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Philadelphia, Tuesday, October 3, 1022

# 

PINCHOT IS NO COWARD WHEN Gifford Pinchot was asked where W he stood on the liquor question he an-nounced farfooredly that he would ask the Legislature to repeal both the Woner act and the Brooks High License Law so that the saloon could be put out of business.

The present laws protect the saloon. By protecting the saloon they facilitate the vioation of the prohibitory amendment to the Federal Constitution and the Volstead act passed to carry that amendment into effect.

It is illegal to sell any beverage in the saloons with an alcoholic content greater than one-half of 1 per cent, but only these who wish to deceive themselves think that no stronger beverages are sold. Those whe know what is going on one aware that real beer can be obtained by those who wish it and that there are saloons in this city where whisky is sold with almost as much freedom as it was before the Velstead act was passed, but at five times the price.

The State licenses the places where it is sold and extends to them its protection. The wiping out of the sale on would not stop the illicit sale of liquor, but it would relieve the State of the odium of giving counterinner to the violators of the law.

Mr. Pinchot, as a believer in law enforcement, could not well have taken any other, position. He is willing to risk the opposisition of the whisky ring in polities. knows that there are more voters who be-lieve in law enforcement than believe in keeping the State in partnership with out-

### DRAGOONING THE DRONES

THE preparations of the Republican City Committee to enliven the last of the he said he and committed bimself to the three registration days, which occurs on payment of several thousand dollars a year Saturday of this week, are convincingly explained.

Senator Vere has enunciated the phi-losophy of, "no votes, no favors." This is obviously a practical doctrine and it should move dilatory members of the machine to enroll at the polling places.

It so happens, however, that the appeal to register can be made on other grounds. To a certain extent public duty and professional political responsibilities are in accord. Although their motives may differ. the citizen with a sense of fundamental ob-ligations and the chieftain with an eye to

dropped in territory then occupied by the Germans, the Belgian Government formally requested the Allies to refrain from the use of such heavy missiles in the future ! The lateral force of the explosion carried destruction for miles beyond the point immediately under attack.

Two or three bombs of the new type would lay a good-sized city waste. It has been found in recent experiments in this country and abroad that bombs dropped from the air will not pierce armor. The greatest destructive force of these nerial shells reaches outward. Armament experts. without quite saying as much, view air bombs as weapons useful chiefly for attack on army bases, on masses of troops and on If there is another general war it will almost certainly be carried behind the opposing lines, as it was before. And if we judge by the size of new airplane armament, it will be about two and a half times more terrible than the war recently ended.

# A TAX SYSTEM THAT VERGES ON COMMUNISM

#### When the Government Takes Two-thirds of a Man's Income. It Comes Pretty Near to Confiscation

COMMUNISTS can regard with serene Satisfaction despoiling of the very rich by the Income-Tax Law. It does not go quite far enough to suit them, but it goes to far that they cannot reasonably complain. For example, the Internal Revenue Bureau has just announced that there were two persons in New York with a total taxable income between them of \$16,463,000, Of this sum the Government pash \$10,568.-000 as a tax, leading to the taxonters \$5,895,000, or less then one third of the steld of their property. There were two persons in Michigan

whose taxable incomes were \$13,456,000. on which the fax was \$5,617,000, leaving a net income after the tax was paid of \$4.-\$39,000.

Financiers familiar with Michigan tacomes assume that it was Henry Ford and his son Edsail who paid the tax of \$8.617 .-000. As they have nearly \$5,000,000 left they are not likely to suffer for lack of food or clothing.

It is on the theory that no man needs att ncome running into the millions that the high taxes are levied. The effect is the same as though the taxes were levied on the Communist theory that no man has a right to a big income, and that he should give to the rest of us all above a certain fixed limit.

only men who have argued in this way. We have had political platforms which contained planks favoring the limitation of the size of fortunes and the limitation of incomes.

Mr. Bryan used to say that no man could honestly carn more than \$5000 a year. But when he began to carn more than that as a Chantanqua lecturer he stopped talking about limiting incomes. When he licenne Secretary of Sinte he insisted on his right to continue to carn his outside in one, as payment of several thousand dollars a year The Ford family income, assuming that

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Field, nor is Montcalm's expressed exulta-tion that he would not live to see Quebec surrendered cleared entirely of critical suspleion.

In 1904, however, somebody assuredly did "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead !" ets. The vibrant slogan was attributed to Theodore Roosevelt, exercising to the full his gift for picturesque verbinge. It was assigned to John Hay, although considering the literary sobriety of his later years the ascription was not convincing. There were unfeeling skeptles who maintained that the phrase was melodramatic claptrap and emanated from no responsible authority in the Government. In any event, Perdicaris was freed, war

with Morocco was not declared and Raisuli remained rich and unregenerate. It is the Spanish Minister of Foreign

Affairs, Senor Prida, who now announces the seizure by troops of his country of a hitherto most clusive and successful brigand loside whom even Paneiro Villa pales into relative insignificance.

Reisull is indeed an unparalleled modern adventurer Almost any autobiographical passages with which he may regule the Madrid authorities would be interesting. but to Americans by far the most fascinating navrative would be that concerned with a famous almost-war cry.

Did Raisuli quake when the fiat for his death rang over the Atlas or is the chal-lenging phrase unknown to his cars? It seems a pity that some American historlans are not able to take Raisu'l in hand at the present moment.

## INTERVENTION

 $\prod_{i=1}^{T} \frac{M_{A} y_{i}}{participation in the Near Eastern crisis will be contined to the relation of suffering and$ practical method of pliciating human disreas

In work of this character. America is the least exclusive of nutions. Nothing akin to selfish isolation is discernible in the conduct of a people quick, as these of this country are, to respond to appeals for aid from whatever quarter of the globe.

Governor Sproul's call for ministrations and funds to mitigate, if possible, something of the tragedy is typical of the deep American volvit of sympathy for the unfortunnite and oppressed.

Even before relief measures started on this side of the ocean are effective in the Levant, existing agencies there are validating the good name of the nation. It is reported from Smyrna that the United States is sincerely trusted for its humanity and compassion, and that particular emphasis is laid upon the freedom of this Govern-ment from selfish ambitions and disingenu-

The problem of intervention of the Administration in the diplomatic tangle, with all its inflammable potentialities of war. seems to be fully realized in the State De-partment. Mr. Highes has clearly indicated the policy of freedom of the Straits and protection of oppressed minorities for America standa, but it should be plain our abstention from the inbroglio of whit the chancelistics will strengthen our hands as Sumaritane, and that the dispatch of treeps, as Rishop Cannon, of the Methodist iscound thurch, South, has urged, would institute a deplorable departure from a program in foreign affairs which has the undoubted indorsement of the vast undority of the public.

Furthermore, the prospects of an n-mistics conference at Mudania tells; have greatly relieved the tension between the principals in the Levantine drama. While there are still dangerous rocks to be skirted. to only about \$12 on every one parameters | it is evident that Franklin-Boullion's negotured, and with the tax deducted to less pontions with Kenni have exerted a con-. Lintery effect, and that the prospect of who between Great Britain and Turkey but at least been temporarily averted.

Without indulging in undue optimism, it There were 2.960,000 motorcars made in the United States in 1920, yet the many be said that the diplomatic situation is descine on . It will require a roch longer clearing up. It will require a reach design

## **TEMPORARY GROUCH**

English People Seem to "Have It In" for American Visitors and Take No Pains to Hide Their Feelings

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN ONE of the regrettable and unpleasant ONE of the regretable and unpleasant features of a trip to Europe at the present time is the attitude of the English people, as a whole, toward Americans. By this I mean the English alone: not the Scotch or the Colonials. It is an attitude approaching heatility. It takes the direction of good-natured contempt or openly expressed dislike. I am speaking now of the mass of the people.

people Tradesmen, hotel servants and lackeys,

cahmen, clerks, tourist agency employes, professional men and railroad employes. This attitude finds expression in looks. In indifferent, rude and often insulting serv-

It would seem that every Englishman has a grouch against the Americans. Lie's sore, and the majority of Americans who visit his island only add to the soreness.

TRUTH is, the English, as a whole, re-

TRUTH is, the English, as a whole, re-gard every American as a millionaire. They have the impression that we, as a nation, are rolling in wealth. Not that the American tourist to Europe at any stage of the game in the last fifty years was not a subject to be plucked. Robbed - in many instances—is the most and description word

And yet, if it wasn't for the American tarrist in Western Europe, half of their hotels would be compelled to close. Up until now the Americans with whom.

in years past, I have come in contact in Europe have accepted this situation with

They have accepted this sharehold in the ex-taition went beyond bounds, but, as a whole, bave grinned at the paljable crookedness, and received the incident to tell as a joke upon themselves when they got back home. But it is different now.

GREAT BRITAIN and the United States

We financed Britain and then involved ourselves in immeasurable delt, in addition, nid her.

to nid her. Now we are persona non grain with the mass of her prople-for the time, at least. This is not mere individual opinion. It is the deliberate expression, and ex-pertence, of other Americans who have visited Europe the last summer. As a frequent visitor to England in past years, with friends whom I esteem re-siding there, the revelation was a shock to me.

to me. It was a complete valte fice on the part of a whole prople.

 $\mathbf{I}^{\mathrm{T}}_{\mathrm{tube}}$  is interesting to note that this atti-tude of the English is not perceptible to a certain class of Americans who visit their shores.

Yankees who visit London or other great centers, scattering their money with reck-less prodigality, see the English at their best

Theirs are the golden ingers that open

Corry door. Another class are men like, say, James M. Book, Chief Justice Taft or James M. Cox, former condidate for the presidency. who never, except on rate occasions, ex-perience anything but attention and well-mensured courtesy in England. English politicians concerd their real

feelings. Creater, with a correct estimate of Amer-

They never for an instant set into in-timate touch with the lower middle class.

MR. CON, after a few weeks of inten-sive travel on the other side, pro-ceeded to be interviewed in London. Ignorant, as most at their editors are, of the methods of American politics and therefore unaware that James M. Cox, ex-Democratic conditate for President, is a deal diad, politically, whose atternances count for little or nothing on this side of the water, the English newspapers played up the Cox interview to the limit. "It was the expression of an American statestant; the voice of the leader of a new much made exign in foring there than to manuffy the culturity Greak troops have been blannet for firing villages in their headlong retreat and the ving to endormas the Handing Administention They couldn't understand that Mr. Cox was laughing, countless, in his shorts in the result of his interview and the effect would have -as he hoped-in Washing-

# "'SFUNNY HOW THE BIG ONES ARE ALWAYS OUT OF RANGE!"



# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

plished.

drike.

number.

Ellis, Island.

#### CONRAD N. LAUER

**On Spirituality in Economic Conflicts** THE present unrest which characterizes A alike the political and industrial condi-

→ alike the political and monstruct condi-tions of the country will never be finally and permanently alloyed until the mental attitude of a sufficiently large number of persons who have to do with these condi-tions and who occupy important places in making the decisions regarding them is utterly changed, according to Conrad N.

ourse.

be thoroughly inculeated into the minds and hearts of the contesting parties the idea that they have no right to be entirely selfish about the matter. We want to change the mental attitude of men, but if they will make the facts in the case the basis of their thought The Mexican revolt fizzled before rebels had a chance to become patriots. The Hallfax trustees are the latest grims to put one over on the Mayflower their attitude will change as a matter of Care will be taken at the Mudania -ference to avoid accenting the first sylls

## Materialism Must Be Secondary

of the truth of it and the inclination to

spread it have surpassed our utmost expecta-

the well-being of our country disposed of

An Age-Old Truth

it meets with general acceptance, and it doesn't lose anything because of the fact

aimself and the operator of himself, and

neither gave a thought to the man who might suffer from the cold in the coming months

now in existence are for the advancement

of the interests of some particular group, and must therefore of necessity be selfish

But instead of this the common good should

he the goal; to ascertain the facts and then

to assist for the benefit of the greatest

Autocracy Kills Itself

traightway there was a merry dance in

and and Turkey, and that relations between the two countries are still governed by the

armistice of 1918. And Peace, it may be added, seems in no mood for declaring her-self.

The fact has been noted in London that

has never been declared between Eng-

because they couldn't agree. This

"There is nothing new in this idea; it is

and even national disaster

"We do not pose as ministers nor as

English physician says smoking is b ficial to man. However did that break into print? "To accomplish this the desires of men must be changed so as to make them want to do the right thing rather than to do that which will seem to be the greatest temporary good for themselves at the expense of others; and this can only be done when something It is an unusual day in New Bri wick when a murder mystery arrest is expected tomorrow. spiritual is brought into their everyday living and in their contacts with their fel-

But professed Communists are not the

in one kind of charity or another and that he could not continue to make these pays ments if his only income more his salary. the Fords are the Michigan men, amounts i than \$5 a car. But the decounsers of Mg incomes never stop to analyze them and their

ous intriguing in the Near East.

e main chance are seeking the same dinte result.

Women active in what have been contesting wings of the Republican Party in Pennsylvania are equally resolved to institu a sense of citizenship in the class of the recently enfranchised Gangster and idealist. jobholder and unattached civic patriot are calling for a full representation of the electorate.

To what class then do the sinckers helong? Evidently they are the drones, unfit either for selfish partisanship or for upholding the dignity of the franchise. It is of such material that chronic soreheads are made, and if in the day of their disfranchisement, when election time rolls around they are objects of no sympathy, it cannot be reasonably maintained that the rost of the community is either unfeeling or unjust.

#### A DOPER GOES TO JAIL

THIE important thing about the admission of guilt made yesterday by Joseph Weiss before he was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary as a leader in the narcatle ring is the lesson that it should carry to the general public.

To most people the drug evil is still a far away and fabulous thing. Those who have not directly observed the spreading symptoms of this newest menace hesitate to believe that it really exists. Yet Judge McDevitt's court was full of shattered alldicts, and it was at sight of the faces of a few of his victims that Weiss collupsed, pleaded guilty under thirteen indictments and seemed eager to find refuge of some sort in a celt.

The moral victory in this case belongs to Judge Monaghan, who began the crusatio that at last has weakened the harriers of underworld politics which still hides the truth about dope and the dope traile.

The surrender of one drug king will not seriously check the illicit traffic in narcotics. The general question is one that ultimatel will have to be approached with the au thority of commissions authorized by Congress and the Legislatures of the various States. Such commissions should have right to probe to the bottom, to open books and to summon drug manufacturers and importers.

Only in this way can a basis be estab lished for the international action which will be necessary before anything like prohibitory laws can be successfully applied to inate the most vicious and dangerous trade organized since the beginning of civilimation

#### BOMBS AND THINGS

YEAR or two ago war was supposed to be unthinkable. Today the statesmen of Europe are talking almost blandly of its necessity. Since war is threatening again in the unsettled areas of the earth, and since these unsettled areas are of vast extert, it may be interesting to observe that if statesmen have been wasting their time in futile talk the men who perfect implements of destruction have not been doing anything of the sort. Aerial bombs have been growing steadily larger -even since the armistice. And it is formally announced from Washington that a new bombing plane. the largest ever built in this country, will be tried out, together with its weapons some time in theober.

This warship of the nir probably will carry 4000-pound hombs. The navy is said to have bombs weighing 5000 pounds each. The heaviest bomb dropped during the war ras let down on a railway terminal yard in Reigium by a British airplane. It weighed 50 pounds, and even though it was

of the 1,000,000 minch Ford did not produce doubtless made among them a much larger pet profit than Ford is probably much less than that which was levied on him and his son.

The graduated toy, for which there is no. sound argument. is favored by deinagogues and Communists because it is a blow at acsumminted wealth:

The Communist favore it houses he favors everything which will dissipate wealth, and the demagogue favors it iscause he knows that the poor man slyage believes in making the rich pay the taxes. and because he knows that there are more moor men than rich men.

The demagonne does not know enough about economics to be aware that the rich manufactures can in the long run unload his taxes on the back of the consumer so that the poor man pays them after all. 115 is willing to profit by the ignorance of the voter by professing solicitude for his posterwhen he insists that the rich, "who can ite material about Austrian-born Isadora afford it," he made to hear the heavier. burdens of taxation.

The whole theory of graduated taxes is wrong in principle, because it involves to punch " was by implication produced an taxing the holder of property rather than the property itself.

The ideal system of taxation would tax the dollar regardless of who owned it. Such a system would not penalize progress, would not decrease the revenues of the Government and would not perceptibly increase the taxes of the prople of moderate means

If the surfaxes paid by men with incomes in excess of \$1,000,000 were sprend over the incomes of all the rest of us, the rate would he increased by a very small fraction of 1 per cent. Then the sums taken by the Gav. ernment from the large incomes would be left free for investment in various enter-Dilses.

It is capable of proof that building projeets in this city contemplated by men doing a large husiness have been held up because the Government took in taxes the empiral which they had intended to put into new buildings that would add to the wealth of the Nation. The money, however, has been taken by the Government and used for mirrent expenses without enriching one one.

Graduated income taxes are but a form of progressive confidention. They have not even the justification offered in support of graduated inheritance taxes, which resta on the theory that the children have no right to inherit the property of their father and that it is only by grace of the State that they are allowed to have possession of such part of his estate as the lawmakers think proper.

#### RAISULJ ALIVE

THE reported capture in Morocou of the I redoubtable Raisuli opens a subjetive apportunity for investigating the romance history.

Ruthless realists have not been wanting to discredit the most dramatic plause of great men. Doubt has been thrown upon Francis the First's "All is lost save honor" at Pavia; it is not at all certain that Richard Crookback offered to exchange a rebellious realm for a steed at Bosworth

sime than a few dove of conference ever vitally important, to rest we the most elementary living conditions to the devisearned But the total tag which they paid thated and desponded regions in Asia Minor.

From the standpoint of humanity, it is now much more exigent to refleve the soft Greek troops have been blatter for firing villages in their headlong retrect and the Turks for rowing, in the costney of vice tory, the ruthless and larbarous methods

which have long disgraved their name. Bur missey does not wait upon court findince, and it is notice, appalling wretched. ness and was to which American energies can be and should be generously applied. Fortunately, intervention of this kind has become an inspiriting labit and a point of notional honor

# ELLIS ISLAND ATTITUDES

SEVERAL persons seem to have been S showing of when the liner Paris stemmed schuln the Ellis Island limit on Surday linuigration officials, whose abhorrence of red does not extend to tape of that hue, promeded to wind several yards of their favor Dimenn and her Russian husband.

"Propaganda." that property villaln without which the kind of dramas so flam. boynatly stuged at Ellis Island would lack the American public was in effect asked work itself into a pane over the prospect of a classic dimer cloudating pro-Soviet dotrine through terpsichorean blandishments.

Isadora's indignation was externally convincing. Her manager was present at her "humiliation." and there is no record that se ever promiers) a soul to keep silent about the outrage. As in is, ballen's compatibuts are call

will not be seriously compromised by this widesprind knowledge Gorgeous as a Russian rainbow with Greek trimmings, the heroine of this play,

well presented by all the principals, proved a spectacle to be remembered and photographed. It is now explained that the Immigration

Board of Review does not sit on Sundays. that no orders to halt Isadorn us a propagandist were issued from Washington, and that the dancer was simply detained to answer a few customary que tions. Obviously if that tremendous fact had been immediately disclosed a respletident constition would have been spailed. When it comes to strike ing melodratantic attitudes the immigration officials may be trusted not to disappoint any public performer fortunate enough to present a problem in the interpretation of naturalization laws. Incidentally it may be mentioned that

Isadora Duncau is not compelled to remain a citizen of Bolshevist Russia. By the new Cable law, recently signed by the President, American born wives of foreigners may formally safeguard their original citizenship. What are the immigration inspectors going to do when they realize that this intelli gently conceived measure has been (assed)

When Gifford Pinchot shis his saw desire is to serve the prophe he says no new thing. What makes the statement valuable, dently means what he says - not that and

Lehighton man has a tree from which he gathered a nice crop of pears early in the season and which is now displaying a crop of apples. Round about Thanksgiving he expects chestnuts or p

Then when the Babbling Bryan, on this side, added his Chautunqua opinion to re-enforce Mr. Cox, the British press tossed its can in air.

The cruel part of it was, of course, that Mr. Cox knew that his utterance, outside of giving him, personally, a bit of notoriety on the other side, couldn't budge the Harding Administration a hair's breadth from its purposes.

By any standard of value, it was merely the individual expression of an American

olitician. But Fingland grasped r. the words as so many life-savers.

TNITED STATES intervention and the remission of England's debt to us were e touchstones of the Cox gabble. When, in measured terms, the word came

from Washington, unofficially but not the less potent, that this Government would hold to its policy despite the Coxes and the Bryans, the wave of resentment against Americans rose to new heights. In their ignorance they had anticipated

immediate announcement following Cox declaration that the United States had

canceled the English debt. Alexander P Moore, publisher of the Pittshurgh Lender, set the French press ght on the subject Innectintely following the Cox Interview, right

As it is, is before a privation this country. The cause of publicity for an artist on tour gave an interview that exposed its fallacy. He pointed out how such self-seeking notoriety not only injured the United States. but harmed England a great deal more. Incidentally Mr. Moore hit American seaantion mongers, like Cox, a deserved blow

did a meritorious service. Unfortunately the interview was given in

It should have been given in London as a counter-irritant to the Cox dribble.

THE Kipling interview followed shortly I after the Cox advertisement.

Of course, so far as that wretched epi sode is concerned, somebody lied The lady published the interview ; Kip

ling repudlated it. The unanimous The unanimous opinion, among Ameri-cans whom I met both in Loudon and opthe Continent, was that Kipling said just what he was credited with saying, but that the correspondent violated newspaper ethic out a private opinion not intender and gave publication.

for publication. Kipling volced the sentiment of the masses of the English people. And it is worth while noting that he didn't deny the interview till it had time

a soak well into the English and Ameri can mind.

Nor was it denied till English newspapers and English politicians began pro-teating in fear of its effect on international relations.

rulfE excuses offered for all this irritation. had feeling and anti-American expres-HATE ATTACASES

The English, they say, are taxed to death; millions are out of employment. arises are high and profibers are rain nant 3

Besides. England lost heavily in her manhood in the World War! Well and good! But is that any excuse

for reviling the nation that saved their

Lauer, chairman of the Sub-Committee of the Industrial Relations Committee "humber of Commerce handling the business men's lunchcon.

"The industrial controversies in this country," said Mr. Lauer, "must take into consideration in their settlements three parties instead of two, as has been the case Desition heretofore. In disputes between employer and employe, there is a third party, and that is the public, which has rightfully as nnd us either of the direct parties interest grent to these controversies.

#### Two-Party Settlements

"When settlements are made which into a controversy, that is employer and employes only, such settlements may be unset time, and at best they may be con-7110 1 sidered only as patched-up mensures of expediency rather than as constructive settlements which shall stand.

"Such violent differences of opinion can Such violent differences of opinion can-not be permanently settled on a purely com-mercial or expediency basis. The solution lies deeper than this. It is really a matter which involves religion. By this f do not mean dogma or questions of creed, but it is religious lenders; we are simply hard-hended, two-fisted business men who want permanently. And they must be, because if they are not they lead straight to individual minitual thing, and underneath it all must ie the desire in the hearts of those in whose ands the settlements rest to do the best they can for every one concerned in the out-

as old as the ages, but it is a truth which should be reiterated by business men until To do constructive work under such cir umstances the fundamental principles and the facts underlying the whole situation the known and thoroughly appreciated. nless this is the case the settlement of any great economic controversy will be simply a mass of details which will get nowhere in the sense of permanency

#### Changing Men's Desires

"Roger Babson recently out the matter in a few words when he wrote; 'All organizations are up against the same problem namely, they are trying to change the acluities of men and women without character their hearts or, speaking statistically, their desires. This is why they have an unbill fight, and always will until the desires people change. As this time approaches people say that public sentiment is changcha 1g ing, but the phrase public sentiment simply means that the desires of people are under-

going a change. What the Nation needs is permanently to ingraft into the hearts of men and women right desires. Then all of these problems will solve themselves, and with a proper sys-tem of education all the "anti" and "pro" leagues, associations and societies could dis-

band "Any autocracy, whether it be that of politics, money, labor control or anything 'What does permanently change the desizes of men and women? Only one thing -religion. This has been true throughout the and is true today. Men and wome may be converted in different ways. cover the conversion may come about, the statistical fact remains that at such a time desires of each person change, and henceforth he wants to be on the right side f every question.

#### The Will to Do the Right Thing

"This is the essence of the whole matterabove all else to inculcate the desire to do the right thing as far as every one is con-cerned. It is not difficult to imagine : indeed we see it almost every month, where any group of men may take up the matter of the settlement of a great industrial controversy and reach a decision unsatisfactory to every one. But in this case the persons would be actuated by selfish motives, and as long as this condition obtains there can never any permanent and satisfactory settlement of these great questions

"The fundamental idea underlying these controversies is that in such cases, if the matters involved he carefully examined, it will be found that the leaders of each of the controversial parties is simply trying to get the most that he can for his side out of any agreement that may be reached.

"But if a permanent settlement and a satisfactory one is to be stiained, there must

ow men, and materialism takes a secondary We are relieved to learn that the W Series will not lack its customary co There is only one way in which I think tion of trained seals

SHORT CUTS

Kemal declares Smyrna dry. Yes,

Cheer up, my heart! pluck up, my sou We do not suffer yet for coal!

deed. Hot and dry.

this difficult question can be solved, and that is for a few persons to start thinking seri-ously about it. They should pass it on to Can't the lame ducks be prevailed o They should pass it on to brighten up a corner of the Congress Record with a few limping limericks? others and these to still others, and when a sufficient number of persons accept this truth the thing will be automatically accom

A coal-car loading record has been bro at Hazieton, Pa. That's the kind of sp item that spreads joy throughout the i "Our committee has sent out this fundamental idea to almost all the organizations in the country which should be interested in We seem to gather from certain po the spread of it, and the results which we have had thus early in the ready acceptance

al speeches that Fineganism is a night born of too free indulgence in McSpari lem.

Pinchot is apparently of the opt that Pennsylvania laws have a tendency decorate the bootleg with a lot of lice to see some of the things which threaten tagy.

> Mrs. Lloyd George in opening a bazar Birmingham denied that her husband sired war, and spoke eloquently in his fense. Which suggests the possibility marriage sooner or later may also take the aspect of a political partnership.

Automobile foot is a new affliction covered by a Chicago physician. He it is caused by holding the foot for a period on the accelerator. From the

that it is old; it is simply an attempt to pull the people back to fundamentals withscription, we figure that it is merel variation of "rail foot," which went when prohibition started. out which nothing permanent can come. "The basis of all great controversies, when analyzed, is selfishness. It has to do with what seems to be the welfare of a particular group and not with that of mankind in gen Take, for example, the event coal c. The miner was simply thinking of What Do You Know?

#### QUIZ

 Who were the original seriers of the new occupied by Constantinople?
What is the Shakespenrean term for why married man." is the element which must be totally elimi-nated before a basis of settlement satisfac-0 127 8 tory to all concerned can be reached. "Nearly all the associations which are what European country is the m

facture and sale of alcoholic liq prohibited by law? What is the Italian name of Florenc What article of furniture is an exe is an American-both woman comp to adopt the nationality of a hus of foreign nationality of a hus

foreign nationality . in what century did Chaucer, the fa

of English poetry, live? 9 At what place was the armistice at in the World War?

10. What is a "inissez-passer"?

# Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Raisult is a notorious Morocean bu Printing in Europe was invented in early part of the fifteenth cent an outce is a kind of large wildcat sembling the jaguar or leopard, f in Central Asia. A buffer state is one adjacent to la and more powerful countries and

The ment Crasme's island. This is elation, is due to the story of Alexa Selkerk, monarch of all be surv-able was manonand there.
Plaparfeet is a term in grammar for form of a verb expressing past prior to some other past time.
The City of Adrianople was named in Hadrian, Roman Emperce in the ond century A. D.

else, cannot continue, because it will fall of its own arrogance. The liquor business was a case in point. In its arrogance it wanted control legislation and exploit the people and they prose and wiped it out entirely. This is the whole problem; the public 2 . . .

must be taken into account or it will take control of everything. Public opinion is the and more powerful countries and signed to absorb the sheck of rival ambitions. Fetrentus, known as Arbiter, on acc of the standards of fashionable elegant life which he upheld, we court of last resort in a republic, and this is a matter which the contesting parties great industrial disputes might well take into consideration. This contin-ensity avoided if the third party This contingency controversy, whether political or industrial, is given its just dues."

of the standards of fashionable elegant life which he upheld, wi Latin writer and dilectante of the of Nero, in the first century A thristianity is more than six centur older than Mohammedanism. The I religion officially dates from 622 A the Sour of the Hegira, or Mol use to fibrin to Medina Arabia. Quotathan marks are believed to come for use about the middle of sixteenth contain. When emerrily chortled Serge Essenine imginative Russian poet, to Miss Dumenn who lost her American citizenship by murrying him? Isudora not a door, ch? bless your heart, when it is a har? San Juan Vernandez, several hun interval courses. San Juan Vernandez, several hun unles off the class of this, in Partic Course, has been therified the turn Course's island. This i And