TUESDAY EVENING,

been certain that the next Congress would have been pro-war, perhaps even more so than its predecessor,

because the pacifists were largely

MUST BE PUNISHED

THE police force of Harrisburg.

eliminated in the primaries.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR THANNES OFFERING

Congress." "'Jack' Robinson, who left the

ing kind, and while he did not have any such attack as that which fell upon the Mount Vernon, commanded by Captain Dougles E. Dismukes, anby captain bouges E. Distitutes, an-other Harrisburg man, he went through enough to demonstrate what he considered "responsibility." Like Captain Dismutkes, whose handling of the Mount Vernon after the torpedohimself. However, it is known that the Pocohontas, under his command, made voyages of over 50,000 miles and transported over 20,000 men without loss of a single life. On one trip the Pocohontas towed in a dis-abled steamer picked up two days out of New York. Suffice it to say that while he was transporting sol-diers or bringing home his ship, the commander never took off his cloth-ing and seldom slept. In recognition of his record, Captain Kalbfus has been appointed to command the bat-tleship Iowa, which is a step toward a higher command. made voyages of over 50,000 miles

What flags are these that dumbly, droop from the gaft o' main-mast tall? The black of the Kaiser's i:on cross, the red of the Empire's fall? Come down, come down, ye pirate flags—yea, strike your colors all!

the Starry Flag of the West Shall guard the fruit of Freedom's war and the victory confest, The flags of the brave and just and free shall rule on the ocean's breast.

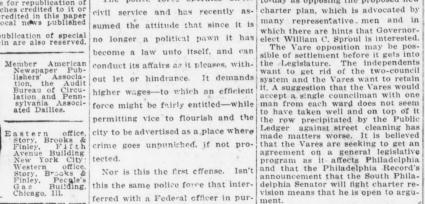
Sing out, sing out, A mighty shout, Ye lovers of the sea! The "Kaiser" and the "Kaiserin," The "Konig" and the "Prinz," The rgbber lords of death and sin, Have come to their surrender, And the accan shall be free!

enthusiastic interest. James A. Steese, chief of media-tion in the State Department of La-bor and Industry, was presented with a service pin yesterday at the opening of the state conference of officers of the Labor and Industry Department. It was sent to him by James A. Smyth and other friends in the Federal service. At the out-set of the way Mr. Steese was sent a pin with four stars in bonor at his four sons, who were officers in the Army. Since then one has died and the pin presented yesterday by Commissioner McNichols in behalf of his friends contained one gold star and three silver ones, one of his four sons, an officer at Camp Lee, having died. Quail have been heard calling in old Paxton Churchyard and in the grounds of the Pennsylvania State Insane Hospital. "Bob White" seems to be getting close to urban life and is more protected by farmers than ever. Comparatively few have been shot near the city.

vital problems hourly wait decision. has control over the police force or __Official returns reaching the presence of the President at the peace conference, it is suggested in it has not, and the socner we know State Department from the counties many quarters, may involve unfor- which is "boss" the better. Council show that at the election on Novemmany quarters, may involve unfor- which is "boss" the cetter. Council ber 5 scores of people in almost tunate and far-reaching conse- has the authority and it would be every county reporting voted the quences. Spoken words are always fulfilling a public du'v and meeting Washington party ticket, but, that matters of record and this country a public demand if it called for a except for local contests the Roose-David Jayne Hill, discussing this showdown immediately. There will Bull Moose and other parties which

the ratification in the Pennsyl-

would be the attitude of the French government toward the United eral constitution. Those who favor uppermost in the minds of many States? And what would be the po-



Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Pecgle's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill. ferred with a Federal officer in pursuit of his duty and brutally assault-Entered at the Post Office in Harris-barg, Pa., as second class matter. ed him? Isn't it the same force that day says that there is reason to be-

refused to listen to Federal protests lieve that Senator Penrose and Govthat whisky was being sold in Har-By carrier, ten cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance.

same force that permitted condi- Vares and Congressman W. tions to reach a stage here where Griest, of Lancaster, on behalf of Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds brightness over everything; it Army authorities threatened to close Griest course has been an interestsweetener of toil, and the even law-abiding licensed places be- ing one in recent years, but it may cause so much liquor was sold ille- not bring results this year, high men r of disquictude.-Irving.

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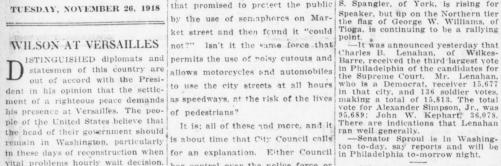
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pose the President should personally convey to the French government, are permitted to give Harrisburg this paign of 1912 and retained their for example, the idea that France, if black eye and escape unpunished. aced, could not rely upon the sympathy of the United States if it did not accept a definite program "Meatless weeks" have been abol-ished in Germany, but Dr. Solf still for a league of nations to include continues to starve.

tion? If this were reluctantly accepted and acted upon, what would be come of the self-determination of France? If it were rejected, what

sition of the President? "Again, if the President were to say to the British government that it must adopt the 'freedom of the scas' in the sense underscood by him. whatever that may be, or the United States would itself seek to obtain naval or maritime supremacy, would the American people approve of this

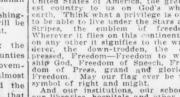


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vania Legislature of the proposed -The Philadelphia Bulletin ediprohibition amendment to the fed- torially voices a thought which is assurances to justify their confidence publicans and Democrats. It is that



GETTING BUSY

just because you happen to be en-rolled as a member of the House of

OUR THANNES OFFERING To the Editor of the Telegreph: In these stirring times of war and the world's history will there be world wile pased dawning just as it be the present and counties a start world wile pased dawning just as it be the present of the present the start of the present war. They have a vere the dister on his birthday that that the constitution offers a test courtry to us on God's while the that the Constitution and the world's history will there be stripes, the emblem of freedom the redom of Press, grand and glorious freedom. May our fing ever bed symbol of right and might. And out matitutions, our schools, the stripes the stripes the mane and the sciciation and the Young Wommer torist and fing ever bed stripes the present the stripes the war. They have a level the symbol of right and might. And ast, in the years to come will the the present should we ta tack at time as the present? And last, in the years to come will the the present should we ta tack at time as the present? And last, in the years to come will the the present should we at alkable, the stripes the mane. The stripes the present should we ta tack the minority of the electors the the present should we ta tack the minority of the electors the the present should we the the present should be to tell the the present should we the the present should be to tell the the present should we the stand fi

[From the New York Evening Sun]

 Surrender German Fleet
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 IFrom The Admiral's House, Boston, Nov. 19, 1918.]
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 Not victory or death they sought, but a rendezvous of shame!
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 Hames A. Steese, chief of media
 They never dared the final fate of battle on the blue; Their sea-wolves murdered mer-chantmen and mocked the drowning crew, They stained the wave with martyr-blood, but-we sent our trans-ports through!

The Union Jack and the Tricolor and

naval or maritime supremacy, would the American people approve of this pressure? And if they did approve it, what would be the future rela-tions between Great Britain and the United States? "I have taken these haphazard il-lustrations merely to show the dan-ger of negotiations carried on direct-ly between parties capable of en-forcing tentative positions by their late taken with the state. We believe that the next own will, and to indicate how much more desirable it is for the possible be disposed of without delay, to the call a representation for the interesting things in terms of agreement to be arrived at end that important matters which through infermediaries whose word does not bind until a superior has eral years may be taken up and that they were throwing tomahawks

does not bind until a superior has given his sanction. This latter, which is the customary method because it is based on reason and experience, is a course not subject to reproach as secret diplomacy, because the whole procedure is tentative and can after-ward be made public as such. De-parture from this method is, no doubt, made when sovereigns dictate a treaty; but, certainly, the Presi-dent cannot intend alone to dictate a peace, or in any way to impose terms of settlement upon our own co-bellig-erents, Great Britain, France and Italy." President Wilson is taking a step

once thrown away their party ad-vantage through a split are not likely to perpetuate that sort of thing erents, Great Britain, France and Italy."
President Wilson is taking a step which may entail loss of the good will and friendship of the streat nations which have been allied with the to perpetuate that sort of thing again. It was a cunning game to set up alleged opposition to Senatot. Tried to go Congress at the recent election, of C

call a rapprochement between Gov.

of the new Senators: "Max G. Leslie, a veteran politi-cian, who has frequently been re-ferred to as the 'James P. Mc-Nichol' of Allegheny county, is going to be a potential factor in the next Legislature. The stalwart wing of the party in that county claims twenty-two of the twenty-four members of the House@ and with possibly one exception, upon certain issues, it is predicted, the six members of the Senate will work in harmony. Leslie is conceded the leudership of the county's delegation, and he will fig-ure in every important proposition that shall be before either the House or the Senate at the coming session. He is fond of horses, likes to lay a wager on a race and has been a magnanimous winner' and a game loser, all of which were part of the makeup of the late 'Sunny Jim,' of the Quaker City, whose death oc-curred one year from last Thurs-day."

y." "Schuylkill county sends as suc ssor to Charles A. Snyder, who qui le Senate to become Auditor Gen al, Robert D. Heaton, who tired o Yashington life and switched from

Washington life and switched from Congress to go to the State Senate. He is imbued with the thought that it is better to be a factor in a small body like the State Senate than to imagine you are a national character

g of the twenty-is 422,112.

A municipal coal yard has been established at St. Thomas, Can.

Akron (Ohio) carpenters have been increased to 70 cents an hour.

Woman machine-shop workers at Rockford, Ill., have organized. Kingston (Canada) textile workers ave formed a union.

Electrical workers at Greenville, S. C., are almost 100 per cent. or-ganized.

A metal trades council has been formed at Everett, Wash.

Total membership of the Brother-hood of Bookbinders is almost 16,000. Heavy forgers in Toronto shipyards of are paid \$5 cents an hour.

Canadian munition workers have been granted the right to organize.

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Herr Solf's Words Disproved

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[From the New York Evening Sun] Meatless weeks have ended in Ger-many: the bread ration has been raised to five pounds a week. The French Government finds an ar-nagement has been made under which Germany is to furnish "im-mediate help and sufficient cereals to relieve the misery in Austria."
On the same day on which these announcements were made the French Minister of Provisions, Vie-tor Bobret, declared it would not be possible at present to increase the clvilian rations in France.
It appears, therefore, that Ger-many is not so Dadly off as Austria, and is perhaps as well supplied with food as France. Yet Herr Solf, the vociferous propagandist, endeavor-ing to excite sympathy throughout the word, continues to beg for modi-fication of the armistice in behalf
of "women and children."
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the world, continues to beg for modi-fication of the armistice in behalf of "women and children." Herr Solf's campaign appears to be purely political and to hear no relation to domestic conditions in Germany. Wrap their old limbs with somber ivy-twine. —HARTLEY COLERIDGE.

recent filness. —Judge H. C. Quigley, of the Cen-ter county courts, likes to go hunt-ing. He used to be in the National

Guard. —Judge D. P. McPherson, of Get-tysburg, is the only judge with two counties which are separated.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg steel is in ships which are to be launched next month?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

-Conrad Weiser and the Half King held the conference here in 1754 which kept many Indians off warpath,