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a test of their progressiveness, we might better inquire how many of the stalwart democratic states of the south have laws and compare the number with the total of stalwart republican states in the north which have such laws.

IS IT SO, MR. COX? As a progressive in government, I know when an event has passed and become a part of yesterday.

LITTLE NATIONS TO THE FRONT. The small powers have now received the great powers in restoring peace. Poland with the help of a few hundred French and British soldiers and sailors has beaten back the bolshevist wave which threatened to engulf Europe.

WHERE ARE THE BAYONETS? Where in Senator Harding's Labor day speech does Governor Cox find any suggestion that bayonets should be used to settle labor disputes?

THE ELEGANT TERRAPIN. Consider the turtle, as he lounges on a half-submerged log and gazes with prehistoric eyes at the expanse of sloth.

TWO PARBONS. There will be a general feeling of relief, we think, over the pardon of John Arthur Pender. While it would be an extravagant statement that the public is convinced of his innocence, it is nevertheless true that circumstances have combined to create a favorable opinion of him.

WHAT IS A PROGRESSIVE? The one evidence on which Governor Cox's supporters base their boast of his progressiveness is the enactment of a workman's compensation law in Ohio.

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