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Philadelphia, Saturday, September 21, 1918

MAKING PATRIOTISM PAY CERTAINLY the honors in the patriot. eering class must go for flie minute to the geniuses, wasted in the directing offices of Philadelphia restaurants, who withdrew hamburg steak from their menu cards, withheld it for a day and returned it to an exalted place in the lunch lists as "Liberty Steak"-at a 39 per cent increase In price.

The full possibilities of this war will not have been realized until we see goulash rechristened Make-the-World-Safe for-Demeracy Stew and vended at a rate double that which any man ever had the courage to charge for stew since stew first happened to a distracted world.

A good many motor accidents might be wolded on slippery streets if all rainy days were gasless.

NEW WORLDS FOR OLD

WITH his characteristic keen feeling for historical values, the President urges that the celebration of Columbus Day be linked with a great popular manifestation of Liberty Loan support.

In the physical aspect a new world was covered on October 12, 1492. A new world in the spiritual sense is now on the eve of discovery. That it will attain the grandeur pictured by some idealists is hardly to be expected by those who justly realize that mankind has a way of falling short of its dreams.

But that the world, whose day will be needed by the generosity of patriots on October 12, will be as different from that which is passing away as San Salvador was from Genoa is not to be disputed. Half the world was new to Columbus All of it is now approaching trachsforma-

That old home week at St. Mihiel has

proved a complete success.

HUMORS OF THE NEW YORK CAM-PAIGN

CLOSING an editorial pleading for the election of Al Smith-of Tammany Hall -who is opposing Governor Whitman for the New York governorship, the New York Times says:

The up-State Democrats have the opportunity to revive and restore and bring to victory the party of Samuel J. Tilden and Grover Cleveland and Woodrow WilSQUEEZING THE JOBHOLDERS: been fired, when the Senate is permitted to ease its mind, when a few more Con-THE MAYOR'S NOBLE STAND gressmen have had an opportunity to enshrine their best-loved platitudes once When He Tore Up Sheriff Ransley's Note again in the Congressional Record with He Should Have Ordered Every Office-

holder to Do Likewise

Mayor said he believed that the men get-

The Mayor is elected for a fixed term

and will serve and draw his salary till

the end of that term. He can afford to

"I do not intend to make any contri-

bution. It is contrary to the spirit of the law passed to forbid the levying of

political assessment on offlecholders. A 'columnary contribution' paid under the compulsion of fear of dismissal if it is not made is just as had as a contri-tis

uition deliberately forced by an impera-

If he had said something like this and

The Mayor has the power to give such

an order. He knows as well as any one

that Sheriff Ransley's request for "vol-

untary" contributions is regarded by the

It is not too late for the Mayor to give

He could write a ringing message de-

nouncing the whole system of political

assessments, if he would. They are based

on the theory that government exists for

the benefit of the officeholders and that

the men in office must be banded together

to keep their jobs by doing their utmost

to keep in power the faction which ap-

work-men who are freed from the ne-

cessity of hanging on to the skirts of a

ward leader in order to hold their jobs.

He could clear the atmosphere in City

Hall by announcing that evey man fit

for his job would be retained, provided

he obeyed the law against political con-

had followed it by a definite and explicit

But, of course, the Mayor didn't,

laugh at such an attempted hold-up.

Why should he pay his?

waste basket.

sessments,

pretext.

under the law.

tive demand."

respect of the public.

are all considered.

out warning.

000 to \$100,000.

viki

such an order now.

flamboyant abuse of the Philadelphia shipyard, we shall, doubtless, begin to perceive what should be already apparent as WHEN Mayor Smith received Sheriff the major difficulty. The work of organ-Ransley's polite request for a "volzing man-nower at Hog Island was, in a untary contribution" to the Vare city way, not less difficult than the task of as-

committee political fund he tore the note embling the materials. For ourselves we prefer to believe that into small pieces and threw it into his ine-tenths of the workers at Hog Island are doing their best. The management After the report of what he had done doubtless has fallen into errors in the was published in this newspaper, the feverish effort to get men and more men. It has hired the wrong sort in many inting big salaries should pay political asstances. Now it is the duty of the management to clean up-since any one with my experiencesknows that one loafer is adequate to disorganize a considerable If he refuses, Boss Vare cannot remove working force. his head with his trusty snickersnee.

The germs of influ-A Day's Progress enza have been isolated at the Phipps Institute and bottled up to be made safe for

But if the little man holding an apdemocracy. One cannot but wonder whether pointive office and drawing a small salary he Phipps specialists were inspired by the uccess with which the germs of Berlinfludeclines to contribute, out he goes withenza are being isolated these days and preout a doubt at the first chance his supared for extinction. perior can "frame him" on the least

Even though the Ger-When the Mayor said yesterday that Hog Island man Crown Prince he did not believe in assessing the little has been unable to Might Use Him man, he failed to say it in a way to enwin a battle, it is courage them to stand on their rights evertheless undeniable that he seems pretty incoughly accomplished in the arts of sol-What the Mayor ought to have said is: diering.

> After all, one cannot I ndeniable blame the restaurants

for gouging patrons who are willing to pay three times for each meal-twice to the management and once to the waiter.

Good morning! Have We Have you spurned the German peace offer?

order to the employes of the city govern-Hindenburg declares that "there must be ment forbidding them to pay any money let-up in war during peace moves," to the campaign committee on pain of Funny, but that's just the way we feel about dismissal he would have earned the gratiourselves tude of every one of them and won the

The announcement that American optiians will restrict the varieties of everlasses and endeavor to conserve much of the gold heretofore yead in rims suggests that the phoeled Englishman may have been a sort

of prophetic conservationist. little men as an order to contribute, and that its phraseology is constructed to "Chafes at safe job in Paris," declares keep within the letter of the law. It is a natriotic headline. Here at home, however, an open question, however, whether the the scot-free chaps who got away with a courts would agree that the request was swag of Liberty Bonds and money at Elevnot a definite violation of the statute enth and Bace streets don't seem to be worrying about their work at all. when the circumstances surrounding it

"So long as the Entente's standpoint remains unchanged," says the Berlin Tageblatt, "there is no possibility of bridging the chasm between the two sides." This is sound easoning. We are contemplating no bridges, but the blasting away of the entire Hun side of the abyas separating a mad from a

INDIRECT LIGHTING AMONG other Hindenburg lines might be mentioned those of care on Hindy's

pointed them. It is a direct attack upon the civil service reform theory that the brow minor offices are to be held during good behavior by men qualified to do the Haig Still in Command

> The general election that may take place England does not refer to the election f a new general, But how Germany wishes did!

To Clemenceau

(Premier Clemenceau is known in France as "the Tiger.") Tiger, Tiger, burning bright

AFTER-THE-WAR EUROPE

By Clinton W. Gilbert Staff Correspondent at Washington of the **Evening Public Ledger**

AN ARMY officer of one of the Allied Powers stationed at Washington gives a novel idea of how big will be the task of international organization after the war.

"You Americans talk cheerfully of bringing back your army after the war s over. You won't get all your army back, or rather you won't get a considerable part of it back when peace is made. For ten years a big international army will have to be retained in Europe to keep peace and restore order. You can't stop a thing like this overnight and go back instantly to the ways of peace."

What he said was evidently a commonplace among the military men of Europe. He said it with perfect confidence and eemed astonished that the fact was not realized in this country. After Germany had been beaten he thought it would not do to assume that she was at once to be trusted as a civilized member of the cociety of nations. France would have to be on her quard against her neighbor.

But more than this, the international policing of Russia had already been undertaken, for that in effect is what intervention has worked out to be. Russia cannot be abandoned to its own devices the instant war is over. It will be an international task to restore order there, to rebuild the country, to recreate industry and to give the whole structure thus erected

stability Russia is the granary of Murope. Eu-

rope has been starving too long to watch Russia's wheat fields neglected, while the Slavs are slowly working out their own salvation as a self-governing people. Turkey and Rumania will not be in better

condition to be left alone than is Russia. What will happen in Austria when the Allies cut loose her Slavic regions and erect them into separate States no one knows. Revolution is conceivable there and Europe may have another Russia on its hands in the dual empire.

T ANY rate, when the war is over A^T ANY rate, when the war is over. REurope will not be the old Europe. An immense task of reconstructionphysical, moral, industrial, political-remains to be performed. And an interrational organization with an international police force will have to be created in order to effect it.

This international organization may not he Mr. Wilson's League of Nations. It may be just a temporary league, spelled with a small letter, for the reconstruction of Europe. But a league it will have to be, and it will probably be the continuation of the league which it is proposed to effect now and which is called the interallied executive for the control of the materials

As has been indicated in this correspondence, such an executive control cannot be limited in scope in the way in which it was proposed to limit it when the creation of it was first suggested by the Allied Powers. You cannot separate war from after-war. The problem of getting British ships to carry our troops during the war. to take an illustration from a situation that is engaging the best diplomatic efforts

of supplying the British with ships after the war, or at least of safeguarding her foreign trade for some years after peace is made. We demand ships to win the war next year, and Britain in return demands assurances for the future.

The point the Germans have made recently, that if the Allies did not look out there would be only one great Power when the war was ended, and that would be the



SOMETHING COMING TO HIM

WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES

Semiweekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians

By J. Hampton Moore

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21. BEFORE he became so well known as provost marshal general and head of the draft system of the United States, Enoch H. Crowder had the distinction, like the soldier of the Union, of proving himself "a bigger man than old Grant." Crowder was judge advocate general, and occupied a dingy little office all by himself, in the old State, War and Navy Building. when in June, 1914, he was called upon

| tor, being serious-minded, did not feel that he had made so great a hit. He has a good war record, with sons in the service, and this adds to his serious turn of mind a dogged determination to win. Like other Republicans in Washington, he feels that a Republican House would not only help the President to facilitate his war programs, but that it would tend to put a check upon waste and extravagance.

DOSTMASTER JOHN A. THORNTON comes to the Capitol occasionally, a most of the big postmasters are required to do in these pressing times, and, as all good postmasters do, he avoids the discussion of politics in any form. He might have furnished some very interesting information about the Palmer-McCormick-Bonniwell imbroglio, but was careful to refrain. Neither did he get in in time to hear the flerce discussion over his chief, the Postmaster General, as the alleged "arch politician" of the Administration. It probably would have done him no good to hear what was said on that line. The Philadelphia postmaster is up against a good many practical problems, The elimination of the pneumatic tubes is one of them, and it is presumed that what is left of the tube service in the Philadelphia postoffice will soon be removed to save valuable space. Other problems include the Government oversight of the telegraph and telephone systems. Big city postmasters will have much of the organization of the new management thrust upon them. Speaking of pneumatic tubes, it may be of interest to Philadelphians to know that the "ost Office and Post Roads Committee, which is strongly Burleson, is likely to give consideration, if it has not already done so, to an enlarged Government owned tube service. It is said that plans for the induction of tubes of sufficient di ameter to enable a man to stand upright in them are being considered for the city of New York, and may be attempted else where. London has such a tube, and it is believed to be in the mind of the Postmas ter General to introduce them here. They are to be of sufficient size to carry all classes of mail matter, including those which the old pneumatic tubes could not accommodate. Meanwhile, the department

that of making good and loyal citizens of such persons as still remain in this country, who may not be familiar with its institutions and its laws.

In both cases, that of the Roosevelt Hospital and that of the Council of Jewish Women, what is being done is among those whose sufferings are often overlooked in the humanitarian scheme.

CEVERAL members of the House were S disputing about Nicanor, an ancient warrier who wanted to die "in harness." "Who was Nicanor?" said one of the members. "He was one of Homer's heroes," said another, "You're all wrong," said Congressman Edmonds, of the Fourth Pennsylvania district; "there were eighteen Nicanors and they were all Greeks." "Leave it to Edmonds," said the group, "and let him report."

Since then-and the conversation took place several weeks ago-the Parkfront Congressman has been looking up the authorities. Here is the result: "Nicanor was a Syrian general who was defeated by Judas Maccabeus. 'You can find out all about him in the seventh chapter, first Book of Maccabees." "There is no Book of Macabees," said one of the group, "here's the Bible, see if I'm not right." "Of course, it is not in that Bible," said Edmonds, "I found it in a Bible one hundred years old. The Good Book has been changed since then."

of war.

of this country and England, is a problem

The plea is ingenious, but much too par-Why ignore other great statesmen whom the party has belonged in whole or part? The distinguished Charlie Murphy, Al's big chief and boss, for instance; is equally distinguished predecessor, Dick croker, not to mention the once-beloved noner and such ornaments as the noable Bill Sulzer and the venerated Vardaman and the impeccable Blcase. And, oh, yes, we almost forgot the re-Soubtable Chairman Frank Walsh, of the Federal War Labor Board, who recently ent his congratulations to Candidate Al and endeavored as the great champion of laboring man to throw the weight of influence into the partisan balance blithely unheedful of the celebrated anncement from Washington that "poliica is adjourned," which ought, if it ant anything, to have precluded a presidential appointee, in a position of such leacy as his, even hinting at his partisan preferences instead of leaping to the front with a baidly transparent class p-

The New York campaign seems one to develop many humors before November.

Apropos of the army-trousers graft, art ing and pants are fleecing.

MELANCHOLY DAYS INDEED FOR GERMANY

THE long advertised summer campaign of Germany is over. It ended on July Since that time armies unpressnted during the end of March, all of ay and June and part of July have been acting a certain enterprise of their one in which the force of their own lition has been seriously felt.

utumn begins today. Its advent marks date on which Germany had hoped to pretty nearly through with her selfis on many counts, but even a Hun chy cannot confute the calendar. A inite roster was set for Teuton victory, the arming of America placed a t on the time reserve. Its drainage is irrefutable, just as is the folly of conquest dates. Civilization refuses ndicap itself that way. Its supply ys, months, even if need be, years, schaustible.

iber 21 to Marshal Foch is like her day-one that brings the evenmph, whenever it is to be, nearer. German who recalls the promise d the date should be pregnant uggestions of a lost chance. Our in the day chiefly concerns the about it. Autumn for us is bolical of a continuation of

utions, and that every man who violated the law by yielding to a demand for the payment of a percentage of his salary would be summarily discharged.

If he would announce, further, that he Lo, that message shall not die: All our hearts give red reply! would demand of the General Assembly next winter the passage of a law so See, the enemy's cold feet! broad and comprehensive that it would cover all forms of solicitation for politi-When the boches throw down their spear cal funds from officeholders, he would free the little fellows in jobs from the haunting fear that dogs the footsteps of the

sane world.

best of them from the moment they receive their appointment by grace of a political leader-a fear that they may offend the leader and be discharged with-

Revery

A stern, silent man With a level, piercing gaze-A man before whom Even the bartender would quail, In getting started.

> My Shortest Poem Did you ever see A bartender Quail?

The Hun aches to have peace "considered." If you would like to know who put he con in consideration ring up the Bolshe-

THAT FOOR HOG ISLAND!

A ringing declaration of an intention

And, by the way, with no campaign to

speak of on hand, what need or excuse

s there for "sandbagging the boys" this

year as usual? Estimates call for \$75,-

to stand by the spirit of the present law

is what is needed at this moment.

Where will this money go?

Who is going to get it?

UST we ask women to build the ships, M too?

So one might suppose who lent a sensitive ear to the outgivings of Mr. Piez, Admiral Bowles and some of the gentlemen of the Senate who are despairing over affairs at Hog Island. Yet the time hasn't arrived to abandon all hope. So far every one talking about Hog Island

slackerism is talking in emction. Officialdom has never yet learned to think logically and calmly of that stupendous enterprise and its stupendous difficulties. The current charges of slackerism and delay are reminiscent of the earlier charges of waste and graft. Hog Island is a big target, a sort of landmark in our war effort. Critics flock to it like hungry pigeons to a cote. If there is a serious shortage in the

output of tonnage from Hog Island it will not be due to slackers alone. It will be due to the management that permitted the slackers to hinder their program. The chief offenders appear to be prize-fighters, baseball players and actors who have turned to the ship industry. It will amaze some people to learn that there were ever enough prin. fighters, baseball players and actors in this community to seriously hinder the operation of a machine as big as that at Llog Island. When all the verbal amoke bombs have

France's pride and her delight-Unforgot your words shall be: On to stainless rictory!

As the wires your words repeat

And augment the Rhine with tears, Then the true peace we shall see-Did he who made Caillaux make thee?

Vienna speaks of the "apparent rejection on" of the Austrian peace feeler. Evidently hunger dims the eyesight.

Synthetic Poems I always intended to be

But somehow I am a little late

Certainty How is it that human beings Are so certain of everything? Every man will tell you, fiercely, That he has bought far more lunches

Than have been bought for him. And yet, mathematically, That cannot be so.

> Warning I have said it before:

I shall say it again: Look out for the theories, For the facts Can take care of themselves.

Confession

Whenever I meet a handsome man I have an irresistible impulse To look at the nearest mirror, The most satisfying form of art Is contrast.

Uncasiness

Sometimes when I am writing poetry I have an unconfortable feeling That I am about to be Interrupted by A flash of prose. Pessimism always ask

At least three trainmen If this issthe right train for where I am going. Even then.

I hardly believe them. SOCRATES.

'nited States, has not escaped the attenion of the Allies. England wants to know where it is going to stand after the war clore committing herself to further sacritces of shipping, and in our turn we want to know where we are going to stand in the peace conference if we commit ourscives now to after the war assurances to the Allies.

THERE cannot be interallied unity of - command over materials now without interallied unity of command over materials after the war, and there cannot be nterallied unity of command over either nises there is interallied unity of command over diplomacy now and after the war. This country has control of the materials in a broad sense. It has a certain liberty of action with regard to them. As that liberty of action is vastly important to it, for example, in the coming peace council, it is materially jealous of its possession. The Allies retain a certain liberty of action with regard to war aims and peace council diplomacy. They, too, are jealous of it. It is important to their future. The liberty of action of both is limited by the necessity of winning the war and by the necessity for the Allies to retain the good will of this country, the great reservoir of wealth and power for the future reconstruction of Europe.

A restricted interallied organization seems impossible, for you cannot pull all these straws of future and present of resources and diplomacy apart. A full organization is one of the most difficult tasks ever attempted in human history, The force that is working for a pracicable organization is the desire to win the war next year. This country is making the most of that desire, its high military officers taking every opportunity to assure the people of Europe that it will supply the army to win the war in 1919 if the ships are available. But interallied unity lags because it is too big a thing to be improvised in a hurry. . took months and a catastrophe to effect interallied military unity, and this is many times as vast and as difficult to effect as military unity. Yet it is just as important to the prompt winning of the war.

It is reported that Leave Taking and some pollus are now Taking Leavings extremely loath to take their ten-day leaves "for fear of missing something at the front." Nevertheless, these zealous "permissionaires" will have the satisfaction of knowing that their foes during the same interval will miss much more-guns, men. positions, morale, miles, towns and victories heading the loss list.

Although the full fruits of American aviation may be yet delayed, there is already no doubt about our possession of the flying core.

by the then Secretary of War, Mr. Garrison, of New Jersey, to pass upon the legality of an application by the Susquehanna Power-Company for the approval of its plans for a power dam across the Susquehanna River near Conowingo, Md. The question was whether the proposed dam came under the jurisdiction of the State of Maryland or of the United States. The then judge advocate general looked up the law and the facts and ran plumb up against an executive order of former Secretary of War Taft, afterward President of the United States, by which it was decreed that the Susquehanna was a non-

navigable stream above the Maryland line. There was an agitation on at that time for the opening up of the Susquehanna. which courses through three States and is one of the most picturesque and historic rivers of the country, and Crowder found little difficulty in coming to a conclusion. He wrote an opinion for Secretary Garrison in which he held in substance that the Susquehanna was not only navigable up to the Pennsylvania line but came generally under the Federal Jurisdiction. This opinion reversing "old Taft" was sustained by the Secretary of War, since which time the Susquehanna has been restored to its navigable status, except at McCall's Ferry, where the dam crosses the river.

DESPITE the war the congressional elections are giving concern to the leaders. 1: is evident that the White House is interested and fears that a Republican control of the House will be disastrous. This is shown by the Tumulty letters and by speeches thus far made by leading Democrats, including Scott Ferris, of Oklahoma, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee. The Republicans. however, are pressing forward their claims to recognition for war services. Their leaders insist that the Republicans can be relied upon to prosecute the war with greater vigor than has yet been shown by the Democrats in Congress and out of it. They have reorganized the Repub lican congressional campaign committee and have placed at its head Dr. S. D. Fess, of Ohio, a thoroughgoing Republican, who, while not heretofore classed as a politician, has already shown a lively interest in the organization of the campaign.

Doctor Fess is an educator and student. having until recently been the president of Antioch College, but he is a keen de bater and much in demand as an expounder of party principles. He is well known in Philadelphia among the educators and frequently visited our city in pre-war times to make addresses. The New Jersey Society of Pennsylvania will recall his ad dress on the American Constitution as one of the best ever delivered before that body. When he appeared before the Five o'Clock Club at one of its pre-war dinners the doc

cities by an increase in the motortruck service. ----- 1

WAR subordinates many worthy move-ments of public-spirited men and vomen and makes more difficult the humanitarian work they do. A visit from Dr. Franklin Brady and A. C. Harmer Virdin, both of Philadelphia, seeking Washington aid for the \$300,000 fund-raising campaign of the new Roosevelt Hospital, illustrates this point. These gentle men found Washington a veritable beehive, with everybody busy and few able to make the trip to Philadelphia to join in the good work they are doing. Attention might also be called to the very important work of the Philadelphia section of the Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. Evelyn A. Margolis is president.

These ladies represent about 1200 members who are seeking Federal aid for the education and Americanization of non-English speaking people. Perhaps no civic work a more to be encouraged just now than

And then, when the group said something tantalizing about "Greek heroes." Edmonds suggested that "if people would study the Bible they would know more about it."

NATHAN T. FOLWELL, of the Manü-facturers' Club, and Arthur H. Lea, who has been summering in the White Mountains, are among the Philadelphians who are inclined to take exception to the statement of the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee that the new revenue bill was not being objected to by the business world. Mr. Folwell does

not like the way the excess profits provision has been written and thinks it will have a serious effect upon the wool trade in particular. Mr. Lea is even more outspoken. He contends that the Democratic party has utterly forgotten its so-called principles of economy and insists there should be an audit of expenditures. Mr. Lea thinks our present war expenses are exceeding those of any other country.

What Do You Know? QUIZ 1. Who is the new American Ambassador to Great Britain? 2. What planet is sirdled by luminous rings of gaseous matter? 3. What coin is colloquially termed a "bob" by The English? 4. What is an escarpment? . What kind of a boat is a calque? 6. Why is a cabman called a "Jehu"?
7. What are incunabula?
8. Who said "Brevity is the soul of wit"? 9. What is the meaning of "fecit" following an artist's signature on a picture? 10. How long did the Spanish-American War last? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Anchored bulloons used in the war zone for observation, purposes are called sausages because of their characteristic shape.

The Kremlin is in Moscow 4. An aquarelle is a painting with and thin water colors.

5. Alaska was nurchased by the United States from Russia.

- Beer is the ordinary Dutch word for fars "Bread is the staff of life" is from Sw "Tale of a Tub."
- 8. Most of the Sahara is under the car France.

is adding to the congestion in all the large

2. In American slang, sundowner is usuall applied to an event, person or thing elic iting amazement or wonder. The word however, is originally Australian, and de scribed the tramp of the Antipodes wh timed his arrival at a ranch at sundown in order to have the chance of an evenin meal.