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of character immediately surrounding them.
The revolution is not ended. Certain con-
ventions still hold sway and certain rubber-
stamped formulas obtrude in every theo-
retical season and crudities inevitably abound.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT
Book Picked Up in Greenwich Village
Finds its Answer in Wilkes-
Barre and Rittenhouse
Square

BEING A PLAIN, ORDINARY CITIZEN, WE CAN ONLY GUESS AT WHAT THAT
SENATE RESTAURANT MUST BE LIKE
The Bibulous One read with righteous
scorn the story of a baseball umpire being
bombarded with pop-bottles at a game in
Brooklyn.



DE-AMERICANIZATION WOUNDS
NOW CALL FOR RED CROSS AID
Studies by Foreign Language Service
Show How Great Was the Devasta-
tion Wrought by Ignorant Hate
and Stupid Officialdom

VERY quietly, according to current ad-
vices from Washington, as a man settled
down to a hard and exacting task, the fore-
ign-language service of the American Red
Cross is preparing to undo some of the harm
done through reckless propaganda and the
consequent general hysteria of the war
period to the collective mind and the spirit
of the United States.

PREPARING THE GROUND?
JUST what President Harding meant by
his speech at the Academy of Political
Science in New York does not yet appear.

EXCERPTS FROM THE COMMUNIST PRIMER
The sum-total is that Kautsky has dis-
torted in a most unprecedented manner the
idea of dictatorship of the proletariat by
turning Marx into a humdrum Liberal.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS
Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They
Know Best

RIGHT OF A STATE TO TAX
A NEW YORK Congressman is trying to
invalidate the Pennsylvania tax on an
anthracite on the ground that it is an export
tax. He has introduced a bill in the House
of Representatives which forbids the trans-
portation in interstate commerce of coal on
which a State tax has been levied, and he
has offered a resolution requesting an opin-
ion from the Attorney General on the con-
stitutionality of such a tax.

OUR ELUSIVE SENATE
IN the basement rooms under the two
great wings of the National Capitol were
two restaurants. One was for the House,
the other was for the Senate. They were
in some ways old-fashioned and suggestive
of the eighties.

SCRAMBLED DAYLIGHT LAWS
DISPATCHES from Harrisburg are re-
minding newspaper readers that no mat-
ter what the cities and railroads may do,
the official time of the State will be as it
always has been, since it is necessary, under a
law of 1887, for the State to run its clocks
according to the schedule recognized and es-
tablished in Washington.

THE GLORY THAT WAS ROME'S
The United States Senate has opened
an exclusive open-air cafe, giving to the
upper House some of the luxury-living
attributes of pagan Rome.

What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. What is an alabaster?
2. Which is the granite State?
3. What is the meaning of "a la" in such
names of foods as "chicken a la King,"
"steak a la russe"?

AN EXPERIMENT WORTH MAKING
NO BETTER thing could happen than for
the members of the building trades
unions of New Jersey to carry out their
threat, made at their convention in Atlantic
City, to begin the erection of dwellings by
contractors who have no union affiliations.

WHY CONGRESS STICKS
THE peace resolution, the Army and Navy
Appropriation Bills, the Federal Budget
Bill and the temporary tariff are ripening
for conclusive congressional action.

ONE NEED NOT GO TO WILKES BARRE
Only has to sit pleasantly on a bench in
Rittenhouse Square to realize that there is
such a thing as democracy, not of a class,
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SHORT CUT TO EFFICIENCY
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A PIONEER FOR STAGE TRUTH
SO FAR as the American stage is concerned
Lady Bancroft, who died in England this
week at the age of eighty-one, was much
more of an influence than a personality.

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