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To be alive only to appetite, pleasodness and kindness, purity and

dictate peace on German soil, from the very throne of the Hohenzolerns, and with our troops holding all

months ago might have sounded much like what Europe used to be of calling "American bluff."

his villainous family as well, or she thee." may go on sowing the wind to reap the whirlwind that is gathering to

In the excitement of what is hap-pening in France, we had almost for-gotten that to-morrow marks another another enemy.

the war policies of the government. Throughout this war the United States has furnished a striking exception to this rule. It has given foreign countries an exhibition of a government where the minority party instead of being the party in opposition to the prosecution of a foreign war, was the party which vield with the majority party in sup-vield with the majority sup-vield with the majority has sup-vield with the

immeasurably strengthened, while that of Germany has been perceptibly weakened by the knowledge that in the United States there is no such factor in the halls of national legislation as "the party of opposi

FRIDAY EVENING.

The school boy is having all the best

FRIGHT, MR. LANSING

RIGHT, MR. LANSING

Secretary Lansing struck a belie to rake and scrape together he said there could be no peace with the Kaiser or any of the Hohenzollerns on the throne of Germany.

For those who read doubt into the President's note to Prince Max and who feared that the administration might be venturing discussion of peace terms with the military authors of the war, Mr. Lansings declarations, unquestionably bearing the stamp of Presidential approvations of the stamp of Presidential approvations of the stamp of Presidential approvations of the stamp of Presidential approvations the stamp of Presidential approvations of the stamp of Presidential approvations the stamp of Presidential approv

the main cities and strongholds of goods you do not buy now, in order goods you do not buy now, in order to put money into Liberty Bonds, you will be able to buy two dollars worth in the years of peace and

HETHER or not Senator Lodge spoke hastily upon the President's note to Prince Max, his strong place for continuation of the struggle ustil the attainment of a strong Alice Peace is a striking illustration of the unity of American statesmen on the prosecution of the Senator's speech is that it clearly shows the minority party in Congress is a party which is standing by the war and backing the Government and the President to he limit in the prosecution of a virile war polices.

In other governments "the minority" during a national war, is synonymous with being "the party of the opposition"—the party which, if it could get control, would reverse the war policies of the government. Throughout this war the United States has furnished a striking exception to this rule. It has given

party instead of being the party in opposition to the prosecution of a foreign war, was the party which vied with the majority party in supporting every measure which had for its object the vigorous prosecution of the war to a victorious conclusion, and in upholding the head of the nation in his policy of using force to the utmost and in setting his face against the compromising peace.

The public press of the various ailied nations has frequently commented upon this exhibition of standing by the war which the minority party in the American Congress has so frequently given. The morale of America's allies has been in opposition to the prosecution of the prosecution of a foreign war, was the party which thereign an Alabama negro attempted to fraternize with an Algerian an Alabama negro attempted to fraternize with an Algerian in the president, and the sum of the war which the minority party in the American Congress has so frequently given. The morale of America's allies has been in opposition to the prosecution of a feet of the time and alabama negro attempted. The mentod of his address to the Senate, the beneaus the heat of the war and alabama negro attempted. The heat of the war was and alabama negro attempted to fraternize with an Algerian an Alabama negro attempted. The heat of the war and alabama negro attempted to fraternize with an Algerian and prosection of his address to the Senate, the bresident said: "I tell you plainly which the small to the winning of the war." And forthwith twenty benedicts, proceeded to when he war." And forthwith twenty benedicts, proceeded to the sound of the majority in wind to the winning of the war." And forthwith twenty benedicts, proceeded to the said: "I tell you plainly what dusps," the Algerian answered, or words to that effect.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Members of the Democratic state executive committee are to be called together for filling of vancancies THAT \$50 BOND and discussion of the manner in which the state Democratic organization should conduct the campaign was designed to meet the next week. J. Washington Logue and Asher R. Johnson, two of the state candidates, may attend the very poor circumstances, or the boy or girl of small income, who desired to contribute something toward the winning of the war, but whose limpler to the difficulty attending the discovery of any Democrate willing to be a candidate for Congress in the Dauphin-Lebanon-Cumberland district, where H. H. Mercer withdrew at the last minute and without warning, it has been postponed until Democratic National Chairman Vance C. McCormick can be heard from as it is naturally expected that he will take an interest in securing a congressional candidate in his home district.

The fifty-dollar Liberty Bond has a SALVE for CONSCIENCE.

The fifty-dollar Liberty Bond has true. Harrisburg these days of high wages and general prosperity.

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A great majority of Harrisburgers who have subscribed only \$50 worth toward the Fourth Loan should go immediately to the nearest bank or headquarters and sign up for at least one more bond of the same denomination.

TWICE AS MUCH should be subscribed this time as last. We simply must give Uncle Sam this money. Failure at home would be as bad as defeat abroad. But we will fail unstantiation in Republican circles."

to-day.

—The Wilkes-Barre Record remarks: "Reports from the three cities of the county as to the lightness of registration last Saturday are not surprising. It was expected that the figures would be considerably below normal, due to well-understood causes. The absorbing interests of the war, the business of the Liberty Loan campaign, worry over the epidemic of influenza and general listlessness due to the extraordinary political situation in regard to state affairs—all these elements combined to put a quietus upon accustomed activity. It is evident from the reports that there has been less interest in registration in Democratic than in Republican circles."

The only thing to which you have to make up your mind is that you must sacrifice. That is essential.

But for every dollar's worth of

with that department has ceased Detrich is now on the state leave lis fond of calling "American bluff."
Now they are the solemn statements not only of what we desire to do, but what, with the assistance of our Allies, we are well able to do.

Germany's fate is in her own hands. She may stay the bloody hand of doom by complete surrender now, not only of her armies and her loot, but of her Kaiser and his villainous family as well, or she is the Lord has prospered that are to come.

Livery patriotic impulse, every economic principle urges you to buy carried that he will not return to the Capitol during the present administration and equally certain that he will have no connection with the next. In a number of other departments acting efficials have been more "as the Lord has prospered that Costello gets an out and out appointment." ppointment.

—The United States Senate had

confirmed the appointment of John F. Short, of Clearfield county, to succeed Joseph Howley as United Turkey appears to be getting ready to bid a tearful farewell to the only ally in the world bearing a worse pening in France, we had almost forgotten that to-morrow marks another anniversary of the discovery of America, and we can imagine the Kaiser now looks upon Columbus as another enemy.

NO "OPPOSITION"

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PLANT A TREE

OVERNOR BRUMBAUGH has again called attention to the importance of tree planting in a proclamation fixing October 18 as a day for the special planting of Mr. Short was made by President Wilson several weeks ago. Mr. Short is a widely-known Democrat. He was a Pittsburgh newspaperman the President's note to Prince lally the former. Since the beginning of the war and several years

After-War Adjustments

of them as follows:
1. Problems affecting labor, in-

cluding:
(a) Unemployment which may

follow war.
(b) Utilization of discharged soldiers and sailors in civil employments. Conciliation and arbitration

of labor disputes.
(d) The relation of men and women in similar employ-

ments.

(e) Substitution of female employes for male, and vice

versa. (f) Feasibility of organizing per-

manent employment agencies.
(g) Requirements for labor after the war, both in Agricultural and industrial occupations.

Algerian replied, so far as any one !

Problems affecting the adequate production and effective distri-bution of coal, gasoline and other fuels.

UNITED WE STAND

In the American negro sighed in the manner of one confronted with a disagreeable duty and sadly shook his head. "Boy, Ah done warned you," he said mournfully, and put all he had into a righthand swing to the jaw. The Algerian dropped and lay quiet.

"At he done warned him," the American negro justified himself as he walked on, nursing his knuckles. "Actin' uppity wid his home folks!"

THE PRESIDENT TO MAX

[New York Sun]

"We are ready to accept your well

"In the loyal determination of both parties to support the war policies of the Government, politics has been laid aside. The Republicans in Contract the opposition party, have joined the Democrats in forming a great united Government party since we entered the war. Their conduct has deserved and received unstinted praise. They have been actuated by a noble spirit of patriotism. We cannot believe that they will show any different spirit now."

Belgians Slaves of Germany | The Shotgun in the Civil War The Belgian government has issu- A recent note of mine in your pa-

tion of the men who have been in the service.

Problems affecting our foreign trade, including:

(a) The development of new markets.

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Is add that both Northerners and short on German military works. The southerners came to the field with text of the statement reads:

serian replied, so far as a factor of the form of the

fight. How many did you buy?"

When Pershing's men come sailing home, Beware of camouflage

Beware of camouflage
When they inquire how much you poured
Into the gold barrage!
If you desire the knightly hearts
To count you one of those
Through whom, upon a night-wrapped world,
The star of freedom rose,
Prepare to say: "I could not plunge Through shells, and gas, and gore—
But when I'd bought bonds till it hurt,
I signed for one bond more!

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I signed for one bond more!
DANIEL HENDERSON.

Scripture For the Kaiser

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[Kansas City Star]

The Kaiser, in his speech to the
Krupp workers, showed himself
something of a student of the Scriptures. Has he happened lately to
turn to Ezekiel vii, 25 and 27? He
might learn something to his advantage by doing so:
Destruction cometh, and they shall
seek peace, and there shall be none.
The king shall mourn, and the
prince shall be clothed with desolatian and the hands of the people of
the land shall be troubled: I will
do unto them after their way, and
according to their deserts will I
judge them; and they shall know
that I am the Lord.

ed a statement that from the coast per, (the New York Times), under to beyond the City of Bruges the the above caption, has brought me a

easy to be generous at the expense of others, and that these "liberals" might well show their liberality by their concern for the rights, not only of Serbia, Greece and Rumania, but of justice itself, which demands the punishment of Bulgaria for the unspeakable outrages committed against her neighbors?"

OUR DAILY LAUGH

CONTINUE, Cast thy bread upon the water, That is Scripthe ture advice; Vet it seems one hadn't

UNKIND.

A fool and his money are soon parted. 色川当 Yep. Who got from you?



WANIMOUS.

"Who stood up for Jack married Miss De Flirt?" "No one. Everybody called him fool."



A NEW ADVERTISING SCHEME. "When did you get the new fliv-ver?"

"Oh, it was given to me with five gallon purchase of gasoline."

Evening Chat

John M. Phillips, the State Game Commissioner whose interest in the movement for people to plant black walnut trees has attracted national attention and brought out an Executive proclamation designating October 18 as "walnut planting day," is getting letters from people all over Pennsylvania endorsing the movement and expressing the hope that it will be an annual affair. Out in Allegheny county, where Mr. Phillips lives, the Boy Scouts have been planting trees on Sundays and have their elders considerably interested in the plans. Erasmus Wilson, of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, "Chief White Pine" of the Boy Scouts, has written some very interesting things in his column about the walnut planting in which he points out that forty years ago Germany began buying up all the black walnut timber that could be found for alleged vencering, but in reality for gunstocks. Mr. Wilson writes very entertainingly about the work done in planting walnut and hickory trees in Lebanon county by the Weimer family mentioning the fact that the father of Edgar A. Weimer, former mayor of Lebanon and scientist, used to make a practice of planting walnut trees whenever a tree was to be cut. He always replaced it by a walnut. "The son," says Mr. Wilson, "still follows the example set by the father and can point to trees planted by him that have been tagged and reported as fit for gunstock timber."

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Interest in the movement for reforesting the woods of the state with black walnut, hickory and other hard woods is extending to the beech and other nut bearing trees which have rapidly been passing from the extensive woods of the state and attention is at last being given to the problems attending the destruction of the hemlock forests which formerly covered counties. The Wild Life League and other organizations have taken hold of the walnut proposition, which has been strongly urged by such men as John M. Phillips, the State Game Commissioner, and have urged that boys everywhere plant black walnut trees and attempts have been made to bring the importance of replenishment of the state with black walnut timer to farmers. It has taken the war to wake up the state to the loss it has sustained by the fallure to replace the hardwoods and now there is a demand for walnuts with the hulls on for planting which is sweeping all over the state and there have been many inquiries made at the State Department of Agriculture as to where seedling trees can be secured not only of the black walnut, but the hickory, beech and chestnut varieties. Many of the inquirers seem to want to plant on walnut day, October 18.

Newspapermen throughout the state and people at the Capitol will

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The number of Liberty Loan buttons being displayed on Capitol Hill is greater than in any preceding loans. There are very few departments or bureaus which are not 100 per cent.

Cassius A. Dunn, acting secretary of the Harrisburg Rifle Club, has called the members of the club to come into the open air and shoot on Saturday. Mr. Dunn has announced the annual members' match for tomorrow, starting at 9,30 a. m. and there will be a free issue of Krag ammunition as a means of keeping influenza germs off the range. Thirty-eight members of the Harrisburg Rifle Club have gone into the service, of whom twenty-one are now commissioned officers.

commissioned officers.

The old question of whether men receiving commissions as members of the volunter state police by appointment of the Governor should pay a fee to the recorder of the county wherein they reside or not has bobbed up at the Capitol. The state has no control over the matter, but as it is commissioning the men with heavy paper sheets bearing the seal of the state and some official signatures and not charging the silver dollar which the law provides shall be the fee for affixing the great seal, it has been held by the Attorney General's office that the recorder's of deeds should not charge the fees. However, the state and the Council of Defense have left it up to the members of the police, who get no salaries and the recorders who depend on fees to settle it.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—John P. Forbes, former Funtingdon newspaperman, is now on the staff of the Stars and Stripes, the American Army newspaper in France.

—General S. W. Miller, formerly commandant at Fort Niagara and well known by reason of recruiting service here, has been transferred from Fort Sill to Columbus, Ga.

—John Wanamaker, the oldest member of the Philadelphia Board of Education, stirred up the mem-bers of the board by a demand for an overhauling of the school finan-

cial system.

—John H. Dailey, Pittsburgh, councilman, is protesting against the use of pleasure cars in that city saying there is too much of it. DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg is turning out machinery to make rifles and big guns?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

This place was the council site for chiefs of half a dozen chans of Indians for years before John Harris built his store and established