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Philadelphia, Wednesday, October 11, 1922

THE CRIME OF ARSON

THE suggestion that the North Bodine street warehouse fire was deliberately set in pursuance of a plot to collect insurance money may be without foundation in fact, yet the investigators report that they have discovered suspicious circumstances.

It need not be said that the inquiry should be pushed to the end in order that the guilty men, if there be such, may be brought to

punishment. Arson is a crime which should not be allowed to go unpunished. And if there are incendiaries so lost to all sense of bumanity that they will set fire to a building in order to collect insurance on its contents. regardless of the danger to human life, they hould be pursued until they are caught Several lives were lost in the fire in ques-

It is not surprising that the insurance men are passing resolutions about it. But the police ought not to need the prodding of the insurance men to do their obvious duty.

DR. BROOME LOOKS AHEAD

THE building program proposed by Dr. Broome, superintendent of schools, his annual report will ultimately have to be carried out. But it is not likely that even Dr. Broome expects that the \$15,000,000 involved will be spent within a year.

He has outlined a scheme of improvements which will take longer than a year to make He asks for two new senior high schools. twenty-five new grade schools, a new girls' trade school and a new administration building.

The Board of Public Education will decide which of these structures is imperative and make arrangements for building them. Although they are all needed, the erection of some of them will have to be postponed for Innucial reasons.

The recommendations of Dr. Broome dealing with the technical side of education will involve the expenditure of additional money Their adoption would make the schools much more efficient than they now are. If the money can be found there should be no delay in putting them into effect.

The report as a whole indicates that Dr. Broome believes in preparing for the future and working toward a definite end with a conscious purpose. He should have the co-

FIRES, EAST AND WEST

IF THE stundards and principles back of Fire-Prevention Week lind ever penetrated the municipal consciousness of Smyrna, it is conceivable that a great catustrophe might have been averted. Authorities on the Near East have re-cently been explaining that the chief sea-

port of Asia Minor possessed no fire department worthy of the name. Small blazes it Smyrna were extinguished by the primitive bucket method. Larger conflagrations were left to burn themselves out.

The original cause of the disaster in the Levantine city may never be determined Turkish officials have been inquiring, wit some reason, why their compatriots or ther Government should have sought the destruction of the coveted metropolis of Asia Minor. On the other hand, and quite as logically,

the Greeks are entitled to maintain they could not have been the deliberate authors of their present misery. The appalling fire in Smyrna was in all probability an a cident, which grew to uncontrolable proper tions because of lack of preventive tupip ment and resources. The curelessness and recklessness to which

the Smyrnuites were necustoned are not, of course, paralleled in this country. Nevertheless, lorses from tire in the United States constitute a reflection upon our supposed standard of civilization and regard for human life. Within the list few years property losses by fire have appointed appointly to about \$50,000,000 and at a cost of some 15,000 lives.

Fire-Prevention Week, now being observed in this city, is, therefore, in the na-ture of a solemn warning. With all the most improved fire-fighting machinery at its command, the public is still derelict in its attention to one of the fundamentals of civilized existence.

guarding of American communities. Considering the amplitude of our resources and the meagerness of those of Smyrna, it scarcely behooves us to be self-satisfied The campaign for greater security is needed and deserves the support of every citizen.

THE FARMER VOTE

by Secretary Wallace for a reduction in freight rates on farm crops that the opposition finds itself forced to charge him with playing politics to win the farmer vote The prices of farm produce have fallen more rapidly than the prices of anything else. The freight is so high that the margin left between the wholesale price in the East-

THERE is so much justice in the demand

ern markets and the farm price is too low to give the farmers as much as they are

Conditions are such as to demand the attention of the rate-fixing authority. Yet it can be argued that the railroads need all the money they can collect under the present-rate schedule. But this sort of argument is always made. There never was a time when the railroads were content with either passenger or freight rates.

A sound commercial policy, however would meet the complaint of the farmers. The railroads may find themselves unable to carry all the crops offered. This is the isual situation in the fall. But unless they carry them at such rates as will prowhich to buy the freight usually shipped East in the trains that carry the not be shipped. Profitable railroading de-

Of course, it is good politics for Secretary Wallace to demand a reduction in freight rates on farm crops. This is why the opposition squirms at the thought that the Administration has the good sense to know that the way to get votes is to advocate those things which every one knows ought to be

WHEN YOUR UNCLE SAMUEL GOES TRAVELING ABROAD

He Finds Europe Greatly Changed and Learns That Peace Hath Its Hatreds as Well as War

WHEN Samuel, your august and venerable Uncle, lights his cigar and takes his favorite stick and goes strolling anywhere between Berlin and the isles of Britain on the Main Street of the Old World for a look at the ruins of the great fire and a chat with the neighbors, he meets a singularly cool reception.

The Kings do not hastily polish their best crowns and rush to greet him. Troops aren't paraded in his honor. The bands don't play. The little children do not strew flowers in your Uncle's path, as they were used to do, and their mothers and fathers turn upon him with open signs of active unfriendliness. Distraction and sadness are everywhere.

Your Uncle, justly embittered, may feel that, after all, the distinguished and prosperous relative with the high-and-far-off manner never is greatly welcomed in a house of mourning. He may turn disgustedly into a side street, into Scandinavia, let us say. And there some Big Swedes may address him, if they have been drinking their justly celebrated punch, as they addressed Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., and say violently that they hate America with their minds and their hearts and their very

Of course, your Uncle is shocked and angry. He had been led to suppose that the peacemaker was universally blessed and that the Samaritan was never without honor in any country. He didn't start the fire that swept Europe's Main Street. He did put it out when it got beyond all other control. He suffered much and behaved superbly at the last. And, political aristocrat that he is, he nevertheless experienced all the pains of separation and death that go with bitter war.

Now, it appears, the Germans blame him for having crushed them. The British lower middle classes, the great majority, blame him because they believe that he didn't do any crushing worth speaking of. The Swedes hate him because, by stopping the war, he stopped the terrific game of profiteering which they played at the expense of besieged Germany.

The French people, knowing little about the deadly work of their own politicians. wonder why the mind of the world seems to be turning against them, and since they can find no one else to accuse they accuse your Uncle. All Europe has a manner of saying to him, "Go, home to your diamondstudded limousines and your piles of gold and your endless luxury and your Oriental ease." Europe, the Europe that reads little, sees our "society movies" and is convinced that in the United States even striking miners and their wives wear diamonds

All this is extremely distressing. It is true that your august relative on his travels about the scenes of the great fire maintains a studious and cold alcofness of manner. His interest seems to be chiefly in the ashes of the ruin rather than in neoples struck down by the twin catasrophes of the war and the peace.

This sort of thing doesn't help to cheer nations whose young men lie under the crosses of a thousand war cemeteries Savagely swinging his stick, your Uncle conders what they would have him do Yould they have him burn his own house for the sake of fellowship and go in tatterand deny himself adequate food? What do they want?

That brings him to the point. They don't know what they want. What he sees and hears in Europe, unpleasant and profoundly irritating as it may be, is the result not of unfriendliness, but of troubles without end and doubt and misery. Life in ilmost every European country has become for the masses of the people an ordeal of endurance against poverty and unrewarded toil and bitter memories and lowering despair. The mood of the Old World is the mood of bewildered and afflicted children.

It will pass, and pass quickly enough if the people on both sides of the earth whose work it is to lead the collective minds of all countries will keep their heads and their parience and a humane view of a world overcrowded with assorted cares. Your Uncle may say furiously to himself that the stupidity of the European view of him and his affairs is criminal. But stupidity is in itself an affliction, like an inherited deformity or a contagious illness. It is due to a particularly cruel sort of poverty visited upon the human mind Europe, through the agencies of politics

and the press, will have to learn the truth about America before the danger of a new crop of hatreds matures to terment civilization. Similarly, we shall have to learn the truth about Europe. We shall have to stop believing that Poincare is France, that Lord Curzon is England and that a few utterly reckless bankers in control at Paris reflect in the foreign policies they inspire the spirit or the desires of the French

It is in knowledge, not in armaments, that the world must seek safety. The Swedes and such, who got enormously rich in a year and went broke overnight, may be left out of the general calculation. They got what was coming to them.

BY A HAIR WHILE the probers of murder in New Brunswick had apparently more clues than they know how to handle, authorities in Phoenix, Ariz., investigating the death of a man found floating in the Arizona Canal, have nothing more hopeful to work on than a single, long, dark-colored hair with a glint of bronze in it.

Hair, the biologist tells us, is the fine. thread-like, more or less elastic substance that covers the skin of mammels; but the poet knows it is something more. It is the fount of poesy and the dwelling

place of sentiment. A curl on a pretty girl's neck is a magnet that draws the lover. A baby curl may be a link as strong as steel that will hold a man and woman together when the iron bands of matrimony alone prove insufficient.

dog that bit you—sure cure, pre-Volstead-ians urge, for the gloomy feelings of the morning after the night before.

But it is not always beneficent. When at a diplomatic dinner years before the war a Frenchman somewhat boastfully said his compatriots could make something artistic out of anything under the sun, a Prussian officer pulled a hair out of his mustache and said, "Get them to make something artistic out of that." He got the hair back in a week. It was held by a silver figure. At each end there was a little ball, one marked "Alsace" and the other "Lorraine," and underneath was the inscription, "You hold them by a thread."

Now that the thread has been broken the appositeness of the parable is apparent. For always there is drama in the breaking of the hair.

It was not so much the sharpness of the sword that appalled Damocles as the fragility of the hair that held it. Meanwhile the Phoenix, Aris., hair with the glint of bronze in it may prove long enough and strong enough to hang a man.

SCANDAL IN THE OPEN

MR. LIMEBURNER'S admission that railroad and hotel companies seek to be protected in their arrangements with taxicab companies is candid, but it can scarcely be called refreshing.

Indeed, all of the disclosures on the subject of the iniquitous "street-rental" clause of the new hacking ordinance under investigation in a hearing before a committee of the whole in the finance chamber of Council yesterday were of a familiar type. Evidence was submitted in support of what is generally known, that both the Reading and the Pennsylvania Railronds regard independent competing taxi operators as nuisances and that they are involved in contracts with favored firms.

There can be no legal objection to such deals in cases in which the cab stands are located on railway property. But it was significantly mentioned at the hearing that the space in front of Market Street Ferry is city property. The municipality is also supposed to be the owner of the streets in front of hotels and, in fact, of public thoroughfares in general.

The clause enabling what are known as abutting property owners to decide what companies shall park their cabs at stands established through the police department is not in the least cleared of its objectionable features by emphasis upon conventional practice.

Mr. Limeburner's defense of his eleventhhour provise to the regulating ordinance is, in fact, one of the most conspicuous instances of blatancy and unconscionable gall in the recent annals of Council. The morals displayed are not a whit less

questionable when defended by reference to practices by which the public has been victimized and the organization of cab monopolies protected than would be the case if the actual originator of the mysterious Limeburner amendment were dragged into

The indefensible preservation of special privilege and potentialities for graft in the maintenance of taxi service in this city have been unmistakably revealed in all the discussions upon this theme.

If, after the whole incriminating exhibit. Council should persist in safeguarding more or less recondite interests that have already proved such a deadweight upon transportation facilities in Philadelphia, it will be in the position of having proclaimed its own scandal and flagrantly boasting of all the malodorous implications.

A MYTH EXPLODED

WHISKY for snake-bite is obviously W destined for the road to disrepute some time since taken by amber beads for sore throat and key-rings for nose-bleed. The extremely ticklish operation of ex-

tracting poison from copperheads and vater-moccasins was successfully conducted it the Bronx Zoo on Sunday preliminary to bacteriological experiments with the venom Dr. Afranio Amaral, who directs the Brazilian Serum Therapy, already has obtained remarkable results with snake antitoxins and it is he who will now seek for the antidote for moccasin and copperhead stings heretofore a problem for scientists. It is in Sao Paolo that the most brilliant results with the venom of other reptile have been achieved, with the result that the number of deaths from snake bites in the \merican tropics has been markedly re-

What medical discoveries of this kind nean to regions, temperate as well as tropial, in which reptiles flourish is a subjenot easily grasped by city dwellers. It is n fact, however, that the activity of poisonou serpents in attacking human beings has of recent years increased one hundred fold. In India thousands of unfortunate vic-

ims perish annually from snake bite. Bravil is indisputably the leader in serpent serum experimentation, and scientific re earches in that country have been under taken with no little heroism and with admirable professional zeal. The untiring Dr. Amaral has proved him

self to be a benefactor of mankind, and the hest wishes of civilization should accompany his further adventures in the conquest of one of the most formidable and ancient of perils to the race.

THE RED CROSS IS READY

THE American Red Cross is habituated to L colossal campaigns, and the public to whom it appeals is accustomed to supporting undertakings vast in scope and organized on a heroic scale.

There is consequently nothing extrava-gant in the announcement of Judge John Barton Payne, the newly elected permanent chairman of the society, now in annual convention in Washington, that in the Near East "the job will be done, if it takes all we have; and if it will take more than we have, we will get it."

The machinery for relief in the Levant of course, already operating, but its functions are to be at once amplified to meet a tragic emergency. Hundreds of thousands of Greeks, mainly refugees from Asia Minor and the Aegean Islands, have suddenly been plunged into misery, poignant bewilderment and abject want by tary recovery of the Nationalist Turks.

There are virtually no resources in bankrupt Greece capable of relieving the situation. New chapters in the history of human woe are being written in Smyrna, Athens, Salonica and other population centers. It is safe to assert that only in the World War were the demands upon the humanitarian zeal and practical energies of the Red Cross

more pressing.

President Harding has expressed his satinfaction that the American organization is once more ready to contribute "its unfailing strength" to this new task. Within a month the national rollcall for membership will be instituted. There is every indication that the Red Cross will bring to the present crisis the fruits of its long and noble experience, its dynamic initiative, its own financial resources and the funds generously given by the public justly proud of an institution which has so consistently kept bright the national honor.

Uncle Joe Cannon is just a little sorry he is to retire from Congress next March. He is only eighty-seven and he doesn't know what he will do with himself. Timidly we suggest that he might write his memoirs.

an and woman together when the iron ands of matrimony alone prove insufficient.

Such heir is beneficent as the heir of the wind for the unconventional.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Organization of Women Destined to Make Them a Power Politically, Though the Majority of Them Still Are Non-Voters

By SARAH D. LOWRIE CERTAINLY, as compared with last year, the wome are better organized politi-

And this time next year they will have come up to their own mark in that respect, which is saying a good deal.

I do not mean, of course, the mark of

the majority of women-for the m. ority of women are still about where the men have been content to be politically, "away back and sitting down." But the mark of at-tainment set b, the women who care politically is very high indeed.

And since they do care and are able women, and now have rights as well as right to spur them on, I venture to predict that they will not rest until the new citizens are as completely organized politically as they are-let us say—religiously.

By political organization the leaders

By political organization the leaders among the women, whether they talk about "straight" voting, or independent voting, or non-factional voting, or just voting, mean primarily intelligent voting.

The men who have hitherto made up the party slates and boosted the candidates over the top have been intelligent voters in ne sense. They knew very well why they were choosing the men they did choose, and why it paid them to boost them over the top. But they have not been accustomed to con-But they have not been accustomed to con-fide that knowledge to the rank and file of their party.
"Theirs not to reason why" being ap-

parently as admirable a trait in the party voter of other years as it was in the luck-less members of "the Light Brigade."

BUT even the "straightest" of party voters among the women political leaders want the "reasons annexed" to any commandment sent out from headquarters. Call it curiosity, or interested responsibility. or self-importance, or just simply 'nding what is now their business, it is a fact to be reckoned with. So that even for the most loyal of party women being 'in the know,' politically, is of first importance.

Of course, for the non-factional party women and for the independent vote-where-

she-pleases woman being "in the know" is the first desideratum. Listen to all factions and then decide, or listen to all parties and then decide is about the gist of the demands of each type of voter.

T UNDERSTAND that the candidates have mightily objected among themselves to this species of inspection demanded by the non-partisan voters who have trotted them out without regard to their feelings, and have taken them in batches at their own appraisals, not seriously but certainly with

appraisals, not seriously but certainly with curiosity. Some of the candidates have gone so far, I believe, as to refuse to make a Roman holiday for the detached voteresses who confess to no party allegiance.

But there is something more vital than irresponsible curiosity at the back of the demand of the party women to look before they vote. Most women actually lo wish to know what the men look like for whom they vote, because one of their ways of judging their fellow humans is by looks. Another way is by speech and behavior, and Another way is by speech and behavior, and still another is by a man's power of putting what he thinks into words. Some women keener, or erhaps more painstaking and leaskeen, have to observe how a man puts his words into deeds before they can make up their minds, but in every case the first thing woman will ask o. a political situation is

Which accounts for the fact that political organization as it is understood and pushed by political women means intelligent voting. not just how, voting is accomplished.

And that is why, compared to last year, or the year before that, the progress that has been made i. organizing the new voters begins to be very perceptible.

THE majority of women are still non voters, I suppose, but the minority that will vote this November are more intelligent as to what is involved in the election than they could have been last November, and this is due to organization.

this State the form of organization that seems to take the most natural and spontaneous center position among the women voters is a non-factional club league within the party. The organization in this town, known as the Republican Women of Pennsylvania, is a non-factiona lub of the sort I mean, that has already found many duplicates throughout the State Its very informality and general character are part of its strength. For it is a place of meeting more than it is a machine for issuing orders; its propaganda does not go out a edicts, nor are its methods devitalized by

CANDIDATES are sometimes accused of forgetting their pre-election promises but what generally happens is the public forgets to demand their fulfillment. The many meetings during the spring and fall under the management of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania have been mean primarily to fix in the minds of both candi dates and the public the pledges that must be kept for the honor of the party as wel as for the good of the State.

As a sample of how the idea of organizing As a sample of now the idea of organizing for political education along party lines is being taken up. I found on Mrs. Lorimer' desk at our club's headquarters yesterday is letter to the chairman of the organization Mrs. George Dunning. I asked if I migh print the letter without names, beenuse shows how thorough women can be and h enthusiastic in their energy. The city wher this non-factional Popublican club is bein organized has a very large foreign-horn population, and is a center for industry, and would be a danger spot for radicalism of foreign inception.

The letter, which is really a report headquarters, is as follows:

headquarters, is as follows:

My Dear Mrs. Dunning:

When you were in S—— you asked me to write you about the success of the organization campaign we were just starting. Since the first of July we have held forty neighborhood meetings and are now booked ahead for several weeks with organization meetings. We have held two and three meetings a night on Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week. The Membership Committee gave two plenice at which I was asked to speak on my organization work, and with the picrics and our meetings I have been able to seek

at which I was asked to speak on my organization work, and with the picnics and our meetings I have been able to reach about 1800 people. The work is being carried on with great enthusiasm.

We already have a 109 per cent organization in several of our wards; that is, with a ward leader, an assistant district leader, treasurer, secretary and block worker for each block. Several of our wards have from eight to nine districts We are carrying the work on in a very systematic manner, and before long will have the twenty-two wards in Sahundred per cent organized.

will have the twenty-two wards in Shundred per cent organized.
Under the leadership of the chairman
of the Membership Committee two picnics
which were great successes have been
held, and 490 new members have he
enrolled in our organization. She is starting an intensive campaign this week for
a thousand new members by the first of October.

October.

The organisation chairman and membership chairman are stressing the need of political education for women.

Our city chairman is one of the best in

This movement, begin with no fanfare of trumpets, and without any precedent, is blazing a wide trail for those who come after, blazing a water trait of the water come after, across the State. Already it has been one of the factors that has helped to make a new political era possible for Pennsylvania, and it shows no signs of stopping half-way to its goal of making the women vote intelligent as well as universal.

Chicagoan dislocates shoulder shaking hands with friend. Friend, doubtless, also much put out.

Two Harvard doctors have discovered a poison so powerful that one drop would be sufficient to kill everybody on earth. It was first known as sausage poison.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

ROLAND HOLROYD

On the Flowers of the Arctic THE vegetation of the Arctic, as far north as it exists, is not radically dissimilar to that of our own climate, according to Roland Holroyd, instructor in botany at the University of Pennsylvania, who has recently returned from a trip to the far Vorthwest.

"One interesting thing that I noticed," said Prof. Holroyd, "is that lettuce is apparently one of the most hardy of all vegetables, as it survives all the way to the mething which scarcely an. other vegetable commen to our own climate

"The Arctic vegetation is uniformly puick growing, as, to survive, it must take full advantage of the short summer. Lac seed must also have immense vitality to withstand the winter temperature of sometimes as low as 60 degrees below zero.

Light Aids in Growth

"During the growing season the fact that there is continuous daylight aids in this rapid growth. Light contributes materially to the growth of plants and vegetables and the air during this period even so far north never really gets cold; as a matter of fact the temperature sometimes rises as high as eighty degrees.
"One of the dominant things was fire

one of the dominant things was here-weed, a tall, purple plant, and in the latter art of June and the first part of July it made a great showing. This was also the case with the painted cup, a pinkish lower and a relative of the orange and red painted cup which we have in our own climate. "The wild purple flax was growing in

anks around Fort Norman, but this was about the only place where I observed this plant. I found orchids quite in abundance while marooned behind two desolate islands. ut did not see them in profusion else-There . a perfect thicket of vegetation near the Great Slave Lake. In a few open daces there were orchids, but the calypso vas quite abundant. On the islands of the

Mackenzie River there were packs of twinflower, also the pink wintergreen in the ow-growing form, pyrola and also the gle-flower wintergreen moneses, in great profusion. Vegetation Not Scarce

"The vegetation of the lower Arctic abundant than the average person would imagine. The dwarf dogwood is very abun-dant and these have white petal-like leaves spotted with pink; ours in this climate have the pure white leaves.

"Growing on the bluffs at various places

were vegetable carpets of so-called silver-weed. We have not that particular one around here, but we have some which are closely related to it. I saw bluebells in patches occasionally, and the wild calla persisted right to Aklavik, a new post es-tablished on the Mackenzie Delta about fifty were vegetable carpets of so-called miles from the Arctic Ocean.

"As to the tree growth, starting from Alberta, banks of spruce were dominant, and where these had been cleared out by the logging operations, its place had taken by the Western cottonwood. These logging operations were not for the general lumber market, but to obtain fuel for the which are wood burners and they consume a good deal of it.
"This was the dominant tree formation all the way down except that the trees got smaller as we went north. There wer also some Western alders, but the cotton wood had generally taken the place of the felled spruce.

"I had thought that the trees would be comparatively stunted so far north, but at Aklavik they were still of good size. And it must be remembered in this connection it must be remembered in this connection that Aklavik is farther north than the most northern point of Iceland and farther west than one-third of the way from San Fran-cisco to Honolulu, as the country juts far

Trees of Good Size

into the ocean. "The purple vetch was everywhere shundant right down to the Arctic Circle, and the northern bedstraw was found along the river banks and the sandy shores. The soil is rather good, there being a rich carpet made from decaying leaves and pine needles and the silt washed down by the river.

"Farming was attempted as far north
s Discovery Oilwell. An attempt to raise
a few flowers was also made at Fort Good
Hope, just outside of the Arctic Circle. At
Discovery Oilwell, they were raising a lot lettuce and were also trying potatoes

and carrots, but the result of these vege-tances was dependent upon just what kind of weather the season would bring. "Meat becomes the chief article of diet when the Arctic Circle is reached, and then things get cheaper as one goes north, because of the yearly boat. There is not much vegetation here, but the country is very heavily wooded, there being miles upon miles of timber practically untouched.

STILL GROPING

In the Far North

"We went about 2000 miles north of Edmonton, the provincial capital of Alberta. The first 300 miles were covered on the ily train of the Alberta and Gree Waterways Railroad, to the present end of steel, where has been built the little mush room village of Waterways.

"From this point we spent three days on a boat trip down the Clearwater River inco the Athabaska and down that river into the lake of the same name. Then we went out at the western end of Lake Athabaska into the Slave River to a place called Fitzgerald, which is just within the Alberta Northwest Territory line. Here we had to make a portage around the rapids of the Slave River and got another boat at Fort Smith, and from there we had a straight run to the Arctic, through Great Slave run to the Arctic, through Great Lake, and into the Mackenzie River, llows all the way down into the Arctic Ocean.

"Speaking botanically, there was nothing which was particularly new, even the calypso being found at Great Slave Lake. Besider the lettuce, which I have mentioned, cabbage was also grown as far north as Fort Smith, which is on the extreme northern border of Alberta.

"The reindeer lichen was everywhere on the various islands, and I secured some specimens of two or three mosses which I have not yet determined. But one of the most surprising things was that the Arctic, which is generally supposed to be almost entirely harren of vegetation of every kind, did not prove to be so at all, and the amount of tree life and vegetation would surprise those who hold this view."

What Do You Know?

Why is a parlor so called?
 Can a State of the Union be divided and recreanized into two or more separate States?

When did China become a republic? Who is director general of the Pan-Amer-ican Union?

5. Which is the longest part of the Shakespearcan drama? 6. What is the total sum of United States Government loans to the allied Powers?

Where and what is Pago-Pago?

Of what famous tenon-was it said that
he could charm a soul out of purgatory? 9. In what year was Jerusalem destroyed by the Romans 7

by the Romans?

10. What part did Maximilian Count von Spee playfin the World War? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

I. Antiochus the Great was a Greek King of Syria who challenged the Roman power in the second century. He conceived grandiose schemes of conquest in the Near East, which he was unable to execute. He was killed by his subjects in 187 A. D. 2. The Ukraine is a region of Russia lying mainly in the valley of the middle stretches of the River Duleper.

 The salary of a United States Senator is \$7500 a year and twenty cents per mile for traveling expenses to and from the seat of Government. The first name of Magellan was Fer-nando or, in its original Portuguese form, Fernao.

5. An ara is a species of large parrot. There were four monarchs of England in the nineteenth century—George III. George IV. William IV and Victoria.

 A paraclete is one called to the aid of another, especially in legal process; an advocate; hence the Holy Spirit as the helper or comforter. The name Patagonia, an extensive region in Argentina, is supposed to be derived from the Spanish "patagon," a large foot, in allusion to the large footprints

of the native Indians found by the first explorers.

The ancient City of Pergamum in Asia Minor, gives its name to parchment.

Ordinance is an authoritative order, rule, decree, law. Ordnance is a general name for all kinds of weapons and their appliances used in war, especially artillary.

SHURT CUTS

In the matter of prices it is all neal

Butler, Pa., has pup with five legs. Odd one probably bootleg.

Dressed beef has gone up two cents pound. Dressed for a killing. Bride of ex-Kaiser plans to call herself Queen of Prussia. Let her dream on,

Snow has fallen in Nashville, Tenn. This will be a severe blow to Medicine Hat. Ex-Kaiser says he will soon be the hap-plest man in the world. Then is the world

awry? "Watch my smoke" is probably gan of the European airplanes that write

ads on the sky.

with coal.

Pottsville, Pa., man discovered a ten-foot vein of coal while excavating for the erection of five houses. Another coal strike. Because of bad roads they have en-countered candidates after a campaign do

not have to be told the necessity for goo Vienns opers singer asks admirers to give her fuel for the poor instead of bouquets for herself. One can say it more warmly

Perhaps opposition to the Sesqui-Centennial is based on desire to perpetuate the present beauties of the Schuylkill below Spring Garden street.

stant solace of Washington, Ind., woman who died at the age of 104. How we addicts these quaint little human-interest

Strong coffee and tobacco were the con-

Uncle Sam now owns an airplane that can be stowed away in a submarine and launched from its deck. Assuredly the next war should prove interesting to the few who Former British Chancellor McKenna

suggests a conference of creditor and debtor nations. It would at least have the effect of causing the world to face facts instead of abstractions. Past experience gives justification for the belief that the December session of Con-

gress will not be so short but that time will

be found for knocking in the head of the

Soviet Russia wishes American capi-talists to build a railroad from the White Sen to the principal line of the present Siberian Railroad. Isn't it a pity Mulberry

It would probably save the country a lot of money if the law were changed to permit every woman to kill one man without penalty and imposing a slight fine every time the offense is repeated.

Sellers is dead?

"If you can't help it, forget it," says Senator (Mrs.) Felton, of Georgia. Excellent "don't-worry" philosophy, but perhaps not so useful to the world as "Don't forget it while there is possibility of help.

We are given to understand that the official song on the vessels of the Shipping Board contain lines which seem to express the opinion that there isn't anybody who can dimly appreciate just how parched they are.

National Restaurant Association in convention in Washington plans to raise the restaurant business to the plane of a profes-sion. Does this mean that tips will be abolished or that they will be known as fees?

Lloyd George says he does not believe the greatest thinkers must necessarily be troubled with insomnia, and casually adds that he never has any trouble of that kind. This gives his enemies a beautiful opening.

On the Rack discussing the "confes-sion" of Ray Schneider: 'He might have had to say something just to get away from being questioned. I know how it is. I've been through it." The brutality of the third degree, a wholly illegal procedure, is here fairly described. On the off chance that a guilty man may incriminate himself innocent men are subjected to third degree is a device designed to hide the inefficiency of the police.