LEAGUE BACKERS LEAD GOTONARMY SHIP, the George Wonthington, was with the BERNSTORFF SEES

the may be a leading nation of the strength. Out of this character the Civil world, able and willing to help those War arose. Its element of strength lay taker in the fact that whatever of loss fortunate, if she is to keep her rather in the fact that whatever of loss to the individual citizen may have been **greatness** she must use it in the service of others. It is a crying shame to mane a political issue of a question such as this, which strikes down to the founda-tion of human society and its longing for the establishment of better relations among men all over the world. It is most depiorable that, at the threshold of a new and happier era than the nations have ever known, we should find some men of small minds, timid doubts, jeal-tous suspicions, bickering over words and

men of small minds, timid doubts, jeal-ous suspleions, bickering over words and phrases, seeking to tear down all con-structive effort by their scalding criti-cisms. We regard their actions as in-sulting and embarrassing to our Presi-dent in the crucial situation in which he is placed in Paris and as an attempt to deceive the Entente nations as to the real activity of America, which is at

Builting and embarrassing to our President in the shape of a share in the national dent in the crucial situation in which he is placed in Paris and as an attempt to deceive the Entertient autons as to the restrict. The fear might arise that the for parts and as an attempt to the states and oppose everything that the seducated and the presumption in the test educated and the presumption of world grant attempt to the course of a synthese the states on the test upon and operation of world grant the states are truthed by the same to work the states are the states are the states and the presumption in the test decides. At all events, they will not have a chance to shape the course of a vents to the united to the states are in the states upon and operation and the states are in the states upon and operation areas are in the matter of constitution and the states that the states area in the states area in the states are in the matter of constitution areas area in the states aread in the deterimination area in the states ar

than in the narrow-minded pointer views of the Senate. There is no question that the future of the world lies with the Anglo-Saxon race, and depends upon the close co-operation of the highest civilizations in the world—those of America and Great Britain. So, three cheers and long life the two the same of rations and soli lial to

the world—those of America and Great Britain. So, three cheers and long life is fulles. For each member of the nations is studies at the University of Pennish and Particle United States border. Next to land or water, this to include any territory under fore as I understand it to apply that no nation may increase in territory from any nation in the western continent without approval of the nation and the United States and that no nation may interfore in the affairs of another nation inside its border, this to include the United States as it fegards Russia. Rus-sia may be wrong. But we are interfering in the internal affairs of that nation which in my opinion would be the same if affairs out to a government of their own it, their borders. Thes should be agreement reached where every nation would not use con-stouid give the world. C GEORGE H. COWLEY. Manayunk, March 20.

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The field tor of the Evening Public instantaneous communication, why need Ledger: Sir-Everybody with an ounce of communication, why need we seek a separate success either as individuals or as peoples? It looks to me as if the privileged who draw their in-as if the privileged who draw their in-comes from the sweat of other men's brows are the only obstacles in the way of such a realization of economic justice. W, G. GREESEN. they should end the wars now raging. In other words they should establish a Philadelphia, March 22, world peace first and then plan to pre-

"Present Plan Meaningless" To the Editor of the Evening Public

Before the armistice was signed Europe had one war. Now she has seven or eight, and your correspondent, Clinton W. Gilbert puts the matter very regulations ballot asks properly when he says as he does to- vote for or against a league of

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must not only embody would appli-of social organization universally appliof social organization universally appli-cable to all lesser social wholes, but it must recognize the material basis of life. For each member of the nations

GEORGE H. COWLEY. ik, March 20. A mail on al organizations now existing. The world's needs can be quickly focused and the world's forces can reach out for relief where needed. With our modern after serving for a year with the engin-areas of the Eightvaeventh Division Favors League, But Later To the Editor of the Evening Public Instruments of rapid transportation and Instantaneous communication, why need

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The Venezia, which also got into port yesterday, brought Lieutenant Georgo C. Parry, 731 North Forty-first street, Philadelphia, who was formerly a Con-gressinan from the Twenty-fourth Ward, He went to France in July with the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania Hospital unit, but was later transferred to the Fifty-second and Fifty, third Regiments for the Fifty-

Germany Sticks to Program. Plebiscite for Alsace-Lorraine and German Austria

correspondent of the Temps. "The armistice of November 11," said Count you Bernstorff, "was signed when all the powers interested had accepted Broud street
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the walls of France with an appeal to workers and to public opinion generthemselves in a position of, say, non ally A protest will be made against arme possumus.

Count you Bernstorff advocated a pleblscite for Alsacs-Lorraine and Ger-man Austria. "Germany's attitude on indemnities." in the lengue of nations covenant, which does not fulfill the conditions set forth by President Wilson's fourteen points, it is said.

November 5, 1918, whereby reparation is accorded for all damage done to the civil populations of France and Belgium TRATTATO DI PACE German aggression. This note admits of the payment of no other indemni-

Asked what the consequences would be of the failure to sign a peace, Count von Bernstorff replied: "I am no prophet, but Bolshevism La Pace con la Germania, Austria. Turchia e Bulgaria Av-

World" to Combine would gain immensely. The likeral world, which has seen salvation for humanity in President Wilson's principles, would terribly disappointed if peace were not made. Even the higher classes would be driven to despair. Remember that since the Middle Ages no idea has aroused MET HIS SON ABOARD Thirty-four Episcopal Base but was later transferred to the Filty-third Regiments of the worked with the organizations in their tore Sedan. Correction Stick to Be a second and be-tore Sedan.

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Parigi, 25 marzo. Si e' venuto a co-oscenza, questa sera, che una serie di Paris, March 26. (By A. P.) The Borenza, que presentemente falti neue sforzi vengono presentemente falti neue alte sfere per riuntre insieme tutti i trattati di pace con la dermania, Austrattati di pace con la dermania della dell

the foreign secretary.

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eration of Labor has decided to placard

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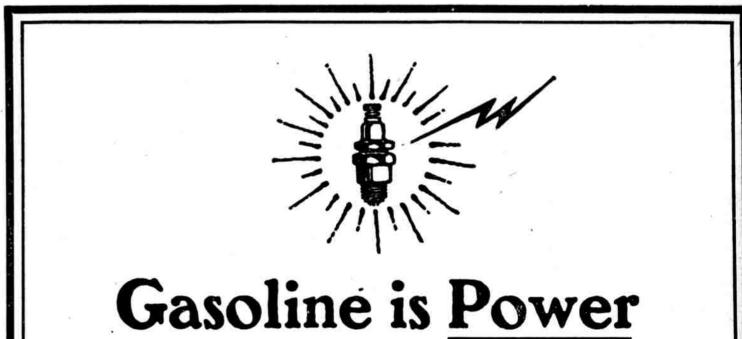
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sere particolarmente accettata dall'Italia

la quale ebbe a risentirsi per una con-clusione di termini con la Germania

in un documento che mancava di trat-

tare gli interessi d'Italia nell'Austria. Il movimento per un singolo trattate

con tutte le quattro potenze probabil

mente sollevera' una forte opposizione da parte dell'On. Oriendo per la simile omissione tel primo trattato di

lausole attinenti con gli interessi iell'Italia. Il piano non e' stato ancora lefinitivamente determinato e potra

trovare qualche objezione, ma le tendenze sono per una accettazione.

day-"Every step it (the Peace Confer-ince) takes starts a new war, or plants the seed of future war." If chaos and avoid war, it is probably uncontradictory indecision, and national selfishness and that every honest and just human being political intrigue continue much longer would vote in the affirmative. This is in Paris there will be nobody to make a totally different proposition from votpeace with, and from the Rhine to Si-beria the forces of anarchy will be tions subjected to the "Peace Conferuprame. The logic of all this is that a peace reaty with Germany should be con-uded at once. Then, and not until then and specifically defined. What it in-volves is too complete to the "Peace Confer-ence" for adoption or rejection. The league of nations of the Peace Confer-ence remains to be made understandable and specifically defined. What it in-

Objections Not Insuperable To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Ledger: Sir-I have been reading both the morning and evening editions of the PUBLIC LEDGER with a very great interest in regard to the league of na-tions. No one can possibly have greater desire than I that the work of the desire than I that the work of the Paris peace delegates shall succeed, but I have been unable to entertain the faith that the plan as outlined in the draft brought home by the President, or even modified to conform to the wishes of the Senators, cau possibly accomplish its object. The grounds of my unfaith are not identical with those hitherto publicly expressed. As I see it, the league scheme is the embodiment of an essen-tially unsound principle of social or-ganization. The attempt is to relate the social wheels of nations to one an-other in new ways rather than to es-tablish new relations between individ-uals. That gives it a mechanical rather than a vital character. Groups of peouals. That gives it a mechanical rather than a vital character. Groups of peo-ple, such as mations, represent simply so much unmoral force needing right direction. It seems to me that to at-tempt to make groups of unequal un-moral forces the units of a world or-ganization is to build up a mechanism that is unstable in a high degree. There exists no national mind. No matter how closely and intimately the indi-viduals of a group may be related to one another, as in the family, the social whole that results does not give rise to whole that results does not give rise to a group mind. All the intelligence that a group embraces resides wholly within the individuals that compose it. The problem of group ceontrol is the prob-lem of individual control.

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