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In the opinion of Mr. Taft. They can best be policed through a League of Nations. Secretary Daniels, in his annual report...

admit the utter failure and impotency of human reasoning and to damn and discredit the ethical system under which we live...

THE CHAFFING DISH

A Hun Alphabet A is for Amerongen, where Wilhelm now lies... B is for Bernstorff, who bought up the spies...

PAINTING THE LILY



A World Highway to Honor Heroes

The Proposed Bridge From the Parkway to West Philadelphia Suggests a Nationalized Scheme of War Memorials on the Lincoln Highway.

The Competent Farmer

The competent farmer has finished his chores And has finished his dinner as well. He is through for a time with the world...

The Reader's Viewpoint

Appreciation of Musical Criticism To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—As a professional musician I desire to express my thanks to you for the excellent musical criticisms that have been appearing in your paper this year...

WORLD OPINION DEMANDS A LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The Unrest in Europe Represents a Spiritual Revolt From Prospects of Future Wars THERE is a type of mind which holds that war cannot be prevented. It is given to the conviction that wars will be inevitable in the future as they have been in the past...

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There is another type of mind which perceives in all warfare merely the result of hatreds and jealousies and suspicions artificially created between peoples by archaic diplomatic systems. It is asserted, on this side of the question, that the old diplomacy was maintained in the interest of sinister minorities which used established governments as the agencies of private empire...

CLEAR UP THE CYCLOPS RIDDLE

The last full measure of devotion: the husband who offers to do his wife's Christmas shopping for her. "None of the official party has been seck," says a wireless dispatch. We are much relieved for we had fears about Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who has been comparatively little at sea, for a rear admiral.

Thoughts in a Hash Cathedral

We are dolefully impressed by the fact that one slice of pie is never enough, and two slices is always too much. This is one of the problems that the League of Nations will be too timid to tackle.

IN DEFENSE OF THE P. R. T.

EDWARD T. STOTESBURY, who controls the management of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, "knows the truth." At least he has a sovereign remedy to offer for all of those citizens who think they have legitimate reasons for complaining against the way the cars are run.

MR. BURELSON'S LATEST ABSURDITIES

The folly of Mr. Burelson's arrogant order against the use of the pneumatic delivery tubes is strikingly emphasized in the present season of Christmas shopping. The company which formerly leased them to the postoffice department here now comes forward with the excellent suggestion that they would help solve an increasingly formidable delivery problem.

Little Studies in Words

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Old Favorites

Throw out the limelight Across the dark stage Help the sous-brette take Ten years off her age. Gee, if you boys in The baldheaded row Keep calling her "Grammie," You'll ruin the show!

THE SEED IS SPROUTING

WE ARE nearer to the organization of an international police force to deal with disorderly nations than we ever were before. Mr. Taft, at the convention of the Investment Bankers' Association at Atlantic City, said that peace is to leave the world with fourteen Cubas, fourteen new republics intoxicated with the idea of liberty, instead of the one Cuba with which America had to deal at the end of the Spanish war.

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