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The Bus Terminal Impasse.

The new Public Utilities Commission

The Public Utilities Commission has stricted to its right to order busses to make use of a terminal, if and when it which might find the venture commercially attractive. As no such interests have presented themselves the terminal

How long can such a condition be allowed to continue? Do the bus companies bear no responsibility? Increasng in numbers and in use, paying nothing above a nominal license fee for their are permitted to sit idly by while the sion hopefully await the appearance of ord in this matter forcibly. some third party who may want to build a terminal and rent it to the companies.

If this problem does not solve itself, Commission that will solve it.

One Field First.

Representative Frederick Zihlman, that Washington was the only city of garding it. its size in the United States which did not possess adequate airport facilities.

All Washingtonians hope that Mr. The National Capital in the not too distant future will probably need two airports, and perhaps three or four. The immediate concern, however, is not with two or more fields. It is with only one. It may be all very well to talk of the securing what Washington needs most, has been done, then talk of suburban fields or supplementary airports will be

city which may prove content to hold to restore ancient grandeurs.

Mitigating Passport Nuisances. sance which has been both costly and Institution, to serve as custodian of the irritating to the ever-growing commu- collection. nity of globe-tretters.

The French treasury surrenders an estimated annual revenue of some two a component part, are quoted as being million dollars, while Mr. Mellon's in- highly enthusiastic over the prospect come will be beggared to the extent of that this assemblage of priceless painta relatively paltry one hundred thou- ings, sculptures, prints, tapestries, jewsand. In what nations call comity, and els, glass and woodwork will evenin direct financial return—in this case, tually be permanently exhibited here, particularly, to the French tourist industry-the slash in passport costs is Washingtonians generally should be destined to be worth many times its and will be, correspondingly so. Wash-

actual extent in money. abroad a State Department tax of ten it is the administrative center. Everydollars is not a considerable item. But thing, including this latest generous as nowadays he usually takes his family gift, points steadily to that fact. The with him to foreign parts, passport fees Capital will rejoice, with justice, not mount up, especially when, as hitherto, only in the possession, or trusteeship, of the cost was doubled as soon as appli- such an aggregation of collections of cation to enter France was sought.

The United States for five years has National Gallery's, the Phillips and the been trying to reduce the high cost of Gellatly, but will rejoice doubly in the travel by bringing about lower prices propriety of their being here of all other for passports. Not every country is places.
willing to concede them, because of the Evidence is apparent that, as in th

THE EVENING STAR cut its visa tax because the United state that it has been for some time States declines to exempt British immi-FRIDAY May 17, 1929 and immigrants. John Bull thinks they tution would provide a building there-

war, but nowadays they are practically useless. Prior to 1914 only Russia and Turkey required them from foreigners. An international passport disarmament conference should be convened. Its agenda should call for gradual limitation, steady reduction and eventual obliteration of the western and their authors.

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Universal Draft.

sentiment among members of Congress for which the collection must yet reno bill for universal draft of men to main housed in New York, the House serve in the armed forces of the United will have failed to function similarly. The new Public Utilities Commission will inherit the problem of seeing to the establishment of a centrally located bus terminal for Washington. It is to be hoped that it will find a solution. The matter, so far, has been allowed to take care of itself. The Public Utilities Commission has conducted two trips of inspection to other cities far ahead of Washington in the matter of bus terminals, and while these trips have produced interesting information regarding the efficiency and general utility of the War. The purpose apparently ing the efficiency and general utility of the world War. The purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of States during war-time can be enacted

less justifiable than profiteering by ken the attitude from the beginning labor. Enormous prices charged the that its authority in the matter is re- Government for materials and supplies needed for prosecuting a war must in the end be paid by the people is built. It has left the construction of through taxation. It is a practice such a terminal to private interests which makes millionaires at the expense of the multitude.

The next draft law-4f there be -will provide for a measure of relief from the conditions which arose in this country during the World War; conditions which sent prices of materials soaring and wages for necessary labor to unprecedented heights. Making money out of the blood and sufferings use of the streets, but competing with of nations is as old as war itself. The other transportation lines that do, they stay-at-home profiteers have been found in every country that has been at war. public and the Public Utilities Commis- The American Legion has gone on rec-Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, chair-

man of the military affairs committee. who introduced the bill in the Senate Washington wants a Public Utilities at the request of the War Department, where "a good time was had by all" is served overseas in the Army during the evidently a thing of the past. World War. He is in full accord with the American Legion's position that there shall be no such profiteering at chairman of the House District com- home in the event of another war in- paths of righteousness while leaving mittee, predicted at a meeting of the volving the United States, and has so Board of Trade that recommendations announced in the Senate. The next would be made soon by the joint con- draft bill which is put through Congressional airport committee for two gress will provide not merely for conlds for Washington, the largest to scripting men in time of war, but for a model for the world and located conscripting material resources, includin the suburbs, and the smaller as near ing labor and capital. When such a is a politician every four years. He the city as possible. This prediction is measure is taken up for consideration doubtless predicated upon Col. Charles | Congress should have plenty of time to A. Lindbergh's advice to the committee deal with it, for there is likely to be a when he appeared before it to point out roar from a number of quarters re-

"Don't gamble," unless, of course, you can afford a broker's margin, and re-Zihlman's prophecy will be fulfilled main immune to disciplinary interference with a penny ante game.

A Sixth Great Art Treasure.

In the history of the Capital to date. without taking into account any physical municipal developments, such as estime when this area will be completely tablishment or revision of parking and equipped with airports, but as long as other plans and the construction of such flights of fancy are substituted for handsome and monumental buildings, action little progress will be made in there have occurred five outstanding a single adequate airport. There should art. These are the establishment here be no dilution of the effort to require a model municipal field, situated as the corcoran Galley of Art, the Nanear the city as possible. After that tional Gallery of Art, the Freer Gallery of Art and of the Phillips Memoria Gallery, and the acquisition of the W A. Clark art collection.

Today there is every reasonable pros-Rome is a famous and revered old pect that the Nation, through its Napect that the Nation, through its National Capital, will acquire within a few years a further famed collection, that assembled by John Gellatly of New York. This public-spirited citizen has offered to turn over to the Government of the United States his art treasures, culled from many parts of the readilection.

The World has sung the same old song, On "Culture" still intent.

The world end report that Walter H. New-ton of Minneapolis, President Hoover's man Friday in connection with congressional and departmental affairs, has senatorial ambitions. Newton has just resigned from his seat in the House, in order to devote himself exclusively to his secretarial duties at the White of the world end report that Walter H. New-ton of Minneapolis, President Hoover's man Friday in connection with congressional and departmental affairs, has senatorial ambitions. Newton has just resigned from his seat in the House, in order to devote himself exclusively to his secretarial duties at the White of the world end report that Walter H. New-ton of Minneapolis, President Hoover's man Friday in connection with congressional and departmental affairs, has senatorial ambitions. Newton has just resigned from his seat in the House, in order to devote himself exclusively to his secretarial duties at the White of the world was a first than the following more noise to cure the outer than the House and the House and the House are the first than the fir its own without depending on Mussolini few years a further famed collection, Reduction from ten to two dollars of ment of the United States his art passport fees for Americans visiting treasures, culled from many parts of France and for Frenchmen visiting the the world and representative of many United States is an act of practical in- periods and phases of art, the National ternational amity. It strikes at a nul- Gallery, acting under the Smithsonian

Officials of the Smithsonian Institu tion, of which the National Gallery is ington will one day be the acknowl-To the individual Yankee innocent edged art center of the Nation, just as

the excellence of the Corcoran, Freer

consequent loss of revenue. Another case of the Clark collection, New York kind of hindrance was raised by the might have retained these Gellatly how dey thinks an' dem dat votes how British government, which refuses to treasures. Metropolitan newspapers dey talks"

privately known that their donor had grants from passport fees. We appear offered them to Columbia University on to draw a distinction between visitors the assumption that this great insti-

should be treated alike, as far as an for. The inference, later verified entry head tax is concerned. Denmark, through faculty members, is that Co-Belgium, Esthonia, Finland, Germany, lumbia had encountered difficulties

which is selected to govern that Nation The Senate has already done its part. There is little likelihood that, long be-Unless there is a great change of fore the expiration of the four years

Washington in the matter of bus terminals and while these trips have produced interesting information regarding the efficiency and general utility of the world war. The purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of a ferminal here. The result is that the business and processors as the postage of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of a ferminal here. The result is that the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of a ferminal here. The result is that the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of a ferminal here. The result is that the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of a ferminal here. The result is that the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of a ferminal here. The result is that the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of a ferminal here. The result is that the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently is to prepare for war in time of the purpose apparently are in time of the purpose apparently are in time of the purpose apparently are in the purpose a

trict. The real estate men have been consulted and have given their help in the drafting of legislation relating to licensure of real estate salesmen and brokers. But the District remains without such protection, although the adjoint state have long since put generally similar laws into effect.

Congress is the judge of what type of legislation is found most effective in the States and best suited for the District. The opinions of those to be affected by the legislation should be sought and their co-operation pledged in drafting the laws. But if these opinions differed and controversies arise, Congress is of the old-fashioned meloding the court of last resort, which should make a decision. It should make the court of last resort, which should make a decision bows with this best girl!

Speaking from a common-sense aumon-sense American standpoint, the plots of most of the common-sense American standpoint, the plots of most of the operas are the veriest rot. It is nothing but preposterous to image the operas are the veriest rot. It is nothing but preposterous to image that they "would not miss the opera for anything" you can set it down for a fact that they "would not miss the opera for anything" you can set it down for a fact that they "would not miss the opera performances, having heard many agood or better in the past, the new-long of better in the past, the new-long of better in the past, the new-long of or better in the past, the new-long of or better in the past, the new-long of or better in the past, the new-long of the proposterous to image that they are read that they are read to the same boat with the men of Athens, who Paul found did nothing but dissented that they would not miss the opera operation as they would not miss the operation as they would not miss the operation as they would not miss the population of the same somebody stating that they "would not miss the operation as they would not miss the population of the same somebody is a newcomer of the tulture with a grain of salt, and are willing to make its own decision. It should make a decision, however, instead of merely planning to do something some day. No one questions the need of legislation in

developing a new question every time it assumes to settle an old one.

SHOOTING STARS. BY PHILANDER JOHNSON

Learning.

Say, Traveler, have you learned

While journeying on your way? Do you go leaning on a staff, Or is your footstep gay?

Do you bring smiling to relieve Misfortune's cruel gaff? 'Most any fool can learn to grieve-

But have you learned to Laugh? Visitors. "Do you wish to see any visitors?

asked the secretary. "Of course." answered Senator Sor ghum. "In public life when visitors cease to arrive, a man may decide that his influence is about gone.

On "Culture" still intent. We say that something must be wrong Because it's different.

"Why have you never married?" "I wanted a hero," answered Miss "And you could not find one?"

"None who was brave enough to pro-"Our ancestors," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "with all their wisdom, leave us to meet new conditions.

They thought demons of unrest could

be eliminated by the use of fire-

Is served up in a dish; And with a flippancy so gay,

We say, The Man

The rainy skies will scan; And fish that may in safety stray Will say. "Poor man!"

"Dar is two kinds of voters out our wzy," said Uncle Eben; "dem dat votes

THIS AND THAT

BY CHARLES E. TRACEWELL.

Professional and amateur patronizers tive. She is determined to like it, and Belgium, Esthonia, Finland. Germany, Italy and Sweden have abolished visa charges. Other countries, like France and the United States, have made substantial reductions.

Why passports at all in piping times of peace? They had their virtues in half a century and several million dol-

however, in their sublime faith in themselves that without their aid somehow everything good would go to Take the stirring Mrs. Chester-

pot. Take the stirring Mrs. Chesterton Claverhouse Cheyne.
Mrs. Cheyne makes it a point—a
very large point—to attend every opera,
dramatic performance, lecture, etc.,
which permits the community to attend. Mrs. Cheyne is bound and determined to be a part of the attending community.

To her vivacious mind, the urban

population is divided into two parts, those who go and those who do not go. The first comprise God's elect, if you want her real opinion. The second really do not count. She will not put it so bluntly, of

Beauchamp, a fine fellow who just wouldn't miss a new Galsworthy novel for anything. Mercy, no! Galsworthy

There is a wealth of meaning in that questioning "No?" Even he of the

WASHINGTON OBSERVATIONS

Social recognition has become so the present of the comment of the

North Dakota farmers are assured of a full and profitable market for their flax. Hitherto this country's flax requirements, including the by-product of linseed oil—essential to the paint and varnish industries—have been in excess of the domestic supply. With North Dakota and other Northwestern farmers "diverging" their crops so as to grow "diversifying" their crops so as to grow more flax, they expect to be able to ful-fill the home demand in future.

House. The story goes that he may doxical prescription offered by Dr. L. la contest next year's Republican sen- Carozzi in a report on the harmfulness in atorial nomination with the present incumbent, Senator Thomas D. Schall, the blind member of the Upper House. Schall was one of the troublesome 13 who voted the debenture plan into the Senate farm bill ten days ago. It has been understood in Washington that it is Gov. Theodore Christianson, not Secretary Newton, who intends to fight. Secretary Newton, who intends to fight urable by the mere intensity of the Schall in the 1930 Minnesota primaries. noise. Monotonous noise may do harm,

Secretary Newton, who intends to fight Schall in the 1930 Minnesota primaries.

Mabel Walker Willebrandt has joined the other, ladies who want to banish boose from private social affairs. The Fortia of prohibition has just sent a person who work in it.

On the other hand, loud noises which headed by Mrs. George Horaron and disturbing effects. The most disturbing effects. The most disturbing of Philadelphia — commending women who enterian without dispensing liquor. "They set standards of social habits," said Mrs. Willebrandt, "and are doing a thing fundamental to prohibition enforcement. They are relieving some of the economic pressure that produces boottegging by taking may much of the profit and alleged respectability of the trade. President Hoover has undertaken to reduce crime. Women who refuse to patronize the fruits of crime are rendering sportsmanilke allegiance to the President Hoover has undertaken to reduce crime. Women with effects. The most of a symbol of addressing the prisoner from the count that has the not work that labor legislation, such as work-that labor legislation, such as work-that

—by far the most stunning official quarters in all Washington—is numbered 201. A few yards down the corridor is suite 206, occupied by Senator Capper, and the next suite, 210, is the habitat of Senator Allen. Kansas avenue is one of the swager residential.

Assessment on Benning Road Is Protested

To the Editor of The Star: In regard to the widening of Benning road, I think the assessment unjust and unreasonable. I live three blocks from the road and am assessed \$16, and all on our side of F street about the same, but nobody on the opposite side of the street has received a notice of such an

. Q. What is the national anthem of

of Gales street, a hold-up in the long struggle to get money to build the somehow depends a great deal on Duddington St. John Beauchamp.

To hear the latter tell about it, no sooner does a new Galsworthy appear on the tables at the book stores than he must straightway hie himself there and get himself a peat conv. on its official opening in June.

-R. K.
A. They prevent perspiration from falling into the eyes. The reading thereof need not be done so precipitately. Once Beauchamp gets the book home, he can take his time about it. The main thing, it seems, is to actually get possession of the novel.

This permits one to ask others, "Have you read Gaisworthy's new one? No? You should. I got it the other day."

There is a wealth of meaning in that ers amount to approximately 75 per cent of the total current expenditure only ones in my estimation who will benefit by the improvement. VIRGINIA D. FITZHUGH.

Gibson's Speech Held Fine Start for Peace

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The preparatory disarmament com-mission has made an impressive start by reason of the address of our American Ambassador to Belgium, Hugh

fully on natural gas, but the gas would have to be compressed into steel cylinders which would add considerable weight. The amount of natural gas equivalent to five gallons of gasoline would require enormous containers if it were not compressed.

Canadians Make Good In U. S. and Elsewhere

Tennessean Strike

pensive and unjust, but the South is notable for the lack of laws of either kind. So the mills have been moving

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Q. What is the tallest building in the British Empire?—C. T.
A. The 23-story Royal York Hotel, in Toronto, Canada, is said to be the tallest. Prince Henry is to be present at the official consult in June.

Q. What purpose do eyebrows serve?
-R. K.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

This is a special department devoted to the handling of inquiries. You have at your disposal an extensive organization in Washington to serve you in any capacity that relates to information. Write your question, your name and your address clearly and inclose 2 cents in coin or stamps for reply. Send to the Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

A premaximum of 13 to 15 for males and of about 14 for females indicating a too vigorous growth seems to be the most important cruse of death at this age. At the end of the eighth year when the brain has almost completed its growth, the body has reached to a third of its mature weight. At birth the brain forms 12 per cent of the total weight of the body, while in the adult it forms 2 per cent or less.

Russia?—K. A.
A. Among the national airs of various countries is listed "The Hymn of Free Russia," published by the State Publishing House, Moscow, Russia.

Q. What is the largest city in Africa?—P. D.
A. Cairo, with a population of about 800,000, is the largest city in Africa.

Q. Where was Tara?—A. P.
A. Tara is the name of a hill in
County Meath, Ireland. It was here
that the triennial convention of the that the triennial convention of the Irish kings was established by Oilam Fodlah, about 900 B. C. According to tradition the palace of Tara was 900 feet square, containing 150 apartments and 150 dormitories. The early kings of Ireland were said to be crowned here and tradition further states that Tara at the time of the advent of St. Patrick to Ireland was the principal. Q. What per cent of the money spent in maintaining a college is paid out in salaries?—D. K.

A. Expenditures for sclaries of teachers expent to approximately 75 per constructed by 15 per cent of the approximately 75 per cent to the approx

A. Expenditures for selaries of teachers amount to approximately 75 percent of the total current expenditure for elementary and secondary schools. In colleges and universities it constitutes a somewhat smaller part, or approximately 60 per cent of the total spent for operation and maintenance.

Q. What boundaries were given in the treaty with France when the Louisiana Purchase was made?—A. C.

A. In the treaty providing for the Louisiana Purchase there was no definition of the boundaries of the territory. When the American commissioners insisted upon a definition of the extent, they were informed that the boundaries were the same as they had been when the land was in the hands of the French, that is, according to Barthier's original treaty of retrocession. It included Louisiana west of the Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa.

boundaries were the same as they had been when the land was in the hands of the French, that is, according to Barthler's original treaty of retrocession. It included Louisiana west of the Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Lowa, Minnesota west of the Mississippi, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, most of Kansas, Indian Territory and most of the Statue of Freedom which tops the Capitol at Mashington, D. C.?—D. G. T.

Q. Is emery cut from stone or is it a manufactured product?—C. W.

Q. Was Pocahontas baptized into the Christian religion?—S. M. E.
A. She was baptized in the Episcopal

Church at Jamestown some time befor she became the wife of John Rolfe. Q. When the subject of a senten contains two pronouns such as "He or I" what should the verb be?-F. P. A. When two nouns or pronouns connected by a disjunctive pronoun (or) form the subject of a verb, the English idiom requires agreement with the second or last. Such constructions are awkward and can often be avoided.

Q. How high can a boy pole vault?—
T. M.
A. It depends on his ability and training. The record of pole vaulting in intercollegiate athletics is 13 feet 6 inches. The junior outdoor championship pole vault is 13 feet 3% inches.

A. At birth the brain weight is about one-third of the weight at maturity. The increase is very rapid during the first year; quite rapid during the next seven and eight years; after this it becomes very slow. The maximum weight is attained in man between the fiftieth and sixtleth years, and in woman between the fortieth Q. Is it difficult to send a boy to

Lessons Drawn by Press From Picture of Sinclair in Prison

were not compressed.

Q. How fast does the brain grow?

W. J.

A. birth the brain weight is

town this week seeing the Treasury in tonnection with the banking affairs at and in the message to the special session last month. But this contention is denied on the hill. Here and there the President's alleged lack of leadership is bitterly assailed, even in the quarters where his friends predominate.

Presidential proclamation of increased duty on flaxseed is an ill wind which blows no good to Argentina, but is a zephyr that breezes agreeably across North Dakota. The commonwealth of Frazier and Nye produces about 65 per cent of all the flax grown in the United States. This year, in order to combat surplus production of wheat, North Dakota farmers planet 20 or 30 per cent less wheat than ever before. Inbakota farmers planet 20 or 30 per cent less wheat than ever before. Inbakota farmers planet 20 or 30 per cent less wheat than ever before. Inbakota farmers planet 20 or 30 per cent less wheat than ever before. Inbakota farmers planet 20 or 30 per cent less wheat than ever before. Inbakota farmers planet 20 or 30 per cent less wheat than ever before. Inbakota farmers planet 20 or 30 per cent less wheat than ever before. Inbakota farmers planet 20 or 30 per cent less wheat than ever before. Inbakota farmers planet 20 or 30 per cent less wheat than ever before. Inbakota farmers planet 20 or 30 per cent less wheat than ever before. Inbakota farmers planet 20 or 30 per cent less wheat than ever before. Inbakota farmers planet 20 or 30 per cent less wheat than ever before. Inbakota farmers planet 20 or 30 per cent less wheat than ever before. Inbakota farmers planet 20 or 30 per cent less wheat than ever before. Inbakota farmers are assured of a full and profitable market for their flax. Hitherto this country's flax requirements including the buynneydia of line.

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"But Mr. Sinclair," advises the Hart ford Times, "is not a prisoner like John Bunyan, exactly, or the 'Man in the Itom Mask." There is a disgrace connected with his plight, which weighs Significant in North
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habelet ton, Tenn. The strike is
for an increase in wages ranging from
15 to 30 per cent.

This is significant because textile
mills have been moving or establishing
branch plants in the South where labor
conditions, it has been explained, are
more favorable than in the North,
These favorable conditions include
lower wages, longer hours, lack of State
laws designed to protect workers f

ind. So the mills have been moving outh.

This strike is one indication that the istory of the rise of industry in the buth will repeat the history of the orth. If wages are decidedly lower in its South than in the North, it is natal to expect that the interpretations between big business and politics, a symbol of arrogant confidence in the power of money to be a symbol of arrogant confidence in the power of money to be a symbol of arrogant confidence in the power of money to be a symbol of arrogant confidence in the power of money to be a symbol of arrogant confidence in the power of money to be a symbol or arrow to be a symbol or arrow to be a symbol or ar

to the date down at Washington were assertions by two members of Congress that the great conflict was fought in vain. George W. Norris. Senator from Nebraska, was one of the La Follette group which voted against the declaration of war. He is the lone Senate survivor of that band. He stated that he had no regards over his attitude in he had no regrets over his attitude in 1917 and that he would adopt the same

course again.

Representative Britten of Illinois, chairman of the House naval committee, said that the war had been fought in vain, since the world had not been made safe for democracy. He predicted niade safe for democracy. He predicted that it will require 500 years to overcome the disaster of the war. That estimate, of course, is nothing more than one man's guess. Mr. Britten, it will be recalled, sought to ignore diplomatic precedent by writing directly to the British premier about naval armament. ment.

Many attempts have been made to

gauge the results of the war in the light of world peace and a permanent order of self-governing states rescued from the patchwork of Europe's autoratic regime. The conflict was not a success if weighed by the assurances of guaranteed peace, or gauged by the number of men now under arms or the cost of armament budgets. It was not successful in automatically assuring not successful in automatically assuring the full rights of citizenship, of free speech and religious worship to all

minorities.
On the other side of the ledger, how-On the other side of the ledger, however, are movements toward the goal of peace scarcely dreamed of before the guns began to roar in the late Summer of 1914. The League and the World Court may be controversial subjects in the political field, but they mark a step never attempted before. International hatreds and jealousies may remain but experience has dem-International hatreds and jealousies may remain, but experience has dem-onstrated the terrible price of war, and thus the world conflict acts as a partial

The will for peace exists now as never before, and it must be respected in those nations where popular opinion still finds expression. Dictatorships of the type which governs Italy may create perils to proceed that the still t to peace, but they will pass. Limita-tion of armament is discussed and some tion of armament is discussed and some progress has been achieved. Science has made the prospect of another war so terrible that countries must pause to weigh the possibilities of arbitration. The pessimist can find arguments to support his contention that the same hatreds are sowing the seeds of the next war. The last one left its failures. But it was by no means entirely futile.

He Almost Has 1 Cup! From the Toronto, Canada, Daily Star. Sir Thomas Lipton again challenges for the America's Cup, but whether this denotes courage or merely a habit firmly acquired is a matter of opinion.

futile.

Nature's Laws Have Teeth. From the Long Beach Sun. Explosion of a still wrecked a fine home in Hollywood. The laws of nature, as well as the Jones law, have teeth.

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