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AN ULTIMATUM BUILT UPON A ROCK

The President is at liberty, both in law and conscience, to be as big a man as he can. His capacity will set the limit.

Mr. Wilson wrote these words long before he had any idea that he would ever fill the office in which he saw such boundless possibilities of constructive leadership.

Changes in the personnel of the American Cabinet would be for administrative improvement and not for political strategy.

Lloyd George has temporarily modeled the British Government on American lines. Just as Mr. Wilson has gone to the people over the head of Congress.

We are now to see how the principles are to work out in the greatest task that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George have yet faced.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George are anti-imperialists, as are the great majority of the American and British peoples.

Ice men and ice cream dealers have not turned a cold shoulder to the call of Uncle Sam. They are quite warm in their patriotic resolutions of support.

In these days of high costs, why not make employers pay the wages of their help themselves? This can be done by cutting out the water's tip.

Of all the men of world-wide fame who have served the Allies none has done greater things than he. He became the most daring aviator and the most daring pilot of one of the motives

that impelled him was a desire to be an example to his countrymen.

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CASH ANSWERS THE KAISER
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ENGLAND LOOKS FOR A LONG WAR

Italian Campaign Revises Views of Germany's Reserve Power

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES
Special Correspondent of the Evening Ledger

LONDON, Nov. 19.—ANY review of the war situation written in the week of the Italian debacle is bound to seem pessimistic. To avoid misunderstanding, I must ask the reader to believe that the opinions set down here (and they are by no means "personal" opinions, which are interesting but worthless) were formed, elaborated and expressed, either by or by the writer, long before the Italian campaign began.

There are two mistakes to take into account in the sense of a disaster to Italy. Even if Italy were ten times as hard hit as she is, even if she were overrun, which heaven forbid, the Allies would not be half so serious as the ruin of foolish optimism in the Entente.

The people who really suffer from the reverses on the Italian front are the publishers and statesmen who have assumed as the Allies were beyond the risk of reverses.

For sixteen months we have been told two things: that the German morale was breaking up and that the German reserve was being exhausted. With a sure insight into military purposes, the correspondents at the front and the critics at home have insisted upon these two things, which are the two most important factors in the military defeat of Germany.

They have not consciously lied. The men at the front have seen Germans dragged from dugouts after five days of trench fighting, which has broken their nerve, out of their respirators and their food, and been the prelude to an attack by well-fed, energetic and cheerful troops.

At some critical experts have worked out the process of exhausting Germany's reserve. Mr. Hilaire Belloc has done this very well, conservatively but cheerfully. In the penny press the phrase itself has been used with the result that it has become of the impression that Germany had no troops except some few shock battalions for an attack on the Somme.

Loose Talk About Peace
It was considered necessary, in order to keep up the prestige of our Allies, to say that the German army was being defeated. But individuals who should have known better have it out that the power of Germany was breaking up and that we were within visible distance of the end.

Another defender of Wolfe's claim, in this issue, one John Sydney Taylor, relates how Wolfe, under the urging of his friends "to read for a scholarship" in the College of Dublin, "commended his studies and gave them for some time the intense application which is absolutely requisite" and he "seemed to be endowed with both strength and talent to ensure the most brilliant success, yet, after a time, his industry visibly relaxed."

These words were spoken by Andrew Jackson March 4, 1823, and they can well be used at the present time. We have many persons in our land who came here to better their conditions when there was no other place for them to go.

URGES DRASTIC MEASURES
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
The eyes of all nations are on our republic. Great Britain has in our hands "the dress" is the responsibility which must rest upon the people of this United States. Let us realize the importance of the attitude in which we stand before the world.—Andrew Jackson

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We ought never to be accepted until it is forced upon us by the hand of necessity.—Sir Philip Sidney

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I love the reddened autumn moon,
I love the smell of fields,
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And the romance it yields.

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Tom Daly's Column

A Bunch of Old Newspapers

A PASSING band of music, or even a single horn, will always pull us to the window, but fire bells interest us not at all. We wouldn't walk around the corner to look at the most "horrible holocaust," yet we know men who would evacuate a warm bed on a freezing midnight to run a mile to a \$2000 blaze.

W. W. HANNA kept us from our work nearly the whole of yesterday. He dropped upon our desk a bundle of journals which were chronicles of the news as long ago as 1824.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
Pneumonia in Trolley Cars—Severe Treatment for the Disloyal in U. S.—The Y. M. C. A.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EVENING LEDGER:
Sir—Is there any scientific basis whereby the "public health" demands ventilators open in the surface cars and closed on the subway "L" trains?

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What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. What was "The Federalist" and who were the authors?
2. How long is a meter, in inches?
3. Who is Major Henry L. Huger?
4. Name the painter of the most famous "Supper."
5. Who is the civilian head of the United States Shipping Board?
6. What is coleraba?
7. By what name were the medieval knights of Venice called?
8. Identify "the Wizard of the North."
9. Who are the greatest three sayings on the Atlantic seaboard?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUIZ
1. Viscount Cowley, president of the Board of Admiralty, has resigned his post, and his place has been filled by a new member.

THE HORSES OF VENICE
THE bronze horses of Saint Mark were added another journey to their travels through time and distance. They stood for hundreds of years as the pride of the Venetian Republic, and were the symbol of its power and glory.

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