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been a matter of serious concern. tion in the matter of employment. Because President Wilson maintain- Most employers are earnestly try-Because President Wilson maintained silence when he might have cleared the atmosphere, his country-men have been out of joint with his proposals and out of sympathy with proposals and out of sympathy with self-sufficiency. In the last analysis, circumstances. the people of the United States will Our boys went out in response to insist upon a clear understanding of the call to the colors bravely, unjust what the League of Nations selfishly and with a determination to means, insofar as it relates to this do their part in suppressing the country. They have a right to know menace of Germany. They wen and they will insist on knowing be-fore the final approval of any pact by the Senate at Washington. tions of the war period, but they are

President Wilson may well take a coming back with the consciousness leaf out of the public policy of of a job well done and the job that Premier Lloyd George in the matter they left ought to be open for them of plain speaking to his countrymen, that they may not feel that the Na-

### "RUINING HIS PARTY"

THE Telegraph does not agree urged the undertaking of public with the Massachuetts Demo-crats who wired President Wil-delay. Pennsylvania has set a fine "Remove Burleson; he is ruin- example in this respect in its great ing his party," although it sympa- highway program and Governor thizes with them. First place, the Sproul has sounded the keynote of Democratic party is now well nigh patriotic public service in his elo-Burleson has not quent appeals to all communities been wholly to blame, although his and private as well as public or little hammer has never missed an ganizations, to engage in all manner opportunity to make itself felt on of public enterprises as a means of the wreck of the Wilsonian machine. employment for the returning sol-But as to getting rid of the wild diers and those who have been man from Texas, that is, indeed, a made idle through the sudden ces consummation devoutly to be wished.

There is no man in the Government service so cordially detested able interest in this program of

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH he will not serve out his term. Pre- at State street, the street improve sident Wilson is not given to taking ments around the Capitol ground.

# WHAT THEY WANT

WE WAN'T the Soviet," cried two women in the gallery of the British House of Commons the other day.

We wonder if these women know what the Soviet has done for Russia?

The Soviet has made the women of Russia public playthings. No woman may resist any man. Women under Soviet rule are taken from their husbands and given to all east they chance to meet.

Is this what these foolish English omen want?

We think not.

Federal employes, stenographers, mattress makers, messengers and other unskilled employes in Fort Worth, Texas, are uniting with trade

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tion is ungrateful.

It is for this reason that the Tele-

Harrisburg is showing a commend-

In the 38 States where there are compensation laws training is of special importance because it has been found that a great majority of injuries to working people are caused by ignorance.

The number of women wage earners in Germany is greater than that of any other European country. It is estimated that at present a full third of the economic labor of the Empire is performed by women. Their average in nine important industries ranges from 41 to 67 cents a day.

Statistics compiled by the Penn

ments around the Capitol grounds and the transformation of the Capitol Park there ought to be employ ment for many during the next fer months.

# Politics in Pennsylvania

-No time is to be lost in pushcomers. Girls are turned over to ing through State departmental legthe tender mercies of every drunken islation. The presence of Senator Boies Penrose and the activity in behalf of the Philadelphia charter bills, is going to occupy consider-able of the attention of the mem-TO PREVENT LYNCHING bers of the two Houses, but there is plenty else to do. More hearings ROM the headquarters of the are scheduled for this coming week

vision, enabling aid to be given to libraries in the State. The librarian would be the director, subject only to the Governor, appointed and re-

### LABOR NOTES

During the past year 20 unions ere organized in Los Angeles, Cal.

Bricklayers and plasterers in sweden receive 28.14 cents an hour vith an additional 6.7 cents an hour is a war allowance.

sylvania Health Insurance Commission show that 385,000 employes in that State are constantly III, 140,000 of them likely to be confined foa long time and the 245,000 other suffering temporary illness.

as Burleson. Even the most radias Burleson. Even the most radical of Democratic newspapers condemn him and his foolish policies.
However, there is little chance that

## THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

THE GOLF CLUB- THE PLACE TO BEGIN AND

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asy,000 rounds. In 1904 the Japanese in one day at Nan Shan, fired 34,047 rounds, while in the same year, the Russians in nine days fired 134,000 rounds of artillery at Lioa Yang, and fired 274,300 rounds in the same year at Sha Ho.

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The high water mark in the use of artillery in offensive battles was reached in the war against Germany at the Somme and Messines Ridge before the effective use of tanks was developed. In 1915, at Neuve Chapelle, the British fired 197,000 rounds of artillery in three days. At Soucher of artillery in three days. At Souchez in 1915, the French in four hours, fired 300,000 rounds.

In 1916, at the Somme, the British

In 1916, at the Somme, the British in seven days of intermittent firing used 4,000,000 rounds of artillery. At Messines Ridge in 1917, the British in seven days of intermittent firing, used 2,752,000 rounds, while in 1918, at St. Mihiel, the American army in four hours of firing spread over four days fired 1,092,217 rounds. "One of the most striking developments of the present war has been the great increase in the use of artillery to precede infantry action in battle," says the General Staff announcement. "This is illustrated by a comparison of the expenditure of artillery ammunition in characteristic battles of recent wars with that in important battles of the present war."—Exchange.

### THE EASTER DREAM

Do you dream the Easter dream, Crosses in the Flanders Field? By your glory do you deem Peace forever shall be sealed? Stood a Cross on Calvary

Nineteen centuries ago,
Dreamed that peace should ever be
And the Caesars' rule brought low.

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Then there's another-sh-h! a girl, Then there's another—sh. h. a girl, Though not a sister, yet Tis Jim's return that sets awhirl. Her heart that can't forget, She's somewhat more reserved, it's true, In what she says OF him, But don't think things she says to you Are what she says TO Jim!—T. Benjamin Faucett in Leslies, Soldiers and Bolshevists

Taken altogether it is a nasty mess, but the sooner we roll up our sleeves and get busy, the better it is any ster the first some parts are not Armenian; it would necessarily fall to include certain historical sections of Armenia where the Kurds in Armenian are still largely nomadic, the erection of an autonomous Kurdistan would reabsorb the Kurds who migrated from there to settle on the Armenian plateau. An ethnographic Armenia would include those parts of Georgia and Azerbaijan, where the Armenian; it would necessarily fall to include certain historical sections of Armenia where the Kurds in Armenia are still largely nomadic, the erection of an autonomous Kurdistan would reabsorb the Kurds who migrated from there to settle on the Armenian plateau. An ethnographic Armenia where the Section of an autonomous Kurdistan would reabsorb the Kurds who migrated from there to settle on the Armenian plateau. An ethnographic Armenia where the Kurds in Armenia are still largely nomadic, the erection of an autonomous Kurdistan would reabsorb the Kurds who migrated from there to settle on the Armenian plateau. An ethnographic Armenian where the Armenian is would necessarily fall to include certain for a migrated from there to settle on the Armenian plateau. An ethnographic Armenian would include those parts of Georgia and Azerbaijan, where the Kurds in Armenian are still largely nomadic, the erection of an autonomous Kurdistan would reabsorb the Kurds who migrated from there to settle on the Armenian plateau. An ethnographic Armenian would include those parts of Georgia and Azerbaijan, where the Armenian is would necessarily fall to include certain historical section of an autonomous Kurdistan would reabsorb the Kur Though not a sister, yet
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sleeves and get busy, the better it will be for us, and the sooner will the country resume its normal status. Bolshevists are not only those who stand on soap-boxes waving red f flags and spreading sedition—that kind are really not so dangerous because they work in the open and the Government can take care of them: they can be jailed or deported. It is the Bolshevist who mixes with you, sympathizes with you in your trouble, who poses as your friend and then, under this guise of friend-ship, sows seeds of discontent in your heart. He asks you why your troubles should exist and tells you that you are being unjustly treated by your Government, that capital is persecuting you—that if the masses took the law in their own hands, every man would have an equal share of the blessings of the land. When everything seems black the seeds of his propaganda will, unless you use strong will-power, take root in fertite soil.—From "Treat 'Em Rough' Magazine.

HOLLOW, HOLLOW

I stood beneath a hollow tree,
The blast it hollow world, And all its hollow reps we follow:
I thought upon the hollow world, And all is hollow reps we follow:
The hollow heads of twear it;
The hollow hearts oft bear it?
No hollow wiles, nor honey'd sweet, of ladder full hides deceit "Tis hollow, hollow! The hollow follow head him: The hollow friend who takes your hand is but a summer swallow;
Whate'er I see is like this tree, All hollow, hollow, hollow!

—Anonymous.

Harry Leon Wilson in Saturday

Evening Post]

Really the vast languid majority of us care too little for drink tog ic to the trouble of making it. There are scared tipplers who think to whistle past the graveyard, but they can't whistle forever, and this particular graveyard is endless. I guess that within so few as ten years anyone suggesting our return to the surroundings, by one or more aliensists. Probably more, Lots of them will be intrigued by the case, as we novelists like to put it. It may seem hard, old scouts; unbelkevable and outrageous; but in a way of speaking you are up against it. And personally I am delighted. As a student of human beings I like to observe them under novel stresses. We are in a way to have new light on the race.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Richard J. Beamish and Gordon Mackay, Philadelphia newspapermen, debated newspaper ethics rechtly before the New Century club.
—Dr. Leighton Witmer, of the Chieves among children is the street, where they can learn to fight and take care of themselves as their native wit allows.
—Admiral W. S. Sims has been invited to attend the class reunion at vited to attend the class reunion at Airy View Academy at Port Royal, where he was a classmate of Congressman B. K. Focht and ex-Senator William Hertzler.
—Major General C. S. Farnsworth, recently returned from France and the United States post at Canadent of human beings I like to observe them under novel stresses. We are in a way to have new light on the race. menians it would comprise at least five millions of Kurds, Turks, Greeks, Persians and other races.

It is possible to carve out an ethnographic Armenia in which the Armenians would be in the majority, but in order to do so successfully the Armenians would have to forget their historical claims and consent to the creation of an autonomous

### Fifth Division





Regular Army: Arrived in France May 1, 1918. Activities: Anould sec-tor, June 15 to July 16; St. Die sec-tor, July 16 to August 23; St. Mihie: operation, September 11 to 17; Argonne-Meuse offensive, October 12 to 29; Argonne-Meuse offensive (second time in), October 27 to Novem-

# Ebening Chat

Two of the three cannon preserve ed to the Continental Congress Lafayette when he came to the aid of the colonies in the Revolution are to be mounted at the entrance to the State Capitol building, carriages corto be mounted at the entrance to the State Capitol building, carriages corresponding to the period in which they were used having been bought by the State. These cannon were part of a quintet that were placed on trestles in front of the Mexican War monument in Capitol Park and which were removed to the State Arsenal, where they were ordered overhaulad recently by Adjutant General Beary. A third cannon, which bears the Lafayette arms, is to be mounted in the Capitol Park extension when the landscaping work is finished. Near it will be placed cannon captured from the Mexicans. One of these which bears the name of Cerro Cordo is a fortification piece and will be mounted on one of the old style carriages used on ramparts. A number of Civil War cannon which are at the State Arsenal and some which were used in the Spanish war will also be placed in the park. The captured Spanish cannon brought from Cuba, has been remounted and placed at the entrance of the State Library. In all probability some of the German cannon captured by Pennsylvania troops will be displayed in the park. Except for the War of 1812 and the war with Germany, every war in which troops from this State participated is repre-

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-That Harrisburg sold steel for ordnance for Army and Navy as well as three allied countries during the war?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG -Harrisburg plants made muni-tions for Grant's army during the Civil War.

# Carry Serum to Far North

Word has recently been received of the heroic efforts made during re-cent months to check the influenza epidemic in Yukon terpitory, where remote communities faced grave danger because of limited medical ond time in), October 27 to November 14.

Prisoners captured: 48 officers, 2,357 men. Guns captured: 98 pieces of artillery, 802 machine guns. Total advance on front line, 29 kilometers.

Insignia: Red diamond. Selected at suggestion of Colonel Charles A. Meals—"the ace of diamonds."

Sometimes seen represented by a red figure "5" on a white diamond, the whole superimposed upon a diamond of red,