Official Appreciation of The Patriotic Work of The Foreign Language Press.

Old and does its tull duty for true Americanism, notwithstanding unwarranted persecution caused by ignorance, intolerance and chauvinism.

of the official "Committee on Pu- past. blic Information", to the editors The foreign born have come

Harassed always, and often per- political effect.

lished were of inestimable value English has been learned. in the development of larger un- During this transition period but will continue under the name There will be no change in per- receive loyalty and allegiance. sonnel or policies, and the offices . No state in the world is more

proved so conclusively. rit of patronage; the kind of so- blic Information. cial service that is dependent Believe me with deep gratiupon payrolls and card indexes, tude and true affection, and the sinister attempt of em-

The following cordial farewell tion with industrial submissiveletter of George Creel, chairman ness, are with us today as in the

of the foreign language press of to know, however, that America the United States sincerely and is above and beyond these futilienthusiastically appreciating their ties and deceptions. Through unflinchingly patriotic work in the work of the Committee they the interest of educating their have been taught their rights as readers to a clear understanding well as their duties, and as a reof American purpose in peace as sult of two years of splendid well as in war is self-explana- partnership have an understanding of American purpose that To the Editors of the Foreign rings in the heart and echoes in Language Press of the Unit- the soul. It is this understanding that must be protected and perfected by the Foreign Lan-In announcing the disconti-nuance of its work the Commit-be easy. Chauvinism is still an

tee on Public Information begs evil living growth. .It will not to express its thanks and sincer- be found among the fighting est appreciation for a co-opera- men, but among those who are tion that has been at all times willing to play upon the passions loyal, sympathetic and effective. of a great war for the sake of secuted by laws and societies I never have changed my conceived in ignorance, intole- views with respect to the Forrance and chauvinism the For- eign Language Press. I hold

eign Language Press, with few that English must become the exceptions, refused throughout to one and only language in the be driven away from devotion to United States; but this hope canthe ideals and purposes of Ame- not change obvious conditions. rica, and deserves no small part By reason of indifferences and of the credit for the wonderful neglects in the past there are and inspiring unity that marked thousands of true Americans the war effort of the United who cannot speak the language of the country. To destroy the The Division of Work with the Foreign Language Press is to Foreign Born will, in many re- cut off these people from all conspects, stand as one of the most tact with American life. The important activities of the Conf- Foreign Language Press must, mittee, for the contacts estab- therefore, be continued until

derstanding between the native the duty of the Foreign Lanstock and our immigrant popula- guage Press is simple. It must tion. It is, therefore, a matter of teach the gospel of true Americakeen gratification that the work nism. It is NOT asked that of this division will not cease, mother countries sust be divorced from affection and interof Foreign Language Govern- est; it IS asked that America mental Information Service and shall come first in heart and not under government auspices. mind; that America alone shall

will remain at 6 West 48th St., expressive of ordered aspiration. New York City. This ar- The whole democratic process is rangement has been made pos- an instrument for recording the sible by private generosity, and popular will. Evils have gathered is temporary in the sense that and injustices persist, but in the the next session of Congress will ballot we have a sword to strike be asked to provide government down all forces and traditions funds and recognition for work that stand in the way of prothe value of which has been gress, brotherhood and justice.

Those who are to carry on the Americanization activities have Foreign Language Governmental largely been stupid when they Information Service have my inwere not malignant, and there is dorsement in every sense of the plain evidence that the future is word. I know them, I believe in not to be free from these ele- them, and I ask for them the ments of confusion. Well mean- same loyal support that was ing wealth, instinct with the spi- given to the Committee on Pu-

> Your sincere friend, X

bone in your body were aching, every courtesy.

get worse, son. your friends having a good time will try to cheer you up. now, and sell shoestrings later And the last 'If', Buddy: if I on take it easy?

how miserable I feel, and I know better yourself. my mental condition has improv-

There is no discipline to it ex- scout. school. The teachers are more you, whoever you may be. than willing to help you and the (From "Carry On", April issue.)

but if you just hang around If you get sick, Uncle Sam's thinking of your aches, they only doctors will fix you up so you can carry on and if you get dis-And which had you rather do, couraged, men like Fuller and take it easy, hang around with McLeod of the Vocational Board

on, or work a bit now and later at thirty-five years of age, with aches and pains all over me. Since starting to school I without any previous education really think that my physical —if I can do it and win out, you condition has improved, as I do can do it also, if (and here is not have time to sit and think that last if) you really want to

So, stick it out, show you have ed, for I am learning something nerve take advantage of Uncle which will senefit me in years Sam's generosity, enroll, and to come. Sam's generosity, enroll, and then plug and win out, old

cept what you will find at any Here's hoping this will help

say he thought he ought to har-bor resentment) against him be- Capitulation": "My sub whole musical public clamored ludicrous.'
for them, and 'Le Figaro' de- In view clared that the conduct of the not seem just a little amazing chauvinist enemies of Wagner that the good people of Boston was proof not of patriotism but should have been for a whole of morbid "patriotitis".

The comic side of all this is that Wagner's farcical libretto was aimed at the Germans much more than at the French. In the cither did not know these facts final chorus the managers of the or lacks a sense of humor?

esting article from a book review

Flint. With an introduction by Dr. Abraham Jacobi, New York: The Macmillan Company. \$1.50.

This book can be recom-

mended to all men not members

of the Anti-Saloon League. For

even those who have only a spe-

culative interest in alcohol as a

beverage or a medicine will en-

joy the trenchant and ironic

style of the writer. Mr. Flint

fully deserves Dr. Jacobi's in-

troductory praise for "a wonder-

ful knowledge of drastic Eng-

lish". We are assured also that

he "makes no mistake in the use

of scientific facts and current

medical literature". This intro-

duction derives special interest

from the fact that its eminent

author repeats in it some re-

marks made some time ago in a

speech at the Academy of Medi-

cine, which attracted a great

My own experience of more than

sipelas, puerperal fever-alcohol in

wine of the young. And modern hygiene which supplies the soldier with plenty of food renders alcohol

superfluous and coffee a substitute

he stated that no poem written by a water drinker lived a long time. It

takes wine to stimulate the poet.

Nulla placere diu ne vivere car-

mina possunt quae scribuntur aquae

for alcohol. My old friend Horatius

Flaccus knew that quite well, when cohol.

deal of attention at the time:

in the New York Times:

An Authority on Alcohol.

The Craving For Something Stronger Than Water Cannot

Be Extirpated.

We copy the following inter- the desire for forgetfulness," He

THE WHOLE TRUTH ABOUT a wound to stop the flow of pus,

pated:

be destroyed.

cases of fatal sepsis-diphtheria, ery- nists is that their cruel experi-

By George Elliot thereby killing the patient with

seems as though every nerve and other students, will show you of the Boston boycott on Wag royal German theatres are introresentment (or let us charitably and are laughed at. Wagner cause of his libretto, "A Capi- touches on no other side of the in which certain French than one by the illumi-French statesmen and others nation of which we Germans are were ridiculed during the siege really mirrored in a much more of Paris in 1870. That libretto ridiculous light than the French, did arouse much ill feeling - who, in all their follies, are at so much so that for twenty-one least original, whereas we, in our years no Wagner operas were disgusting imitation of them, sung in Paris, although the sink far below the level of the

In view of these facts, does it season deprived of the pleasure of hearing the works of Wagner

compares prohibition to the ac-

tion of a surgeon who "packs"

septic poisoning. The instinct,

deep-rooted, which drives men to

drink alcohol beverages may be

damned, but it cannot be extir-

To extirpate, so as to destroy

completely any created human in-stinct, is as impossible of accom-

plishment by man as it would be for

im to create a perfectly new in-

stinct; it being no more conceivable

that something should become noth-

ing than that nothing should become

something. While instincts can be modified or developed, they cannot

In illustration of the argu-

ments for prohibition that rest

on half-truths the author in-

told that when a small quantity

wretched animal dies in agony

within a short time, "That"

ment proves alcohol to be a "vi-

to the veins of small animals,

still more poisonous than is al-

Mr. Flint discusses the subject

from many angles, the healthful

effects of alcohol as decreasing

worry, the added number of drug

addicts prohibition will cause

Welches Bergnügen bereiter Weld uhne Beinnbett?
Maconda Speings, deutiche Walter-Andernität, die großie Katurdeilanelle und Banius, ill das gange Jahr offen für Kotienten; man erhäll doch ichnellere Dei lung von chronischen Arafteteiten des Wagens, der Eingeweide, Leber und Meren Witt diefem beilfamen Wineralvorffer, das Jugendobrunnen in geschierte nach difficher Weile angewendet, betreit es da Bailerten von Keuralaia, Kopenmalsung und anderen fonfitmionellen Krantheite und Beschwerden in sichere Weife. Moligreide um Auskunft.
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Berlangt-Schulmabden, um mit

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the veins of a guinea pig, the 5. C. Ellingbuien, 74. und Deffitary Ave. Tel. Benfen 389 3. says the author, "is true." The half a century is that in the worst next assertion of the prohibitio-

Tüchtige Frau zum Waschen jeden dienstag morgen. Telephone Doug-

the largest doses furnishes the only salvation. Doses differ according to ages and indications. Thus the same half true. For it is also true Ein alleinstehender Mann fucht material may become a stimulant or that "the extracts of all the ani-Haushälterin, eine deutsche Frandepressant; and in the axioms of mal, and even of all the vegeoder Withpe offne Rinder von 40 the teaching of Salerno, nearly a table, proteins, which are conbis 50 Jahren. Gute Stelle. the tained in the foods which all men And modern eat, and without which no man could live, are, when injected in-

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HOUSING PROBLEMS IN ENGLAND,

Conditions That Have Prevented British Workers From Becoming House-Owners.

Housing Problem.

That the British Government ed to the question of industrial by the appointment last year of a royal commission to study the

lish housing acts seems to have by virtue of owning a home. for its aim the idea of encouraging the workman to own his own In the item reprinted above perts in this country.

that, unlike his American ljustified.

Sharply defined differences in brother, he does not appear to the views of the average Ameri- entertain any pronounced desire can and English workingman on to own his own home. Of the the question of owning his own 14,000,000 workmen claimed by home, and also in the housing Great Britain, and which inpolicies of their respective go- cludes a large number of clerical vernments, are brought out in a men and women in railroad, telereport recently rendered by the graph, telephone, hotel, and even Employers' Industrial Commis-ractive clerical men in industrial sion of the Department of Labor plants, 'only a negligible number upon its return to this country own their own homes". This after several weeks spent in in- number is put approximately at vestigating labor conditions in 200,000 by labor officials, Go-England and other European vernment officials claimed they had no definite figures to show Royal Commission Studies the the number of laboring men who want to buy homes, while real estate agents pronounced it is alive to the importance attach- to be so insignificant that they "did not even equip their offices housing in its relation to the Reasons for Absence of Workers'

Desire to Own Houses. Some of the chief reasons subject. The report of this com- given for the existence of this mission to the effect that bad state of affairs were: First, the and insufficient housing played vested title to land; second, long a large part in producing unrest ground-rent leases; and third, and dissatisfaction among the the construction of rows of teneworking populace served to ment houses which contained no focus the attention of the whole permanent dividing walls. Any country upon the problem. Up of these causes, it is stated, to 1915 actual construction under would prevent the workman dethe various housing acts in ef- siring a home from getting an fect since 1890 was slow, the absolute, permanent (fee simple) figures gathered by the commis- title to both land and building.

sion being as follows: 1911, 464 Other reasons assigned for the houses; 1912, 1,021 houses; 1913, pronounced scarcity of home 1,880 houses; 1914, 3,335 houses; owning among the British working classes were a Though the British Govern- of surplus for home investment, ment now figures the urgent and the fact that many workmen need of about 300,000 houses for did not desire to be tied up to laboring men, none of the Eng- any one industrial establishment

home. On the contrary, they are the U. S. Department of Labor almost exclusively rental propo- asserts that "unlike his Amerisitions. Even the reconstruction brother, the British worktion measures of underwriting man does not appear to enterthe present-day cost of building tain any pronounced desire to these 300,000 houses as opposed own his own home". This stateto their value seven years hence ment is not, however, supported does not aim at making the la- by the facts advanced. In fact, boring and clerical man or wo- it is contradicted in the item itman a vital part of the commu- self, by the enumeration of the nity through personal ownership conditions that have hitherto of a home. This elaborate system prevented, and continue to prehowever, is, in the opinion of the vent, the British workers from commission, well worth a serious becoming house-owners. A comstudy on the part of housing ex- parison of the British with the American workman as to their As for the individual British relative desire to own their workman, the report points out houses does not, therefore, seem

YES, THE ENGLISH HEAR GERMAN MUSIC.

A Good Friday Concert With Mostly Wagner. - Comparison of English Cities With Boston.

Henry T. Finck says in The Air-"Senta's Ballad" New York Evening Post:

ly more from the war than America. But nobody in Eng-

Mr. John Coates. Symphonic Poem-"Scheherezade" Rimsky-Korsakov Good Friday Music Mr. John Coates. Prelude-Act III ("Lohengrin")

("Flying Dutchman")......Wagner Miss Miriam Licette. England has suffered infinite- Entrance of the Gods ("Rhinegold") Wagner

How pleasantly this contrasts land has been so inept as to try with the situation in our Boston, to make the revolutionist, the whose famous orchestra did not Prussia-hating, and by-the-Prus- play a single Wagner number sians-hated Richard Wagner a during the season just ending. scapegoat for the Germans. In And why did the Boston orche-London Sir Henry Wood and Sir stra boycott Wagner? Because all Thomas Beecham have steadily of the great German masters featured him in concert hall and were ignored? Oh, no, he was opera house; and how it has the only one, excepting those been elsewhere in England we still living. Why was Wagner may infer from the following alone boycotted? Was it because programme of the Good Friday a microscopic organization conconcert given by the famous sisting of two men and a woman Halle Orchestra, in Manchester: (Sherlock Holmes couldn't find Overture—"Rienzi"Wagner any more) "agitated" specially Romance—"Elsa's Dream" against Wagner? Is Boston so easily cowed? Or was it because Air—"Sound an alarm" the Boston Orchestra was pilot-("Judas Maccabaeus") Handel ed by a Frenchman? But why should a Frenchman boycott Wagner any more than an Englishman? It was a French officer Wagner who said "We are making war

music."

morning:

Self-Sacrificing Italians.

"Certain residents of Philadel- Americans of Italian origin? phia of Italian antecedents and Does the Sun abandon its posi-Fiume.

it illustrates strikingly the deter- struct the Liberty loans? vestment most attractive to stood. Wagner The only plausible explanation them, highly profitable and

the great streams of two desires. many men who are neither "The desire for stimulation and drunkards nor prohibitionists, HYPHENISM IS DEAD, LONG LIVE HYPHENISM.

It is Mr. Flint's belief that al- Above all, he believes that we

cohol furnishes one of the "great can attain national temperance

safety outlets" of modern life; without it. It is a fair statement

that prohibition merely dams up of the case that will appeal to

The New York Sun was one thoroughly secure ,to demonof a group of newspapers who strate to America and the world

"Their abstention from invest-

Are we to have one standard

of allegiance for Americans of

German ancestry and another for

They are perfectly

invented the spectre of divided the depth of their feeling on this allegiance with respect to Ger- subject, man-Americans. Having created the issue ,the newspapers as- ment in Victory notes will not. sumed Americans of German an- of course, make the loan a cestry to be hyphenates and de- failure. nounced them accordingly. Many aware of this, but their deliberate of the standardized editorials on decision not to benefit by becomthe subject furnish interesting ing owners of these unprecematerial on the study of hypo-dentedly attractive securities, crisy. We were under the im- their self-sacrifice in behalf of a pression, at the time, that the political aspiration, is convincing Sun was sincere in its protesta- evidence of what Fiume means tions and that it would have to Italians generally, and may be written in the same vein regard- accepted as foreshadowing the less of the nationality involved. message the Italian people will Our faith in our esteemed con- send to the peace conference temporary has received a rude when Premier Orlando appears shock on reading the following before the parliament in Rome editorial in the Sun of yesterday to-morrow.'

sympathies have decided not to tion maintained during the last parade, as they had planned, in four years in favor of that of behalf of the Victory Loan, and yesterday morning? as individuals many of them will Does the Sun endorse the atrefrain from subscribing for the titude of Americans of foreign notes, their purpose being to birth placing the old country bemake manifest their disapproval fore the new, refusing to buy of President Wilson's stand with American bonds and aiding the regard to the disposition of old country in a diplomatic situation, as against the new? Is it "This is most regrettable, but not a mild form of treason to ob-

mination of Italians generally to Let us be charitable and asmaintain the demand of Premier sume that the Sun has been Orlando's government for the guilty of an editorial indiscretion Adriatic port. The Italians in which will be withdrawn when tend to deny themselves an in- its real importance is under-

Bernard H. Ridder.

ployers to identify Americaniza-George Creel. Stick to it, Buddy!

By Private A. J. Colburn , Boston, Mass.

igh-brow' article on vocational it? education, for the simple rea- There are some who get dison that I couldd not be 'high- couraged when they see that row' if I wanted to.

nearly a wreck-nerves bad, education were so easy, we nd spine worse, blue, discourag- would all be smart.

and generally all in. ork, and a man with a bum him as much as we can. ine is S. O. L. at that game,

ght I'd look into the propo- got wise.

ist think of it! I who had

all free, too! ow do not think that I was Son, if I had waited until I g to master this course in a felt well, I guess I'd never have

th it, would it? ut here I am, going to school, I am no hero or anything like as I can and showing him I'll admit, to go to work when it

This is not going to be atthat I am in earnest. Easy, isn't

there is some hard work attached I want to tell you just what to re-education and they quit. is idea of Uncle Sam's is, Well, they are the kind of men that would quit anyway, and are I came out of the service pret- not worthy of an education. If

To gain the great benefits that You see, son, I had always Uncle Sam is giving you and ne hard, out-door, man-sized me ,we must be prepared to help

Now I know just what you are hen a copy of 'Carry On' Red Tape"; "Too much babying for me"; "I haven't got the time at Uncle Sam promised to do now"; "I got enough of this dishis disabled soldiers and cipline stuff", etc., because I gh I was sceptical, I said all that and more before I

As for the Red Tape, all buhad a talk with Mr. Fuller, a siness to be successful must have cational reconstruction man, a system and you will be surprisd he explained the proposition ed to see just how little Red Tape there is to gaining the Well, I enrolled in a school wonderful benefits of vocational in Boston, to take up a se- re-education. Try it and be convinced.

You may also say, "It's too ays longed for an education darn hard for me to tackle now; at last going to get one! I am not feeling well enough; I'll wait awhile.

weeks, Buddy, for it just started, for I guess there is hardly a day when it is not a and if it could be done so darn hard struggle for me to get ly, it really would not be my clothes on and start for school.

xpenses paid, and all I have one, and so if I can do it—why, to do is to give Uncle Sam so can you.

uare deal by studying as It takes a little bit of nerve,