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EXTRAVAGANT BUYING

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Perhaps the feeling that money counts for so little and that it might as well; as anyway, and for one thing as well as another, explains in part this peculiar situation. Centainly, the buying power of the American dollar has been cereased about forty per cent, and some estimates make it determined the second of the second of the second of the second of the pre-war period, money talks' more quietly to-day than for many a year.

Yet the enormous amount of money in circulation means that for my any are second of more people are in possession of more people are in possession of fairly large sums than in normal times. This, of course, is readily explained by high wages during the war and to the present time, and by the economy, largely forced, while hostilities were in progress. While the big fortunes of the war have gone into the hands of the few, wage increases and enforced economy for a year and a half affected large portions of the people, many of whom had not been accustomed to the possession of more than actual expense money before.

These people take high prices as a matter of course. They ask few uestions, but they get what their desire happens to be. That is not good either for them or for the counrainy days are ahead, be sure of the proposition at the fall elections. that; they always are, whether in The majority by which the loan carthe way of personal misfortune or countrywide panic, and the man the real sentiments of the farmers, who has lived up to his means is the first to suffer when the clouds ing for them and are going calmly for himself neither a roof for his tering of this little band of selfhead nor the wherewith to supply himself during the season of ad-

It is one thing to go about clad in fine raiment and eating costly foods and another thing to have no clothing or food whatsoever, and the man who is extravagant in his day of plenty is apt to be in sorest when the harvest time is

WANT THE TRUTH

HOSE Democratic newspaper organs of the Washington adhysterical emphasis, that the distinguished members of the United States Senate who are out of agree ment with the President on the League of Nations provisions are little short of traitors to their country fail to discern any reason for criticism of the course of President Wilson in ignoring the Senate throughout the peace negotiations. Because these now refuse to accept without discussion, amendment or reservation all the provisions of the remarkable document which is now under review they are pilloried as pygmy-minded and unpatriotic. It matters little to this class of newspaper kowtowers that some of the most able men in the country are questioning the surrender of the Nations sovereignty to an experimental body that may prove of benefit or develop as a grave menace to the future peace of the United States.

When men of the great public experience of W. H. Taft, Charles E. Hughes, Elihu Root, Philander C. Knox and scores of others declare in favor of modification or reservations there must be some reason for a thorough discussion of the wholematter, with a view of maintaining the insilenable rights of the American and the provisions of the wholematter, with a view of maintaining the insilenable rights of the American and canvas walls, and old machinery, but they work.

The French Government has established a large, new institution to make loans to the people of the devastated regions and discount the induction of the charter by the Perich Government has espager kowtowers that some of the most able men in the country are questioning the surrender of the National will start its activities. The investment martis activities. The investment martis activities. The investment martis activities are eagerly absorbed; the City of Paris has just issued a loan of 1,500,000,000 francs, which is quoted to the full provided the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided pr League of Nations provisions are little short of traitors to their coun-

matter, with a view of maintaining the inalienable rights of the American people.

Because our soldiers made possible the winning of the war when

the Allies had about reached the point of exhaustion does not impose upon this country any obligation to become involved or entangled in an alliance that may disastrously affect our future position as a free and independent Nation.

MONDAY EVENING.

President Wilson may have his swing around the country and in-dulge in those beautiful glittering generalties which he is so capable of evolving, but he is going to counter a different atmosphere from that which he manifestly anticipates when he comes into close touch with the people. They have not forgotten the "kept us out of war" fiction, the "peace without victory" slogan and the "too proud to fight" fallacy, GUS. M. STEINMETZ. nor will they be satisfied with beautiful phrase-making on the forthcom ing tour. They want facts and they

> All the Central Pennsylvania towns, n harmony with their traditions and the patriotism of the people, are giv-ing the returning soldiers such receptions as these brave homecoming boys deserve. .It will be necessary for Harrisburg, at the proper time in autumn, to honor the men who have and where I made cuts I discussed returned after gallant service for them with Judge Isaac Johnson, the Uncle Sam, and who are now resuming their places in their accustom-ed occupations.

EST we forget, there is an obliof Harrisburg to co-operate with the Commonwealth in every possible way in its plans for the development of the Capitol Park civic tenter which must not be overlooked. Already we have determined that the new high school shall be located elsewhere than on Governor Spraul in his discussion. shall be located elsewhere than on this beautiful park frontage, but there are other buildings of a public character in contemplation—the big auditorium of Zembo Temple and the combined city hall and court house—and it ought to be the pleasure and the ambition of all concerned to work out, with the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings, such plans as will enable the city to do its part in creating this dignified civic development.

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Our City Planning Commission has done many admirable things and nothing more important than the recently submitted scheme for the changing of streets and the creation of a small lake at Division and Third streets, (Italian Park), but there is still much more to do and we believe the City Council and all others in authority are more than willing to aid the commission in its unselfish and constructive program.

Officials of the Commonwealth, including the members of the Board of Public Grounds and Bulldings, are in thorough accord with the Harrisburg plans for betterment, and they will expect the city to do its full share in making the environment of the Capitol all that is contemplated in the comprehensive scheme designed by Arnold W. Brunner in consultation with Governor Sproul and these seconds and with him with the second the second that the second the second that the second that the conference of the Bull Moose leaders here to-morrow is designed with the idea of getting the Pinchot boom started for United States Senator. The former foresfers of his friends. What the friends will do depends upon what kind of a showing is made.

—With State legislation all cleared up through the Governor's disposal of views on the folly of ex- nothing more important than the travagance in dress, the Kan- recently submitted scheme for the blames much of the profiteering on of a small lake at Division and Third the tendency of the public to buy, not only clothing, but anything else still much more to do and we believe ot only clothing, but anything else still much more to do and we believe that may want at any price asked.

The skies are bright over head, ago were telling us that the farmers they say, so why worry about the did not want good roads by means of possibility of a rainy day? But a State loan and would turn down begin to gather. He has provided on their way regardless of the chat-

ministration which insist, with once more in full swing building cars, sheriff.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

In acting upon the appropriation charities Governor William C. Sproul followed the recomme tions of the State Board of Public Charities closer than any Governor has ever done and dozens of bills were approved in the sums that the board had listed after its inquiry last winter into the "free hospital service" that institutions were giving. In the cases where the Governor departed from the recommendations to make reductions he did so after considering some special reports.

ernor remarked upon this following of the recommendations. as possible I took the recommendations of the board which had gone into the question of free service their places in their accustomccupations.

STATE AND CITY

EST we forget, there is an obligation resting upon the people of Harrisburg to co-operate the Commonwealth in every construction.

Chairman of the board," said he.

"Throughout the consideration of the bills for the charities Judge Johnson was here and I also had the assistance of Chairman W. J.

McCaig, of the House Appropriations Committee. The reductions are not numerous because I kept in pretty close touch with the legislation."

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



China and Bolshevism The following is a Chinese stu-**Evening Chat** ent's views on Bolshevism as it ap-

The following is a Chinese student's views on Bolshevism as it appeared in a letter to the editor of a Canton newspaper recently.

"The Foreigners Powers is for eight years troubles responsible. Their hand cannot make clean. It is one painful thought when we contact." He was the part of the works of the work o

army officer; studied it seriously as a means of provisioning the costal regions. Tradition is not always reliable, but it sounds reasonable and it is well known in the legends of old families here that Anthony Wayne, who owned land here and in the Cumberland Valley, more than once heartily denounced the rocks in the Suspuehanna as spoiling a waterway of vast economic importance. As Wayne was here often and was known to use explicit language this is probably true.

-Harrisburg has over two dozen river steamers now?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

—Market street was used as a landing place for steamers on the susquehanna ninety years ago.