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The World's Parliament
Washington sees to-day more than a meeting of the most august assembly ever held in America; it beholds a parliament of mankind of a kind such as is new in human history.

The Unknown Soldier
We know not who he was, but we know what he was. The statue-like definiteness of his personality shines through the veil of his namelessness. His age was four and twenty years, his height four inches less than six feet, his weight 140 pounds, his figure lithe, his movements quick and graceful.

America's Present Armament
It is important to bring out the truth concerning our actual armament as it exists to-day and as provided for in the recent appropriations by Congress. The world has been widely misinformed as to our armament, present and prospective.

Churchman, Scholar, Citizen
It is an unusual thing for a man to succeed his father and his grandfather in the pastorate of the same church, with these successive pastorates extending over only a fraction less than a hundred years.

France's Peace with Turkey
The British government's protest against the French treaty with Mustapha Kemal may be nothing more than a gesture to go in the record. It hardly can be claimed that London was left in ignorance of the negotiations.

submarines for distant offensive war. We have no air force worthy of the name, without which our fleet must remain on the home coast. In short, our navy as well as our army has already been cut to the bone. Our armament is already limited.

It is time that the facts concerning our armament should be known to our people, to the world and to the conference. The United States has been placed in a false position by the combined utterances of pacifists, jingoes and politicians who sought to win an election.

The evidence is therefore seemingly conclusive. Great Britain and the United States have already begun to limit armament. The world should take note of these facts. No doubt the conference will do so. What now will be the attitude of Japan? Will she meet the hopes raised by the recent utterance of Baron Kato?

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The Case of Schmitz
Eugene E. Schmitz, notorious Ruff Mayor of San Francisco, with apparently no effort on his part, was triumphantly re-elected a Supervisor on Tuesday. Since his release from jail he has been steadily gaining in favor.

Ships as Schools
To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Recently a letter by John L. Bogart appeared in your paper urging the use of ships as schools to train cadets for sea service. It is an excellent idea, and I would say that the Shipping Board is seriously thinking of making such use of some of its idle ships most suitable for this, under proper supervision of men competent to carry on such work.

A Terrible Threat
From the Boston Transcript. It seems to be a fair inference that unless we declare war against France, England and Italy, at the same time discharging all our generals and inspecting all our soldiers, Senator Watson, of Georgia, will secede from the Union.

A Definite Step
From the Washington Star. Eminent men do not hesitate to refer to the present state of civilization as so complex as to appear almost baffling. Civilization has at least made the step forward from the complexities of the battlefield to the deliberations of the council room.

The Railroad Adjustment
The Eastern railroads, following the lead of the Western lines, have decided to ask for further reductions in wages, to be accompanied with reductions in freight rates. This policy was determined upon before the calling of the abortive railroad strike. Its purpose is to restore normal conditions in the industry.

Americanize Americans
Too Prevalent Spirit of Contempt for Foreigners
To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Whenever the word Americanization is mentioned we generally visualize great congested masses of foreigners, preferably those living in the East Side of the city, and we rather assume that when we have turned these aliens into "100 per cent Americans"—to use a phrase that has become just a little bit shopworn—our task will be done and we can all sit down to enjoy a sort of ethnic millennium.

The spirit of contempt for foreigners illustrated by that girl's reply is so generally displayed by people who regard themselves as good Americans that we may almost call it a national trait. It is daily expressed by the populace in terms of insult and obloquy applied to alien races and by equally insulting words applied to our own fellow Americans whose skins happen to be black. That we should seriously attempt to "Americanize" foreigners while thus expressing our contempt for them would be a grotesque farce if it were not a pitiful tragedy. I suggest, therefore, that we set about the task of Americanizing Americans.

A Neighborhood Civic Center
To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The purpose of the Civic Center Committee, with headquarters at 81 Johnson Street, Brooklyn, is to stimulate the formation of the neighborhood civic centers in every public school district, according to the standard set up by the United States Bureau of Education. No such neighborhood civic center has as yet been organized in New York City.

The Metrical Rialto
F. P. A. in "The Easiest Way"
Heywood Brown in "The Blue Lagoon"
Fountain Fox in "The Music Box"
Louis De Fos in "Let's Go"
Johnny Weavah in "Adam and Eva"
Clare Briggs and Louis Hatch in "Mrs. Wiggs," etc.

Disarmament begins at home. Yesterday the claws of Mistah Vitus Marsden, the most beautiful and pugnacious cat in North America, were filed.

Alphabetical Precedence to Rule at 108-F. Table.—Tribune headline. One way of seeing America first.

"If Prof. Brown," telephones S. R., speaking for the Princeton alumni, "wrote a piece suggesting that the intellect of the Yale team might prevail over the physical puissance of the Princeton eleven, would you, if you were a copy reader, head it 'Brown Picks Brain over Brawn'?" Yes, unless the piece appeared in, for example, The Princetonian, or the Nassau Lit. Then we should—

that treaty also was modified by the London Conference, called after Constantine's restoration. Greece defied the conference and has since been acting in contravention of the treaty. Italy has come to a friendly understanding with the Anatolian Turks. In fact, if there is any Turkish state left its government is Kemal's, not the Sultan's. No peace is likely to be made in the Near East which doesn't recognize Anatolia as the real signatory to it, representing what is left of Turkey.

The following incident is a very good illustration of what I mean: The other afternoon several boisterous gum-chewing young girls on an elevated train were playfully pushing each other around, and one of them happened to step on the foot of a young Japanese, whose dress and demeanor indicated that he was a gentleman. "Hey there, Mame," said one of her companions, "you're steppin' on the man's foot." "Ah, gwan," was the reply, loud enough to be heard by the victim, "I should worry; he's only a Chink."

November 9—At my stint all day, and with P. Hammond and Florence and my wife to dinner, and so to see "We Girls" but I deemed it uncommittal and empty, and so home and to bed. 10—Early up, and to J. Burgess the dentist's and he kept me only ten minutes, and so at my scrivining all day, and home and wrote some letters, and A. Sullivan and Alice come to dinner, and L. Rohm, and we had clam chowder, and nought else, which seemed a scant meal to give to guests, let alone to me, and I told my wife so, but she laughed it off; and I felt no rancour.

It will be remembered that only two battleships of the 1916 program have been completed thus far—the California and the Maryland. And it is also revealed that the work on the battleships Colorado, Washington and West Virginia, as well as on three battle cruisers—the Lexington, the Constellation and the Saratoga—now less than 30 per cent complete, is proceeding at only 50 per cent speed.

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The Unknown
Here, under sacred ground,
The Unknown lies:
Dumb be the earth around
And dumb the skies
Before His laured Fame,—
Yea, let sublime
Silence conduct His Name
Unspelled, till Time,
Bowed with eternity,
Goes back to God,
Abandoning earth to be
At Life's last exequy
Man's final cloy

Here, under sacred ground,
The Unknown lies:
Dim armies gather 'round
His sacrifice;
Kings, Princes, Presidents
Attest His worth:
The Generals bow before
His stary earth;
In the World's heart inscribed
His love, his fame—
He leads the Captains with
His Unknown Name!
HARRY KEMP.

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That paragraph was getting unwieldy and out of hand. —head it The Influence of Mind Over Alma Mater. F. P. A.



America's Progress in Disarmament
Work Suspended on Nine Capital Ships, the Fleet Undermanned, the Army Reduced—United States Leads in Arms Limitation

By Quarterdeck
From a recent and close examination of actual conditions in the army and navy it is revealed that the United States is virtually disarmed to-day. At the conference we will not follow other nations in limiting armament. We will lead! In fact, we are already in the lead!

The World Misinformed
This situation, so different from that which has been heralded to the world by the columns of statistics in the press and by the warlike utterances of individuals who have rattled the naval sword and talked so loudly about the "command of the sea" during the last three years, is easily explained by recalling recent events. It is of the utmost importance upon the eve of the conference that the world shall be rightly informed as to the aggressiveness of our naval power. In truth, foreign delegates cannot accuse us of menacing any nation in Europe or Asia. The story is briefly told.

When the bill went to the Senate the 1916 program and the general provisions of the measure were attacked as being devoid of modern weapons. A comprehensive statement was presented which clearly demonstrated the navy's weakness. It was suggested that we suspend capital ship construction except on five dreadnoughts, which would give us twenty-one of that class, and that we hasten the construction of submarines and air forces to provide an up-to-date three-plane fighting fleet. These suggestions were not heeded. The Senate, to be sure, attempted, very tardily, to add a few submarines and a small air force, but at the same time it clung tenaciously to the battleship as the basis of sea power. As a result no submarines and a pitifully small air force were provided.