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LET'S HOPE IT'S SO MR. LEWIS, the local fuel administrator, says that there is enough coal in the cellars of the householders to last until January and that the distribution system is working so well that "there is no doubt all will get the amount ordered."

THE KAISER IN THE POTENTIAL MOOD UNSHAKABLY brave and hard as steel," wrote the Kaiser in his Sedan Day message to Berlin, "we look forward closely united. We will and shall successfully overcome all storms. May God grant it!"

MR. DANIELS ON THE FUTURE SECRETARY DANIELS has been taking a bird's-eye view of the future. The men now in France, said he in a Labor Day address, will "control" the country on their return. They will insist upon Government direction of all utilities.

THE MISSION OF THE ORCHESTRA RATIFYING assurance that the Philadelphia Orchestra will sustain its concert series at a time when music both as a pleasure and as a stimulant acquires particular significance is at hand in the season seat sale which has just opened for old subscribers.

DELINQUENCY AS A DISEASE THE Indiana Constitution, we believe, was the first to set forth the modern theory that the purpose of criminal courts is to reform the criminal rather than to punish him.

THE PEACE DATE GENERAL MARCH has definitely expressed the opinion that with an army of 4,000,000 Americans in France next summer the war can be ended in the fall. The President has explained in his wheat-fixing proclamation that the Government is risking a loss of \$500,000,000 on the event of peace by the middle of October.

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THE BROKEN SWITCH No Seasoning of Grandiose Speculation Really Necessary to Enjoyment of the Victory Feast

THE smash across the Drocourt-Quaent switch stimulates speculation to an extent that may cause facts to be obscured by hopes. Sufficient unto the day is the victory thereof. Adjusting our outlook on the war to this principle is productive of pleasure without foreshadowing any possible disillusionment.

REGISTRATION FOR HOME LIBERTIES THE Government counts primarily on patriotism to secure a full registration for the army on September 12. The bosses count primarily on indifference to secure a slim registration on the days when all citizens of Philadelphia must qualify for casting their ballots for Governor in November or else be temporarily disfranchised.

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PHILADELPHIA is full of poets; they bustle in our streets. To range among them offhand, Harrison Morris was a poet ready to read as to know—until the iron entered his soul; and Francis Williams is reported to have written an epic on Lincoln, a fine thing for a loyal son of Cinchua to do. Good gray Hanby has courted his Muse as a lover for a lifetime, and she has been compliant. Doctor Watson has practiced poetry as successfully as medicine for years, and John Hanby has written it as well as he has taught it. Wharton Stork is a large metrical magnate, so to speak, for not only does he make poetry and translate for the fervent who wish to publish it for others; and Harvey Watts is a veritable wizard with his pen, for better reasons, but also because he contrives to translate for the fervent who wish to publish it for others; and Harvey Watts is a veritable wizard with his pen, for better reasons, but also because he contrives to translate for the fervent who wish to publish it for others.