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MR. WILSON IN ENGLAND
THE President has arrived in England today, according to his program, and will talk with the British war cabinet tomorrow.

REINSTATED ENEMY ALIENS
THE restoration to some eleven thousand Germans in this city and all others of their kind throughout the country of the freedom of movement which they enjoyed before the war suggestively ends a chapter of fears and delusions.

Twenty Million Hearts
THIS estimated that the Red Cross will have twenty million members when the results of its canvass of the nation are known.

The Day After
THIS is the day when many grown-ups envy the baby, who is pleased with a tentative whist and passes by the more expensive toys with which his adoring kinsfolk have burdened him.

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A DIVIDED SPIRIT MUST BE AVOIDED IN THE WAR DEPARTMENT
Troubles That Loom for the War Department in the Friction Between Old and New Officers

THERE is a tough and trying job ahead for the men who must find plans for reorganization of the army's official personnel and means for the inevitable readjustments of rank and rating between officers of the old and new corps after the last gun has rolled home.

It is a question whether there was ever anywhere a more competent lot of men as a whole than those who entered the army as reserve officers. They represented the very heart of the country, its best enthusiasm, its youth, its undimmed energy.

PROTECTIVE POLICY ON THE SEAS
THE United States is to have a merchant marine there must be some agreement on the way to keep it on the seas.

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PRUNES AND PRISMS

WE ARE informed that Count Bentinck's Christmas gift to the Kaiser was a pair of hot-water bottles, one for each foot.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. The Kaiser's sarache is said to be better, but the Crown Prince's hairache is incurable.

Borrowing From Poe
"His face is ashen and sober," reports a correspondent who has seen the Kaiser. Who says that newspaper men don't read the poets?

Three Sonnets
NOW must I answer that my antic soul shall give no grievance walking at your hand; Manage his mettle, press the firm parole That he will do no wrong, and keep command.

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Little Studies in Words

POMEGRANATE
THERE is no fruit which has more romantic associations than the pomegranate, but its name, derived directly from the Latin, is merely descriptive of its character.

POMP
THE word pomp has come into the English language from the Greek through the Latin languages. It is still used in French, Italian and Spanish in a significant substantially the same as that which we give it in English.

Out of the Reign
"Ye are old," said the Prince, "and you're getting quite bent. And rheumatic, yet only just now. You turned a back somersault into your hat. Pray why did you do it, and how?"

What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. Who is Theodor Wolf?
2. What is a sile?
3. Who wrote "Gil Blas"?

Answers to Tuesday's Quiz
1. The American hotel visited by the President last Sunday is in Neully, a suburb of Paris.

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