

The Sun AND NEW YORK PRESS. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1918. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to all news published hereunder.

crowd, not to prevent the consumption of rum as medicine. In support of his amendatory order the Mayor is reported to have said that whiskey taken in judicious quantity must be a prophylactic against influenza, as "barrels of it" were being shipped to cantonnments for that purpose.

over the fortunes of the Romanoff dynasty was even greater, is the subject of another chapter. His cardinal doctrine was "Sin in order that you may repent and obtain forgiveness"; and he answered those who rebuked him by saying, "A libertine I am and a libertine I will remain"—playing upon his name, which was derived from the word raspunk, signifying a debauchee.

the situation in northern France. As a means of reaching French soil, the German army employed Belgium. And now their gateway into France fast becomes impracticable as an exit. If the first Wilson reply placed Germany in a position where she had to fish, cut or row, this second starts her rowing.

From London and from Paris comes a demand "Let Poch determine the time and terms of an armistice if one is to be granted." It is worth while putting into the chapter of minor but interesting records of the war that on October 7 a sturdy old civil war veteran, Corporal Nelson of Minnesota, whose Federal Band district by the way, first went over the top with a 100 per cent fourth bond subscription, arose in his place in the Senate to inject into an academic discussion of the question, "Let us leave this matter to the Commander in Chief of our armies over there, Marshal Foch."

The note to Austria-Hungary will discreetly require that nation to permit KARL to accompany WILLHELM. The public learns from this time to time facts which tend to confirm the statement made that the Allies pay for their supplies and therefore are entitled to get what they ask for. That would be a proper view in a normal market, but there probably is a widely entertained view that in some respects the allotment, even if asked for as to class, is not free from criticism.

He, who by press of circumstance dips regularly in New York's public eating places, has reached the stage of apathy through his experiences of the last two years; nothing that happens to him now can matter. He reads the dozen diets and with a resigned "what next?" turned to something cheerful on another page. Therefore it is the occasional or festive dinner out, as distinguished from the restaurant addict, who gets a pang or two from the proclamation. Every one is used to the bread ration by this time; it has proved no great deprivation. Who cannot spare that poor, stale, flat triangle of so-called toast under his lamb chop? Did any one ever eat it, anyway? But that fat about no bread on the table "until after the first course is served"—now there is a wretch, indeed. What is to fill in that ever widening gap between the ordering of the food and the receiving thereof? A cocktail or two now, eventually what? Perhaps the hors d'oeuvres which Mr. Hoover urges on us—at 50 cents the portion; does he know that—or a half dozen on the half shell. But bread was cheaper and more filling; by working industriously upon the corn muffins and the rolls, a meagre entree could be made to suffice; now we shall have to order more expensively. The restaurateur has scored one there.

This is the week in which to eat one's fill of steak and kidney pie, of liver and bacon, of club sandwiches and of the mixed grills popular in chop houses. For after this, one meat to suffice; now we shall have to order more expensively. The restaurateur has scored one there.

Have You Voted Confidence in the President's Decision? The President's decision upon the German requests has done more, than to make clear the American measure of the essentials of peace. It has given to America itself a crystal idea of the importance of what must be done in the four remaining days of this week.

Dr. E. J. DILLON, the Russian correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, has landed at an Atlantic port, according to the Government censor, and is now commorant at a hotel in this city on his way to the Pacific coast and thence to Siberia, where he is to resume his journalistic work. His prediction, which we published yesterday, to the effect that Russia can be aroused out of the comatose condition into which she has fallen, is of more than ordinary interest; for there is probably no foreigner now living who knows Russia more thoroughly or intimately than Dr. DILLON.

Otherwise the Germans Would Have an Industrial Advantage. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: If the evacuation of Belgium and France be a prerequisite to peace and the evacuation of the German colonies and Austria, whose farms have not been ruined, whose homes have not been destroyed, whose mills and factories have not been razed and whose railroads stand, it will not be long before the work of the hundreds of thousands of men will have to be done in the desecrated before the war. In Belgium and invaded France home and manufacturing plant have been obliterated and the farms converted into waste land. The Central Powers will have resumed that production in which they made marvelous progress in the decades before the war. In Belgium and invaded France home and manufacturing plant have been obliterated and the farms converted into waste land.

NO UNSATISFACTORY PEACE. A Lesson From History on the Effect of Compromise. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: Let the fact be borne in mind by those entrusted with the question of settlement with Germany that after the signing of the peace treaty at Portsmouth in September, 1905, there were most serious outbreaks of the populace in Japan over the unsatisfactory settlement. The island empire had received Justice was never done Japan, but the settlement, including the southern half of Saghalien Island, was considered "better than the continuance of the war."

THE WOMEN ARE REMINDED OF THE SOUTHERN SENATOR'S ATTITUDE. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: Let the suffragettes who propose to treat both political parties impartially at the forthcoming election for Congressmen remember that their bill was defeated in the Senate by Southern Senators because the South does not want woman suffrage for reasons that are not difficult to understand. There seems to be no hope of any change in Southern sentiment, and no likelihood that the women will get what they want from the Democratic party, notwithstanding the favorable attitude of the President, who, of course, is anxious to secure as many votes as possible for his party.

EVERYBODY KNOWS IT BUT KITCHIN. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: Your editorial article "The Liberty Loan Must Not Fail" explains the situation exactly. That the proceeds of the Liberty Loan be empowered to wrestle with so far reaching a problem as the income tax is particularly unfortunate at this critical time. Nevertheless, the paramount duty of the nation is to see that the Liberty Loan is oversubscribed far in excess of the \$2,000,000,000 called for, thereby contributing to the ultimate success of the war and encouraging the men at the front in their superb efforts to bring about peace through victory.

THE TIME TO WHIP 'EM. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: Lieutenant-General Nathan Bedford Forrest, one of the most successful fighters the world ever saw, said: "The time to whip 'em was when you had 'em running." It's a bad time to barter with the bandits of the Rhine. The greatest of the Union Generals was Unconditional Surrender Grant. There is one spot on earth where a peace should be declared. That place is Potsdam. EX-COMMUNICATE. NEW YORK, October 15.

THE GERMAN PEACE. Knicker—The Greeks entered Troy in the wooden horse and see where they are heading. Let us assume that instead of a forcing back of the German army on the west front with enormous losses in casualties, prisoners, guns and munitions it is allowed peacefully to withdraw intact to the frontier, all in accordance with the usual preliminary negotiations. Therapeutic discussion of terms begins and Germany says she must have her colonies returned to her. Objection thereto being made by the Allies she appeals to us, saying: "At your suggestion I gave up territory which we had held for four years and were still holding; territory from which we could not have been driven without enormous loss to the attacking countries. For that concession we should have compensation; those who occupied our colonies should restore them to us. You should remember, you people of the United States, that we gave up what we held only at your request as a preliminary step to the settlement of terms of a worldwide peace. In all negotiations now under way our position should be treated as it was when this first step of black and brown was taken. Territory she could give up in exchange for other territory. We took that preliminary step relying on the good faith of the United States. We appeal now to that good faith and ask you to insist, as we do, that our captured colonies be returned to us. Will you do this?" What is the answer? E. HENRY LACOMBE. NEW YORK, October 15.

THE OPEN SIDE DOOR. The Hon. CHARLES P. GILLEN, Mayor of Newark, as honest and industrious a statesman as ever successfully went over the top against the energetic Democratic organization of his town and county, closed the saloons of Newark under instruction of New Jersey's Department of Health in its fight against the spread of influenza. Then he modified his order to permit persons with doctors' prescriptions calling for rum to apply at the side doors of saloons without entering and have their prescriptions filled. He reasoned that the instructions under which he acted ought to prevent the gathering of

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