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Philadelphia, Wedneiday, January 22, 1919

SEATS FOR COMMUTERS.

TF THE government is to run the rallroads five years longer, does that mean that commuters will have to wait five years for a seat on the morning trains to town?

Repeatedly we are told by dwellers along the Reading line that on the trains about 7 or 8 o'clock a. m. they have to stand all the way from Jenkintown, Elkins Park. Oak Lane or Wayne Junction. This is trying enough when it happens only to men in the smoker though why there should not be more than one smoker we do not know: but when dozens of women in the other coaches also have to justle erect in the aisles during a twenty-minuteor half-hour trip, the condition is beyond excuse

The Reading road is not the outprit, as those who have occusion to take. the 9 and 10 o'clock morning trains from Broad street to New York can testify. In the smoker on those trains there are at most always men who, if they want to smoke, will have to wait until they get to Trenton for a sealt in many cases must stand all the way to Manhattan Transfer, an hour and three-quarters.

During the war many commuters were loath to complain of these matters; as they knew the ratifoads were under great strain and felt that patience was a matter of patriotism. But conditions show no signs of mending. Some suborbanites have banded together with laudable spirit, refusing to pay faces when no seals are to be had. But for those who hold thirty-day tickets this remedy does not sorve, as the pass explice whether punched or not. Accommodation featus that do not grown modate are an outruge. Surely, there are profracted efforts to devise a project hot cars, cars that job, cars without highly both Russia and the rest of the world. sage racks. But be they plush, father or linoleum, for heaven's solle give is south, Commuters are not over the

Mr. Brundaugt to going South to give Pennsylvania a rest.

NO BATTLEFIELD TOURING

but sound justice a warranty it might of life. The troubles of even unofficial statesmen are not always obvious, and the not have were the nation utterly prosintrigue of an old-fashioned diplomatist trate. proceeds to pitlless limits. Any one reading Bernstorff's final tribute would imagine

a Berlin whelmed in sorrow for our Colonel and all the little Hunlings sniffling in nizance and memory of its offenses. unison. But it is clearly apparent on sec ond thought that Bernstorff tried to kill Colonel 'House with mortification and

shame. No meaner advantage was ever taken of an earnest and well-meaning man. Must we look now for a Zeppelin over the Peace Conference, with Bernstorff as chief of the fire control?

HOW REPUBLICAN GERMANY AFFECTS PEACE ISSUES

Though Civilization May flave an Organized Government to Deal With, the Diplo-

matic Battle Will Be Intensified THE restoration of order in Germany, revealed in the conduct of a general election involving the broadest privileges of franchise, should have the effect of clarifying some of the most vital issues of the Peace Conference. The event, absolutely unique in the history of a land in which for generations political liberty receded as material accomplishment sped on, may conceivably give a stability to world opinion, which has grown increasingly nebulous in the most nebulous period in human annals-the interval between Armistice Day and the formal opening of the monumental sessions at the Quai d'Orsay.

The well-nigh universal and inspiringly wholesome indorsement of the principle of a league of nations does not contravene that statement. But the unanimity of applause is for the basic theory. The fog thickens as practical modes of procedure are broached, while through the have it has not been easy to discern the outlines of another problem which must be solved in recompense for a season of unspeakable suffering. That question concerns the squaring of accounts with Germany, That justice, not unreasoning revenge, must be the solvent only increases liberty-loving mankind's obligation to realize just as vividly as it did

last summer the depth of Teuton guilt and the persistence of Teuton outrage until hulted by military defeat.

While Berlin, according to exceedingly colorful reports, was torn by civil dissensions, while the German nation, whose armies had been overcome, seemed also to have collapsed structurally, opportunities for loose thinking were numerous. It was difficult to imagine the ratification of a treaty with a nation which had ceased to exist. It seemed heartless to execute certain just aims, definite enough while the war was on, when a congeries of states was alleged to be disoriented and floundering.

Even the man who abhors the deeds of Bolshevism has instinctive pity for Russia. It is that feeling which has withheld the operation of any suggested plan for forthright action and inspired the plenty of cars? The public is patient and which shall combine compassion with complaisant. We are injited to coal cars | such rebukes to madness as shall benefit Equally delicate might have been the adjustment of issues with Germany had she drunk from the same cup of woe as her Slavie neighbors.

The way in which she has spurned the fell draught is unquestionably a stimulus to world progress. The oreliminary steps | constant incomes include of the quote STEAMSHIP and confer agencies have to ward the formation of a Teuton repubhe are directly in line with American that the delegates have age of to trake 18 hopes as significantly summarized o many of President Wilson's pronouncements. It will be a fine thing if a Toutor democracy, sanciv and peacefully admin istered, becomes an important and help ful spoke in the wheel of civilization. But before that blead is realized it i well to consider the relationship which Germany solidly organized means to the commissioners a ound the neace table. It means that they will be dealing with a governmental entity, and that is heart ening, for these must be at least two tangible parties to a contract. On the other hand; I means that the new Gee many will probably conduct a diplomatic battleywith something of the same on sting y which the old empire manifested in the armed stelle. There are verticely cratible reports that she will oppose the unimpenchably just intention of the world reconstructionists to return Alsace Locaine to France. In the wholly dos papie avent that so tarity of imperialistic gran still may the peace proposals, there will be still a tremendous atonement which Germany must make unless sentimentalism be pormitted to flout justice. The temper of Germany seems to be tableg on many the Allied delegates indicates that they will adont no such attitude. Their mil ten he wordsmart the find to war for a lions of constituents, however, will com passions antioners have desired for this. prohesid affairs at Paris more reasonably if they are sympathetic to the trath that even a justice unamirched by Junkensm is going to pile on a terrifi bill against Germany to pay and that the new republie is daily gaining strength to protest and squirm and intrigue against

That country is apparently still whole enough for civilization to deal fairly with it, and fairness implies full cog-

> in April we will all have another chance a become stockholders in Uncle Sam's bank.

SCHOOLS AFTER THE WAR $E^{\rm DUCATION,\ satis}_{\rm his\ inaugural\ address,\ is\ one\ of\ the}$ est safeguards against unrest, one of the great assocances of peace. Simultaneously, n a report relating to the enforced disganization of the compulsory education ireau, Dr. John B. Garber, superintendent f schools in this city, was calling general attention to a condition of reduced efficiency in the educational system which has resulted in part from the confusion of the war period and in part from the lack generous attention which the community wes the schools and the children dependont union them.

There are three central causes of crime, the is ignorance. Another is alcohol. The hird is poverty. Alcohol is being elimiated, but it is vanishing before a propaganda that is relatively easy because it is destructive. Ignocance and poverty have y be met and remedied by constructive nethods. It is possible to understand, herefore, why the concentrated seal deated to the elimination of the liquor traffic ias never been equaled in any effort to improve the school system or in the larger and infinitely more important work of lessening extreme poverty. Those who are

charged with the direction of the public education system know how definitely the reactions of poverty are felt in the schools. is this phase of the question which eloctor Gather deals with in recommending the establishment of a parental school at Byberry.

There is a reference in his report to children who ought to be withdrawn from omes "repugnant to proper ideas of child welfare." The question here is whether the city has a moral right to take childrenfrom homes whetein poverty is an unavoidable nusfortune. Elsewhere Doctor Garber makes it plain that because of inadequate funds it is no longer possible pronerly to enforce the compulsory education laws or to protect children who are the helpless istims of parental ignorance or supplity, expressed in an eagerness for the small-

wages which children may earn at times when they should be at school. Everybody knows the unfortunate plight of teachers in the public schools, who have

o contend with a system of salaries that its driven many of the best men and comen out of the service altogether. The chools are quite as important as the new Governor indicates: and Mr. Sprout could do worse than to appoint a commission for a complete starvey of the system in the State in order that the public might be beformed of needs which, while glaringly

ovious, have not been properly defined. Permane the French

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its is an roughly one. that what the onference has to do it will do secretly, and hat only when the delegates are in thorough word, will they had public meetings. Derhans. Perhang not M least if man be said list, inclusive communications, interesting affects gates are than more in treat he to second. they are consideration they would think alle an ious erises point if they then

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CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Cabinet Changes and the Policy of "Going While the Going Is Good"-McCormick and Palmer Ambitions

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.

DECUNIARY responsibility" is given as A reason for the retirement of some of our national officials, but certain keen observers have been mean enough to say that the human animal is often prone to "go while the going is good." No one who knew Mr. McAdoo would charge him with undue modesty in tackling big jobs. Within he memory of living men, no one is recalled who ever undertook to do quite so much at one time as Mr. McAdoo did. He y as the inspiration of the Administration in its efforts to finance the war and his taking control of the railroads was commonly conceded to be a task of herculean proportions. In the council of national decose, the war industries board, the Fed

ral Reserve, the war finance corporation, he capital issues committee, the farm loan ward, and in his financial dealings with the diplomats of foreign nations, Mr. McAdoo kept his head above water and seemed to rise to every emergency. But when Mr. McAdoo retired "to make enough money to earn a living" as it were, the big problems of reimbursement and adjustmen were confronting the Treasury as well as the business interests, and the operation of the railroads had reached its most acute stage. For these reasons the President and Mr. Glass are entitled to our consideration . . .

ATTORNEY GENERAL GREGORY, a Texas product, was the next member of the President's Cabinet to throw up the sponge. He assigned "pecuniary responsibility" as a reason for quitting. Whereas umor has given Mr. McAdoo a variety of positions and salaries, the latter running up to as high as a million dollars a year it has been asserted that Mr. Gregory was going into the oil business at a salary of \$25,000 a year. Mr. Gregory had seen his solicitor general, former Congressman John W. Davis, of West Virginia, advanced to the high post of ambassador to Great Britain and probably felt the pinch of a \$12,000 salary under the existing high cost of living at the capital. Like former Congressman J. Harry Covington, whom President Wilson made the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia after his signal service in framing antitrust laws, he, too, concluded to get out "while the going was good." Covington was an Easton, Maryland, lawyer, who had graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, where he listened to George S. Graham lecture on law, but after a few years as Chief Justice he saw his opening for a return to the bar and took advantage

. . .

 $N^{\rm GW}$ that the Attorney General retires with no special record for prosecuting the trusts that were to have been "crushed"

under the present Administration, and with a growing demand for the repeal of many inquisitorial and restrictive laws enacted before and diping the war, gossip as to what Mr. Wilson will do about it is general.

The names of two Pennsylvania lawyers. A Mitchell Paimer and William A. Glasgow, have been brought forward as avail sole for the succession. Glasgow came from Virgible and locating in Philadelphia won an early reputation as a trust huster Being a Democrat of the McCormick-Pat mer-Roland Morris-George W. Norris group of reorganizers, he has been fairly close to the Administration. During the recent als breviated logalry into the reasons for the \$100.000,000 relief fund for distribution in Europe. Mr. Glasgow was the principal Hoover witness. His statement before the

"TROUBLE ENOUGH MIDOUDT YOU, I GOT YET!"

THE CHAFFING DISH

We have an idea that Mr. Sproul will be | consisting of Bill Stites's shotgun, was good Governor, for he seems to have been almost the only man in Harrisburg bolists of cantage and at the zero hour yesterday who had the good sense not to Fred and Bit advanced over the top. The wear a silk hat.

This Balmy Winter

Railroad man says tight skirts make rains late, as it takes the women so long o get on and off the cars .- News item. The railroads are missing their old alibi, Snowstorms up the line.

The League of Dogs

The dogs met in council at the Quai "Orsay to decide what should be done about the dachshund. The question was whether they should give up any of their terrible creature around the thighs, he hard-earned bones to save him from Bolbrought it to earth. Bill removed the cot-

rapidly mobilized. Pickets were posted at associated neighbors strengthened the morale of the attackers by enthusiastic shouts. Hank Harris, armed with a safety razor, stood on guard at his front porel Both barrels of the Silies weapon, justly dreaded by the whole community, were orded, and after cautious advances the infurtated bird was penned in a corner between the sunrise and the Boy Scout Troop. Bill's releatiess finger was already on the trigger, when Eved, remembering old foor bull tooties, flung himself forward with irresistible clan. As Marshal Foch was later to say of the American troops, he had "the devil's own punch." Grasping the

EQUALITY

- WHEN fifty bowmen, straining in a row, Vary no finger's breadth in measured flight:
- When down the stadium ten runners go. ? And first to choose defies all humansight:
- When yew and olive-branch yield bow for: bow.
- And star and minor star flash equal light: When maids of one birth-morn are all so
- THE That none in visible degree surpass
- a gifts of grave,-bright eyes and shining
- When weights of lead and gold give mass?
- When the high gods shall answer every prayer, And each man's auspices come forth to
- THE SHEET

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tickets for 10 they had waiting lists a mile long. They are in America an amoning number of people with money to spend who seem feverishing ender formula mornal memory is tainable to it successful the first fields.

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There is a shoringe of food to barrow. The people mod time to recover from phoeks they investentiqued. (Typics will) time for following later. Meanwhile toost who haven't real business advant source stay at home

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BERNSTORIF AND HOUSE.

BERNSTORFT cannot be separate a e now printing a long and vibrant enlogy reby the former ambasoniar from thesmany when he heard that Colored Three was dead. It is supposed to represent a mood of melting samess, of sorrow, of grief bravely borne

Resourceful Haw

The Colonel himself was rermitted to read Bernstorff's glowing tribute on the formed easily in a caregone (point (), loveliest of the bouletards, taking the air after his recent filness. Who can doubt now that his convalezonce will be him-Hered? Did he wish, reading the wifeless flung out from Berlin that he had really died?

Dastardly Hund

Who but a propagaralist of kultur would attack an innocent man with professions of filendship which would be at best unbearable and likely to lessen the reputation bf # smint?

"No more honest pacifist ever existed." mourns the Lusitania plotter. "We may assume that he stood for peace, justice and an international league until the last moment. I deeply deplore that I did not see this dear friend once more!" Some one is always taking the joy out

its enforcement.

We can welcome the democracy of Germany into an international society when compensation has been made for the appalling wrongs which Germany as an empire committed. The change of governmental forms is highly commendable, but it registers no blanket acquittal. Revenge is a detostable emotion, and indulgence in it would make a mockery out of the proclaimed nurposes of the world's selected band of architects. But neglect of justice, when it is possible to apportion it, is equally reprehensible. Justice is the best antidote for the currents of hazy sentimentality which have been rather freely flowing during the singular interregnum, in which the world freed from war has not yet established peace. The evidences of new governmental power and equilibrium in Ger-

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And, of course, the line will be busy just as frequently with the new telephone many give to the application of stern rates as with the old.

mation Congress had, while the President and former Ambassador White began to . . .

DALMER'S claim upon the attorney gen-2016/201 erability is stronger than that of Glasgow's. He was a Wilson vbuildog" in the Baltimore convention of 1912, whom Bryan

cauld not wheedle or calole. He almost of fonded Champ Clark, his congressional leader, who had the largest number of votes on the caris ballot, by being so mendfast for Wilson. It is no secret that nono publico." he hoped to be attorney general under Wil-The Italian setter said, "His pupples That would have been in the line of its profession. But so far as is known, the nearest he came to the Cabinet was the

tender indirectly of the War portfolio, which make poor companions." he could not accept in good grace because of his Quaker convictions. With McRevnolds on the Supreme Court bench and Grego out to mend his financial fences. the mention of Palmer's name does not seem processonable. As allen property locked." restudian, a job that Secretary Redfield

hevism.

covered for his Department of Commerce. but with the creation of which the former Secretary of the Treasury had much to do. Mr. Palmer has exercised a wide in fluence and attained a great deal of pubits. The office is only a temporary one however, and will "go the voyage" like bone. many of the other numerous Wilson war bureaus just as soon as peace is declared and Congress gets down to its declared

purpose to retrench and economize. . . .

 \mathbf{O}^{N} THE beels of all this comes the anmonumement of the probable appointment of Vance McCormick to be ambassadoe to France to succeed Mr. Sharp, the rich Ohioan, who was taken from Congress for the Paris embassy. McCormick has been the side-partner of Palmer in all re-

cent efforts to establish Democratic supremacy in Pennsylvania. He was the sucessful chairman of the Democratic National Committee, conducting the Wilson presidential campaign, and did not give up when appointed chairman of the war trade

board. Although attacked for retaining his political chairmanship while serving as the President's appointee on an important war board, Mr. McCormlek did not yield

until the news came from Paris. Mean while, the war trade board is coming in for a big share of fhe criticism leveled against all war boards and bureaus. In the House recently Representative Good, of

lowa, made the startling statement that the President had advanced \$5,000,000 of his \$100,660,000 fund to promote Russian welfare and relief through a Connecticut

corporation of world-wide powers, of which Mr. McCormick was the head. The newsnapers did not carry much of this story. but the House listened to it attentively.

The Irish terrier said. "Confine him to is kennel until his distemper is over." The English bull said, "Let me get my served him right. eeth in his neck."

The Scotch collie said. 'He ought to be

The American fox terrier said. "He must be House broken."

The French poodle said. "Let him eat his Bonaparte from decent dogs." The Russian Borzol, who was thought

be suffering from a few Bolshevilt fleas himself, said. "Let him have a bone, pro-

should be drowned: lookout for the heir of the dog that bit you."

The Chinese chow said. "Mangy dogs The Belgian chien de trait said, "Let him year his tail at half mastiff." The Spanish spanlel said. "There are some good kennels on Saint Helena." The Great Dane said, "He ought to be

The Japanese pug said, "Let blm be made ito sausages.

The Balkan beachound said. "He ought o be considered a cat." And when the dachshund saw how they

all felt about it he wagged his tak and said, "Such a fuss about a little scrap of

Our Suburban Correspondence (Badly Delayed)

Marathon, Pa., Nov. 59, 1915.

Fred Myers is reported to have got the better of a particularly flerce turkey which arrived just before Thanksgiving and spent the week-end.

Fred's friends, who are at xious to take he most charitable view of the incident.

picion and alarm.

Fred interned it in a large chicken coop. but the fowl escaped by night. However, was unable to break through the cordon of neighbors and was reconfined.

With characteristic kindness of heart, Fred refused to believe that the honorable bird would again break parole. He anchored it to the house with a clothes line. It seems, however, that the turkey had

a case of the prevailing flew. Again it broke away, and spent the night uneasy flight above the peaceful roofs of Marathon. Many a citizen thought the roar of its wings was the sound of a hostile airplane. At dawn it was discovered roosting upon a tree. The Marathon arsenal,

from his cars and took off the secont paid from his right shoulder. The final verdict on the turkey was that the Little Red Riding Hood and the Bolsheviki

(A Grim Tale Revised) Little Red Biding Hood, representing the

Ebert government, was on her way through the forest of anarchy to visit her old grandmother Germany. She was careving a little basket of sausages and a bottle of beer, as all the Independent Socialists were out trying to herrow machine curs and the old lady was in danger of starvation. A number of soviets were lurking in the woods, but seeing the little girl's red hood they spared her. When Red filding Hoods mared her

grandmother's cottage she heard a terrible proar. The old lady was screaming and here were hearse and confused sounds of truggle, choding crockery and build bangs. and thunnes. The little girl, frightened, hid in a thicket until all was quiet. Then she coopt up and tapped timidly on the

door. "Come in, my dear," said a hursh voice, "Poor Grandma," thought the child, "she rust have a bad sore throat. Why, her colce sounds almost like Rosa Luxemburg's used to. But I guess the beer

will do her good." So, unsuspicious, she went in: Grandmother Germany was lying under the covers. All Red Riding Hood could see

was the tip of her cap. "Why, Granule," she said, "what are you ioing with all these machine guns?"

"I use them as alarm clocks," said the ad lady from under the bedclothes. "But how terribly hoarse your voice is," aid the little girl.

"To frighten the bourgeois," said the old

"Dear me," said Red Riding Hood, puzaled. "But we are both bourgeois, aren't

Grannle threw back the covers and her face was terribly changed. Her grandchild shrank back in alarm.

"Oh, grannie," she said, "what glittering eyes you have!" "The better to aim a machine gun with, ny dear," said the Wolf of Anarchy, for it

was he who had devoured the old lady its she lay HL "I don't believe you are my grannie

all," said Red Riding Hood as she started to flee. "Quite right, my dear," cried the Wolf as

he leaped out of bed and riddled the child with his machine gun.

And the moral is, if you want your grandmother to get her meals regularly, keep the Wolf away from the house. SOCRATES.

r that, -and in no earlier, hour shall ye Wail fitly in the streets, "Equality !" James Edward Richardson, in "The Forest-Altar and Other Poems."

And, of course, the gentleman doesn't are who is State Historian so he may do his \$10,000 song and dance.

There is pathon in the thought that the wet forces of today will be the dry forces at the next inaugural.

As the Peace Conference progresses, the ecessity for Russian representation will beome steadily more apparent.

The peace conferees having indulged in the words" will now proceed to "butter parsnips."

The President has very evidently taken, is "open mind" with him to the Feace Cond orenor.

Harrisburg missed the National Guard esterday, but thrilled to the glory that aused their absence.

Let us hope that the pulchritudinous Union Republican Club marched only on" clean streets in Harrisburg and that its spats were not hopelessly ruined.

Nobody expects that Governor Sprouf will please everybody. What is hoped and believed is that he will steer a straight Course.

What Do You Know?

OUIZ

1. How many kings of France were named 2. Who invented the airbrake? What is the orlop deck of a ship?
Who is the new Grand Duckess of Luzemburg? 5. What is the freezing point of olive eli? 6. How many times was Henry Clay nominated Who wrote the novel, "Lorna Doone"?
How many ounces make a pound in tray weight? 9. Where is the Hoosae tunnel and how long

10. What is the difference in time between Wash-ington, D. C., and Santiago, Chile,

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Isnace J. Paderewski has been made Premier of the new Polish Government.

. Groundhog day is February ?.

The Panama Canal is fifty miles long. The initials F. R. G. S. stand for Fellew of the Royal Geographical Society.

5. Gross tonnage is the figure obtained by dirid-ing the total volume of a ship in cubic feet

6. dohannesharg is the largest city in the British possessions in South Africa. 7. George Washington was president of the

8. The two plurals of the word index are indexes

9. The tomato was farmerly considered unfits for fal, was grown for decoration and populariy called a love-apple.

den, originally intended to exercis

hink that the bird's conduct was not animated by any personal grudge against Fred himself. They think that the turkey must have been ill-used in youth or else was unaccustomed to the society of wie 27 human beings, for upon seeing its host it at once exhibited every symptom of sus-

hit and is