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Philadelphia, Wadnesday, Nevember 30, 1921

#### CAVEN SHOULD BE TRUSTED

THE complaisance of the City Council when considering Director Coven's budget for street elemning and ashes and garbage collection followed the visit of Senstor Vary to the Chy Hall.

Those who are so dispused may as one

that it means that the Job Comfune has decided to fulfill in the act the data words. When it turned down the velocity of and accorded by the Commissioners, Director Casen that he is also not be every 11 was an over-proment and entirely uncise his option to dismiss the county-more on October I and arrange to do all the

the plan of mamorial trees of aring it would see the thing through,

bld contractor when These spokesing upo now usking Director the public Caven to separate his highest percentages of the public that Council may emerge attended some for wages in the various branches of the occurs -so much for the street compers; so much for the garbage collectors and so much too the collectors of selles and rubbish

The Director is asking for a binto - infor wages because he ninns it use his men interchangeably he the different kinds of work. In the summer, when there are few thes to collect bad a large amount of cargarbage wagons; and in the winter it will be the other way around. But his accommisting aystem will show the exact cost of each kind

If Council wishes to demonstrate its good faith it will do nothing to the the hands of Director Caven, but will beave him free to juse the appropriation to rice less advantage.

#### THE CONVENTION HALL

THE Board of View has displayed exthe Parkway block bounded by Eighteenth, | It amounts to, will be \$770,000. Nineteenth, Vine and Wood streets as a site for the proposed new Memorial Conven-

In terms of the pre-boulevard days, the | humi appropriation by that sum. The Free Library is now in course of ever-tion across the strict on Vine west of Ninsteads. There is a manufacture of cording twiths will of Council. Nineteenth. There is, indeed, the tromise plans for adorning the spaceaus early while now forms a sort of purvis for the Catherral. Although John P. B. Sinker has been

asked by the Mayor to prever designs for the memorial structure nutberized by the much to be said for the idea of submitting the scheme to a competition open to other

The County Commissioners, who like charge of the undertaking, are invested with high responsibilities. Now that the site has been pledged to the enterprise, at is maportant that no step making for the masterty of the sentimental, decorative and utilitarian purposes involved should be

omitted: Eli Kirk Price and Edward Bok set-med the conference held on Monday between the Mayor and the Commissioners. This is an encouraging indication that the subject being considered with the necessary breading

of view. Artistic authority is not the distinguists ing feature of most of the large wire turnerected by the muni inality in former years By beginning right a fitting insterior of trains to the service men of Philadelelia had practical incentive to the developing in he town may be combined in the convention valor and patriotic devotion

# A HERO'S DEATH

DEEP sincerity and inches of enables Colonel Whattheory community of x10 11-2 the Argonna. He appeared in type of undaunted subher about which the remainer of fiction weave their takes of pair time gling adventure.

was too painfully degree

It is said that the leader of the "Loat | pointed out at the time" Battalion was programity after true by the Armistice Day correles in Arthugan Time ceremony was and od a perfect test of son is bilities. Notice concerned, it songer to exa press that which was resentially men-pressible. It is probable that the sentiments reawakened in Colonel Whittle-ex on must occasion proved the unterrable climax to a demposen class-

hero. Colonel Whittlesey was much more the strain of retro-pertion on intolerable.

# BUSINESS STATESMANSHIP

TRANK A. VANDERLIP is applying to P a consideration of the war debt that Europe owes to America the kind of w.-h.m. that takes within its pairties all sides of

The granual impaces due von the defer about half a fullmen dollars. It has been proposed that it he juid in good - to that this is about the only way Europe can pay it. But every dollar of goods shipped here in payment of the interest will displace another dollar a worth of goods that night have

been manufactured here As the commercial slebps of Europe to America are already stupendous and must be liquidated in goods also, Mr. Vanderlip is anded that the industrial solveney of both America and Europe depends in large measure on limiting the demands on Europe to the lowest feasible sum and to keeping the imports from Europe to America from

swamping the country and taking the place

of goods made here at home. Europe cannot recover unless we help it, and we shall suffer if it does not recover. Accordingly, Mr. Vanderlip would have arrangements made by which Europe, while recognizing her debt to us, would be allowed to postpone the payment of interest for a considerable period, and he would take up the general question of settlement

after more normal conditions have returned. This is the view of a business man accusomed to dealing in large sums. How far it will commend itself to Congress will depend somewhat upon the ability of the Congressmen to see beyond the confines of their respective districts.

#### SINKING FUND TO DISCORGE PART OF ITS EXCESS MILLIONS

First Fruits of This Newspaper's Demand for Showdown Seen in Concession Amounting to 4 Cents in Tax Rate By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

THE majority Sinking Fund Commissioners, Messre, Stotesbury and Hadley,

have apparently seen a great light. The commission will this year contribute udirectly to the city's budget a part of the ex-ees surplus of its funds.

It will help toward paying the running expenses of the municipality.

To this extent, small though it be, it is a point in favor of the taxpaver. The interesting feature of the situation is that the concession on the part of the Commissioners is a reversal of the policy pur-

shed in former years. Her refere, with persana two exceptions, When a bond issue manured Conneil- appear proof of for that your was made as usual

mossium. It isheald have been remitted work by the very employee, a court and instead of going to swell the excess surplus bounced that no the elty was committed to 10 the Commissioners' bands.

The EVENING PUBLIC LADVER has con-But in the intercenting works the selection of the parintained that the excess simplies the plan would be more aways see than the most by she Sasking Fund Commissioners hand) should be utilized for the benetit of

> It has moreover, insisted that the secrety with which the commission shrouds its structures and music its finguetal transacthree dentil he scrept aside and the public be fully acquainted with its operations.

> There are between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000 .run age to in the Commissioners' hands that castiff be released to the city and made availunder for ourgent expenses. At least that is the general belief, and it has not been denied in the Commissioners.

> The budget nuckers in Council buve been notified by Controller Hadley that the annual Staking-Fund appropriation can be reduced this year, but not as erroneously reported by several million dellars.

The autount to be cut off represents about four cents in the tax rate for 1922.

As nearly as can be estimated, this contribute n to current funds, for that is what That is, the Sinking Fund Commission-

ers will reduce their demands for their auocation is the north side of Logan Square. This will permit of the utilization of an

> \$1,000,000 would be available for surthere has other conditions connected with

A bond issue for \$4,974,200 of five years age mintures next July. It is fully provided for and it is no longer necessary for Council to appropriate pioney for that purpose.

The releases the last year's installment f approximately \$522,000 which otherwise would be appreprinted by Council to that

Another loan, the \$8,000,000 twenty-fiveyear one of 1804, also matures, and this releases \$244 (00) additional in the final year's installment. This amount added to the 3822 153 50 makes a grand total of \$1,060 .-153.50 that would ordinarily revert to the operating income of the city.

The difference between the total of \$1,000,150,50 which should, under ordinary was arrived to composit or returned, is

goes house must be unide, parable into the Sinking Find. This will reduce the total for unforescen contingencies, and that this

The pariets whatpers must the city s credit would be injured, following the Evefliet who are consed with professed forming | SISO IN MIR. Ly roughly demand for public and the emposity of intercor reflector beance infortagence on the morse performances of community of intercor reflector Winnelss the Sinking I and Commission, turned our expense the profits of the private producers. sey. His memory, like that of Philip Grides | to his a a known save of chartery. This was

Target on the Sinking Fund, the bend saleturn surhorized would be unser earlier It

The non-confined a present hides of the than that, which is particles way by found for 1911/190, very distribution sindly sidetest gut original and of timest quality; and The inst |- ... the 5% per cent bonds of \$12 mo one . . . par of which contained a eattache processus and which was raken by New Yers bankers at 103,229 are being

> about the credit of the State of Pennsylvas day . If was because of my frank -tatements concerning the condition of the State Treasury and the plum-tree method: of cer-

Pennsylvania's credit is as impregnable and unshaken as Philadelphia's in the financial markets of the world.

This was demonstrated at the recent sale of the balance of the \$50,000,000 author-

ized issue of highway bonds. There were \$11,200,000 of these at 4% which sold for

104.31. They are now selling for 106. And further, as evidence of the correctness of Philadelphia's new business method in inserting a callable clause in its latest bond issue, the State authorities followed in its footsteps by inserting a redemption clause in its latest issue,

Pennsylvania's latest bond contract contains a callable provision fixed at fifteen years or any interest period thereafter.

The secrecy, the obsolete methods, the constant catering to selfish financial interests, the childish back-bitings in Philadelphia's fiscal policy seem to be nearing an end.

#### ANOTHER BIG LOSS

T 18 to be hoped that some basis for agreement will soon be found by the State Board of Mediation, which is endeavoring to mediate between the striking garment workers and the Garment Manufacturera'

This is no time for strikes or lockouts. Every endeaver of the American people, whether in the employing or the employed class, should now be concentrated in the appulling of the industries of the Nation. Besides the actual monetary loss to both sides, there is the equally important element of disorganization to industry and a restlessness which may affect other lines of work than that in which the disagreement exists This, coming at a time when production should be the object of every one, has a more far-reaching effect than would be the case in normal times.

The loss in money caused by strikes and lockouts reac as astounding figures in the course of a year. Statistics recently issued by the National Government show that the notual loss in wages alone last year reached amazing total of more than \$4,000. 000,000, a sum greater than the total revenues required to run the Federal Government, even allowing for the repayment of part of the war debt. And this amount does include the loss to employers, a sum which there is no accurate way of com-Duting.

The struggle for permanent markets is now engaging the attention of the manufacurers of the world. The lines of these tanckets, even the domestic ones, were radically changed to the war, and that nation which can retain its home markets and dis pose of its suculus alread is the one which s going to forge ahead most rapidly in the battle for commercial supremary. therefore, of the atmost importance that no obstudies be put in the way of reaching that

Every industrial confroversy of this sort. irrespective of its merits, therefore has a national significance which such action would not have had a few years ago. We are today in a position where each one counts beauty. Both workers and emplayers sheedd take this into consideration and make the greatest possible concess; p in order that industrial peace may be main-

#### MORE TRUST-BUSTING

WE CANNOT know today what the historian writing in the next century have to say about the suit which the Federal Government has brought against the so-called Window Class Trust because we have no way of knowing what the organiza. tion of industry will be then.

The suit is the result of an effort to enforce the anti-trust laws. The glass manufacturers in the combination are charged with making agreements with one another and with the Glass Makers' Union to restrict production to an amount a little less than the expected demand in order that prices may be kept up, and, presumably, in iminating competition.

Those who are fourtier with the result do not expect that there will be any perthe operation of the Sinking Fund that will coptible reduction in the profits of the glass makers, even if the combination is dissolved The Standard Oil Trust was dissolved some years ago and the oil companies are making more money than when they were maninally one company. The Authracate Trust has just been dissolved, but the same people own its constituent forts who owned the trubefore p was dissolved. And the price of anthracite has not been reduced.

But there is another side to the antitrust campaign winch is interesting. The gians combination rought to prevent wastby preventing the manufacture of a greater amount of glass than the market would absorb. It adjusted the number of working weeks of each plant and the number of men to be employed in such a way as to produce what could be sold at a profit. his result is what the Socialists have always sought. Their charge against private industry is that it is wasteful, and that under what it calls the capitalistic system there are periods of depression, followed by plienes- and suffering. They would have everything regulated by the Government so that there might always be work for every man and so that his labor might be tood in profueing what is needed. Those who have made may Caberation of the scheme have always said that are estimate would ansmalls be made of the amount of each come modity that would be preded during the speeceding to elve months, with sufficient margin | leader amount would be produced and no more.

But when a group of private producers ha- made an attempt to bring about the same result they have denounced it in unmeasured testas. And from their point of view they were justified, for the private while the such liked industry would be organized to increase the comfort of the con-

# ELLIS ISLAND RIGOR

Dot ETLESS the ramigeation service D would defend the rigor of it-guings by a leging the confusion flowing from a course of exampathy and understanding in

Congress is responsible for a drastic and complex law, in some respects proof against modificant enforcements. Earlier legislation, perhaps would enough in its intent, renders the regulations at Ellis Island unstelling and strict. Nevertheless, the case of the Panama lad. Manuel Solanas, due to undergo an operation for a cerebral tensor at the University Hospital and detained in the cross of his illness by the formalities at the immigration station in New York Harbor, is tore to which it would seem some entency might have been applied.

A Juga-Sing of California, twenty years a resident of the United States and a holder. of his application origenship papers, inturns to America with a bride from his native land. She is denied entrance to his adopted country because the quota from Jugo-Sinvia is filled. The plight of the honeymooners is merely

one of numerous instances of the operation of a clums) enactment. The Ellis Island. authorities are literal-minded. They are not wholly to be blamed, and yet now and then it would seem that a little sympathy and an occasional flesh of appreciation of very trying situations would not be alto- | gether objectionable.

### AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Women Who Get the Blame for Having Boosted Political Candidates Would Like to Know What is Going on Behind Closed Doors

#### By SARAH D. LOWRIE

SHORTLY after the primary elections in this State a questionnaire was sent out to the Republican women leaders in the counties asking for data on election results. ooked over a number of those that were returned from the counties with the data supplied. And I was amazed at the time with the success which most women had had who were slated as candidates for various offices in the county primaries. In one county 80 per cent of the women put up had gotten on the party slate. I should like to see how they fared at the November election.

The fact that the Republicans of this

County of Philadelphia failed to slate a sin-gle woman candidate reflects not so much on the power of woman in the community as on the weakness arising out of the local factions. "A plague upon both your houses," was the sentiment of many of the ity voters, who thought of themselves as Republicans rather than Vare-ites or Trai-

ner-Mayor-ites on November 4.

The citizens of Verona were no doubt just as impatient and as cynical about the rights and wrongs of the Montagues and Capulets when it came to a show of hands in a street brawl.

BUT it would be a mistake to misjudge Pennsylvania by the almost sullen lack of interest that marked Philadelphia. Even n the nearby counties, such as Bucks and Montgomery and Chester, the women's pre-election activity and the women's vote counted materially both for interest and

Meanwhile the thing that had been pre-dicted as a result of the woman's vote, by both friends and enemies, has not yet fortunately materialized, i. c., a woman's party. Those who feared it as a threatening dan-ger felt sure that causes and candidates and a sense of power would unite women to fight men at the polls. Those who hoped such a

union would be possible believed that in no other way could women make their power felt at the polls. The great majority believed what they also hoped, viz., that voting would no longer be an affair of sex, but an affair of family, or at least an affair of individuals.

SO FAR, however, the male voter conbulk of the party power, and 99 per cent of the legislative programs, partly from habit, and partly from the cautious fear that the lew voter is not yet ready for a 50-50 basis

It took the combined force of most of the onion's clubs and organizations for welfare n the United States to get the so-called "Baby Bill" through Congress, though it involved only a little over \$1,000,000 and a minimum of Federal patronage in the way f officers. During the year and a half this ill was worrying in and out of committees and being shelved and taken down and dusted and sent ou again, however, the bills of ndividual citizens and of corporations and f parties involving millions of dollars went through both houses with favoring impetus ons of babies and their mothers, the one thing the political women and the unpolitiwomen of the country asked for, hung fire, and was grudgingly pared down to its minimum and allowed to pass without enthusiasm.

A LL of which goes to show that if the A women of the country were, as they claimed, ready for the vote, the men of the country who held the reins of power were far from ready to share that power as part

of the perquisite of the vote.

I would like to know, for instance, just now much the party chiefs. Republican or I temporat, are taking the women into their counsels at this juncture while they are dis-"ssing the candidates in this State for Governor, or for United States Senator, or for United States Representatives, or for the next Mayor. Both Routhlicans and Demoernts have made a very hearty gesture of claring women on their State committees. I wonder if in giving them the onus of the mine, Republican or Democratic committee member, they have a'so given them what would make that name worth while-a real knowledge of what is going on behind closed doors and an actual power to effect the comtheir real counsels, then, under the present fire and real oblequy there is regarding the name "politician," it strikes in the men have handed the women they have gone into partnership with in name only a red-hot humiliating situation to get all the discredit is in being "mixed up with party poli-and boost a rather queered machine th the strength of your name and yet be spoing on the wrong side of the committee loor, no wiser than the newspapers as to

what is going on within, Possibly, however, the women who are supposed to lead the political party semen are really "in the know. ase one would think it would be the better part of valor for them, or at least of tactics, really to be rollying points in the State and their communities for political information and propaganda; not in a ": purty" round-election-time way, but as a steady nucleus of interest and of power. They should be the source for political positions open to the generality of women citizens: hould be the co-arbiters in local politleal disputes over nossible candidates; they hould be liaison officers between the ordinary votann voter and the party whins, they are growingly all this and more In that case the general public might setter be made aware of their growing power and responsibility, for the very essence of making a success of a public position of leadership is that the public recognizes the

Political leadership is not a game of Pussy Wants a Corner. It is a game where the person that is It takes the center of the ring and keeps it until some one comes along who can take it from him.
Apart from the active political women in

hoth parties there are the women who are qualifying for party leadership and party ork in the League of Women Voters. dea back of the league is to leaven the mass of new voters is solitical knowledge. It has a difficult role, for in the nature of the it is either being tailled by the needs of the occasion too near the line of partisanship in the forts that it places before its numbers, or at the other extreme too near the line of theoretical reform to be practical. That it is able to keep anything like a are footing between those two extremes is to the cory astate leadership of the

The lengue county convention, held in this ity on Saturday last, and the State conven-lent, now opening in Wilkes-Barre, of comen voters are worthy of the interest of sery woman your, partisan or independent. o the present the league is the most highly organized machine for forming political opins minong women voters that the country

At a public meeting in Tokin resolutions were Mischief Makers adopted opposing the 5-5-3 naval the declaration was made that if the Japanese delegates accepted they would not be allowed to return to Japan. As if that were not enough, those present declared in favor of the abolition of all fortifications in the Pacific. All the carbontents appear to want is to strengthen their arms and to weaken the defense of those whom they oppose. Which, when you come to think of it, is not exactly the object of the Washing.

Do your Christmas Mere Truth
Than Poetry and early, mother dear; Mere Truth for tomorrow is illusive and deceptive, that is clear. And in the waning year, mother, the bargains get away. So to do your Christmas shopping carly, do your shopping now-today.

# SOME JOB



ntact with the more sordid things of life

His outlook on life becomes cynical after years of newspaper work, because of the

nature of his daily associations. Politics, graft, crime, sorrow, pass before him in almost daily review. But the splendid cama-

raderie which is always found among news-

paper men helps to brighten the round of police cases, accidents and scandals. Good-

fellowship is one of the essentials of news

frequently meet men with whom I was asso

endure with the years.

sper work and one of its shining lights.

lated in the newspaper business and I

invariably find that the old friendships

in molding public opinion is necessarily great. Therefore, the service which it rep-

lers the public depends largely upon its

"A newspaper which festers high ideals

can give inestimable service to the commu-

my and a man who follows a newspape

career with such a publication can look back

An Eighteenth Century Novelist

SHE flourished in those far-off stilted

When languor was the mode, and drooping

eyes Employed by heroines, demurely wise,

Who met devotion with a pensive gaze,

If for a bit they dignity forgot,

rash.

guile

And sorrowed o'er the error of their ways

Or the requirements of their high-born lot,

And let light mirth their genteel voices raise

And, since these haughty folk did nothing

She practiced what she preached; her simple

If critics called her current novel "trash,"

And wrote another with as narrow scope, Which sold again beyond her fondest hope

-Charlotte Becker, in New York Herald.

What Do You Know?

Of what country is Helsingfors the capi-tal?

2 What are the names of the four warr-fought by the French, English and fought by the French, English and Colonials on American soil? Who is suto H. Kahn?

When did Hogarth, the great English palarier and pictorial saturate, two and what was his first name?
 Where was the Republican National Constitution of 1920 1916?
 What was the first State to ratify the

Who was Henry Eundolo? Where are the Federated Mulay States: What is majorica?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Hirofate, the Crown Prince, is now the Regent of Japan.

Year, the Spectator for March 6, 1710, Oal Style: 1711, New Style, Joseph

wight of the dame of the Capital at

o. Why is lynch law so called?

first State to ratify the

nan suffrage amendment to the

She covered with a melancholy smile,

ever the years without regret.

"The influence that any newspaper wields

# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

# REV. DR. ALEXANDER MacCOLL

On Newspaper Work for it attitude of many people toward the modern newspaper," says the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacColl, paster of the Second Presbyterian Church, "is somewhat like that of a man in a public library, who, after spending an hour over the pages of a newsturned from it in disgust, saying There is nothing in it 'Well,' said a patient bystamics, who had been waiting eagerly for a chance to get a look at it, 'if

there is nothing in it, why did it take so long for you to finish it? "So many of us criticize the newspaper, condemn it vigorously-we could all run it so much better than the editor. But, in spite of this, we read it, spend a great deal of time upon it, and will continue to do so. In fact, in the life of many people the newspaper has come to occupy the place it held in the affection of an old man who had been taught by a church-worker to read in a hope that he might read the Bible. He made good progress, and the church-worker, not having seen him for a while, went one day to inquire how he was getting on. He saw the man's

wife.
"How is James?' he asked. 'He is well, sir.' was the reply. 'How does he get or with his reading?' the church-worker asked 'How does he get on 'Nicely, slr.' I suppose by this time be can read his Bible quite well?' 'Bible, sir bless you, sir, he is out of the Bible and into the newspaper long ago. A great many out of the Bible and into the newspaper in our time. Experienced in Journalism "I spent seven years and eight months

in the newspaper business as the profes-sion of fournalism is now known, filling about every position in the average newspaper office from juntor reporter to editor in-chief, and having the varied experience newspaper life brings. And, although I am glad that those years are over, there is much in them to which I look back with pleasure "Among the fascinations of newspaper life, particularly for the sery young man, is the mere getting into print. One for new sense of importance when something one has written can be found on tale on every street corner; the very story one has written shouted by every new-boy and talked of in thousands of homes. Even though the authorship is utterly unknown to the reader, one proud being, and only one, can say, 'I

"I remember very well feeling this sensation when my first published contribution as a reporter to a New York new-paper made its appearance. When this article appeared in the New York Press, even though my carefully written half-reducing was reduced into a scant dozen lines et type, I am sure I felt several inches taller than before. This fascination is often lessened by the murily-tions of the blue pencil, wielded by some reporter in the opinion, at least, of the young reporter but still something of the fascination remains until one gets accus-

"Another fa-cination is the opportunity afforded the newspaper man to know and perhaps have intimate and confidential relations with public men of the day. richly varied lot of men he meets! One day he may interview the Governor of the State. the Mayor of the city, or a United States Senator, and the next hour he may spend with a prominent prize-fighter or a bridge-

Jumper.

"It was my privilege to interview both John L. Sullivan and Steve Brodle. Public men, as a rule, receive reporters with cour

"But, after all, the disadvantage, of a newspaper eareer are many and varied. No matter to what great height he stars, even matter to what great heights he sears, even if he reaches the covered goal, the chair of editor-in-chief, he never fosts secure from the shake-ups that occur on the stails of so many newspapers. He may be an editor today and an obscure reporter tomorrow. I remember that in less than two years, while I was on the stall of the New York Presin the eighties, the managing editor' was occupied by no less than seven different men. The more exulted the new paper man's position, the greater his limbility to andden decapitation

"A great di advantage of newspaper work is the atmosphere to which a newspaper man becomes accustomed. He is in constant And why not, demands La Belle France, ban poisoned Wells?

office," kissing became general. Doubt continues to grow as to whether comedy is all to the custard.

When China suggested the game "Post-

SHORT CUTS

It is the province of such men as Dr. Lorenz to help the world forget the past.

We understand that business is rushing in the University of Pennsylvania sororities. There is plenty of force behind Seson Centennial plans. All it needs is direction.

Ever so many people this year were free from the embarrassments of left-over A contemporary speaks of "artificial

darkness," which somewhat suggests studied Limitation of armament seems comparatively unimportant to people starving in

the Volga district. Every time I think of a bootleg, sighed the victim of wood alcohol, I am glad there is nothing like leather.

London on Monday suffered from the densest fog in twenty years. Aftermath, we presume, of the Irish conference, Lloyd George will without doubt feel slighted unless the Washington Conference

saves for him one or two of its knottiest problems.

We judge from reports of a recent pub-lic meeting in Shiba Park, Tokio, that the Japanese fan is being used to give life to the fires of hate. We continue to have visions of naughty Pacific fortifications being toted around the high seas ready to fall upon and destroy

"Every knock is a boost" is a phrase that has peculiar appositeness when applied to Senator Borah's expressed opinion of

the association of nations. It would appear that Senator Vare re cently ran into and perforce studied that ancient aphorism to the effect that discre-

tion is the better part of valor. Now that Charles W. Whittlesey, hero of the Lost Battalion, has gone to join a large section of his command, no man has the right to criticize the manner of his

The determination of the city Admin-istration to appoint "the best engineer" now in city service to the position of Chief En-glneer and Surveyor, Burcan of Surveys, is a cruel slap at ancient precedent.

San Francisco is running Philadelphia close in shipping. While we don't gradge the Pacific Coast town its prosperity we harbor a notion that a little local enterprise would push the Quaker City away to Regent of Japan, cording to the new law, become tax beyments will be changed in 1923, applying to incomes of the previous

The fifty United States Congressmen who are investigating the sales tax in Canada as the guests of W. R. Hearst could learn all there is to know about the subject by a little intensive study at home; but that

Oal Style: 1711, New Style, Joseph Addison wrote, "An opera may be gassumed to be extravascently lavish in
its decorations, as its only design is to
gratify the senses and keep up an indolent attention in the audience "
darcus Aurellus, the Roman Emperor
and philosopher, lived in the second
cantury A. D. His dates are 121-150.
The original name of the Rotte-childs,
the famous European bankers, was
Bauer. The faunder of the house was
Mayer Aberim (1743-1812), the sen of
Aurella Moses Bauer, a merchant of
Pasakitori Germany.

If Complete Bankerian from 1265 to
1568.
The peigle of the dome of the Capital at kind of study is dry work. The next time those Barnard College girls try to kill a turkey with chloroform they will give the bird a bigger dose. It is not pleasant to go to the feebox at night and find a turkey there without his on ready to step out into the hitchen as

soon as the door is opened. The commander of the American Legion overstates the case just a trille when he says that if Debs is pardoned the Amerih beight of the dame of the Capara at Whichfugton, from the base fine of the Capara from a 2xI for a landmax twent from a 2xI for a landmax two for Act of 1920 that, except in time of national our riginary, the Beighter Army of the 1 nited States should not except more than 2xi nor an boys killed in France will have gire their lives in vain. If we really went to war to make Debs serve out his sentence there has been a widespread mismaig.

Former Premier Clemencenia of Francis found the rubber gloves a few days and personal recept. He accessed in mraph operation on a cample of introduced of entertrains of Verentes 150 for man, is not recalled what hand of phoses he were in toque, doe Millers dates are 1684- is not recalled what have of then, but they were not hid.