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TODAY'S REGISTRATION
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VIENNA, which always has been the rallying ground for German fears...

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MOST regrettable in the wrangle between Mr. Tumulty and William H. Hays, National Republican Chairman, about the merits of the two parties in relation to the war, are the plain evidences which show that the challenges and charges through which the international situation may be drawn into the field of domestic politics are intended only for the impressionable and gullible among voters.

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The nature of the peace will be dictated by the conscience of civilization and not by the predictions of a political party.

ANOTHER SUBMARINE FIASCO
THE failure of the German submarines to seriously interfere with the shipment of American troops across the ocean is illustrated by the sinking of a loaded transport off the coast of England on Friday afternoon, news of which has just reached this country.

COMPERS ANSWERS BURIAN
WHILE Burian and Czernin are talking about peace by negotiation, acting as the monkeys to pull the Kaiser's chestnuts out of the fire, Sempel Compers is expressing the sentiment of the plain people of the Allied nations fighting Prussianism.

meets in London next week to discuss their war aims. "Our first business," says he, "is to win the war and then negotiate. But imperialism and autocracy must be crushed for all time. No sacrifice is too great to achieve that end."

It seems altogether natural that the object of the present great game of drafts should be the capture of kings.

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The Decree of Mik-Ah-Doo
WITHOUT looking like either of them, Secretary McAdoo has somehow made us think of Browning and Coleridge. The four-course, square meal for a dollar which he promises on the Federal dining cars gives new point to the former poet's invocation: "Ride, ride, forever ride."

IN WAH-SHIN-GTUN both Mik-Ah-Doo and a stately bill of fare devise For all his favored subjects who Have funds to buy their tickets to A station on his ties.

AND he decrees in accents which Do make the lorn home-dweller itch With envy that a humble dollar bill Warrants a banquet rich enough to thrill Whichever traveler the menu spies, And with four courses guarantees a "fill" Of foods and fruits of Government emprise.

AND ah! that bright romantic whizzing A diner, With gleaming tableware and spoils nary! Can there be e'er a vision fairer, finer Than that of late rococo Pullman drapery? Yet are we lured by mere official vapor? He

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TRAVELS IN PHILADELPHIA
By Christopher Morley

Over to Camden
ADECENT respect to the opinions of mankind requires that one should have some excuse for being away from the office on a working afternoon.

Lower Chestnut street is a delightful place for one who does not get down there very often. The face of wholesale trade, dingier than the glitter of uptown shops, is far more exciting and romantic.

IT SEEMS to be agreed that many thousand eighteen-year-old boys are not to be sent to the regular training camps for months. They are to go to college and to enlist in the army as members of the Students' Army Training Corps.

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ALIGNMENT
By Stanley Kidder Wilson

WHO are these heroes dedicate to fame That make up rank and file of Pershing's huskies? American you'd know them by the name; There's Terence, eldest son of the McCluskeys.

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