HE CAME BACK

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Philadelphia, Monday, November 4, 1416

HOW THE LOAN WENT OVER

THE huge oversubscription of the fourth Liberty Loan is the best of answers to the superficial misgivings of the type of imlet who mistrusts the shifts of the American people to look beyond their ones, it was feared in some quatient hat peace talk would dilute financial enhusiasm; feared to others that the influ za regulations banning public gathernes would result in a stackening of pracical popular interest.

But happily the great mass of the public not quite so emotionally infantile as me of its outlies have seemed to think he \$866,413,300 worth of surplus subscriptions is assuredly indication that a general spirit of patriotic intelligence was at work. There was appreciation of the act that the \$6,000,000.000 sought was imperatively needed for debts already insurred and that even with the immediate sugation of the war said further loans rould be required in order to give the manual resources of the Government strength to handle its gigantic problems. Hence the psychological effect of truce spotiations availed comparative wittle gainst clear-headed patriotism.

Philadelphia, with third place in the tet of districts surpassing their quotas, has right to pride in her achievement. Her ess of \$98,500,600 is a significant index t how much constructive thinking was ie, even at a time when the grip created sany abnormal conditions.

The surpluses of all the districts will fart the nucleus of the fifth Liberty Loan the spring. Happily, even if the war but a tragic memory at that time, there solid precedent for belief that the meanof the next great money daising camder will be fully realized.

The news that a mail airplace and flows occan to ocean by the Colon-Panama is interesting, but in a way somewhat ling. Are we approaching the day hen the great laboriously constructed canal ill be characterized as an expensive a

A COSTLY STRIKE

settlement of labor disputes appears in o circumstances of the accident on the oklyn Rapid Transit system which cost e lives of almost a hundred men, women children. An inexperienced attitle waker who seems to have had no know. tgelof the work assigned to him wrecked in express train a few hours after he had put to work in the place of a strik motorman. This was after the transit als had flouted an order of the Wat ade Board which would have settled oir dispute with the employes.

An ironic commentary on the general uation is in the fact that these game Strond men, shocked out of their sense self-sufficiency by the disaster which helped to bring about, found it possisettle the strike even before all the es of those killed had been recovered om the wreck.

There is a limit to the use of strikes skers. Public opinion has reacted defitaly in recent years against the system estrial adjustments which gives the ional strike-breaker good wages more or less steady work, There dd be a law to problight the employ ent of green men on trains or street cars, it is likely to come after the investin of New York's worst traps't aveihas been completed.

Valenciennes used to be famous for arred lace. Hereafter it will be famous cause of a beautiful lacing

OF POLITICS IN GENERAL

CAKING in a general way of major and minor political fights, we admit to not know who is to be elected. In went, it would be a most excellent some one with a talent for thinkild turn the tables after the votes ounted, range all the victorious officem in a big crowd and deliver a speech on the requirements of the hour many of them seem to need it.

opinion in America, Europe, Asia and Polynesia, in Michigan and in Guam and in every place where live and read has been going to a d for more than four years. spinion will be more exacting after more critical, more accomplished, not the same world as it used to en't the same United States. The ongs to the men who are able to tend the momentous changes that

ten place and have adjusted their rdingly. alted hypocrites, frauds and prere being rooted out of the world's It is only a matter of public opinion begins to dea

es in the history of politics

VOTE AS AMERICANS

And as America Is Normally Republican, This Means the Election of a Republican Congress WHEN the voters go to the polls to-

morrow to express their choice for members of Congress it is their duty to consider themselves, first of all, as American citizens charged with a grave duty toward their country.

It is of the first importance that the next Congress should be qualified and equipped for the great tasks that will confront it. No other Congress since the beginning has had such momentous questions before it as will come up for discussion and settlement by the body to take office on the 4th of March of next vear.

Aside from partisan considerations, it happens that some of the work can be done more impartially and to the greater satisfaction of the country as a whole by a Republican than by a Democratic Congress. Fair-nrinded Democrats will admit this, and if the conditions had been reversed the ability of the Democrats to do the work better would have been concoded likewise by fair-minded Republicans.

This work which must be done is an examination of the stewardship of the executive departments. The war has cost us on is to cost us forty-three billion dollars by the end of the present fiscal year. We appropriated twelve billions last year. We have spent seven billions for which no appropriation was made. The budget for the current year calls for twenty four billions, eight billions of which is to be raised by taxation. Six billions of the remainder has been raised by the fourth Liberty Loan, leaving ten billions more to be borrowed before the end of next June.

We have loaned our money willingly. We have paid the taxes in the past and will pay the future taxes with such grace as we can muster. But we wish to be assured that the money has been spent honestly, without graft or favoritism. That some of it has been wasted we know, and we recognize that this waste was inevitable when such inconceivable sums have had to be spent in such a short space of time. We will pardon the waste and we are anxious to be assured that there has been nothing worse.

No argument is necessary to prove that an inquiry by a Republican Congress would get at the truth more nearly than an inquiry by a Congress in control of the party which has spent the money. The Republicans will be tempted to make imitation scandals, it is true, and some of them will doubtless yield to the tempter. The Democrats would be tempted to cover up all untoward facts in order to protect themselves and their friends. It will be far better for the country in the long run that we have the facts, even tangled up with attempts to make political capital against the Democrats, than that there should be huggermuggery in Washington when an account of the expenditure of forty-three billion dollars is demanded by the men whose money has been used.

We might say that broad-minded Americans should also work for the election of a Republican Congress in order that a body of men qualified to deal with the great questions of reconstruction after the war may be in control, but this would be asking too much of the Demo erats. They think that they are qualified to handle the subject, even though their leaders come from that part of the country where men have little or no experience in dealing with large business problems. Kitchin, of Scotland Neck, N. C., is a sample of the leaders who will be in control in a Democratic House. The Democrats, or most of them, will vote for the Democratic candidates because they believe in the Democratic party. This is their right.

We wish to insist, however, on the duty of every Republican to go to the polis and vote in order that what they believe in may be put into effect. The new Congress will have to decide what is to be done with the railroads and the telegraph and telephone lines when peace comes. It will be up to it to put an end to all the interference with the individual to which we have consented as part of the way of winning the war. It will have to pass laws which will make it possible for the great merchant fleet we are now building to sail the seas in competition with the fleets of other Powers. It will have to remake our tariff laws in the light of the changed world conditions and with a view to the protection of the labor and capital of this nation. And other equally important work will fall

Great practical wisdom and experience in dealing with big questions will be necessary if we are not to make stupendous blunders. Even if the best minds of the country devote themselves to the task, blunders are inevitable. But it would be the height of folly to entrust a group of little thinkers and narrow sectionalists with a task that will strain the capacities of the greatest of us. We are convinced that there is within the Republican party a greater number of men fitted for the work than there is in the Democratic party. And we are convinced also that the Republicans will welcome the help of such Democrats as show a disposition to co-operate. And there is no doubt either that a Republican Congress will work in harmony with the President so long as he works for

what is best for the nation as a whole. IDLE PRISONERS

ONE of these days society will devise a fair method of dealing with long-term prisoners. Judge Audenried's implied critcism of the easy life of convicts in the Eastern Penitentiary and Warden Mc-Kenty's rejoinder serve only to draw atention to a situation that is adequate to

Audenried was justified in what he said. And Mr. McKenty is justified in the things he does. Both are helpless under existing codes which make it necessary for society to support hundreds of thousands of ablebodied men in idleness and relative com-

Laws prohibit the engagement of convicts in profitable employment. And pube opinion demands that nothing be done in prisons to further degrade and dispirit those who inherit or develop criminal tendencies. Warden McKenty and other prison keepers must find means to relieve those in their care from the depression of enforced idleness unless we wish to use penitentiaries to spread insanity. This Got the severest blow right from Verisn't an easy task.

While Austria kept up her disk; retregressive pude in Venetia it was assuredly at are of almdotheadlong fight.

EVVIVA ITALIA!

TALY'S seal of victory is andelishe and

of the mightlest consequence. The superb campaign led to Diaz has left Germany, chief conspirator in the foulest intrigue ever directed against humanfity, without a national pal with whom to tiot. To Italy is the honor of having consummated what is, thus far, the supreme debaule of the war, a downfall from which obsolete Austria-Hungary can never rise

Something of the high Roman fashion" may be nobly discerned to the undefiled | wight Italian recovery not the war of the mock Imposist nummers from the volue of whose barbaric Tentonized jerry-built empire, miscalled "Hob." the upstart Hapsburgs patelled up the still more rickety stronture now subbish at their feet, but that of the Rome of the Twelve Tables, of Cate and the Graconi, of the serene and free-souled Marous Aurelius. Not even the dissiper triutiblis of law-giving Caesar were mere decisive than this wonderful accounplightment on the Playe, the Tagliamento and in the Trentino. No operation of the war has had such utter finality.

To her hestimable inheritance, Italy has been supremely true. Even in the chinckest days of Caporetto it was impossible to conceive that she who had found the New World should lack the arder and energy to help redeem the Old. Renalssauce means Hall in the aimals of true culture. Renaissance-vebirth, a superb quickening, a heroic fulfiliment-now symbolizes Italy in the chronicle of arms.

In all the pages of history there is nothno quite like the magnitude of titoric vecovery which the last year of the universal oufflet has recealed on the Tenetlan

Huns, far more formidable than Allila's order who fell at Chalons, vainly boasted that their treacherous propaganda had indermined the morale of that inextinguishable land who gave the spirit of her awa to all Continental Europe even to her foes who betrayed it.

Cadorna was discredited. Venice, brittle to the touch of ruthless hands as the delicare, exquisite glass she has made for centuries, was on the verge of defilement. Yet the flame of Mazzini, most intellectual of liberators, and of Garibaldi, deliverer of sturdiest physical blows for freedom, burned into the hearts of the unyleiding Plane, and seared them with renewed resolution. Austria's final effort in June was peroleally humbled.

Then came the months of preparation hile all the forces of fervor and of enternelse were forged into a shining and unconquerable sword of liberty,

Precedent is meek before the conse ournes. One hundred thousand prisonersan army equal to Britain's expeditionary legion in the 1914 retreat-the redemption of Venetia, the recovery of Trent and Trieste the two chief cities of the soil once pathetically called "Trredents," and finally the armistice coup de grace whereby Austria is literally hurtled out of the warhese are the accomplishments of our triumphant ally, heir of the immortal spirit of still civilizing Rome.

"Kaiser Kart See Crisis Coming." says a inadline. Dear me! Arggs must look to nia laumia'

It is becoming a habit with a great many Compression people to pledge them selves never to use any article of German manufacture. Associated artists and architects in New York have signed such a declaration under oath. Germany developed a great and profitable industry for the supply of artists and architects. Incidents like this serve to indicate how bitterly the German people may yet have to pay for the crimes hat they tolerated.

One of the interesting revelations in the aircraft report was the fact that a Japanese corporation controls one of the largest aircraft plants in the United States. Our own Government was compelled to underwrite the new airplane business. Where has American capital been at the beginning of a new and immeasurably important industry? As it will sound in

Pertinent Paging the Grand Rotunda of the International (aravansera) after Doctor Delbrucck has called: "Mr. Dition Hollanden! Mr. Gilliam Hollengen! Mr. Gwilym Hoheldern! Mr. William Hozhollernden! Mr. William Hoh enzollern ! Domment for Mr. William Hohen-

In considering the de tails of Justice Hughes's aircraft report, it may be as well to remember that at American aviator has just flown from Day ton, O., to Pittsburgh at an average speed of

GOOSE-STEPS

FOUR beasting burgfars, hoping to ge

One bowed to D'Esperey, then there were Listen. Three boasting burgiars, stricing to crawl

through me quit to Calthorpe, and then there were two.

Two boasting burgiars, running short of fun-One died for Diaz and then there was one.

One boasting burgiar, secking to get by

To Davidgo, to Bardad, to story a muck train. Home again, home again, somealing with

Tour Ltr. Bill be timble. Bill be quick. 1811 beware of the Bolshevik

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

Coal Tar and the Grip

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledoct Sw—The beauty of your editorials is that they but in terse language chat every sensi-ble person is thinking. As I gaffiered the ble person is thinking. As I gaftiered the thought, your editorial sums up the whole political situation: that our Presidents in stead of representing the first American citiet, as we all hoped, himself says he is tryitg to be the first American Democrat, as we all feared. He says give me a Democratic longress for I cannot trust you Republicans, on you Republicans must trust me, Good

Close I am, he fact, writing about is not bolitics, but acetysalicylic noid, that curse to human life. If you have any power with s health authorities I wish you would ge hen to tell the people through signs on the are and in the camps that that acid spels larger Land and is more deadly than spit. As a country lad chilled and fatigued by i the garret. A good sweating by a big of hot boneset rea climinated, by miln natural secretions, unbampered by food, do heroic work in driving out any custors

a bad stomach, thereby neutralizing accreming an acid soil where chous hus hard time getting footing and taking eve the flist trenches in a battle. She gave no aromatic spirits of ammonta, too, if I fell faint, the most common but one of the best

rdiac and respiratory stimulants.
With boneset from the garret, seda from kitchen, aromatic ammonia from the nedicine closet, my mother was a wonder in getting me quickly back to school. I for-tot to mention for sore throat sie tied a coden stocking about my neck, holding a please of fat pork well perpend and the side It did the business in scribing me quickly back to school. Human life is so precious and the matter

is of such vital importance that a word concerning the use of coaltar derivatives in this epidemic is opportune. In ordinary health even doctors may themselves take some such conltar series for headache as a choice of evils. Such is not the point now at issue. All the coalter series, as every phy-sician knows, tend to destroy red blood sfran knows, tend to destroy red blood cells and to weaken the heart power, which are particularly needed in pneumonia of any type. If you have thrown such heart power and red blood cell integrity out of the window, how can any doctor get it back for

If patients had followed the simplest bed rules, if patients had minded their doctors and remained strictly in bed and nyolded chilling the skin and congesting lungs already

inflamed, and thereby precipitating serious pneumonia, many more lives, I think, would If there must be a pain remedy, the oldtime country doctor used to give old-time dovers powder, about which my mother did not know. THOMAS C. ELIV. M. D. Philadelphia, November 2,

Black Mountain Sense

DOST-WAR difficulties of remaking the I map of Europe might be perceptibly had out were the wisdom of King Nicholay of Montenegro taken as a one for action. "I solemnly declare," says this practical and discerning monarch, "that Monteriegro must become a constituent part of Jugo-Slavia " Thus partnership in he new nation yet unformed rather Ithan mastery of it is set forth as the aim of the aliant little State which can point to centuries of solidarity.

A policy more un-German is scarce coneivable. Had the mark of Brandenburg as it expanded into modern Prussla followed such a principle of co-operation with regard to new territorial necessions, its growth would perhaps never have menaced dvillgation. But Prussia was bent on begenony. Montenegro, through its stalwart old spokesman, senses the equitable virtues of the joint stock concern.

Before his fair daughter became Queen of Italy and he had not yet assumed the kingly title. Prince Nicholas was wont to take the air of Cettinie from the front steps of his modest patace. He was an accessible, a loquacious and a receptive patriarch, in touch with his subjects and with reulities.

Intimacy with his brave Black Mountain folk may profitably have convinced hinr that, though Montenegro was free, it was small and that oppressed Jugo-Siavia was large. In any event, his action on that sound basis gives to his little nation a dignified constructive policy in the restoration of justice to Europe.

Air Mail in Europe

AN ENTIRELY new branch of the hobby through the development of the airpiane as machine of war industry., This is the collecting of postage stamps used on letters carried via airposts.

In Italy the airplane and the hydroairplane both have been employed to carry let ters, the one to avert delay due to inland railroad congestion and the other to circumvent the activities of Austrian submarines. The airposts between Washington, Philadelphia and New York and between New York and Chicago and temporarily between New York and Boston have been described from time to time in newspaper dispatches, and the Government plans to extend this service to all parts of the country, especially after the coming of peace has brought back to America the thousands of sirplanes and pilots that will be available for mail-

carrying. In Austria also special airpost stamps have been issued for use on letters carried from Vienna to Kiev, with stops at Cracow and Lemberg-ten or twelve hours by air as compared with train transportation of mail requiring forty hours. France is preparing a special adhesive, with the portraft of Guynemer, the farmous French "ace," who was



are not allowed to follow the trail up the

ravine, which still remains a haunt of

ancient peace-much more so, indeed, than

in former years, when there must have,

been many and many a smart turnout

spanking up the valley for supper at the

Lotus Inn. Over the ruins of this hostelry

the Soothsayer becomes sadly elôquent

recalling how in his salad days he used

to drive out from town in a chartered

hansom and sit placidly on a honeysuckled

balcony over chicken and waffles served

tor named Pompey. But we must take

things as we see them, and though my

conductor rebuked me for thinking the

scene so lovely I should have been there

not only two weeks ago to see the autumn

colors, but ten years ago to see Pompey

ously content with the dusky beauty of

the glades. The cool air was rich with

the damp, sweet smell of decaying leaves.

A tiny murmur of motion rose from the

green-brown pools of the creek, ruffled

here and there with a milky bubble of

foam below some boulder. In the feathery

tops of evergreen trees, blackly outlined

against the clear arch of fading blue, some

birds were cheeping a lively squabble. We

stopped to listen. It was plainly an argu-

ment of the kind in which each side ac-

cuses the other of partisanship. "Bolshe-

IT IS wonderfully still in the Wissa-

hickon ravine in a pale November twi-

light. Overhead the sky darkened; the

sherry-brown trees began to shed some-

hing of their rich tint. The soft earth

of the roadway was grateful underfoot to

those too accustomed to pavement walk

ing. Along the drive came the romantic

thud of hoofs: a party of girls on horse

back perhaps returning from tea at Valley

Green. 'What a wonderful sound is the

quick drumming of horses' hoofs! To me

always suggests highwaymen and Rob

et Louis Stevenson. We smoked our pipes

eaning over the wooden fence and look-

ing down at the green shimmer of the

Wissahickon, seeing how the pallor of

And then, just as one is about to sen-

long endure.

vism!" said the Soothsayer.

and the Lorus Inn-still, I was marvel

TRAVELS IN PHILADELPHIA

By Christopher Morley

Up the Wissahickon

THE SOOTHSAYER is a fanatical lover of Fairmount Park. His chief delight s to send his one spinning along the Lincoln Drive about the time the sun drops toward setting; to halt at a certain hostelry of the afternoon be chilly) for what Charles Lamb so winningly describes as "hot water and its better adjuncts"; and then life stermy soul for the moment at armistice with life, to roll in a gentle simmer down gracious byways while the Park gathers her mantle of dusk about her. Sometimes he halts his curricle in some favorite nook, climbs back into the broad, well-cushioned tonneau seat and lies there smoking a eigarette and watching the lights along the river. The Park is his favorite relaxation. He carries its contours and colors and sunsets in the spare locker of his brain, and even on the most trying day at his office he is a little happler because he knows the Wissahlekon Drive is but a few miles away, Wise Soothsayer! He should have been one o the hermits who came from Germany witi Kelpius in 1694 and lived bleakly on the hillsides of that fairest of streams, waiting the millennium they expected in 1700,

THE SOOTHSAYER End long leen urg I ing me to come and help him worship the Wissahickon Drive, and when luck and the happy moment conspired I found myself carried swiftly past the Washing ton Monument at the Park entrance and along the margin of the twinkling Schuylkill. At first there was nothing of the hermit in, the Soothsayer's conversation. He was bitterly condemning the handieraft of a certain garage mechanic who ad done something to his "clutch." He included this fallacious artisan in juss of those he deems most degraded; The People Who Don't Give a Damn. For intellectual convenience, the Soothsayer tersely ascribes all ills that befall him to Bolshevism. If the waitress is tardy in delivering his cheese omelet, she is holshevixen. If a motortruck driver skims his polished fender, he is a bolshevik. In other words, those who Don't Give a Damn are boisheriks.

sandy bottom shone up through the clear THE SOOTHSAYER lamented that I had water. I not been in the Park with him two weeks ago, when the autumn foliage was imentalize upon the beauty of nature and blaze of glowing color. But to my eye how it shames the crass work of man, one comes to what is perhaps the loveliest the tints (it was the first of November) thing along the Wissahickon-the Walnut were unsurpassably lovely. It was a keen Lane Bridge. Leaping high in air from afternoon, the air was sharp, the sky the very domes of the trees, curving in a fushing with rose and massed with great sheer smooth superb span that catches banks of cloud the bluish hue of tobacco smoke. When we neared the corner of the last western light on its concrete Peter's Island the sun slid from under a flanks, it flashes across the darkened valley as nobly as an old Roman viaduct of cloudy screen and transfused the southern France. It is a thrilling thing, pronze yellow of the trees with a pale glow and I scrambled up the bank to note down which sparkled as the few remaining the names of the artists who planned it. leaves fluttered in the wind. \ Most of the The tablet is dated 1906, and bears the leafage had fallen and was being burnt in names of George S. Webster, chief engibonfires at the side of the road, where the neer; Henry H. Quimby, assistant engigusts tossed and flattened the waving neer; Reilly & Riddle, contractors. Many fames. But the trees were still sufficiently poets have written doggerel about the clothed to show a rich tapestry of russet Wissahickon, but Messrs. Reilly & Riddle and orange and brown, sharpened here have spanned it with a poem that will and there by wisps and shreds of yellow And where the boughs were wholly stripped (the silver-gray beeches, for instance) their delicate twigs were clearly traced against the sky. I think one hears too much of the beauty of October's gold and scarle

not enough of the spher, wistful

Lincoln Drive and I commented on the lavender haze that overliner the steep slopes of the gien, the Soothsaver said: "Ah, but you should have seen it two weeks ago. The trees were like a cash THE Wissahlekon Drive is the last refuge mere shawl!" I of the foot and the hoof, for motors

I shall have to wait fifty wooler percent can see the Wissablekon by a way that will content the fustidious Soothsaver.

THE WAR PROFITEER

F YOU want a receipt for the Plack of Iniquity. Known to the world as a War Profiteer, Take certain rogues from the roll of an-

tiquity. Or from the lists of a more repent year. Take all the guile of a Judas Iscariot. Will of a Kalser and bluff of Doc Cook, Dynamic force of a Juggernaut charlot Going-on powers of Tennyson's Brook. Shrewd, clever schemes that are quite

Machiavellian. Bullying traits of a Jonathan Wild: Plundering bent of an old Circumcellion. Innocent smile of a cherubic child. Powers of Red Ridinghood's Wolf for ra-

pacity. Of Ananias for ready mendacity, Bariatate note of a real Resicrucion, False prophecies of a Boodh or Confucian; Shylock and Scrooge, apostles of greed. Benedict Arnold and William M. Tweed: Take of these elements all that is fusible, Mix them all up in a pipkin or crucible;* Set it to simmer and then let it clear And the scum you take off is the War Profiteer!

-Carolyn Wells, in Life.

When you come to

A Poor Pun

think of it. Tirnova. But a Good Job where Bulgarian Boris abdicated after a reign of thirty days, was ideally selected as the scene of a monarchical upset.

It is difficult to say what would happen if the work-or-fight rule were applied to the Kniser and the German princes. It is plain now that they could meet neither of the

New Form

major requirements of the hour.

Now, gentlemen of the jury," began the old lawyer. Hearing a cough from his partner, he stopped abruptly.
"I beg pardon. Now, ladies and gentlemen of the jury!"—Kansas City Journal.

What Do You Know?

1. What members of the fuenous Medici family were queens of France?
2. What is the classical name for the Dardanelles?

3. Who was the Turkish Suitan who captured Constantinople in 1453? 4. What is the meaning of exiguous?
5. What musical instrument has been called "the clows of the orchestro"?
6. What planet has been considered by astronomers to contain an extraordinary network of canals?

. Who was Averroes?

What is a kilderkin?
What kind of a ship was a bireme?
What is the fourth largest city in the
United States?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz . Priedrich Wilhelm is the Crown Prince of

2. Lemma is in the Greek archinelago, about midway between Mount Athon and The coast of Asia Minor.

3. E. I. Cole is director of conservation for the Federal fuel commission.

4. Poets are sometimes called Parmassians is allusion to Mount Parmassus. In Greece the sout of the Muses.

WE WALKED back to the Soothsayer's bolshevized car, which waited at the 7. Corter is a li-ht clear red. The word turning of the drive where a Revolutionar