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A careless maid can blame it on the cat, and the unskilled workman can hold his tools responsible; thus does Nature equalize the scales.

OUT OF THE MIRE

THE Record rejoices in the prosperity of the EVENING LEDGER, but "had hoped for a helper in pulling Philadelphia out of the protective mire."

Just what reason our contemporary had for its hopes is not clear. The EVENING Ledger happens to be dedicated to the interests of this city, as well as the interests of the nation.

CITY OR CENSORS?

THE courts of Allegheny County have, in a recent decision, nullified the police rights of Pennsylvania cities. By declaring that the State Board of Censors for moving pictures is the final authority, they have taken away the fundamental power of each city to govern itself.

HOW NOT TO GET FOREIGN TRADE

ON THE day that the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce was opened in this city a Philadelphian was sending broadcast throughout the United States a plea intended to arouse public sentiment against a loan, the sole purpose of which is to protect our foreign trade.

FOLLOWING LINCOLN'S EXAMPLE

THE dramatic reorganization of the British Cabinet, which was word-conscripted, is being followed in this city.

THE ANTI-QUEENSBERRY MOSQUITO

A BOXER living in New York city has been taken to a hospital to save him from mosquito bites. As boxers go, the gentleman was strong and hearty; as mosquito victims go, he was a babe in arms.

WHAT ARE TEACHERS' UNIONS FOR?

CHICAGO and New York are both much exercised at this time by the prospect of unionized labor in their public schools. In the former city a crisis has come with the refusal of the authorities to allow a teachers' union. In New York the question still hangs fire.

MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY IS APPARENTLY PLANNING TO BECOME MILITANT.

Something to lie awake over—the Cabinet of Colombia (South America) has resigned.

THE GAMBLER

THE gambler is not even a sport. He is a crook, a pickpocket, a criminal. The public has a right to know. It is distressing to see that the Police Department lacks the courage to crush the recidivance of gambling.

GUTCHKOFF, MAN OF THE HOUR IN RUSSIA

If It Had Not Been for His Work in Reshaping Military Affairs His Country Could Not Have Fought in This War

By V. A. TSANOFF

In the opinion of many well-informed observers, the present crisis in the country of the Czar will place in a position of high responsibility the man who is the subject of the following sketch.

WHEN the Far Eastern war filled the hearts of Jews, Poles and landless peasants with a hope such as comes once a century, the issue of the federalization of Russia, and the forcible expropriation of landed properties was formally moved at a congress of Russian Liberal leaders in Moscow.

DR. HEXAMER'S SPECIOUS PLEA

DR. HEXAMER'S protest against the Anglo-French loan is superficially shrewd but fundamentally unsound. There is a certain element of political cunning in his attempt to call up the bugaboo of the Money Trust and to charge it with conspiring to rob the American people of their savings for the benefit of the Allies.

A Cromwellian Step

With a majority behind him, pledged to support Stolypin, in the Third Duma, Gutchkoff's first step was a Cromwellian one. Gutchkoff formed a Committee of Imperial Defense, and had himself elected chairman of it, and saw to it that no one was elected to a membership in that committee who belonged to the Opposition.

Struggle Against Reaction

Against the grand dukes Gutchkoff was at least partially, though gradually, successful. He had in this crusade the intrepid Finn, General Roediger, Minister of War, as an ally, and General Polivanov, Assistant Minister of War, after an interval, also.

Scandals in Army Horses

More creditable to the Maritime Provinces than any relative lightness of enlistment have been certain scandals in the sale of army horses. In one case a steed which had been traded some time since for two ducks and a drake was sold for \$150, and in another an animal rejected as too old for the Boer War had regained its youth as to be accepted at the same figure.

THE MELTING POT

When I buy my evening paper I prefer the EVENING LEDGER. In your yesterday's issue I find an editorial, entitled "Giving the Melting Pot a Rest," which voices my sentiments precisely.

A PRESS MISSIONARY

Some people believe in foreign missions, others believe in home missions. I believe in missionary. It would be a wonderful thing if we could have the press Christianized; what a wonderful work it would do for God and the uplifting of mankind.

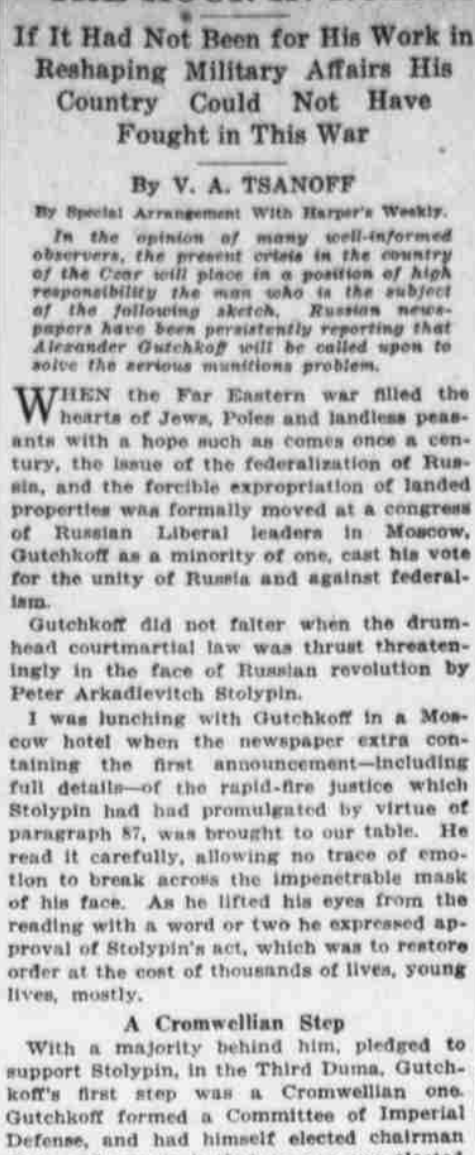
THE MECHANISM OF EXCHANGE

Can you tell me how the loan of a billion dollars to France and England could affect the price of exchange on London? And what is the price of exchange, anyway? I am interested in the loan negotiations, but I do not know enough to understand what it all means.

Heroes of the Maple Leaf

In the war Nova Scotia, is, perhaps, and far more vitally than the folk who crowd before the bulletin boards in Chestnut street, to see what the news is from the Park and the Dardanelles.

"HARDLY FASHIONABLE, BUT STILL SERVICEABLE!"



EVANGELINE'S LAND IN WARTIME

Little Stories Which Show That Though Nova Scotia May Not Know So Much About the War as Philadelphia, Her People, in a Quiet Way, Are Very Much "Interested"

By RENE KELLY

THE United States is at peace and Canada is at war; but so far as Nova Scotia, outside of Amherst and Halifax, goes (Amherst, where the Germans are interned; Halifax, provincial capital, naval base, summer-and-winter port and well-defended military establishment), one often finds it hard to realize.

But I am not sure that enlightened sympathizers need regret the slackness of recruiting in Nova Scotia. The fact that the province is prospering these days as she has not prospered this long while, is by no means sinister.

THE Yapping little Toronto weekly called Jack Canuck makes a good deal of racket about ill-treatment of the Canadian soldiers, especially of invalided veterans, but so far as a dispassionate observer has noted both the comforts afforded volunteers and the monetary arrangements surpass anything in past wars.

THE NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

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to send the actual cash here from London to settle the difference, and the price of exchange on London goes up, for it must cover the cost of the transmission of the money.

America's future battles, if they must be, are being won now in the plans already under way for adequate national defense.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

The initiative and referendum were wisely designed for the use of the people when legislative bodies become nonresponsive to general desire or public interest.

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