

Evening Ledger

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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULATION OF THIS EVENING LEDGER FOR JUNE WAS 28,827.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1915.

A man in haste to be rich stubs his toe on unforeseen obstacles.

Councils' Jitney Blunder

THE present state of the attempt to regulate the jitneys is a very pretty example of Councils' political blundering. It has failed to secure the public good or serve its own evil purposes.

Councils started out to regulate; at least, that was the legitimate and public excuse for the ordinance. A bond, a driver's license and certain traffic regulations of a minor sort were manifestly necessary if the public safety was to be guarded.

Philadelphia Can Contribute

PHILADELPHIA has ever been a city of inventors. From the time Benjamin Franklin astonished the world with his discoveries in electricity until the present it has moved in the forefront in science, invention, education and industry.

England Making a Self-Analysis

DEMOCRACY has its advantages. But in trying to perform its part in the European war, England has found that it also has certain disagreeable disadvantages.

Seven Hours of Life

THERE are butterflies that are born with one sun, to die with the next. Their man-made brother, the aeroplane, as Orville Wright tells us, has an average life in war time of no more than seven hours.

Effective Temperance Leadership

THE National Abstinence Union can cover the whole country, as it is planning to cover Philadelphia. It will be one of the most effective aids the temperance cause has ever had.

tween the agents the union has enlisted and the church and the Sunday school. Science and industry have segregated the evil of alcohol as a beverage, so that such a campaign as that planned ought to make the educational propaganda effective.

The Gang's Knife for Brumbaugh

THE Dave Lane variety of harmony carries a side line. Atlantic City thinks it is a knife for Governor Brumbaugh. While the five knights of the round table conferred at their shore hotel, squires and henchmen of varying degrees were said to be gathered in the neighborhood listening to orders and evolving plans for the destruction of Governor Brumbaugh's personal machine.

Curbing the Dynamiter

THE du Pont Powder Company is doing what the States or the nation ought to have done long ago. It is going straight at the root of the bomb outrages that fill the news columns by curbing the sale of explosives to irresponsible parties.

Shadows on the Place in the Sun

GERMANY'S "place in the sun" is under an eclipse. A half of the colonial possessions, whose aggrandizement has ever been a watchword on the warring tongues of Teutons, are now shadowed over by the avid, swelling paunch of that arch-colonizer, John Bull.

But there is a future for the map-making industry, any way.

Carranza's offensive isn't half so much so as his inaction.

Moran will have his Phil of victory before the season ends.

Fourteen varieties of Philadelphia genius, fourteen. Count 'em.

Huerta may learn a few things beside English while he resides with Uncle Sam.

Kiel, the home town of the German navy, rejoices in a theoretic state of siege.

Let the significant fact be noted that Dave Lane didn't call it a square table conference.

Of course, Germany attacked the Nebraska by mistake. He is her best friend in America.

Germany has a queer habit of forgetting to put her concessions in her notes. It reminds one of other correspondents.

The guardsmen who participate in cocaine scandals and "heave rocks" at passenger trains are furnishing valuable material for the pacifists.

Harry Thaw must have followed Mr. Roosevelt's trial attentively. He marshaled that jury for a photograph with as much skill as the Colonel himself could have done.

Judging from the undisguised haste Carranza is showing to get his Mexican house in order, President Wilson must have added a postscript to his recent note containing a time limit.

The rumored ruming of the Fashion Art League of America that no back will be complete without 25 buttons next season will probably cause more public distress, through the sartorial it inspires, than through the half dozen ways who will be unwise enough to try to make hobby wield the button hook.

SAD STATE OF THE WOUNDED

They Are an Incubus on the Army, Which Must Devote Itself to Destruction Instead of to Succor. Private Help Needed.

By ARNOLD BENNETT

THE primary object of this war and of all wars is to lacerate human flesh, to break bones, to inflict torture, to paralyze and to kill. Every army in the field today is out for maiming and homicide, and for nothing else.

Visualizing the War

We see on a poster, "Ten Thousand Casualties." But we forbear from letting the words raise an image in our minds. Our conception of the affair implied by those three words is a mathematical conception more than anything else.

How the Man Feels

What about the treatment of the wounded? In considering this we must bear in mind both the psychology of the wounded themselves and the psychology of the army in general.

LIFE IN FORDVILLE

From the Detroit Free Press.

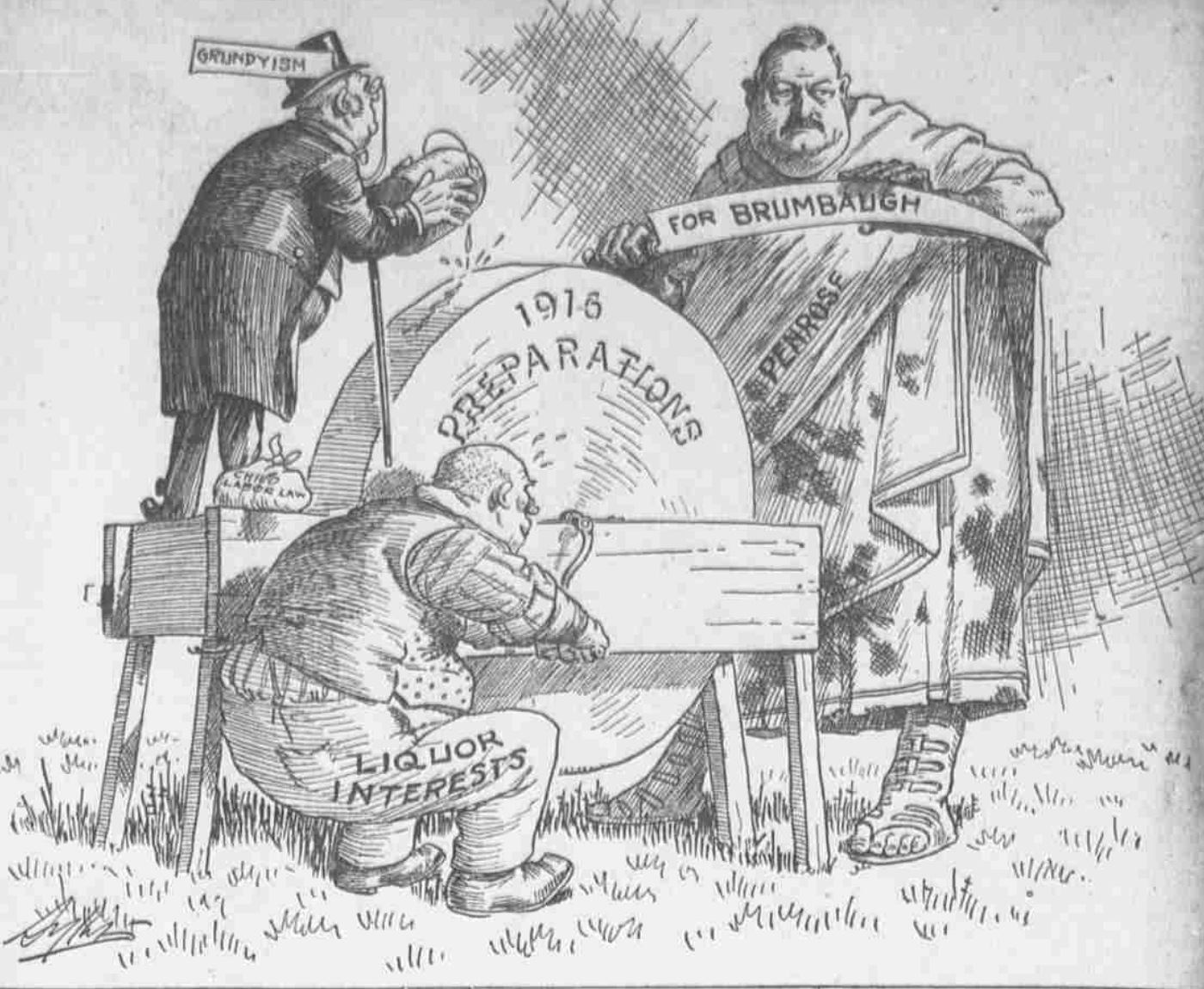
THE REEL OF THE TYRANT

From the Rochester Free Press.

THE TELEGRAPH BOY

Death bids his heralds go their way on red-rimmed bicycles today.

WELL, SELF-PRESERVATION IS THE FIRST LAW OF NATURE



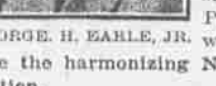
MEN OF THE MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

George H. Earle, Jr., Has Rehabilitated So Many Bankrupt Enterprises That His Friends Are Saying He Is the Kind of "Business Doctor" the City Needs at This Time.

By HERBERT S. WEBER

This is the seventh in a series of sketches of men who may figure in the mayoralty campaign, intended to let the voters know something about who they are and what they have done.

IN THE gathering twilight of the evening of August 10, 1911, an elderly gentleman hurried along Spring Garden street to the corner at which the great mansion of the Mayor sent forth upon the dusk the mysterious gleam of many softened lights.



GEORGE H. EARLE, JR.

Soon the others came—Penrose, McNichol, Clay, Wolf, Seger, Scott, Devlin, Martin—and Reyrubn, who had permitted the use of his house for this historic conference, was there.

Anything to Beat Vares

"Then let Clay run for Mayor," said McNichol, finally, and the worried Penrose nodded.

Anything to Beat Vares!

Anything to beat Vares! And surely Clay could do it, holding the club. Then let Blankenburg swap him; the prestige of the Penrose machine would be preserved.

A Rapid Transit

In 1904 Earle was made a director of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. He not only represented 30,000 shares of stock, but he became one of the most influential street railway men in the country through his various holdings.

COLQUITT AS MEXICAN HARMONIZER

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—I hope you will pardon this maiden effort of mine in calling the American public's attention to your editorial of yesterday entitled "The Mexican Whiff."

AMUSEMENTS

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE CHESTNUT AND TWELFTH STREETS

BELLE MASON BAKER & KEELER

LADIE CLIFF, FOUR ANTI-STAR GIRLS, WREN & FITZGERALD; OTHER STAR FEATURING

THE MARKET ST. ABOVE NEW 11 A. M. TO 11:15 P. M.

Stanley VIOLET HEMING

THE HARRY HOLMAN & CO. HARRY HOLMAN & CO.

GRAND THEATRE HARRY HOLMAN & CO.

WOODSIDE PARK—Free Vaudeville