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### IT MUST BE A LEAGUE, NOT AN ALLIANCE

ONLY as a temporary expediency, inaction with a minimum of delay can the mandators rouncil or five Powers now in ideals toward which high-minded worldreconstructionists aim. The discrepancy not inferable from its outward acts, for such courses as those regarding Hussia and the territory grabbers are admirable. but from the nature and implications of such a complifie.

Unquestionably; of course, alarmist deductions are possible converting all method of procedure at the Qual a Ocsas. A really representative international con gress, inclusive of all the national prest and small, might concernable at the outset be productive of needless confusion and delays. A supreme niner ring can set to work much more promptly provided t does not seek to qualify for permanent and inviolable distatorship. The consummation of work a prespect would wreck the essential of the league of nations by substituting the very enlance-of-power machinery which President Witnes has so | and avoidable loss, outspokenly repudiated.

It is fervently to be hoped therefore, that whatever real necessary for the experence of an inner green now expets will be be construed as a precedent for its firstelife when the urgent preliminary place have been executed. An American British-Japanese-French-Ralian Magice will be b sufficient for the United States. Mr. Wilsom has courageouse championed a complete, comprehensive interparacoust concer-The alternative is American being in-

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They were not partition of the solution tive type. Though they are lated in the general suta ogue with Scott Neuril z Tromotives were not at all the same too Notes ing's. They superied to war apart covers lectual and religious growing, and in views which they expounded product or the entry of America in the war were preelsely similar to those which animare others who are now tiring to bring also in

permanent peace. Like other members of the Social of what they could to aid the government after war was declared. Mr. Nearing and others in the list left themselves open to charges of obstructing the government's war program. The majority in the list. however, we, a moved by moral convictions. of long standing rather than by the economic, political or "radical" theories of the spical anti-war propagandist.

# UNPREPAREDNESS FOR PEACE:

The Administration's Lack of a Domestic Program United With Congressional Futility Is Foreing Temporary

Unemployment GREAT many of President Wilson's A GREAT many of the best friends, men who are farsighted enough to recognize the cool and courageous realism of our present international policy, have been trying for almost seven weeks to outlive the chill that fell upon them when they read the farewell message delivered in Congress just before the George Washington sailed.

We will leave it, said Mr. Wilson, in effect, speaking of the vast and complex problem of economic readjustment, to the good sense of the American people.

The country was faced then, as it is faced now, by a sudden collapse in the war industries. It was evident that food prices would stay up, while wages dropped. It was clear that a sudden reversal from a labor famine to a labor surplus was inevitable because of the arrested tides of industrial energy. Confusion and periods of idleness appeared inevitable. The "good sense of the American people" is not able without leadership to deal with temporary industrial chaos. It appears at times that control in Paris be reconciled with the | Congress is made up of Americans. And we console ourselves with the belief that Congress has good sense. But Congress. like the President himself and the rest of the Administration, seems dazed before the towering fact of increasing idleness and economic confusion in the United States.

It may be said in Mr. Wilson's defense that he cannot assume to run the business of the country, and that he depended upon the good faith and the wisdom of industrial leaders to find a new balance, as war contracts were canceled. The has remains that we have entered the period of peace, as we entered the period of war, without a program or a settled policy or any ordered whene calculated to energy or through the next crisis withand write and moneycomen discontract

The notorious shiftlessness of the congressional mind was never more evident than It has been since the armistice was signed. The Senate is still solemnly publishing lists of pacifists. Partisanship is apparent on both sides of the House. Congress seems frozen in a Timted States should assume guardianstate of malign enchantment. It can

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armendo. tidastrial syaction. The grad meant of the American proper fugi of uncertainty without feathership in a linear symbols indeed a normal ignorance and gualance. And the leadership pulling was reconstruction many graphs the a solution which it needs now should have by the regardate out it in textion of our transferred to Washington,

The earlies of our presquention for our world continues a transfer toward is a most not early further. Everycourse on the superior there are assembly the property enough preparing to maild the guarantees of the same. American arches and double refelerations and a see must cover be a timewn light on stationary formal welcomes to homes requiremented for that commenceme setconting soldiers. Council we shar to the sum to have now special to European greater need ! The olders are more any interested eruped guingt jules than handshakes and therings marry pleases turn eggen on erators. But the program politician who because Paper of the Herper whose knowle-- presure as soldiers' welcomes has edge of our standards on hardly be prealways fourth to custom to talk than to store the American administrative states

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hoping. We are advict. to be the duty of Federal and State. governments, to protect the workers, But we have proceeded this far without even a whisper of any governmental reconomic balances. The foreign demand | mpt | her berself to blame. for food keeps food prices up. The cancellation of war contracts and the uncertainty of business men tend to pushwages down. Yet the Administration on the easy way the boost write of the "queens" the one hand and Congress on the other

foreseen, did not exist. The country is running itself. And it isn't running itself very efficiently.

Of course, we will pull through after a few months of hardship. But that hardship would have been unnecessary if ours were a scientifically managed government. In some of the Allied countries the governments long ago established commissions for reconstruction. AMERICA'S NEWEST PROBLEM | One of the duties of those commissions was to systematize and mobilize all agencies that might be depended upon to take up the slack of national energy released with the cessation of hostilities.

Had we done something of that sort the vast projects for public improvements now pending in almost every American community would have been already financed and ready to provide work at good wages for all who wanted t. In Pennsylvania we are preparing to spend \$50,000,000 on road improvework can start. A little foresight would have provided for an immediate beginning of road work and of work on all other public improvements as soon as men were available.

A casual survey in the United States shows that building and all other peacetime industries are a year behind. It is not too much to suppose that a commission with Federal authority, appointed to advise and aid in every quarter where work is yet to be done, might have so arranged affairs as to have jobs ready for all those who were released from emergency work! About a year ago somebody suggested a reconstruction commission in Congress. The motion, if our memory serves, was lost in a blaze

The Federal government through its association with public utilities may yet help largely in relieving unemployment. If Congress would ask for an immediate formal survey of industrial conditions in the United States the Federal Employment Service might furnish it with reports that would be useful in formulating a program to avert conditions of widesprend idleness.

The United States is the richest nation in the world. There is illimitable work to be done. Our financial resources are unlimited. Foresight and a systematic plan can yet prevent the needless ecocomic loss of a temporary "depression." If there must be months of enforced idleness, the blame ultimately must rest with Washington, which got us into a middle without thinking of how we should be not out of it.

Are the love glad to be returning box

## MARPLOTS AT WORK?

rise to tremendous heights of flamboyant | that her entire extremely crade attempts | war. And Mr. Irvin ought to know. He eloquence when Mr. Wilson is to be at- to involve this country in foreign complitacked or defended. It moves with amaze cattons or else they merely register the third States. The beautiful new partnership has thus for annexed at a ling energy when foundations are being chrome machine of Hurone to comprehend bushing at Fourth and Walnut streets is laid for 1920 issues. But it does no one of the most persistent and consistent the second built to house the Fire Asso-work. The revenue bill is still in the air of all American traditions. The war has

on unemployed adults in the United has reased we have announced our interplayment. Even in Washington there besit culm to have best thus for unscens a disposition to accept a need of impared. Its structural locardoes will

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The V. M. C. A. is sending an Indian principal to France to entertain the soldier lags. She will doubtless make good-though they have nict over there suggests that they Friends, they kept their peace and the nave acted as if a crisis, always clearly have grown blass in the matter of royalty.

### CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Bainbridge Colby's Canny Avoid ance of the Emergency Fleet's Stormy Roadstead - Youthful Experiments of Statesmen

Washington, Jan. 27. BAINBRIDGE COLBY, of the shipping board, the independent New Yorker who joined our Congressman Graham and others in an anti-Wilson Panama Canal tolls pre-war meeting at the Academy of Music and who was selected by the President to co-operate with Mr. Hurley, throws up his hands "to go back to the practice of the law." Mr. Colby's job has not been a hed of roses. It was Mr. Colby who was put forward to stem the prohibition wave that was sweeping up against the White House, with the declaration that the effiments. It may be a year before that ciency of shippard workers was, in a measure, dependent upon their allowance of Mr. Colby has recently differed in view from Mr. Hurley. They say it is not serious, but Mr. Hurley, "the big boss." is on the other side of the water with the President, Lord Reading and others. and there you are! Meanwhile, the Senate is investigating the Emergency Fleet Corporation, with fair prospects that the inquiry will extend to the shipping board. And appropriations are likely to be scrutinized and Itemized a little more carefully hereafter. So that in more ways than one "the going seems to be good."

> DR. CHARLES H. LORENCE, head of the Wenonah Military Academy over in New Jersey, where Stephen Greene, the Philadelphia printer, delighted to assemble his friends, is anxiously looking for a new nstructor. His name is Charles Meade Lorence, of Company C. 309th Machine Gun. Battalion. The young man who graduated from the academy is a son of the president. He entered the service about fourteen months ago, worked his way to rangefinder of his company, and after the fight n the Argonne Forest in France, in which ie distinguished himself, was recommended for the officers' training school at La. Valvonne, where he remained until the armistice. The new Instructor will have comething to tell the Wenonah boys when he take up his duties along the road with

Out old friend Elina C. Irvin, president of the Fire Association of Philadelphia, reminds us that the government, which expects to collect a good deal of money from the insurance companies, has much to thank the companies for. Asserting the financial strength of these organizations as bulwarks of a most desirable character in a cross like that the country has been paroung through, Mr. Irvin points out the heavy draft upon the fire companies in connection with cantonments, quartermas ter's stores and other government property. to say nothing of the draft upon the employes of the companies for purposes of is one of the mainstays of the business in

Those who have been making surveys detriants led from these specifically Eq.

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It attained distinction, it is interesting to cover the Fourth Dimension. elses. Uncle Joe Cannon is always pleased great depression and widespread unems. Months Doctrine, whose titleds we may to effect to the days when he "clerked" to a country store. Senator Penrose was income necessarily compelled to strike out for a living when a boy, but his prudent torther thought it would be well for him to have some practical knowledge to full back upon and, as a result of her neging he beeved an apprenticeship as a bookbender. The late Rear Admiral Abraham V Zane whose distinguished career was a osed in Washington and who was buried of Arlington, January 4 last, began life in Didindendia as a printer. He and his brushee Authors M Zane, long prominent the building world, being tearly the same ago, worked together on the old for quiree, at Chestour and Third streets, In times times lay Cooke & Co. were the big factors in the financial world; and the 1 Zune hove through the Harding couchone class, and a caunal process through a needly united Panish to understand planears used to help fitt these printing

William G HUEY, of the Union League, has some very positive views about "entanging alliances." He doesn't ces was we shived tax ourselves to take cure of the prople of Bulgaria, Turkey, Germany and Russia. "Better let them alone to fight it out among themselves." says the one-time Select Councilman from the Pifteenth Ward. "To mess it up with them is like interfering when a man and his wife acc to a row. They both turn on the pracemation." William's long experience as a banker may have given him an ensight into these foreign financial transactimes for to and a repayment, he suggests, generally leads to a misunderstanding. The subject of foreign loans and gratuities is a big one and while Huey's philosophy Is not exactly in line with President Witson's positive there are a good many people. who are being pinched by the high cost of

Tion War Department And the Doughbos him decided to an-Needs the Bough . Plange no enlisted town

ment accommonly life has been found for Julie: With What this decision not residued surface The Federal director of employment New York State says there are 18,000,000 jobbest men in the United States. Phole Samwill save money in the end by keeping the solulers on the payroll until they can attach heir names to another. Big as the problem is that faces Provident Wilson in France he may have to face a bigger one on his return to this country.

hast month the Y. M. C. A. sent 54 -473,000 wigarettes to France. And we used to call them coffin nails!

"Such is life!" said the doughboy in midocean. "Searick one way and homesick the other."

RUBBER HEELS Coblenz and other German cities have (Committee on Foreign Affairs) is wholly been permitted to see parades of American doughboys. Seems too bad Philadelphia in Congress, so that he can enlighten the doughboys. Seems too bad Philadelphia can't. Come on Mr. Baker, be a sport?

to these States in length, breadth and

We should have thought, after the last few years, that Mars would have been the last planet and one would want to get into

communication with: The true Prince of Wails in the alley est.

Why has no press agent called Miss Theda Bara the Vampire on whom the sun-

The news that the British are calling Pershing "Sir" will be as good as gold to ! those who don't like the talk about the general as our next President.

Mr. Bryan came here to say 'I told you so," and indeed there was no answer

The old song, "Drink to me only with hine eyes, inkes on added ignificance.

As we write we don't know whether Mr Braun came into town over the Pennsy from New York; but if he did, the first thing that greeted his eyes after crossing he Schuelkill was the familiar legend on famous brewers, India Pale Ale, Burton, Music and Brown Stout. We trust that W. J. B. was too good a Christian to gleat

Dear Socrates May I not suggest that Mr. Bryan adopt my famous utterance for his own time, them; Refore me, the defune, LOUIS CANS.

### Overpowered

John Kendrick Bangs, the well-known humorist, tells a story of an old Confederate veteran he met once in Louisiana who had a kindly and original feeling about the Civil War. He said that he didn't feel so badly about the war because, after all, the South wasn't licked. Mr. Bangs kept a discreet silence, hoping

to hear a further expression of the old man's philosophy. "When a fellah's lieked, with," said the vereran, "he just natcherly hain't help

feelin' sore: but if he's merely evalu-

powahed sub -why, that's very different.

Perhaps there is some consolation in

this for grieving anti-probibitionists who are poultiving their wounds in silence. The Magazine You Will Eventually Read The Congressional Record is an unfailing knapsack of good cheer. Read it when

you are in the dumps. It is constantly en-Last Wednesday the House of Representatives began its session with a prayer of thanksgiving "for the endowments of mind

and soul" with which its members had been blessed, and "for the knowledge which by experience and research we have accumu-These endowments of mind and soul were

cation which shortly ensued: Mr. LA GUARDIA-This committee (the

BOTH DOING WELL, THANK YOU

Mr. LA GUARDIA I appeared before the committee in 1917, and the committee re-fused to be entightened, and the committee has not learned anything since. Mr. FLOOD - Recurse the committee did

of filink the gentleman knew acycling about what he desired to talk about.

Mr. LA GUARDIA—The committee did not know anything about the matter, and was a no position to tell, but the sad feature is committee did not wish to be in

Mr. FLOOD. The gentleman thinks be howed it, but I think he will find it bard a get anyhody to agree with him on that

Mr. LA GUARDIA-1 tidak 1 have the Mr. PLOCO- The gentleman must recognize the fact that others, too, accept the gentleman at the value he places upon him-

Mr. LA GUARDIA Has the gentleman read the series of rejects of the consul general at Petrograd?

Mr. PLOOD off the general will be

really polite enough to let me answer his question I will try to adswer; but I will not a such a discussion as this with the

Mr. LA GUARDIA -Has the gentleman Mr. CAMPBELL, of Kamas Mr. Chair-The CHAIRMAN The gentleman will

Mr. CAMPBELL, of Kansas Gentlemen should not speak to members in the House in the second person, as is now being in-Mr. LA GUARDIA I am sorry. Has the

gentleman from Virginia read the reports of the American coming general at Petrograd, written in 1917 and 1818?

witten in 1917 and 1918?
Mr. I'LERD - No; I have not, but Mr. LA GUARDIA - Thank you. Now, has
be gentleman from VirginiaMr. FLOOD-1 do not propose to be quessated by you in this way. If you ask for
aformation I will endeavor to give it to you,
Mr. LA GUARDIA-1 do not want infor-

Mr. PLOOD Very well, then, Sil down LA GI ARDIA -I have the floor. Mr. PLOOD Very well. Keep the floor.

We fear that Rear Admiral Grayson is having a tedious time in Paris. One morning on the links, one evening at the theuire, one trip to the battlefields, seem to have been but stay! We had forgotten Colonel House's illness. Undoubtedly the Colonel, with his customary tact, fell ill just to prevent the Rear Admiral from feeling that he was not making himself

useful. In the new Hotel Pennsylvania in New York Mr. Statler has installed what he calls the "servidor," a device that makes "personal contact unnecessary between guest and the staff of the hotel."

We understand that Count Bentinck has cabled to Mr. Statler to ask what it would cost to install one at Amerongen,

Summa cum Laudanum Today is the Kuiser's birthday and nobody seems to care very much. Still. since we promised a word or so:

Insatiate with folly and with pride, He fouled the earth, by some strange curse possessed: And even lacking will for suicide

He overstayed his welcome as a guest!

SOCRATES.

There is abundant evidence that some of he Y. M. C. A. secretaries in France were pretty good scouts.

May we not express the belief that the Peace Conference will have finished the greater part of its labors by the time the agreeably exhibited in the following alter- President returns home? Yes, we may not But there is no harm in expressing a hope to that effect.

# A Sea Dirge

BY OLD SHAMONG the sands he sere and lone

Twist cedars and the gray, sand-shallowed sent The long day there the huge winds wax

Sped on through skies that will but mask and mean

The more when they return . . . Afair and prone Where all the glittering beaches change

their glee. hant these their long-drawn timeless threnods

All chards of grief in one sheer monotone. for new along the sun forgot, bare land.

Rank, seething marsh and crumbling, mournful dune. Dark winter firms one dread-compelling dimends

The wild geese huddle homeward: the lone toen. The fleree black brant ride speeding c'er the sand.

The pale frost thickens to the bitter James Edward Richardson, in "The Forest-Altar and Other Poems."

Archibald Stevenson. Birds of a Feather of the Military Intelligence Service, told he Senate Committee on Propaganda the other day that it was 'not generally known that the Bolshevists are now in control of several Mexican States." Perhaps not. But then Villa was rampant, so to speak, I. Wr. W. men in the United States spoke of him is one of themselves. And one fact may,

## What Do You Know?

OUIZ

What is the size of the appropriation in the food bill for the relief of the hungry in Europe? What is Hindenburg's first name?

2. What was Oliver Cromwell's title as head of the English Government? a West is the second largest city in

Portugat? Who wrote "Far from the Madding trowd," and from what poem is the

6. What is redementade?

explain the other,

What language is spoken in Morocco? 8. What country was celebrated in the song "The Bonnie Blue Flag"?

9. What is the meaning of O. S. as applied o historical dates?

19. Went is the correct pronunciation of the word "naive"?

### Answers to Saturday's Quiz i. Virginia is sometimes called the Ola

Deminion. 2. An English marquess ranks higher than an earl. 3. Ullage is what a cask or other container wants of being full.

1. Prince Lyoff was the first Premier of Russia after the overthrow of Czara James Monroe, in allusion to his old-

fashioned attire, especially was known as "The Last Cock Hat." 6. The castern terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway is Vladivostok. 7. There are twelve Federal Reserve banks n the United States.

8. Ferdinand was the Austrian archduke assassinated at Sarajevo on June 23, 1914. The fastest mile by a trotting horse was made by Uhlan, at Lexington, Ky., in. 1912. The time was one minute and fifty-eight seconds.

The Latin phrase, "sine qua non," means

without which, nothing."