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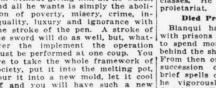
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from many a basement. Girl conductors showed skill and patience in the emergency. The conductorettes kept a watchful eye on the struggling crowds for the hospital blue. "Full-up except for that lame Tommy," you would hear her cry, and the crowd would fall back to let the limping and embar-







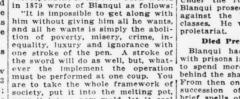
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Federal Reserve Districts to

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Radical and Have Inscribed on It His Maxim, "Neither God Nor Master"

WAY FOR BOLSHEVISM

For Lenine?

General Foch's first thought in the face of Hungary's surrender to Lenine seems to have been to meet the challenge with the sword, build an Allied barrier against Bolshevism from the Baltic to the Black Sea and, in the words of General Malleterre, "finish the job by a thunder-stroke." President Wilson and Lloyd George, on the other hand, seem to have taken the position that military measures, however effective against the Bolshevik armies, would prove worse than useless against Bolshevism itself, which might break out with increased strength in the rear of an Allied military cordon.

There is much divergent opinion on the proposal to recognize Lenine, which the Washington Post characterizes as "one of the most sinister developments of these strange times," adding that the American people "are at war with Bolshevism and will not compromise with the enemy for any reason whatever."

Do not miss reading THE LITERARY DIGEST this week and especially this very searching article, showing all phases of the menace. Other striking articles are:

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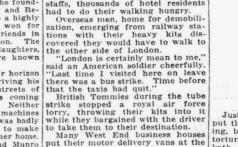
FIGHT VAMPIRE Tube Strike Demonstrated Trained in School Established by the British Govern-Legal Battle Comes Out of ment

Lloyd George Hopes to Return to London From Paris Tuesday

London, April 11.—Premier Lloyd George hopes to return to London from Paris next Tuesday and to make a statement regarding the peace con-ference in the House of Commons on Wednesday. This announcement was made in the House by Edward Shortt, home secretary. ecretary.

RAZE A FAMOUS ALMSHOUSE Busy, materialistic Philadelphia in growing has crowded out of ex ence one of the most sweetly ro mantic places in the literary histor, of the United States—the old alms of the United States-the old alms-house where Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's Evangeline found her lost sweetheart, for whom she had searched the country over. The beautiful story of the parted lovers has been generally accepted as true, and there are some persons who re-member just the location of the haven of poverty where Evangeline, as a

member just the location of the haven of poverty where Evangeline, as a Sister of Mercy, discovered her Gab-riel, where he had sought seclusion to await death. The site of the old almshouse is in lower Spruce street, and, when Long-fellow published his poem, in 1847, already had been replaced by com-mercial structures. There was anoth-er "poorhouse," east of the authentic one described by the poet, which some writers say often was mistaken for the one where Gabriel died in Evan-geline's arms. The residents were not really paupers. They lived in geline's arms. The residents were not really paupers. They lived in comfort, surrounded by beautiful gardens. It is said that they were not averse to encouraging the inno-cent tourists in the belief that he was gazing upon the scene of the story. Often some little old man or woman would step forward and verify it all, even offering the visitor a sprig of rosemary from the very garden wherein Evangeline had walked—and pocket the tip with a clear conscience. And now commerce has blotted out this quaint landmark, also.—From the Detroit News. Detroit News. MARK TWAIN'S 'INVESTMENTS' Mark Twain, successful as an au-thor, lecturer and humorist, had little genius for business and never hesi-tated to ridicule himself in that ca-pacity. He had a mania for risky in-vestments and ventures of all sorts, which always turned out to be fail-ures, and when a really good thing came along he was apt to spurn it with contempt. Referring in his diary to the offer of some telephone stock, he wrote: "I declined, I didn't want anything more to do with wild-cat speculation. Then Bell offered the stock to me at 15. I said I didn't want it at any price. He became eager: insisted that I take \$500 worth. He said he would sell me as much as I wanted for \$500; offered to let me gather it up in my hands and measure it in a plug hat; said I could have a whole hatful for \$500. But I was a burnt child, and I resisted all these temptations-resisted them easily and next day went off and lent \$500 on an unindorsed note to a friend who went bankrupt three days la-ter." It was only a few months later ter." It was only a few months later that a Bell telephone was installed in his own home!—Boston Tran-script.



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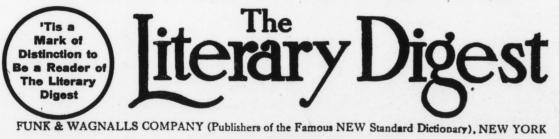
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KEEPING THE FAITH "Is Dubwaite a consistent prohibi-onist?" "He must be." "He must be." "Why do you think so?" "It seems never to have occurred to him that his cellar might be used to store anything more valuable than a few tons of coal."—Birmingham Age-Herald

