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crops for which the Federal Government guaranteed \$2.28 a bushel. This rate, if the Government keeps faith with the farmers, will have to be maintained...

ple living in the great northeast section to exchange visits with their friends across the Schuylkill as far west as Sixty-ninth street without spending two or three hours in the street cars...

"The Gibraltar Question" OF THE many questions suggested as ripe for settlement at the Peace Conference there are few more pregnant with romantic appeal than that which concerns an interchange of flags on the far-famed Pillars of Hercules...



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LIGHT We must have the courage to act upon our understanding. It comes into my mind that it would take more courage to read the great moral tide now running in the world than to yield to it.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S facility in saying great things simply, his ability to strike through a welter of extraneous passions and illusions at the central truth about the war and its consequences, was never better illustrated than in these passages from his address in answer to King George's toast.

THE CHARTER MUST FIT A NEW PHILADELPHIA

Not the Old City of Separate Communities, but a City Physically and Spiritually Consolidated by Improved Transit MORE than sixty years have passed since the Philadelphia County communities outside the original limits of the city were consolidated into one city coterminous with the county, yet we find even today that men interested in charter revision talk as if they believed that some plan should be devised which will permit the old communities to be represented as distinct entities in City Councils.

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When Colonel Roosevelt made the Grand Tour he strapped Kaiser Wilhelm on the back, if our memory serves. Now if the Colonel were to go visiting in Holland he probably would slip Herr Hohenzollern on the face.

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IN THE chaos which followed "the most lawful scene in the history of mankind," the downfall of the vast Roman empire, the invading Goths won Alpe, the reviving Bersers of the Barbary coast, Alpe. Then came that startling emergence of an unconsidered desert people, the Arabs, who just missed at Tours the control of the entire European world.

REWARDING THE WAR WINNERS

LOYD GEORGE and his Coalition Government have apparently been judged on a wholly practical basis. Under their direction the war has been won. The average British voter, as usual, concerns himself with facts rather than theories, with the result that in the first election under the greatly extended franchise intellectual liberalism of the Asquith variety, laborite radicalism and all tendencies which seemed to savor of Bolshevism have been utterly snowed under.

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A re-formed Council based on the representation of the formerly independent communities would preserve the separatist interests of those communities and delay that unification of interest and spirit for the lack of which we have suffered for years. But, of course, we must have a Council representative of the whole city, and the most feasible way for getting that is to elect part of the members at least from suitable districts.

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PLATO has informed us that the French equivalent for "May I not?" is "Ne puis-je pas?" We have forwarded this information to the Murat Mansion.

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AND now Spain, never reconciled to the loss of a position capable of making its holder mistress of the Mediterranean, broaches the idea of exchanging Ceuta for Gibraltar. Coming from a nation unwilling to take sides in the most tremendous of wars, the proposal is at first blush rather staggering.

THIS SCANDAL HAS GONE TOO FAR

IF the present Governor does not take cognizance of the conduct of Chairman Ainey, of the Public Service Commission, and Judge McNellis, of the Municipal Court, in connection with the skip-stop investigation, then the next Governor should give it his attention as soon as possible after he takes the oath of office.

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But such a plan will not accomplish the desired results unless it is entered upon with the deliberate purpose of putting an end to parochialism in every form and with the intent of creating a homogeneous community, all parts of which are primarily loyal to the whole city. The survival of the separatist community spirit has been due largely to the failure of the builders of rapid-transit lines to make it easy for people to get from one part of the city to another.

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Senator Jones was warded from New York to Washington in an airplane on Saturday. We hasten to say, before some one else thinks of it, that this isn't the first time Mr. Jones has been up in the air.

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Indications that a symphony concert of the nations will be performed in Paris are encouragingly given every time Mr. Wilson ascends the conductor's desk.

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

TREES AS WAR MEMORIALS

Joseph Pennell and Dr. James M. Anders Write of "Green Memorials" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The project of the Pennsylvania division of the woman's land army to plant trees on the Lincoln Highway should be sent to Mr. Sprull and all the other governors, as well as to the American Forestry Association, for its most useful and would make the road more beautiful.

"plan," but it evaporated before the constitutional convention even got warmed up, and other plans failed to get even that notice. William French made "plans" also, but they came to naught, and Algernon Sidney, a profound democrat, told him it was presumption in any one man to make a structure that only all concerned ought to make working together. So President Wilson, like Sidney, too profound a democrat to make a plan beforehand which only a constitutional convention has a right to make, also, but he is a more incisive and a more incisive political scientist to think that real constitutions are schemes on paper. Real constitutions are merely formulated principles, and the formulation is a more incisive and a more incisive political scientist to think that real constitutions are schemes on paper.

THE FLOOD OF WHEAT

WHATEVER loss the Government may have to meet in maintaining its price agreements with the wheat farmers of the country—and it is now believed that it may cost the taxpayers about \$1,000,000,000 to meet the war rate of \$2.28 a bushel—will have to be listed with the costs of our adventures overseas.

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A League of Nations Can Be Formed Only by the Nations

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—One of your correspondents, Mr. Gilbert, says the British have made through Lord Cecil, a "plan" of international union, and he prophesies the existence of an American plan also. Virginia one made a

What Do You Know?

- 1. What is the official title of the British Foreign Secretary? 2. Where is La Mancha, the Don Quixote country? 3. Who wrote the words and music of "Fiddlers Three"? 4. Who is the ruler of the tiny principality of Monaco? 5. In what part of the world are the chief centers of the cotton industry? 6. Who succeeded General Ludendorff in the German army? 7. What is the meaning of obfuscate? 8. What is the musical instrument in an English harp? 9. What is the sacred river of India? 10. Name the first general secretary of the United States when he was elected President of the United States?