Evening Zedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULA-TION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR SEPTEMBER WAS 100,608.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1915

Investment in learning a trade earns surer returns than investment in stock speculation.

A DAY TO CELEBRATE

FOR the second time Columbus Day finds this country an isle of refuge from the horrors of stricken Europe. A year ago the day was celebrated in simple fashion, with a deep feeling of thanksgiving for peace. The passing months have made our peace more precious because they have brought us, again and again, to the verge of war.

Today, under the threatening shadows of International complications, with the tenseness of our financial situation, with the Mexican muddle unsettled and a host of domestic problems raising unhappy heads, there is still some room for a quiet and heartfelt rejolcing. It seems strange to be grateful to one who has been dead for centuries, for a kindness unwittingly done. But gratitude to the Providence which mysteriously ordered these things should not be hard to summon.

COMING FROM BEHIND

THE Phillies this year were in a strange position. Virtually from the first week of the race they led the league. On the one occasion when they were definitely ousted they returned with a clean and decisive upward sweep.

So they have a new problem to solve in the remaining games of the World's Series. They have to come from behind. Philadelphia, a little shaken by the overthrow of Alexander, puts desperate confidence in its. team. It must come back, even up-and return to Philadelphia to take the lead again.

FROM NOTHING TO BILLIONS

A HUNDRED years ago there was not a single dollar deposited in savings banks in America, for there were no such institutions. The first one was founded in this city in 1816. New York and Boston followed the example of Philadelphia the same year.

Plans are already under way for a celebration by the American Bankers' Association of the centenary of the founding of these institutions. No anniversary is more worthy of public notice, for the increase in savings banks deposits for a hundred years

cheice of the people of Mexico than Huerta was or than Porfirie Diaz was before him. There has been a greater change in Washington than in Mexico in the last thirty months. Washington has apparently learned that the only way to order across the border is through the operation of the law of the survival of the fittest and that the duty of the United States is to deal with the survivor. Any other course would involve going down to Mexico with an armed force and doing the governing ourselves at the point of the bayonet.

Now that Carranza is to be treated as the head of the Government, it will be necessary to enforce an embargo on the shipment of arms to the other factions, and we must stand behind Carranza, even with an armed force if he should ask us to assist him in protecting the lives of American citizens engaged in business there. There is as much justification for such a course as there was for sending troops to Pekin at the time of the Boxer uprising.

THE TRANSIT PLEDGE

 $T^{\rm HE}$ people of Philadelphia, men and women, have determined that they will have rapid transit. They do not propose to be eachred out of it by "Dave" Lane or by any of "Dave" Lane's creatures. They do propose to put into office friends of transit. It is easy to determine who these friends are among the candidates. It is easy to find out before, instead of after, election what men who are asking the suffrages of the voters. intend to do.

The EVENING LEDGER has prepared a series of questions, which constitute a Transit Pledge. These questions state the situation clearly and fairly. They have in them no spirit antagonistic to any corporation. On the contrary, a feature of them, as it was a feature of the agreement made by Director Taylor with the P. R. T., is a broad recognition of the rights of invested capital and a guarantee by Philadelphia that no money honestly invested here shall be jeopardized unduly by action of the people. The pledge seeks simply to bind candidates to the program long since offered the P. R. T. and by it accepted. It is a fair program, as that acceptance demonstrated: fair alike to the company and to the people, and it must be carried out.

Let every citizen ask his candidates how they stand. Let Councilmen be elected who are on record, about whom there can be no doubt whatever. Send into Councils a majority pledged to support the Taylor plan without equivocation and there will be no question whatever about an ultimate agreement for the operation of the new lines on a universal free transfer basis. The man who pays a cents for a ride home now can make 2 a 5-cent ride by taking the necessary precautions before casting his vote.

The EVENING LEDGER feels that its duty to the public demands that it emphasize the danger to the transit plan and warn all citizens. There is no candidate who cannot square himself on this issue by standing courageously for the right. If he is not for ranid transit, let him come out in the open and say so, that he may not be elected under false pretenses.

Important as it is that every candidate for Councils pledge himself, it is even more important that the candidates for Mayor do likewise, and the candidates for City Solicitor.

FROM CONSERVATIVE SWITZERLAND

HEROES OF THE "BLOODY ANGLE"

Veterans of the Philadelphia Brigade Revisit the Battleground to Join in Honoring General Webb

By ELLIS RANDALL

TODAY the veterans of "the Bloody Angle" -all that are able of all that are left of them-stand once again on the old battleground, hallowed by what they and their comrades did there. And the world remembera what Lincoln said. Neither the words of the martyred President nor the deeds of the heroes of Gettysburg shall be forgotten, and with the dedication of a statue to General Webb, whose "Philadelphia Brigade" took the brunt of Pickett's fierce onset, an addendum is written in the history of our appreciation of the men who in peace and war have served their country well.

In June of 1863 the nation was nearer dissolution than it had ever been before, much nearer than we like to believe. Lee's army, flushed with success, rested awhile. Then the commander moved on, hoping by the bold plan of invading Pennsylvania not only to defeat the Federal army on Northern soil and to threaten and perhaps capture Washington, but to secure the recognition and open support of France and England and to bring the war to a close. Then came the battle of Gettysburg, the most important and most hotly contested battle of the long conflict, between the Federal Army of the Potomac, numbering about \$2,000 men, and the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia. numbering about 73,000 men, under General Lee.

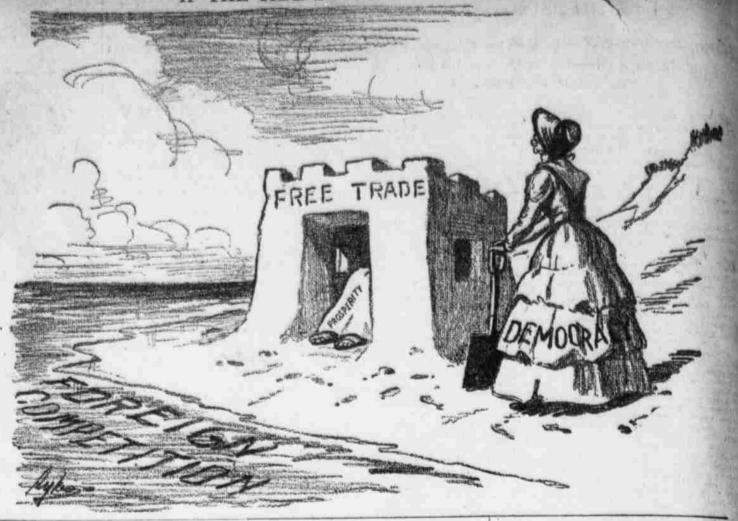
And "when it was decided to renew the battle on the field of Gettysburg on July 3, 1863, the stakes of the war game included all that there was of a cause on either side." So say the historians. The greatest artillery duel that had ever occurred was fought that morning. A thousand shells a minute were launched upon their life-destroying career. Then the desperate decision of Lee to hurl his strength upon the Federal centre. Then the gallant charge of the 14,000, advancing across a full mile of open country in three columns, Pickett's 5000 forming the middle column. In the face of a terrific hallstorm of shot and shell the Confederates advanced. They trampled down the advance lines of the Federal soldiers, pushed on with diminished ranks, but undiminished courage, and spent their last ounce of energy in the hand-to-hand fight at the Bloody Angle, to be driven back defeated after one of the gallantest endeavors of military history. Two-thirds of Pickett's men were killed, wounded or captured.

In the thick of the fighting at the crucial point, both as to time and place, of the three days' battle was the old Philadelphia Brigade. Its commander was wounded while leading his men. At the "Angle" he met the charge of Pickett's heroes. Subsequently he was awarded by General Meade a bronze medal for "distinguished personal gallantry on that ever memorable field." Webb was "fight mixer." He fought in many battles and was preity sure to be found in the hottest spot of all, regardless of where his rank might require him to be.

General Meade himself is the authority for the statement that no officer on the field of Gettysburg was the superior of General Webb-if his equal. Had his conception of his duties been wrong for an instant or had his energy and determination wavered for the shortest space of time, the Federal line would have been pierced irrevocably and history might have been far different.

"His foresight was most remarkable," General Meade said after the battle. ."He advised things that were not done because it ot thought likely or possible that things

"IF THE TIDE STAYS OUT FOREVER_"



GERMAN BILL SMITHS AND OTHERS

Andy McGilligan Endangers His Reputation as an Optimist by Discoursing on Kultural Subjects and Expressing Fear That America Will Lose Its Old "Canoe Philosophy"

By B. K. LITTLE

haven't got over it yet. He said:

"I tell you, I'm afraid of the Germans." And this from an invincible optimist! I said to him:

their guns, but with something more deadly

-their ideas. That's where the German is

"Surely you-you don't expect them to come this far!" "I surely do. They're here now. Not with

dangerous, with his ideas. Uselessness of Spies

"It's his everlasting pulling together. The individual German Bill Smith, especially when he wants to be nasty, makes me laugh, He needs a nurse when he's out alone with a foreign diplomat. As a spy he doesn't even spy out his own blunders. Those poor fellows who came over here and spent \$2,000,000 a week to blow up powder mills that are still making powder, to foment strikes that ended in love feasts-Lord, man. they're the colossal joke of history. We ought to supply an official guide to every one of their spies, in order that they mayn't get lost. What have their submarines accomplished? For 40 years Germany has enjoyed a thundering reputation. Well, German submarines have not been puncturing ships, they've been puncturing the German reputation. The German army is the biggest industrial organization ever assembled. For over a year it has been manufacturing enemies. At that it's been a tremendous success. There's the pity about Germany. She isn't fighting her enemies, she's fighting herself.

English and French Bill Smiths

MR. McGILLIGAN threw something of a can see him in my mind's eye. He'll hustle scare into me the other evening. I all the harder because he has so all-fired much back business to make up. That's where all the German Bill Smiths will get together with a will! What I'm afraid of is that if America wants to stay on the map she will have to be an America of a hundred million Bill Smiths.

"It sounds funny, but it isn't!" Andy rebuked my laughter. "I tell you something very big is happening in the world. Something that we Americans haven't begun to realize. I believe Bill Smith is going to own the world. The German Bill Smith is going to teach all the other Bill Smiths how to do it. They're learning it now, in the only place where the German Bill Smith could ever he made to bare the secrets of his trade -on the battlefield. But they're learning the lesson, all the same. The Bill Smith from England and France will never go home the same Bill Smith again. He'll go back to business with a smattering of German discipline, of the German pull-together.

"And we'll have to become Bill Smiths if we want to keep up with them. And I must say," sighed Andy, "I don't want to be a Bill Smith. Do you know what it means to be a Bill Smith?" Andy sharply demanded of me.

I said I did not.

"Paddle Your Own Canoe" "Well, it's this way," said Andy. "The guiding principle of an American is to paddle his own canoe. He likes to steer his canoe wherever he pleases. But the German idea, the Bill Smith idea, is for every man to be like a member of an eight-oar pulling together, pulling like all the other Bill Smiths. And when a whole nation adopts a philosophy like that, what becomes of the man in the canoe? He gets lost in the race-unless he hustles to jump into a crew, a national crew, of his own. And that's what I'm afraid of. I'm afraid our good old comfortable go-as-you-please cance philosophy has got a black eye. "Maybe I'm wrong," Andy anticipated my humbly intended remark. "Maybe we can save our canoe idea. Somehow I don't believe the eight-oar crew idea fits into human nature. Otherwise Adam would never have been kicked out of Eden. The whole secret about Adam was that he was too tarnal lazy for Eden. The Adam of today will stick to a crew long enough to win any particular race. Then he hunts up a canoe for pleasure. Somehow I don't believe that German organization could last forever even in Germany. Even the German is human. The German crew would have got out of its stroke, in time. Or winded, or something. I hope that has happened already. "I don't"-Andy lighted a fresh cigar-"I don't want to live in Stuttgart. I want to stay right here in little old Philadelphia."

NOTICE TO PUBLIC TODAY'S THE DAY. Mat., 2:18; Evgs., TAR. NIXON THEATRE, 52d and Market. Market St. L and Burface Cars Direct to the Door. The Bornum's Circus of All Voudeville THE NIXON USUAL BIG SHOW AND SINGER'S 25 MIDGETS Elephants Ponies Bears WORLD'S GREATEST NOVELTY Expensive and Elaborate Bill Offered at Popular Prices. ONLY PHILADELPHIA ENGAGEMENT Baseball Returns Read From Stage Every Day WALNUT PTH AND WALNUT Phone-Walnut 2021. **Triumphal Success** Kathryn PURNELL "VAMPIRE" Startlingly Sensational Mat. Today 15, 25, 50. Evgs., 8:15 BROAD MAT. TODAY WED, FRI OWING TO THE GREAT DEMAND FOR SEATS FOR "DADDY LONG LEGS" MR MILLER AND MISE CHATTERTON WILL GIVE EXTRA FRIDAY MATINEES BEGINNING OCTOBER 1STH. HENRY MILLER RUTH CHATTERTON DADDY LONG LEGS 50c to \$1.50 at MATINEES TODAY, TOMORROW and FRIDAY

AMUSEMENTS

FORREST-Now Mats. 2:15 Evgs. 8:15 TWICE DAILY D. W. GRIFFITH'S

shows how much of the wealth of the workers remains in their hands.

They had to their credit in the banks only \$1,135,000 in 1820, four years after the opportunity of putting their money at interest in a safe place was offered to them. It was not until 1883 that their accumulations amounted to a billion dollars. The second billion was accumulated in the next fifteen years. It took only eight years more for them to pile up the third, five years sufficed for the fourth and four years for the fifth billion.

More than 11,000,000 of the people have deposits in these savings banks, with an average deposit of nearly \$500 each.

THE SALOON AND THE MOVIES

CHICAGO, enjoying its first dry Sunday in 40-odd years, afforded an interesting spectacle to its sister cities. The threatenings of the wets proved to be mere rumblings of summer thunder. There was no trouble. On the other hand, the anti-saloon element was equally surprised. Chicago, deprived of drink, did not go to church, as was anticipated. The nearest the church came to profiting by the sudden drought was in the increased attendance at Salvation Army services. Neither did the wide portals of learning attract those who were once wont to pass between the swinging doors of Bacchus. Lectures and art museums were not popular. The only institution that really displaced the saloon was the moving picture house. Rather than go outside the city limits to drink Chicago went around the corner to the "movie." It found there, no doubt, some vulgarity and some cheap excitement. But for the most part it found clean entertainment, and found it cheaply,

It has often been held that the desire for drink was only a perverted desire for some good thing. The movies in Chicago are a case in point.

BELATED WISDOM

THE decision of the Administration and the Pan-American representatives that the Calvanza party is in control of the de facto remainent of Mexico and 'is the only party measing the essentials for recognition" ant have been made two years and a half about the Huerlista party.

w that it has been decided to recognize ass, there should be no delay in recoghog him, Chaos has continued long ough across the border. Conditions there worse, rather than better, than when in was in power and President Taft about to recognize him as the de facto Ident, But President Wilson had tion that Mexico could be governed like a American State. He would not counteany flovernment down there which had is into power through assessmation and a) bloodshid. But there has been more letting by the Carranzistas than by the martistan, and Carranus is no more the) the first cosentials of a diplomat.

COMPLIMENTING the United States on the quick recovery it made from the shattering effects of the war, the Swiss Bankverein issues from Bern a word of quiet warning to its sister republic.

Obviously to staid Continental eyes the skyrocketing, the playing with finance, which has characterized Wall Street since the summer, must appear reckless and foolhardy. Certainly it takes no care of the tomorrow, and a sudden end of the war would find this country as unprepared for peace as it is obviously unprepared for invasion.

Sanity in finance is as vital as sanity in defense. It is because our country is so great, so prosperous and so fortunate, that we must doubly safeguard its interest.

Colonel House is understood to approve the match.

Courting in the limelight has its disadvantages.

It must have been the Boston east wind that struck the Phillies yesterday.

Some people have a sense of humor, and others enjoy watching an imitator of Charlie Chaplin.

The circle of steel which Germany is tightening around Dvinsk seems to be made of rubber.

Italy, tired of the war game, has broken into print again with an earthquake. Anything for the limelight.

The editor of the Augusta Chronicle describes the Allies' loan as "a paltry half billion." What do you mean, paltry?

The Chicago newspapers seem to be surprised to discover that the city can amuse itself on Sunday without getting drunk.

With the World's Series now in progress, the war will have to develop some startling features to claim the attention of the public.

The dispatches from the front say that the British advance has been arrested. Probably on the charge of fast and reckless driving.

Governor Brumbaugh has obtained permission to vote. His fellow-citizens will be interested to know for whom he intends to cast his ballot.

Victor Murdock may be correct in his state. ment that "the Progressive party is in the right," but to some people it appears as though they are also in bad.

Those Sing Sing convicts who want to establish a bank in the prison prohably want something to practice on during their enforced respite from their labors.

Dumba's friends assert that he told the truth throughout the Archibald incident. This fact alone shows that he is lacking in

would happen as he pointed out. We had cause to regret in many instances that we had not taken his advice as to the conduct of the action in his section of the field. He was head and shoulders over most of his associates in rank."

Brevetted Five Times

He was brevetted major, U. S. A., July, 1863, for "gallant and meritorious services at the battle of Gettysburg"; lleutenant colonel, October, 1863, "for gallant and meritorious services at the battle of Bristoe Station"; colonel, May, 1864, "for gallant and meritorious services at the battle of Spottsylvania": brigadier general, March, 1865, "for gallant and meritorious services in the campaign terminating in the surrender of the insurgent army under General Robert E. Lee": major general, March 13, 1865, "for gallant and meritorious services during the war." This is a record far beyond the average of that made by even the bravest of officers in the Civil War.

General Webb was one of those distinguished soldiers of the Civil War who were also accomplished in the arts of peace. After the war and a long service in command of the First Milltary District, he became president of the College of the City of New York and lifted that institution to a position of great influence. He came, however, of a family of soldiers. His father as a boy of 17 ran away from home to enter West Point. Samuel Blatchley Webb, his grandfather, of Wethersfield, Conn., was a first lieutenant of a Hartford company at the age of 22 and fought at the battle of Bunker Hill, falling wounded at the head of his men.

THE NEW ORDER

Thank goodness, Kings in battle can still call for another horse. How awful it would have been if King Victor had had to shout, "My motorcar, my motorcycle; my kingdom for an automobile!"-Kansas City Star.

Any serious opposition to the ballot for women will have to depend on the women who are anti-suffragists. The attitude of the in-fluential male population is almost unanimous-ly complacent -- Washington Star.

THE THINGS DIVINE

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The A mind of These are the things I hold divine

"She has been forcing the other fellows into her own tricks. They're all learning that national organization that has made Germany great. All the Bill Smiths of England and France are learning to pull together. And together they've got too many Bill Smiths for Germany."

"Well," said I, "seems to me that lets us out. The German Bill Smiths seem to be pretty well taken care of."

"On the battlefield, yes-where," said Mr. McGilligan sententiously, "the German is least to be feared. Yes, sir," he thundered, seeing my incredulity. "For forty years the German has been pluming himself on being the devil of a fellow. He never saw that the only man he could fight was himself. The only place where he could grab the sword was the sharp end. The minute he fired a shot the whole world was a Germany. He should have stuck fast to business. That's where he was beating everybody, and had the field to himself.

"And when he gets back to peace, back where he's strong, here he really is the devil of a fellow, I'm going to be scared of the German again. I'm scared of him now, I

ILLINOIS HAS NO "BLUE LAWS"

Whatever anyone's opinion of the motives, or fears or hopes for the effects, of Mayor Thomp-son's declaration that he will enforce Sunday closing in the liquor trade, there need he ne apprehension of the social strife that has arisen in other States from revival of other laws which had been regarded as "obsolete."

Illinois has no "blue laws," as the phrase is commonly understood, unless that solitary sec-tion penalizing liquor vending on Sunday be deemed cerulean. More than 70 years ago the people of Illinois, through their lawmakers, ac-cepted the doctrine that "the Sabhath is made for man, not man for the Sabhath." What are termed "blue laws" reverse this doctrine.

termed "blue laws" reverse this doctrine. There are only about 10 mentions of the word "Sunday" in the laws of Illinois. Half of them are in rules of legal procedure; another is in the clause securing to convicts in the State's prison a day of rest; only four are in the crim-inal code. One of these is a time definition of "Sunday." Another is the section which Mayor Thompson has Intely discovered it is his duty. o enforce

to enforce. Two others penalize "labor (works of neces-sity and charity excepted), amusement or di-version" on Sunday which "disturbs the peace of any private family" or "disturbs the peace and good order of society." And the courts have held that the disturbance, and not the labor or amusement, is the essence of the of-forme.

THE NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW National preparedness for defense is tooking up. The thing to do is to keep up the good work. Congress will not have to put its ear to the ground to hear the voice of the people.-Wash-ington Star.

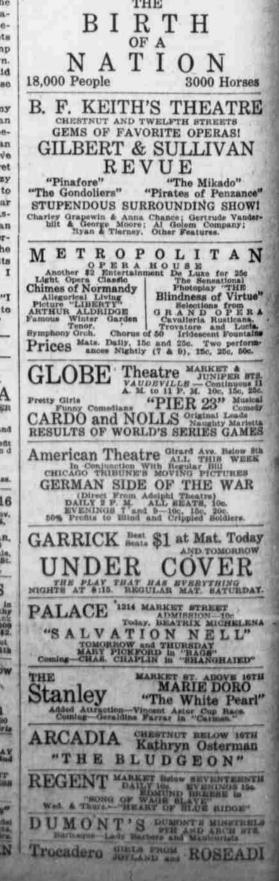
Of course it must be understood clearly that the segregated budget system is not a panaeus for all city ills, nor a complete defense against extravagance. But the best in rounicipal gov-ernment is not too good for Boston. It is time that we adopt this very important reform.--Boston Post.

The success of the loan up to dato-now will come the soling of a part of the securities to individual investors not of the syndicate-pleases Great Britain and France, very natural-ly. Yet the result opness from the American superclation of good business, into which senti-ment enters only incidentally.-Boston Post.

AMUSEMENTS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC BATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 23. AT 2:30 MADAME MELBA NI FA D FA MA AN A CONSTRUCT OF A CO Concert Co. Wed. Aft., Dec. 15 PADEREWSKI Sat. Aft., Jan. 5 FRITZ KREIRLER Direction. C. A. Ellip. Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass. 1915-ACADEMY OF MUSIC-1916 MONDAY EVENINGS - Nov. 1. Nov. 29, Jan. 3, Feb. 14, March 15. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Boloists : MELBA, FARRAR. DR. Kagt. MCOR. Season tickets now on sale. Conductor HEPPE'S, 1119 Chestnut St. Prices, 20, \$7.50, \$5, \$3.50, Boxes, \$75, \$60, \$40. TRIANGLE PLAYS Twice Daily, 2 & 5 p. m. RAYMOND MITCHCOCK in "Stolen Magic." "OLD HMIDELHERG," with Dorothy Glab. EDDIE FOY in "A Pavorite Front" Frank Kennan in Thie COWARD." 250 good seeis, 200; 200 good seets, 50c, others 51 TSc. Better ones af \$1 and \$2. Chestnut St. Opera House at bel. 111 LYRIC TONIGHT AT 6.15. POPULAR \$1 MAT. TOMORROW THE ONLY MUSICAL SHOW IN FOWN "HANDS UP" WITH Maurice PLOBENCE Walton INENE Franklin BURTON Green Gay Girl ADELPHI TONIGHT AT SILS FOPULAR SI MAT. THURSDAY FOR Salary The Man From Money Party And WILLIAM HODGE IN ALL LATERT "THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS"

NIXON'S "On the School Playgrounds" GRAND Musical commany with El. Bro roday 3:15-74.9. Worki's Series by Special PEOPLES-UNCLE TOM'S CABIN



THE LAST OF THE OBSTRUCTIONISTS