rakes, shovels, churns, shoes, hats, combs, andirons, kettles, buckets, studis, Ten centuries from new it will bewilder the archeologist to guess how they enture there. There is a jail opposite. Of the two kinds of derelicts I do not know

which would depress me most, but for any historical value I confess that collection in its present piled-up state in the unscum seemed to me about as helpful as a trunk full of family letters and bills and account ooks would seem to an auctioncer. However, it and the tiles and the Foun

tain Hotel are making Doylestown a mecca as one of the

"And these figures," points out Mr. than be to a great extent imaginary, as is the case with some statisticians. Dream figures are not enough, and there are too many groups of people ready to catch us up at the slightest mistake for us to take any chances with accuracy of statement.

ALFRED LYNCH

On Work of Commissioners of Navigation

THE nature and scope of the work en-

missioners of navigation here are facts not generally realized by the public, according to Alfred Lynch, statistician of the port of

Philadelphia, connected with this depart-ment, who maintains a set of records and compiles lists of figures that would tax the

compassed in the authority of the com-

"I will point out further on the various sgencies which call upon us for items of in-formation concerning the doings of the port. First, let me list in brief substance the statistics which we compile.

"Every ship which comes into the port of Philadelphia must report to the commissioners of navigation through her captain And the information that the consignee. latter must give to us includes the following points

First. Name of vessel and of her cap tain.

While gray-haired satyrs leer and grin, And half-clothed girls and effete boys Second. Port hailing from and port bound for. Voluptuously whirl and spin. And Innocence is dressed like Sin Third. Nature and amount of cargo.

Fourth. Consignee of cargo.

Fifth. Consignee of vessel.

Sixth. Gross and net tonnage. Seventh. Draft of vessel.

Eighth. Pier loaded or discharged at Foreign vessels must supply the same data, but in this case much of the informa-tion, including that concerning the cargo, comes directly from the custom house. The navigation commissioners have a wider scope than any department of the port, since our vessel from the investigations include every larger liner to the smallest barge.

Includes State Nautical School

"Our department, which is under state control, by the way, has charge of the licens-ing of pilots and includes under its juris-diction a state nautical school. It was instituted, in its present form, in 1907, to succeed the former Board of Port Wardens. Other states have similar bodies at their ports known variously as board of harbor officials, port wardens and harbor commis-sioners. We have records, by the way, o sioners. vessels clearing and arriving at this port as far back as 1760.

"Still another feature of our work, which was temporarily taken over by the government as a war measure, was the care charge of anchorages, and in the near fu-ture this will probably be again turned over to ur. Allied to this work, we settle disputes as to docking privileges and similar questions. Incidentally, we have charge of the licensing, the building of all wharves in Delaware and Bucks counties.

propriated 10,000,000 gold rubles to buy food for them. Only it happens—for reasons for which uobody is responsible, of course— there is no food in Russia, and it will have to be purchased from the capitalistic coun-tries that have it. It is a humiliating thing for the Soviet Government to have to do, this trafficking with capitalism, but it ought to show the Bolshevist theory that the government is willing to make any sacrifice for the public welfare. Although the first principle of its teaching has been that capitalism can pro-"We have a boat on the river whose chief duties, in addition to the former one of anchorage tending, is to go after vessels which, through carelessness or forgetfulness, have forgotten to register with us as they are required to do. To carry out the mani-fold phases of our work we have a port capteaching has been that capitalism can pro-duce no good, it will allow capitalism to produce food for what used to be the greatest tain, bost crew and a vessel clerk in addition to such positions as statistician and secre tury

food-producing country in the world. Really, the discontented masses in Russia could hardly expect the Soviet to do more, unless "To come to the question of the various sources from which come calls for statistics, and which are assisted by our figures, I can first mention the uses of figures showing the altogether. drafts of vessels.

These are needed particularly by the United States engineers' office. For example, if a vessel drawing twenty-nine feet of water formes up the channel without any trouble. it shows pretty conclusively that we have a thirty-foot channel in the Delaware, as is specified by the government. On the other hand, if a vessel of that draft reports difficulties, the government engineers investi-gate for possible shoals. As is generally known, the port is after a thirty-five-foor channel all the way down, and the average drafts of vessels coming here are of peculiar interest in connection with this plan

Net Tonnage Important Factor

"Gross tonnage is a comparatively unim-portant item since it does not carry any def-inite significance, but net tonnage is of the greatest interest to port officials, both here and throughout the country, who desire to see how the various ports compare in the

who use our statistics to goo ation at advantage are various chambers of com-merce and of course a great many commer-cial houses and trade bodies, since my figures. as I have said, include the nature and amount of all cargoes."

HOW LONDON PLAYS

THE rooms are full of blinding light.

And to its madness all the night

To give the fateful after-days Of Britain's triumph emphasis.

Here is a hell of heat and noise,

And Virtue promenades with Vice

Or worth a nation's sacrifice?

And far away from London town Are solitudes that moonbeams fill

And starlight looks divinely down On many a lovely vale and hill.

And Fancy there may wander still

And all the earth is sweet and chill. Where only fays and fairies dance.

Along the ways of old romance.

But here even youth goes wearywise. Pursuing that which only tires.

And lonely eyes meet lonelier eyes Across a gulf of dead desires. Oh, ye who chase such phantom fires

How is it when the hour is flown. And, as the feverish night expires,

From the Kansas City Times.

You commune with yourselves alone?

-R. G. T. Coventry, in London Country Life.

The Supreme Sacrifice

The Soviet Government at Moscow does

the hungry but misguided masses it has ap-propriated 10,000,000 gold rubles to buy

unreasonably want the Soviet to quit

Russian Social Center

One of the oldest Russian organizations in New York, the educational and mutual aid society, "Nauka" (Knowledge), is col-

aid society, "Nauka" (Knowledge), is col-lecting funds for a Russian People's Hom-

The

had won.

The home is to serve as an educational center for the Russian colony in New York,

and besides a large hall for theatrical per-formances and meetings, it will have a free employment bureau, school rooms, a library and guest rooms. It will cost about \$24, 000, \$4000 of which has already been col-

Frightfulness

Reflecting on what the coal men would have done to us if this had been a severe winter is as disturbing as reflecting on what

the Germans would have done to us if they

lected by the society.

Preto the Industry in News,

these the things we fought to win.

A crowd of dancers swings and sways This is how London nightly plays, Nor finds a nobler way than this

"Other people who come to us for infor-

ton, but nevertheicss it requires as many and

more vessels in its shipment.

Don't cry over your frost-bitten gar den. Tears never made anything grow yet. But honest sweat will. Plant it again.

London doctor declares that it is physiologically possible to die of a broken Vindication at last for the sisters.

An Arkansas man who has been asleep for three years awoke, yawned and went back to sleep. Who could blame him-in

The two women members of the Media murder jury were quick to deny that they did not hang the jury. And the jury did not hang the murderer, either, so it was all square.

Mr. Penrose is in favor of cutting the tax on incomes. Good. But that will only be following the course of business condi-tions, which has been scriously along the line of amputating the incomes.

New York steamship offices predict the greatest exodus to Europe this summer in history. Yet there be congressmen who insist that the American people are not in terested in the lands across the sea.

Ever and anon faint symptoms of sur prise can be noted in the Democratic news-papers over the vigor and promptness with which the Harding administration has acted in foreign affairs. We don't wonder. It's hard to get over the habit of watchful hard to get over the habit of watchfu waiting.

The chair of the chief justice of the United States Supreme Court is the bigges judicial seat in the world. But it's not a bi too big for the man Mr. Harding is now said Taft can fill it comfortably for himself and the whole nation.

"Law is the perfection of reason." That's what they teach in the colleges. That means that it must be both logical and reasonable. Governor Sproul's "dry" bill seems to come under this definition better than the radical "bone-dry" measure that the Legislature killed. Since prohibition of not understand why anybody in Russia should be dissatisfied with conditions there, but just to show it has no ill will toward the Legislature killed. Since prohibition o the sale of hard liquor is provided by national laws, it is logical to make the state laws accord with them. And since the search-and-seizure clause in the other bill was not reasonable, it is properly left out of the new druft. The new bill ought to pass

THE SONG OF THE RIVER

Like some swift bird, the river Sweeps by on flashing wings. Its silver breast a quiver, And this the song it sings : "Hall and farewell! My wave-beats tell The fleetness of all things.

"Far mid the dim blue mountains Hidden my sources be. Flung from their rock-bound fountains I haste to the bluer sea ;

Thy source unknown Is as my own.

Mortal, who heedeth me.

"Sun-kissed, wind-tossed, storm-riven, Onward I swcep, and on, By viewless forces driven;

I greet you and am gone ; So runs thy life

Through peace and strife-Yet neither waits thereon.

"None stays my course, or captures My soul in its ceaseless quest. Still through its rush and raptures Seeking the sea's wide breast; So waiteth thee

Eternity-

The ocean of thy rest." N. Y. Times.

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Description of the service of the serv

their overcoats together and in this im-provised safety net caught him safely and unharmed when at last his little hands re-laxed and he fell. Our hat is off to these two unknown gentlemen. Inventiveness and presence of mind are great gifts and deserv ing of honor Colocident with the booming in Harris-burg of the Burns bill, which exempts kitchens and bathrooms from the require-

ment that rooms in Philadephia shall be not less then seventy square fest in area, comes the admonition from the Department of Agriculture in Washington that "apples made comfortable must have room to And concealed somewhere in the breathe. two items there may be explanation of why ever and abou a slum dweller becomes bail apple

QUIZ