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### BREAD UPON THE WATERS

News from Washington makes it appear that the War Department, co-Sperating with Secretary Daniels, has actually lived up to its promise and is arranging to isolate Philadelphia in the genoral plan for the debarkation of homecoming troops.

Is it by a smub of this kind that the city is to be repaid for its tolerance of a political system that can effectually protect even those of its members who are convicted of felony, while it hades a vicious disregard of the welfare of returning service men in a fantastic cloud of words?

The Haverford, which was to have brought 2100 soldiers to this port, has had a change of orders and will be sent, if the present plans carry, to Newport News or New York. Telegrams of protest sent by the Chamber of Commerce and shipping men to Secretary Daniels might better have been sent to Mayor Smith and Director Wilson when it became apparent some time ago that the city administration had done its utmost to bar homeward services men from Philadelphia.

The Mayor and the Vares and Director Wilson and their clans were to have gone down the river on "a large river steamer" which has already theen chartered. That would have been a wight bard on the eyes If it is averted we can feel at least that it is an ill wind that doesn't blow some little good.

Near-beer draws near.

## AN ENSLAVED FIRE DEPARTMENT

MEN who serve in the city fire depart. ment complain that they work in a state of relative enslavement. The patronage of the service represents one of the perquisites of the ward boss, to be used at his discretion and without any concern for justice on the one hand or efficiency on the other

The low pay in the department and the incredibly hard working conditions inflicted on the men show that politicians still view the fire organization not as one of the most important learnthescof the political game.

through John M. Simister, the tenner of I their organization, to invertee civil-seed to rules made enforceable in the service, repward bosses and division binders, as II is often expressed through the present method of administration. This is a whee suggestion. A trust board impartently conducted would be a reform of inestimable henefit to the men of the service. It would he even a better thing for the city of

## GREAT AMERICANISMS

WE PAY enormous to over for the present product of the great American damp now The great American agreemationed says he isn't to blane. What is the great American can consumer going to de clear it

money, he may loudt florwand say, to she chances for a multi-state. The demine r at having by that time cantaled, be had or sole himself with the monghi that he will be allowed to pay his much for his mill

But, of course, it would see a second it The lost was been too allow

## JUDGE GORDON AS A HUMORIST

TF THE collected works of things think speakers were printed anywhere but not the shifting sands of time it would be upparent that an amazing number of men still refuse to believe that life is ten and a life is extrest. No one what is serious minded can fit properly into the Clave Chib dinner rites. Now and then a manmay slip in a few grave words, as Separa-Sproul did the other evenings out in a the humorist who shipes. So it was laures

Judge Gordon, say the chromoles of the glad occasion. Clarker's Presquent M. Long because of the trip to Europe.

This is cosmo homeor, the great can understand it. It is for the gons: tiet us by all means harship summon the freeident back. Let us put away all siles thoughts of permanent peace and arm to the teeth and put up standing armies and weight the country down with tanks and poison gas and taxes and funerals, and

when starvation and pestilence and a flery surge brings cataclysm to a divided world. It is an affliction not to be able to applaud Judge Gordon. His Jokes are the first so far uttered that seem adequate to

cal faction. A GENUINE GERMAN REPUBLIC WOULD FULFILL WORLD HOPES

an age in which the one black, unforgivable

crime is membership in an opposite politi-

Suspicious, Though Justified by Bitter Memories, Should Not Be Permitted to Obscure Indices of Real Liberal Progress

THE federalized republican Germany projected in the draft of the new Constitution, which the Ebert ministry will submit to the National Assembly early next month, must necessarily be warily judged. Years of discrepancy between Teuton political pretenses and Teuton practices comprise an indictment of a nation which only the most vital evidences of good faith can modify.

The infamous empire of William H went through the motions of being a modern constitutional monarchy after the type of Belgium, Italy, Rumania and Spain. War broke up the masquerade, and yet even in the very crisis of collapse repudiation of sham was delayed. It was typical of the play-acting Kaiser to time his exit and to postpone a bona fide abdication until the pressure had become irresistible. There have been rumors of late that reactionary plotters have not really been averse to the Bolshevist manifestations in Berlin in the hope that the spread of red anarchy might eventually embarrass the Allied

Unquestionably a loathsome record of German lies justifies civilization in scrutinizing with the utmost care German deeds and German announced intentions, But, on the other hand, it may be profitable to season this caution with a retrospect of our own desires and a realization of the steps necessary for their at-

"We cannot," declared President Wilson in his reply to the Pope on August 27, 1917, "take the word of the German rulers as a guarantee of anything that is to endure unless explicity supported by such conclusive evidence of the will and purpose of the German people themselves as the other peoples of the world would be justified in accepting."

Repeatedly the Chief Magistrate, speaking for the American nation, refused to consider negotiations with the "imperial masters of Germany," but invariably this decision was accompanied by a conciliatory regard for any truly representative Teuton government that might be set up. This position was stated with particularly succinct and categorical force in the reply delivered on October 14 last to the German peace note of two days before. Following the condemnation of arbitrary power is this significant phrase: "It lies within the choice of the German people to alter it." precedent to peace."

In the narrow sense, peace actually did come through the superiority of armed might, but in its broader implieations the President's words are ditions. To world harmony a self-govern- ! ing Germany is indispensable. Civilizamunicipal service, but as a page to the tion has fervently longed for it as a guarantee of security. A year ago the party politics. And so they were always almost fantastically remote. Today the outward forms of our desires at least Berlin has bad her commune, an un-

heaval milder in many respects than the Paris outburst of 1871 and yet akin in certain features. Both cities enacted the tragic roles of capitals of defeated nations. The terrorism of the French comnunards attained an insensate destructive stage, not paralleled by recent events in Germany, and the reaction by the Thiers nationalist forces proved commensurately bloody. The Prussian metropolis seems to have been singus larly patient, while her wildest radicals I toral police to enforce raved ir words, and to have resorted to force only when it was realized that the Spartacus movement could be put down speedily and with finality.

The killing of Liebknecht and Rosa Locarabourg was apparently due to our bursts of heated individual passions rather than to deliberate intest on the part of the Ebert government. Analogies with the death of Jaures in Paris la 1914 may be drawn.

If the assumption, however, that the "ploody period" is over is supportable, liberty lovers throughout the world are placed in the peculiar position of witmessing the externals of just precisely the sort of political machinery which they desired for Germany at the same the Sinn Fein Carlament spens and Trac lime that tortuling doubts of German sincerity are not yet downed. A mental paradox of this sort cannot be long tolerable. Logic and bitter memories prescribe that Germany in her estensible struggle for democracy should be watched, yet an attitude of openminded-ness on the imprecedented movement now

going forward is assuredly legitimate. Germany in the throes of chaotic Bolshevism would, indeed, he cause for dismay Germany obviously inclining to the restoration of the monarchy would be a still more appalling spectacle. Estimating by outward forms, Germany, or rather the German people, is doing what all of us, including the President, asked of it as recently as three months ago. Absolution of its revolting crimes is not achieved by this movement, recollections of her catalogue of chicanery is not offaced, but it may pertinently be asked if a nation sincerely solicitous for orderly republicanism could proceed, in

general, after a different fashion? It is undeniable that the proposed fedVienna and the German parts of Austria, will have a strong potentiality. Central Europe cannot be obliterated. A nation of independent States could form a mighty league. There is no less reason to fear a congeries of governments banded together in sympathy than a governmentally homogeneous nation. Either organization must be judged by the ideals which it pursues and the extent of popular expression authorized.

It is fair to acknowledge the indications that Germany for the first time in her history is heading for republicanism. Without the relinquishment of a single salutary suspicion, her present course warrants commendation. If this be denied, so almost must the aims for which we fought her.

It is one of life's ironics that the samon keeper in politics was largely the cause of the passage of the prohibition law.

"BULL" ANDREWS: A SYMBOL THERE has never been a generation once the world began when men did not look beckward over a space of twenty or thirty years and thank heaven they had passed safely through that period to final perfection. "They were the bad old times." people say, "and it's a wonder we survived them," That labit of mind persists these very days you are living in.

When the news came yesterday of the death of "Bull" Andrews in New Mexico everybody's memory flew backward to the Quay epoch at Harrisburg and to the time when "Bull" walked about like a boss of all creation doing the will of the Great Matthew, herding the docile Representatives, distributing spoils, cracking the whip, buying and selling in the clear light

"Rull" was one of the boldest and most adventurous whips in the State's history. He met each outburst of criticism with a happy grin. He appeared in Philadelpain as chairman of the famous Lexow ommittee of the Legislature which Quar organized as a part of his war upon Dave Mertin, and sat placidly through that extraordinary farce with a sort of gay gravity. He was a stage manager at Harrisinary at a time when the politics of the State was at its very worst,

Have we progressed since then? Critical crutiny would not prove beyond argument hat we have progressed. It is a question whether Quay, if he were alive, or "Bull" himself or those honorable members who used to play poker and sing and go home heavy with money from the sessions would not be revolted by the pretensions of deeency, the soft voice, the detestable imitations of modernity and the faked goodness with which the spoilers nowadays go about their business. "Bull" and his friends fought and plotted more or less in the open where they could be seen. They differed from their successors only in being not ashamed of their profession.

Is evil going out of politics, or is it merely being refined? Quay and Andrews and Don Cameron had a frankness and an audacity that challenged admiration by its very boldness. "Uncle Dave" Lane is the only survivor of that stout old school, and his frank cynicism still gives him the aspect of a scholar and a gentleman among This change is identified as a "condition the leaser breeds that have mounted to

power since the days of the giants. These old bosses were unafraid. The abbored cowardice. Pleas hypocrisé was not in their line, for with all their sins they were fighting men. They left a good deal of wreckage in their wake, but they rectly applicable to reconstruction condi- never made oily speeches about sweetness and light and they didn't tiptoe from stump to stump with addresses about honor and the glery of patriotism. They didn't desecrate the flag by using it as a tool in course, is more than you can say for all

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Maca Richford and other maxing-picture cuts have handed together to produce their own plays. A meeting of the board of dipersons of that company eager to be a

f the Senate in dismissing the disloyalty charges against him is doubtless tempered by chagrin that the people at large have aght our way in a world of lies to the day eralized republic, which is also to include shown so little interest in the proceedings.

# CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S

Samuel M. Vauclain's Racial Right to French Laurels - Passport Caution Continues-Versatility of Louis J. Kolb

Washington, Jan. 18. THE conference by the French Govern-I ment of the honorary title of chevaller of the Legion of Honor upon Samuel M. Vauclain, first vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, carries with it a little more of ancestral significance than is commonly understood. With many who recall the early appearance of Vauclain at the Broad and Spring Garden streets works as a practical shop man, when John H. Converse and the Burnhams and Alia B. Johnson were figuring on contracts and finance, there was the impression that the smooth shaven manager who was looking after the mechanics and getting the most out of them was a Quaker, like some of the other "big fellows" in the concern, or at least a Presbyterian elder, like Converse And when sometimes, under vexatious cir cumstances. Vauclain broke loose with a few shop words, more emphatic than polite, there were those among the locomotive workers who said he was "a Quaker all right, but a fighting Quaker." When the war broke out and Baldwin's began to expand and the foreign orders and the Government demands necessitated unheard of extensions of plant in Philadel phia, at Eddystone, and elsewhere, "the fighting Quaker," Vauclain, was about the handlest "big man" anywhere in sight. Not only did he superintend the Remington Arms outfit, but in the war councils at Washington he was one of the most welcome and potent participants. And he had to ride back and forth "with the push" on McAdoo's regular trains on any avail able road, to keep up with what was required of him. But now that the Legion of Honor has rewarded his efforts, it may be said that the chevaller is not an orthodox "fighting Quaker," but is of French-Canadian stock, with a decidedly heroic ancestry. Honors from the French Gov ernment, therefore, are singularly appro-

WHAT a tersutile fellow is Lauris J. Rolb! In Philadelphia, where his large bakery interests are familiar as the neighsering grocery store; in Washington, where he is connected with the Corby people; or in New York, which he is wont to visit frequently, he has a bost of friends and associates. After a brief apprenticeship to the lumber trade. Louis took over the busi ness founded by his father. He systematized and enlarged it, until now it is one of the biggest in the country. And those who know say it requires "some science to run a big bakery successfully through the legislative and economic rocks that abound today. One of the secrets of Koth's success is his ready adaptation of new ideas. It may be a catchy name for a loaf, or a new size of loaf, or a new mixture. Ideas are literally "grist" to the Kolb mill. They have started new lines of activity which the erstwhile lumber-counter has not hesitated to enter upon. One of them carried him into the manufacture of war materials-an attachment to gasmasks which gave the American soldiers a decided advantage over their enemies before the armistice. That's a matter which still brings him to Washington. Everybody knows that Kolb was an early supporter of Brumbaugh for Governor and that later he became a colonel upon the Governor's staff, but everybody-that is, everybody in polities-also knows that Louis didn't get too far into the political game. There's a beautiful home in Germantown that suits in reach and the voters never had any | the trophles that the colonel has assemexcuse for doubts about them. That, of bled, the rare old books and the pieces the men who are running political may family that isn't concerned about politics, of art that are dear to him, and the happy chines in Philadelphile and Pennsylvania except as they are loyal to their old frieng. the Covernor, who publicly pronounced one of them "the sweetest girl in Pennsyl-As unofficial opport vania,

I for passports but is "going slow" with respect to those intended for Europe. Many people wish to go abroad to this the scenes of war, but curiosity seckers or dlers are not encouraged. Sometimes if is difficult to obtain sanction for those who have legitimate or pressing business. The ways to Cuba and the West Indies or to South America are easier of approach, Still the department is exercising great care on its sold that woman account of the war and shipping conditions. For one of the West Indies tours, Dr. runne of man and Robert N. Keely, of the Art Club, Ashton more the digit to be protected, Watson, and ex-Senator George Pfeiffer, a thin extra right that has flee the inven-Jr., of Camden, have been O. K.'d. Dr. Thomas Dolan, of Elizabeth, was to have gone glong with them, but business centering in Washington detained him. The demand for ships to carry food supplies to Europe and to bring our soldiers back home has much to do with the limitations upon bassenger travel. We used to hear our last will offer to the originates whose before the war that the American tourist sensible are reported for verbalin, the in- season was worth \$500,000,000 per annum estimable privilege of indignant dental when to Europe, but recently we have been it seems desirable." Mr. Taft, is addition to spending much more than that for other being a clear thinker and a wise the counter. purposes.

Women's shirts are to be shorter ties THINGS said about the late ex-Congress- and the price of their shoes will run from \$6 to \$15. The combination was doubt. Sins, who settled in Philadelphia and passed away there with a creditable record as a champion of the colored race, invited a brief reference to the Colored Protective Seer and John Barleycorn has been Association of which the Rev. Dr. R. R. Wright, Jr., is president. This organization, made up of bishops, clepgymen and inymen, pledges itself to "help make Philadelphia a decent place in which to live." and since the war has added to its principles this additional sentiment: "While we fight to give democracy to the world. let us not neglect to give democracy to every true American citizen at home." Doctor Wright and his colleagues were largely instrumental during the debates on the immigration bill in preventing the word "African" being included in the prohibited class of immigrants.

conference of sufficient wisdom to win the pear to "outrank" Beigium. As a matter of fact, it really does no such thing; and assuredly Beigium, by wirtue of self-sacrifics, will figure mightly in all conclusions reached.



"DEAL OVER THE TABLE, PLEASE!"

## AS TO RUMORS

By Christopher Morley

Madrid, Jan 17. - Nilcolat Lenine was coong the Russians who landed at Borcelone recently, necording to necessaries bere. News item.

T IS rather important to staterstand the eclinique of runors. The wase man diel not scoff at them, for while they are often absurd, they are rarely baseless. People do purposes of boax; and even a practical joke is never the paredy the proverity max ef practered pilit. There is always a reason for wanting to perpetrate the hour, or a real son for believing it will be believed.

Rumors are a kind of exhabition or intel lectual perfume thrown off by the news of trained pointer long before they happen When things are going on that have a strong vibration-what foreign correspondents lov to call a "repercussion"—they cause a good deal of mind-quaking. An event getting ready to happen is one of the most interesting things to watch. By a mort of mental radiation it fills men's minds with surmice THE State Department is being besieged | and conjectures. Curiously enough, due perhaps to the innate perversity of man, most of the rumors suggest the exact opposite o always a proof that something is going happen. For instance, last summer when the news was full of repeated reports of Hinden burg's death, any same man could forese that what these reports really meant was no essarily Hindenburg's death at all, but necessarily Hindenburg's death at all, but Germany's approaching indiffrary collapse. Some German prisoners had probably said "Hindenburg ist happit," meaning "Hinden-burg is done for," I e. The great offensiv-hus failed." This was taken to mean that he was literally dead.

a seriously believes that Lenine is in Bar-celona, the more free that Madrid thinks it possible shows very plainly that something is going on. It shows either that the Boi-shevik experiment in Petrograd has been such a gorgeous success that Lendue can turn his attention to foreign campaigning or that it has been such a pergeous failure that he has had to skip. It does not prove, since the rumor is "unconfirmed," that benine has gone anywhere set; but it certainly does ove that he is going somewhere soon, even only to the fortress of Peter and Paul There may be some very simple explanation of the rumor. "You go to Barcelona" may he a jocular Muscovite catchword, similar to our old saying about going to Halifax, and Trotsky may have said it to Lexine. At any rate, it shows that the gold dust twins are t inseparable. It shows that Bolsheviso Russia is either very strong or very near

WHEN we were told not loss ago that Berim was strangely gay for the capital of a prostrate nation and that all the cafes were crowded with damons at hight, many readers were annazed and tried to console their sense of probability by remarking that their sense of probability by remarking that the Germans are grazy anyway. And yet this rumor of the dancing mania was an authentic prehomition of the bloodier dance of death led by the Spartaeus group. If Berlin did dance it was a cotilion of despair, caused by infinite war weariness, infinite harger to forget burningarious of a few moments and forchoding of tradities to come. Whother true or not, no one vial the news without thinking it an ominous without without thinking it an ominous whisper

COMING events cast their rumors before, From a careful study of commer the discerning may learn a good deat, providing gleany that they never take them at face value but try to read believed the surface. People sometimes criticize the newspapers for printing runners, but it is no essential part of their function to do so, provided they playdy mark them as such. Shakespeare speaks of runners as "stuffing the ears of men with false reports," yet if so this is not the fault of the rumor itself, but of the too credible listener. The prosperity of a rumor is in the ear that hears it. The magaclous listener will take the trouble to sift and winnow his runiors, set then in perspective with what he knows of the facts and from then he will then deduce exceedingly valu-able considerations. Rumor is the twing atmosphere of men's minds, the most fasci-nating and significant problem with which to have to deal. The Fact, the Truth, on shine like the sun, but after all it is the clouds that make the sunset beautiful. Keep our eye on the tumors, for a sufficient num-ner of rumors can compet an eyent to happen

ten against its will. No one can set down any hard and fast rules for reading the rumors. The process is partly instinctive and barrly the result of trained observation. It is as com-plicated as the calculation by which a woman tells time by her watch which she knows to be wrong subs adds are calculathe church steeple. It is as exhibitating straing to deduce what there is going to be for support by the pervasive fragratice of coulous in the front half. And sometimes a very small event, like a very small union, can cast its rumors a long way. Destiny is mlike the hen in that she earlies before sh

lays the egg.
The first rule to observe about runors The first rule to observe about runners is that they are often exactly opposite to tendency to the coming fact. For knames, the runners of servery at the Peace Confercice were the one thing necessary to guarantee countere publicity. Just before any important event occurs it seems to discharge hoth positive and negative currents, just as a magnet is polarized by an electric coll. Some people by mental habit datch the negative vibrations, others the positive. Every one can remember the military critics list March who were so certain that there would March who were so certain that there would be no German offensive. Their very cer-tainty was to many others a proof that the ve was likely. They were full of the An interesting case of positive vibration

as the repeated rumors of the Kaiser bilication. The fact that those rumors were bremature was insignificant compared with the fact that they were current at all. The fact that there were such runors showed hat it was only a matter of time, 18 entertaining, if disconcerting, to

It is entertaining to water A classic water a runner on its travels A classic example of this during the recent war is exhibited by the following clippings which were collected. I believe, by Norman Hap-From the Koelnische-Zeitung:

When the fall of Antwerp became known church bells were rung." (Meaning in Germanyer From the Paris Matin:

According to the Koelnische-Zeitung, the lergy of Antwerp was compelled to ring he church bells when the fortress was From the London Times:

"According to what the Matin has heard from Cologne, the Belgian priests, who re-fused to ring the church bells when Antwerp eas taken, have been driven away from their From the Corriere Della Sera, of Milan According to what the Times has heard on Cologne, via Paris, the unfortunite

Beighas priests, who refused to ring the church bells when Antwerp was taken, have been sentenced to hard labor." From the Matin again: "According to information received by the Corrière Della Sera, from Cologue, via Lob-don, it is confirmed that the barbaric conquerors of Antwerp punished the unfortunate Beigam priests for their herole refusal to ring the church beils by langing them as living chapters to the bells with their heads down."

BE HOSPITABLE to runners, for however, some reason for existence. The Static sense is the sense of news, the sense that some is the sense of bews, the sense that some-thing is going to happen. And just as every orchestra utters queer and discordant sounds while it is tuning up its instruments so does the great orchestra of funnan Events the other words. Newal offer shrill and perhaps misleading notes before the conductor wave-his batton and leads off the concerted crash of Truth. Keep your senses alert to examine the odd scrape of hearsay that you will offer see in the news, for it is in just those eaves, see in the news, for it is in just those eares-droppings at the hear; of humanity that the press often fulfills its highest function.

### Coblenz on the Rhine

A soldier of America lay starving in Coblem. His government had made him live for months on thirty cents; A commade stood beside him while his last. franc ebbed away And bent with pitying glaners to hear why, be night say.

Tell my brothers and companions when the An carful on this bloody war that left mail

in slebt. We didn't mind the fighting job, but, slogging

through the rain.
Full many a bloke was starved to death along the Rhenish Plain.

And drouping out the Mayen road warp' strong men wan and pale.

The last frame in their dirty grip along the Bithurg trail:
And an I fattered forward I heard them curse

For I went broke at Coblenz-at Coblenz on

with dresping head.

When the troops come marching home again with glad and gallant tread.

But to look upon them proudly with a glance

Just say I got no D, S. C., for showing lack Tell her I never lost an arm, or ankle or an But on the aid Third Army staff I faced a For I went broke at Coblenz-at Coblenz of the Rhine.

We met no German bullets as we biked of through the mist Nor yet a quartermaster with a shekel in his And as we datuned him daily, we heard the low winds pine. He never heard of Coblenz on Coblenz on

Tell her the last night of my life-(for ere this moon is risen,
My body will be out of pain-my soul be out.

beyond all grief. here I had something else to eat beside this builty beef.

Tell her I yearn to see again the trenelies far away, Where we still had a yen or two, and some-

times drew our pay; For though I have no love for war like any office low, I'd rather meet a German shell than German sauerkraut

The marying soldler faltered in the old Third His eyes put on a dying book-he had not

strength to grown; His comrade bent to lift him, as he mur-mured softly: "Tell quartermaster when he comes I'll meet him down in heil:" Lieutenant Grantland Rice.

## What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. What is the prescht number of amendments to the United States Constitution?
2. What is the meaning of the abbreviation as which American city is called the "Monumental City"?
4. Where are the present meetings preliminary to the prace conference now being held?
5. What is the meaning of athwartships?
6. What was the Colossus of Rhodes?
7. Who wrote the novel, "It's Never Too Late to Mend"?
8. What is the meaning of Immanuel?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

iteniamin Franklin lived eighty-four years.
The Simples Tunnel, which hores through the
Abs for twelve and a half miles, is the
World's longest tunnel.
Rhod: istnod and Connecticut for many years
had each two capitals,
to-shill is the Emperor of Japan.

4. Voshihito is the Emperor of Japan.

3. The mobilition amendment will go into effect on January 18, 1920.

5. The word investe means wreathed with hurst, consisting of laurel or worldy of the laurel of the laure of the laurel of the laure of the laur