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The obtained to Pray horal of Key, a and its varying opproved to make its range of freedom has fromgin then one every quintessence of highlights southest bility. "I do not set my high sub- Har let. "at a pin's feet and i - in: samit do to finit' over so such a cept, paying with unwillipled resteries the price in Luman Dvid the learne of liberty remained -- its oviginal members of a more than fifteen bunker's down a rate of moratly undefiled.

But the agoriton which the German parple have undergons have out to the way Spiritual poleon is more addition than the most diabeliers material oppression. The German people have been drugged, workphysically corrupted, haved into inistrated subscription to detectable failler mentally befouled.

They wold the poised have a sortion. its own Nemeric, Meyondaha sugarg and implaceble, instaples net a the lying agencies of minitual terranees. Rings and Kalser are evont away as ro house this trash-which indeed they are. The warped and fraged tabric of the Hum employ a rage in three supremely historic rays. Terrible as way the mightmare for the oppressed, more tearlole faithe analoming to the oppressions.

Justice, full-manophied, mightly in the armistice decision whereby the black stained aword of dospotism has been shate tered, never to be reforgent, beliance the prime foe utterly disatmed.

The faith of the Aller in the abute t erich the Hun military machine may gloriously inflexible. The prospect of destroying absolutions and junicerism seenes. far less clear. And now lightning studies from Germany herself have rent there is familes. The pariah of mations is a the throos of self-punishmen

For an instant at least the constitute of freedom stand in the capacity of onluckers before a swirling scene, of imagined, but soldom with reassuring conviction.

Vinam lionena

THE LESSONS OF VICTORY

Peace Will Be Made Fuduring When Governments Learn to Be as Brave and as Houest as Their Peoples

GERMANY was bearen from the first. The inevitable collapse and surrender of today were merely delayed. The unconquerable forces that opposed Wilhelm's armies and made their doors certain were the indement of civilization and, above all, the hope of mankind, which records die-

It will be days before we are able fully to remite that the war is ended. But I is ended. The thing that changed the manner of our lives and our habits of thought and easy views of conduct belongs to history. The madness and gifter that were German subscrincy are in the dust. The people are upon their knees to await Judament and the charity of these they wronged. France singing in the dist of victorious battle at Sedan, the world's wieledest king in flight, captains plodding with white flags where they leaved to go as conqueroes. Nemesis rattling the doors of the mighty, the faces of oppressed peoples turned to the sky in new faith-so moves the panorama at the stapendor, end of the greatest adventors in human experience. Iar trend. They do not confine the fa-The way is work

But what shall we do with the visiting?"

No empire over conceived could be so great as that empire of common interest. of enlightenment and new homen relationships that wise statemen might year from fontends that the great cirtue of aim the waste and servery of four matchless years. Millions of men have died. They will live in history forever to challenge this age, to ach what has been done with the gifts they gave. They don't die for anybody's pride or for the material benefit the gifts they gave. They also't die for anybody's pride or for the untarial benchi movied emistance. This may be true of any homelesping group. They saw noder ends. We shall have to see as clearly , we do not know. Noy shall we argue as they did or in the end we shall have lost. Something of the old junkerism still We have said what we believe temains everywhere. It is here and it is luming behind the armies that reduced the German menage. It will be at the panes conference. It must be met at merelie also as W In worse a German confformed

Devis are say a that movin make it easy to experience religious (asth. The war was used with infimations of high deatiny. History, when it is calledy written, will retest a group of factors clearly lit that seem to have renoted to impulses not always traismile in the world of familiar things.

I make conduced for four years the blotts intension (or all civilization and never boyou her hand. Forever Frances will be a cry of warning to the strong, of impira- , ich to a philair non. For what greater purpose was she tempered." And surely it was from the heights that the spleit came which moved the Belgian Parliament when Belgian much the spie decisions and pressures to fing herself under the wheels of the German group. There was Kitchener, who lived in effence through a year of visitable while as built up the army that raved France: kitchener who did his work and aled. There the infomitable soil of Joffres thick caved civilization at the Marna and, in the latter, end, there was Foch, with a patience greater and more my disti than Job's, who and the strength to that when waiting meant agony to mld's world. And there way Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, where part it can to whit and to epsiare, and ultimately to wring from the dust and terror of the varie splendid none adequate to justify and to make plain the ends : of value and the goals of meritles.

Survey, in these hours, so look back upon the work of these men-tach a soiltary, such following a light revealed mysteriously to his eyes alone—is to have a now bellef in forces that exist above the world! Mon who are fitted to bear the accundiated burdens of the mass and to persist farough places where there is no light to a great end are not useddents. They answer the beck of every great cause. They always append, the shining ones, when they are needed. They are part of the sont. There the uses the wave its works plan. So it has always been and so it will be to the end.

In the future judgments of Mr. Wilson's great service to humanity it will always he remembered that the way we have just ended was not the war as it was beyon. It was the President, with the inspiration of the nation behind him, who changed it and made it a tiding to which all just men might consecrate themselves. Humanity became aware of a savage thing. Men flung themselves at E in tide after this. They could limit to tight-even as they fought most bitterly and in the greatest lonelinest-for empire or intionality alone. They had seen something higher. They were moved by a parallel for right that lies deep in every human conclusions to be could only in a stirle. Her teach or laughter or pity or faith i Sh Godi

But they fought in shonoy. There was no other way. It fell to Mr. Wilson to as the volce of all these men at every nation-to give utterance to the things they felt in their hearts. And so the common desire to be free from my old observious and injustices and errors of government, the driving wish of all people to be just to one another if they but have the opportunity, was expressed clearly not only to Germany, but in the councils of all other nations where the old blindness and superstition remained. When faith and courage were required of the President it is easy to imagine. His was a lonecome course, followed stendfastly against all tides of misunderstanding and criticism. Yet it is plain now that his inspiration came from the first essentials of greatness-a toust in plain men everywhere, a passionate derive for their welfare, as unswerving belief in their honor and their strength.

Note of the President's mistakes, such as they have been, can matter in the light of this suprems achievement. He has made the United States trusted even by its bitterest enemies. And it is to him that the broken people of Austria and Germany looked at last from the deeps of their agony. That indeed is statesmanship.

it will be the height of eriminal folly in these great hours or in the future for any nation or any group to let individual pride or vanity feed upon the victory over Germany-to say "It was I" or "It was we" who served most nobly. All men -all were brave. The war brought them together in ways too intimate and too terrible to make mean passions justifiable. Yet the United State has to its honor achievements such as never before were recorded. From a base thirty-five hundred miles away, over three thousand talks of open water, we sent one of the greatest armies that the world has ever known within a little more than six months with the incalculable equipment necessary for war on land, on sea and in the air. Within a year we made an army of three million trained men and provided artillery, ammunition, food, organization. Aladdin could hardly have done more than we have done in the involved and difficult arts of warfare formerly strange to us. It will be said of us that we turned the tide and made the way for victory. This is true. But did not Belgium and France and England at some time turn a tide and help make a way for victory and at more terrible cost than we have had to suffer?

appear more charming than they ever did before. Time was when beauteous ladies had other motions of style. They walled in costumes which ever seemed to the inexperienced to involve not the virtue of

grace, but rather the luberious bodevilment of stuffer the torturing and twisting of one sort of material after another into forms almost shockingly removed from all laws of line and proportion. This used

to be worke of fremay, in which fruits and glansware and daughing things provailed a distract attention from eyes bright with moreness or a take lovely enough to glaine slotte. Observe the improvement in this blosmell day when dresses are boing made that depend on simple and stately lines and a knowing disdate for superfluces ornament: Eats, too, are following a simiterest of an observer or allud him.

A voice in the bandground observes that all we have written here is illogical. It pil ity in oreas is in liself representative of the conflict act and an difficult of ation of colfine by with Rends of an fromula

We save an impremien that the question s" Witheim = ultimate disportion might be caulty settled if the work permitted to walk unproto lod for syah a fere habantes on gery star of the same

THE FUTURE OF HOG ISLAND

ANY one has any quilty about the A failure of Hog Island and the suspensible industry of the Dolasture Mover he would read the somerie of there is hought a stother part of this heavypaper willing iv. Subsit is vice president and general satisfied of the American International Corperation, which betight the island and built the plant. The Government has supposed the anomal for the plant and there is as availations which is must buy the iduated from the corporation at a price to be agreed on of the corporation may buy the plant at a price to be fixed of a group of apprelers, if the Government over no are to take tible to the hand.

The extranship of this great property not of great importance. Whether is shall ultimately be bought by the clip and the State or whether it shull be controlled by the national Government or by a private orporation will be entited according to the best judgment of all concerned. What we are concerned with just now in the conlinued use of this shipyard and ocean terminul for the benefit of the nation first and. noidentally, for the benefit of this city. It cannot be abandoned unless there is fatal dearth of men with vision, foresight and courage. We do not believe that there is any such dearth. The bare statement of the world shipping conditions is sufficient to justify the belief that there is commercial genius enough at the command of this city to keep the Hog Island plant and the other shipbuilding plants on the Delawate in operation for value re-

Here are the tigarent. When, the war egan there were below, one tons of ship-ing. This has been reduced to players tons y the submarines and by other enurses saving at present 40,000,000 tons, of which about one-half is in such bad consition that it must soon go to the sgrap heap. There are, then, 20,000,000 tons of shipping which will not have to be replaced in the near future. It is estimated that to take care of the world's commerce from 55,000,000 to 50,000,000 tons of ultipping will be needed within the next ten years. In order to provide this amount it will be necessary to build from 25,000,000 to 40,000,000 tons.

This must be produced in the shipyardof the world. The shipyards that build is fustest will be those which will get the business. A large part of this tonnage must be bulls in America and a large part of that built in America must be consted on the Delaware River. Che hual neas is in sight. The plants for building the ships are in running order, with the momentum acquired by the necessity of mahing war work. The man who believes that we are soing to allow this momentum. to be checked and permit the . Linvards of England, France, Germany and Japan to do what we are equipped to do has lost faith in the ability of his countrymen. We are not such pessimists.

"GET A NEW CHAUFFEUR, I RESIGN!"



CAMPHOR BALLS

To the Town of Tidaholm ALLACIOTS town of Tidahohn

F where Swedich matches come from, In all your low through which I come Your life 7 get no crumb from.

UNWORTHY town of Tidahoim. My scratching I am numb from: Your matches that just fizz and four 1'd like a relate sum from.

THE tedious town of Tidaholns Tundstlokers all are bum from

I'll buy the matches made at home Which smokers are loss glum from.

borhood and an aimanae showing the early LET THE LEADERS LEAD of the moon. Yours for the right, ELMOR PRAYET BLENKINSOF.

Segretary

Now that the Republicans are assured of a majority in the text Congress. intrusted with the grave make of the fmture, it is time that the leaders began to consider a reform of the method of selecting committee chairmen.

Custom, grown hoary by years of olisservance, places at the head of every committee the man who has served longest on ... it as a member of the existing majority. There may be better men on the com inittee, but they are passed by in favor of men who by good fortune have been able to preserve their political lives and retain" their seats.

"That will get off right away, won't 117" **Our Industrial Function**

The Proverb Factory

If your penkuife is too keen you can

sharpen your pencil with it. And if your

sense of satire is too cutting you'll blunt

Synthetic Poem

most of your friendships.

I am the kind of boob

When he sends a telegram,

Who always asks

Dear Socrates-1 have heard recently that the wheels of raflway cars are new nade of compressed paper. I write anx-

Under this rule the important committees of the House have been presided over in the present Congress by men out of sympathy with the sentiment of the nation. Other charges could be made against them, but this one is sufficient. In the Senate the late Senator Stone, of Missourl vas chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations in the period when a pro-American rather than a pacifist afraid of the German vote should have directed its ocliberations. When affairs became acute he had sense enough to remain out of the committee room and permit others to look fier its business. The seniority rule, miligated by the rule d common sense, should commend fiself to both houses of Congress. There are men there who have served for years and are also brilliant and able and deserve the chairmanships. There are others whose only qualification for a chairmanship is length of service. The constructive work that must be done by the new Congress is of such transcendent importance that the rule of every successful business house should be adopted and the men fitted to lead should be placed in the positions of lendership. It cannot be said of Wilhelm that he went down and out. He went out and down. Re Is Still Talling The Philadelphia man The Usual Way who was sentenced to a year in fail for stealing an automobile the would probably have been riding around in perfect safety if he had, as they rudely say, snitched the car itself. What Do You Know? QUIZ 1. Which member of the German armistice com-missioners came under the displeasure of Captain Corbian of "Me und Gott" fame at Manila Bar in 18987 What was the ancient capital of Poland? Of what German kingdom is Rupprecht Crown Frince? 4. Who said "Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small"? What is the meaning of the word me d. What is a marquee?
What kind of a beard is known as perial? 8. What is an easy way to distinguish planets from so-called fixed stars? 9. How many Presidents of the United States died in office? 10. Why is a hypocrite sometimes called a Peck-Answers to Saturday's Quiz CRATES 1. Marshal Turenne, the famous French gen-eral under Louis XIV, was a native of Sedan. 2. Senator-elect Newberry was Henry Tord's opponent in Michigan in the recent con-gressional election. Hite Zurich, with 213.900 nopulation, is the largest city in Switzerland.
Poteen is Irish whisky from an illicit still. Samovars, used mostly in Russia, are ten uras with an interior heat tube.
Per Woffington was a noted Irish activas. Her dates are 1714-60. 7. Goethe in "Spruche in Press" said "No man is a here to bis own valet." B. Honoluly is located on the island of Oahn is the Hawailan group.
Queen Elinabeth was the last Tudue ruler at Ensuand.
Turiy-five Inches make an ell.

Holland. Conceivably he may have been the tool of tyrants or perhaps the chief of them. The definite extent of the role be has played throughout the varsomewhat obscure. But in and event in was a symbol of prohaid iniquity, armed with power, and us such he ceases to estist.

"With a shiver" he simme the abdiantion document handed him by Scholdemann. Nero with all his vanities and vices died "after the high Roman fashion" ; own hand. Napoleon called himself The mistocles and stopped with tragic dignits into the camp of his English foe.

After an official life spent in striking attitudes, the blustering German Empered and King of Prinzia is involved in a scene which he never rehearsed. It is weak's and unepically performed.

His fate cannot be forecast, por can it deed the fates of the trightened kinglets who abdicated almost simultaneously with him. History marches too impetuously (Germany today to unifiate detailed d. duction.

Amid the wrecks of a dissiving aream great cities - Berlin, Hamburg, Leipele Stuttgart-cast out their tyrants. Butshevism may run rampant as in Russia, Rational liberalism may triumph. Prophecles are mere idle verblage.

At the moment, however, it is while the the German revolution- no mental figment. but an accomplished fact-has lifted terrific burden from the choulders of the atties. They will never have to treat with or even dictate their own peace terms to the Government of thuggery which begun the war.

Outraged, long deluded and now awaitened viotinis of mental and physical corruption at home have in one way simplified our difficulties. After forty-even years " pretentious buildozing and overwoening criminality-cubile in peace, exuitantly and openly brutal in war-the jerry-built empire is nonexistent. Even the German people have spoken.

Interest in the election didn't use long

SAVE YOUR SAVINGS STAMPS THE movement for the redemption of

war-maving stamps reported by C. If. Howden, executivo secretary of the wareavings committee for Philadelphia, is regrettably illustrative of a lack of beth business and patriotic foresight. Selfinterest alone should compel the retention of these gilt-edged investments until maurity, when they will be worth seventyight cents more than the current purmase price.

The larger moral obligation for boiding em has never been more valid than now. to doi a set the stand to main

But for Belgium France might have been lost. But for France England would have had no time for preparation. Italy flung herself in and turned a balance. And then our turn came in that process of sacrifice. We played an epic part. Joffre had said even in 1914. "Stand and die!" Haig said he was fighting with his back to the wall-and stood his ground. Foch in his turn said, "Stand and die!" His pollus smiled and stood and died. And then Lloyd George announced that it was a race between Hindenburg and Wilson.

No one doubted who would win. And when Wilson appeared, he appeared with d) the peoples of the civilized world behind him.

The war has represented no individual triumph so clearly as it represents a culminating and victorious aspiration of the spirit of mankind. So we must think of it-now and in the future. If all government shall attain to a new philosophy of conduct we shall have truly won. Life now must start all over again. It must have a brave and imaginative beginning. This should be the great attainment of the war. If the rights of the little or the weak are not to be respected and revered everywhere upon the earth, the war has not been worth while. Only after the future alignment and relationships of nations are outlined at the peace conference, and only after the forces that exist at times above Governments are tamed, can we be certain of complete victory in this momentous hour of the world's history. The peace conferences and the forces that make themselves felt there will be watched as men were never watched before.

affeld already-is that the war seems to

its first reaction in the garb of the in-

Wilhelm of Germany.

numerable nieces of our common Uncle

who turned from the ordinary ways of life

idest of arts. The easy lines of sol-

In the difficult days ahead we must put our trust in the President and in those who have been able to see as far and as clearly as he has seen. We must give them all our strength.

For there must be no more rear

tremendous contliness. Cashing in the ments were devised for his delight or as a means to his august favor. Experience stamps now might necessitate increasing the size of the next Liberty Loan. It is and the years have made him conscious or now certain the next bond insue will his melancholy error. Women dress to please each other-or rather, if one may e offered to aid the inspiring cause of bringing the troops back from Europe risk a guess, to displease each other. We The more money at the Government's have heard wise and bearded men say that disposal through war stamps, the easier a hat or a gown, though it be lovely beits huge reconstruction tasks will be made. yond words, is not a success in the eye of the owner unless it make another lady Redeeming war stamps at this time can be justified on no grounds, either purely quait in anguish had hopeless envy. material or insulistic. The best thing to This, however, is not at all what we do about these pledges is to buy more of started out to suy. What we started out Chemi. to say-and we have gone perilously fer

We will bet a pair of wooden mover that

have promized a beneficent revolution in Holland theis uncomfortably crowded today. the diers' uniforms have been an inspiration

WAR AND WOMAN'S DRESS

ONE who is merely a man is not supposed to have any knowledge of woman's dress. He can be only a dazed and humble spactator at the endless, changing panorama of the seasonal modes. There was a time when he might have supposed that femining arts and habili

The ships will be built and many of them will be built on the Delaware. If they mannot sail the seas under the American flag they will be sold to citizens of other rations which know how to keep their merchant flag on the high acos.

But the war has awakened this people to the needs of a merchant marine. Our shipoing laws are so mistaken that if it had not been for the way there would have seen scarcely an American ship on the ocean today and our whole foreign trade would have been carried in foreign bottoms But we have a merchant fleet now, not big enough for our needs, but big enough to show us what we can do when the laws are changed. As Mr. Enight says, we must either repeal the La Follette seaman's law or we must grant subsidies to ship owners. It may be that we must do oth. At any rate, we must do whatever is necessary to enable our shipping men to ompete with the shipping men of any other maritime nation. There can be no doubt about this.

But neither new shipping laws nor subidies will accomplish the end unless our chief ports are equipped with the most approved facilities for loading and unloading the vesnels. Every hour saved in port means increased profit to the ship owners. Every device for expediting the shifting of freight from the railroads to the ships and from the ships to the railroads reduces the time which a ship must remain in port. Every business man knows this. And every man familiar with the Great Lakes knows that American ingenuity has devised the most perfect machinery in the world for handling certain kinds of freight. The same ingenuity will be applied to handling ocean treights right here in Philadelphia. because this city is not going to lag behind in the procession. The opportunity is calling and its live men have heard he voice, and they are preparing to respond. The future of Hog Island is secure, no natter whether it is ultimately owned by the American International Corporation. the Federal Government or by a corporato simplicity and dignity, which has had tion controlled by this city and this State.

> Somebody has defined Worth Considering Bolshevism as an agi-

o aid their great relative in his war upor tation for the freedom of the seize. What could be more One who has a sensitive eye must natural, therefore, than an outbreak of that idmit that women in the uniformed service new maindy smong German soldiers?

Even Phoebe Snow, who roots for the lously to inquire if the editorial pages of oad of anthracito, will admit that the Chimny-Fourmies-la Capelle-Chrise road now takes the place of honor as the greats est highway in history.

The N. S. M. S. M. Dear Socrates - You will, I know, be

gratified to learn that you have been elected a member of the National Society for the Mitigation of Soldiers' Monuments The society is less than ten years old, but has a large, earnest and vindictive membership, and even during the present war as been very active and successful. Owing o its propaganda few soldiers' monuments of the well-known Gloomy-Gus-leaning-ona-rifle type have been perpetrated since 1910, and those brazenly crected have

vielded to certain persuasive measures or dark nights and are now greatly amolio rated. You will be interested in the so ctety's annual report, showing the ingentous way in which the fragments of mitigated monuments have found thele way through the windows of the committeemen who connived at their erection.

But there is still more important work awaiting our society. The gerat war is drawing to a close. The United States has given thousands of its finest young men to the cause, and it is only right that their communities should commemorate their devotion. Our prominent cemetery designers are already at work and much of the muchinery has been built to turn out on a production basis the appalling figures that misguided mayors will soon unblushingly unveil if not intimidated. Thin! what every town park and village green in America will look like ten years from now, with grand old Gloomy Gus in the trousers at one end, supported by plied cannon balls, and Somber Sam at the other, in a tasteful circle of alternate sixinch shells and depth bombs!

I can feel your shudder at the picture. Permit me, therefore, to break to you the news that the president of our society has made you a member of the new Committee on Abatement, which within a few weeks is expected to have an agent in every stone-cutting yard and bronze foundry in the country. We shall shrink at nothing to attain our noble aim. Our children's children must, of course, he brought up to hate war, but there is-there must be-a way to accomplish this other than by com pelling them to suffer the atrocities about to be attempted.

You can help to save America from one of the worst consequences of the world conflict and I am confidently counting on your co-operation. On receiving your ac ceptance I shall send you the society's instructions to neophytes, one of our special ten-pound aledge hammers, a list of the oneyards and monuments in your neigh-

iswspapers are made for this purpose, f riding on a train from Wilmington the other day it seemed to me the wheel unnited the refrain. "Chandan Dish, Ruh ber Heels, Electric Chair, Ebon Room." I should be sorry to think that the poem I have contributed to your column are put o such base uses, DOVE DULCET.

Our Dear Dave-It is quite true that the nakers of car wheels have found in the editorial pages of the press just the combination of solidarity and playful elasticity so desirable in a car wheel. But why repine because your verses are so used They get a much wider circulation in that way than you could otherwise hope for. Moreover, we have been advised that the back numbers of the Chaffing Dish are only used to make wheels for Pullman sleepers as they have a dull, monotonous and smoothing drone that is very agreeable to the weary business man.

The only question now, Dove, is to find out. what you were doing on a eleeper

Business Men's Lunch

from Wilmington.

We hear a good deal about the foresight nd planning power of housewives, but now about the humble officehusband? Take us, for instance. Every Monday we always scheme out our luncheon menus for the whole week. This is the way they 100101

Monday Hot mince pie with vanilla, ice crean n it. Coffee. Tuesday

Vanilia les cream with hot mines pie uder it. Coffee. Wednesday /

Coffed with vaniila ice cream in it. Hot mince ple. Thursday

Vanilla ice cream with coffee around it. Hot mince ple.

- 10 C Friday Hot mince pie with coffee near it. Va

nilla ice cream. Saturday . Coffee with hot mince pls adjoining it

Vanilla ice cream. Sunday

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war and in peace they have always manifeated a great deal of foresight. We assume therefore, that they have looked well to bur glar-alarm systems.