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on expiration with the same procedure for successive periods of six months or less but in no case beyond the date when the time of emergency is proclaimed closed, on the proposal of the Chamber of Guardians by simple majority votes of the Council and of the Grand Tribunal concurrently or, if the Guardians' proposal is deemed unduly delayed, by three-quarters majority votes of the Council and of the Grand Tribunal concurrently.

29.

Capital punishment shall not be inflicted under federal law.

30.

Old age pensions, unemployment relief, insurance against sickness or accident, just terms of leisure, and protection to maternity and infancy shall be provided according to the varying circumstances of times and places as the local law may direct.

Communities and states unable to provide adequate social security and relief shall be assisted by the Federal Treasury, whose grants or privileged loans shall be administered under federal supervision.

31.

Every child from the age of six to the age of twelve shall be entitled to instruction and education at public expense, such primary six-year period to be obligatory and further education to be accessible to all without discrimination of age or sex or race or class or creed.

Communities and states unable to fulfill this obligation shall be assisted by the Federal Treasury with the same proviso as in Art. 30

32.

All property or business whose management and use have acquired the extension and character of a federal public service or whereon restrictive trade practices have conferred the character and power of a transnational monopoly, shall become the property of the Federal Government upon payment of a just price as determined by law.

33.

Every individual or group or community shall have the right of appeal against unjust application of a law, or against the law itself, gaining access

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By Howard Collins

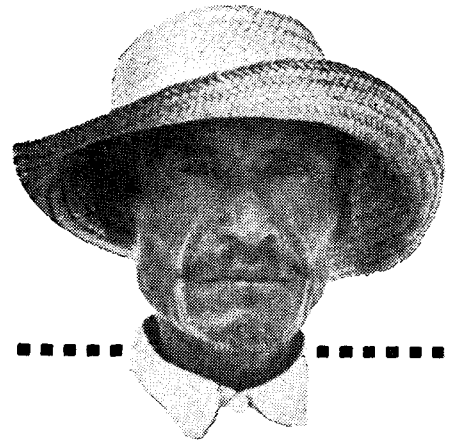
SCRAMBLED POEMS AND POETS

Frances W. Wells, of New York City, invites you to unscramble the titles of the following poems and the names of the poets who wrote them. Allowing two points for each poem and two for each poet (and unlimited use of time and reference books), a score of sixty is par, seventy is very good, and eighty or better is excellent. Answers on page 38.

1. MORE THANKS, FREE MAN
2. AS LIMBER SEAMEN CALLED
3. HARD GUMBOOTS MAR THE HOOF
4. I WOTTED NOT SHE WED
5. TOO MANY HUG MONEY
6. S.O.S.—MATING SEASON
7. OTHER VILER DREAM
8. THE MYSTIC SOROSIS
9. EIRE'S FAITH
10. MEN TROUNCE ME
11. VIVA LE GOLLETO
12. THAT HEADS TO FOLLY
13. THE TRIAL OF PROMANOS
14. DUEL OF THE EVENING
15. DOWN WINTER'S TEETH
16. SOCIAL SNEER
17. THE EXCURSION TO FINCHCIDE
18. THEIR MAHOMITAN INTERFERENCE
19. AS VILLAIN SHADOWS STARE
20. SELDOM THESE BLAZED
21. SHINE A STEEL KNIFE OR FILE
22. NO CLASSY SHOTGUN
23. CRONIES ON DEFENCE
24. THE SILENT MADAM
25. THE TRILLING FAWN

- TRAWLAN METHOD
JANET HOSK
BOGBORN R. WINTER
PHYLLIS S. CHEESEBERY
HOSEA MOTROM
JIM HOLTON
VERA MOTTON PERCY
ELWARD MALVERN
LALA MILLIN WIGHAM
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HAROLD NEWLAM ROPES
DANNY ROSENFELT
CORDELIA CHALVER
HERCY U. FROGFACE
BROCK THERRIER
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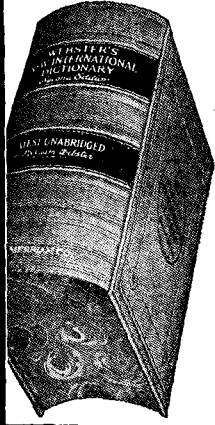
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through the inferior courts, local or federal, to the superior and the Grand Tribunal, and securing the counsel and support of the Tribune of the People when the Tribune so decides; and, if a law or statute is found evidently in conflict with the guarantees pledged in the foregoing articles or irreparably in contradiction with the basic principles and intents of the World Republic as stated in the Preamble to this Constitution and in its Declaration of Duties and Rights, the Grand Tribunal shall have power to recommend to the Supreme Court that such law or statute be declared, and the Supreme Court shall have power to declare it, null and void.

34.

The Tribune of the People cannot be impeached except on the same grounds and with the same procedure as specified for the President in Art. 15.

If the Tribune of the People is impeached or resigns or dies, his substitute for the unfulfilled portion of his tenure shall be the candidate to the Tribunate who was next in line in the last Federal Convention, with the same provisos in regard to eligibility as in Art. 26, first paragraph.

The Chamber of Guardians

35.

The control and use of the armed forces of the Federal Republic of the World shall be assigned exclusively to a Chamber of Guardians under the chairmanship of the President, in his capacity of Protector of the Peace. The other Guardians shall be six Councilmen elected by the Council and the Grand Tribunal in Congress assembled, for terms of three years. [But the Grand Tribunal shall not participate in the first election.]

One former President shall also sit in the Chamber of Guardians, the sequence to be determined term for term, or, if he resign or die, for the fractional term, according to seniority in the presidential office; he shall have the privilege of the floor in the deliberations of the Chamber, but no vote in its decisions.

Officers holding professional or active rank in the armed forces of the Federal Republic, or in the domestic militia of any component unit thereof, shall not be eligible as Guardians.

36.

The election of the six elective Guardians shall be by secret and proportional vote, with each Elector casting a ballot of six names or less; but

no three Guardians of the seven, including the President and excluding the ex-President, shall originate from the same Region; and any presumptive electee whose election would contravene this norm shall be declared ineligible and replaced by the candidate fulfilling the norm and having obtained the next largest vote.

Regions which have not been represented among the seven Guardians referred to above, for two successive three-year terms, shall have mandatory precedences in the subsequent elections; but the Guardian or Guardians originating from a nation or Region where sedition against the World Republic is actual or, according to the majority of the Chamber, imminently expected, shall cease from office and be replaced; unless the other Guardians decide unanimously otherwise.

No Guardian can be impeached or in any way suspended or removed from office for any other reason, except on such grounds and with such procedure as specified for the President and the Tribune of the People hereinbefore [Art. 15 and 34], and for the Guardians hereinafter [Art. 38].

If a Guardian resigns or dies or is in any way suspended or removed, his substitute for the unfulfilled portion of the term shall be chosen by partial election, with the same rules and provisos as in the first two paragraphs of this article, each elector casting a ballot of one or more names as the number of vacancies may be.

LITERARY I.Q. ANSWERS

1. The Forsaken Merman: Matthew Arnold. 2. La Belle Dame Sans Merci: John Keats. 3. Home Thoughts from Abroad: Robert Browning. 4. Ode to the West Wind: Percy Bysshe Shelley. 5. The Young May Moon: Thomas Moore. 6. Samson Agonistes: John Milton. 7. The Married Lover: Coventry Patmore. 8. To His Coy Mistress: Andrew Marvell. 9. The Fairies: William Allingham. 10. Renunciation: Alice Meynell. 11. Give All To Love: Ralph Waldo Emerson. 12. The Lady of Shalott: Alfred Tennyson. 13. To Althea, from Prison: Richard Lovelace. 14. The Love Unfeigned: Geoffrey Chaucer. 15. To the Western Wind: Robert Herrick. 16. Recessional: Rudyard Kipling. 17. The Second Crucifixion: Richard le Gallienne. 18. The Rime of the Ancient Mariner: Samuel T. Coleridge. 19. It Was a Lover and His Lass: William Shakespeare. 20. The Blessed Damozel: Dante G. Rossetti. 21. The Lake Isle of Innisfree: William Butler Yeats. 22. Lucy Ashton's Song: Sir Walter Scott. 23. Reeds of Innocence: William Blake. 24. The Maid's Lament: Walter Savage Landor. 25. Winter Nightfall: Robert Bridges.

37.

The Chancellor shall have access to the Chamber of Guardians as Deputy of the President whose vote he shall cast by proxy if the President so decides.

38.

Appropriations for the budget of Peace and Defense, under control of the Chamber of Guardians, as proposed by the Chamber at the beginning of each term for the whole duration thereof, shall be submitted by the President to the Council, in conformity with Art. 13. But if a state of emergency is declared, in the manner and limits as specified hereinbefore [Art. 28, last paragraph], the Chamber shall have power to demand and appropriate such additional funds as the emergency demands, subject to auditing and sanction by the Council when the emergency is closed; whereafter, if sanction is denied, the Guardians responsible shall be liable to impeachment and prosecution for usurpation of power with the same procedure as specified for the President and the Tribune of the People hereinbefore [Art. 15 and 34].

39.

The Chamber shall have power to propose by absolute majority, subject to approval by two-thirds majority votes of the Council and of the Grand Tribunal concurrently, extraordinary powers, world-wide or local, to be conferred on the President beyond those assigned to him by this Constitution, when a state of emergency, as provided in Art. 28, is proclaimed; such powers not to be granted for periods exceeding six months each and to be relinquished before the expiration of any such period as soon as the state of emergency, in conformity with Art. 28, is proclaimed closed.

40.

The Chamber of Guardians shall answer interrogations from the Council on its general and administrative directives, but no vote shall be taken after discussion thereof, except as otherwise provided in Art. 28 and 39; and the decisions of the Chamber in matters technical and strategic shall be final, and withheld from publicity when the Chamber so decides.

41.

The Chamber of Guardians, assisted by a General Staff and an Institute of Technology whose members it shall appoint, shall determine the technological and the numerical level that shall be set as limits to the domestic militias of the single communities and states or unions thereof.

Armed forces and the manufacture of armaments beyond the levels thus

determined shall be reserved to the World Government.

The Federal Capital and Federal Language and Standards

42.

Within one year of its foundation the World Republic shall choose a Federal Capital, or a site therefor, with eminent domain over it and an adequate Federal District.

43.

Within three years of its foundation the Federal Government shall designate one language, which shall be standard for the formulation and interpretation of the federal laws; and for analogous purposes, relative to communication, taxation and finances, it shall establish in its first year a federal unit of currency with a federal system of measures and a federal calendar.

The Amending Power

44.

Amendments to this Constitution, recommended concurrently by a two-thirds majority of the Council and of the Grand Tribunal, shall be in force when approved by a two-thirds majority of the Federal Convention in the Constitutional Session following the recommendation.

Constitutional Sessions, of thirty days or less, as the discussion may require and the majority may decide, shall be held immediately after the ordinary electoral session in the third Federal



Convention and thereafter every ninth year.

[But no amendment altering the electoral units as listed in Art. 5, or the assignment to them of seats in the Council and the other federal bodies, shall be recommended to the first of such Sessions.]

[Ratification and Preliminary Period]

45.

The first Federal Convention shall be the Founding Convention.

The ratio of representation therein shall be based on the world population figures as ascertained or authoritatively approximated in 1948.

The ways and means for the convocation of the Founding Convention, and the regulations for its inaugural and voting procedures, shall be determined by the General Assembly of the United Nations.

46.

The thirty-day electoral session of the Founding Convention shall be preceded by a preliminary session of thirty days or less for the discussion and approval of this Constitution, such preliminary session to be extended for thirty additional days or less as the discussion may require and the majority may decide.

The delegates to the Founding Convention shall vote individually, and not by delegations; except on the assignment to the nine Electoral Colleges or Regions of such optional states or zones as listed hereinbefore [Art. 5]; in which matter the vote of the majority, within the delegation from the state or zone concerned, shall be binding upon the minority; and Art. 5 shall be adjusted accordingly.

47.

The Founding Convention having discussed and approved by individual majority vote this Constitution, ratification by collective majorities within as many delegations of states and nations as represent two-thirds of the population of the earth, shall be sufficient for the establishment of the Federal Republic of the World.

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BEETHOVEN, "BATTLE SYMPHONY" (WEL- LINGTON'S VICTORY): KING STEPHAN OV. Janssen Symph. of Los Angeles, Janssen. Artist JS 14 (3 plastic)	Very dead, in fa- miliar West Coast manner, but ultra- wide range, sharp, clear instrumental effects, fine sur- faces. Good "show" record.	AA	An entertaining work, and its last section has very typical Beeth. writ- ing, not bad at all. Silly to throw hands in hor- ror over this. Enjoy it for what it is. King S. a bit dull.
BERLIOZ, ROMEO ET JULIETTE, Op. 17 (EXC.). NBC Symphony. Toscanini. Victor DM 1160 (3) Victor DV 7 (3 plastic)	Yep, in my copies at least, the shellac is superior: better highs, clearer, not much more noise. A stunning record- ing (esp. in loud parts!)	A— A+	Toscanini at his abso- lute best—perfect union of French and Italian temperaments. Intensity where it is most needed, to pull diffuse music to- gether.
SCHUBERT, SYM- PHONY No. 9 IN C. NBC Symphony, Toscanini. Victor DM 1167 (6) Comparison: (SAME) N. Y. Philhar- monic, Bruno Walter. Columbia MM 679 (6)	Both are excep- tionally beautiful recordings, spaci- ous, brilliant. V's is louder, bit more brilliant. C's has somewhat wider range, insignifi- cantly in this situ- ation; also lower turnover (more bass).	A A	T. has clear edge in 1st mvt. But his 2nd & 3rd are appalling: incredibly fast, dry, undignified, un- lyric. Walter is superb in these mvts, also in 4th, where T. drives music to near-hysteria. Not in Schubert!

RUSSIAN-AMERICAN

STRAVINSKY, PASTORALE FOR VIO- LIN, WIND QUARTET; RUSSIAN MAIDEN'S SONG. (VI & pf). Szig- eti, Stravinsky (pf.) wind quartet. Columbia D72495 (1)	Extraordi- narily realistic, wide-range, close- up recording, un- balanced, even ugly, but exciting. In Pastoral S's breathing is dis- tinctly audible!	A—	Pastorale a tiny but im- pressive piece, lyric, un- dissonant, already widely popular. The maiden is sorrowful, not too in- spired. Distinguished per- sonnel.
TCHAIKOVSKY, SYM- PHONY No. 1 ("Winter Reveries"). Indianapolis Symphony Orch., Sevit- sky. Victor DM 1189 (5)	Best orches- tral sound from Vic- tor since war; fine, shimmering live- ness, realism. And this with next to no higher highs. Can be done!	A— to B+	An astonishingly alive, accurate performance— a minor orch. to match the majors. This is Tch. for those who tire of repertory works. A good piece.
KHATCHATUR- IAN, MASQUER- ADE SUITE. N. Y. Phil- harmonic, Stokovski. Columbia MM 729 (3)	Resonant, firr-like technique here— Stokovski's idea? Distant-mike pick- up, seemingly. High subdued, though present.	A	Skilfully written and or- chestrated music of pro- found dullness. Hepped- up salon stuff.

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