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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR OCTOBER WAS 161,183.

DRIVE OUT THE INCENDIARIES

IT MAY be that the country is not filled with a number of foreign spies bent on incendiary and ruin, but that there are a lot of wild-eyed fanatics about it perfectly obvious. This newspaper, in common with many others, has received communications from apparently ignorant human beings who ought to be in insane asylums instead of at large.

AUSTRIA CHAFES

OF ALL the explanations offered from partisan sources for disunion in the Austrian Cabinet, only one shows a plausible insight into the general relations between Austria and Germany. The assumption that a separate peace was desired by Austria is gratuitous, and the portfolios vacated point insistently to an internal solution of the riddle.

WHAT MONEY CAN'T BUY

THE spectacle of the "poor but proud" person respecting all the temptations of wealth in order to be what he considers righteous is a common one in melodrama, and examples have even been found, in scattered instances, in life. In our time and in this country, with men getting rich while the hour glass runs, a phenomenon of a more striking order is being presented.

STILL TRYING TO DODGE SUBSIDIES

THE new ship-purchase bill, emanating from Secretary McAdoo and Secretary Redfield, is about as bad as the one which failed of passage by the last Congress. It calls for the appropriation of \$50,000,000 for building between 400,000 and 500,000 tons of merchant ships.

ships and lease them to corporations to be organized for the purpose of operating them. The public is to be asked to subscribe to the capital stock, and the Government will take none of it if the public proves willing to buy.

THE NATION NEEDS THIS PORT

COUNCILMAN SEGER'S remarks about the folly of spending money to develop the port of Philadelphia deserve attention only because other uninformed and provincially minded citizens may hold similar views. They say that Philadelphia is about 100 miles from the sea, that it is difficult to keep the channel clear and that the country has seaports enough on the Atlantic ready, with New York, Boston and Baltimore, to handle all the foreign business.

OTHER REFORMS ALSO POSSIBLE

THE spoils system has not been entirely eliminated, but the delegates to the convention of the National Civil Service Reform League, which has just concluded its session in this city, may well congratulate themselves and the country on the progress that has been made.

Millions for Improvements, but not one cent for graft!

Another detective agency has lost its license. It was caught with the goods. We cannot have Mr. Roosevelt with us always, so the next best thing is to get an adequate army and navy.

Now we shall see whether the King of Montenegro's refusal to build good roads lest they should make an Austrian invasion too easy is good military strategy.

According to Charlie Seger, "spending money for this port is like throwing it into a sewer."

Senator Weeks admits that he is in the hands of his friends, and ex-Senator Hood has said that if he were nominated, "I should feel it my duty to accept even if it killed me."

The Blankenburg administration was lucky when it could get enough money to carry on the ordinary expenses.

The anti-Germans who believe that the Kaiser is about to order all the prisoners of war shot to save the cost of feeding them must be descended from the Englishmen who knew that Napoleon breakfasted on a newborn baby every day.

Tom Daly's Column

To a Young Grandpop
(Mrs. Angier B. Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.—News Item.)
What's this, Tony? you a Grandpop?
Why I can't believe my ears!
Temporarily does fight!

A Western editor who recently wrote of "The Evolution of the Boy" clearly has none of his own or he'd know that the word is "Ebullition."

WE CAN appreciate the state of mind of Chief Officer Hickey, of the schooner Judge Boyce, who refused eight dusky wives in payment for an umbrella presented to King Oyoop, of Opopo, Africa. We just missed marrying one dusky wife—that is to say, one African princess—ourselves. You may not know it, but the late Captain Leonard D. Barrett, for many years head of the Board of Admiralty Surveyors in this city, was one of the first traders to the Congo. He made many voyages to that region, and on one occasion he won the favor—the two-affectionate favor—of the King, or chief, whose tribe inhabited the shores of the Congo in those days.

Pet Pests

Dear Sir—My Pet Pest, since you seem to be inviting this sort of thing, is the chap who follows me through a doorway and leaves me holding the door open.
Sir—Let me nominate a foursome for the Pet Pest Cup. There is grave consternation at one of the big golf clubs because of a proposed breach of neutrality by certain members who compose one of the absolutely regular four-ball matches.

We Pass—Politics Are Greek to Us

Dear Tom—Head liner on the second page of tonight's paper announces that political factious were engaged in "pull-and-hall" games over Recorder's name for safety head. The close connection between the pull and the hall is readily understood by any one familiar with local politics, but what is the recorder's name for safety head? Has it superseded the old-fashioned head, and does it strike only on the box?
A. B. K.

The Solo Is Enough.

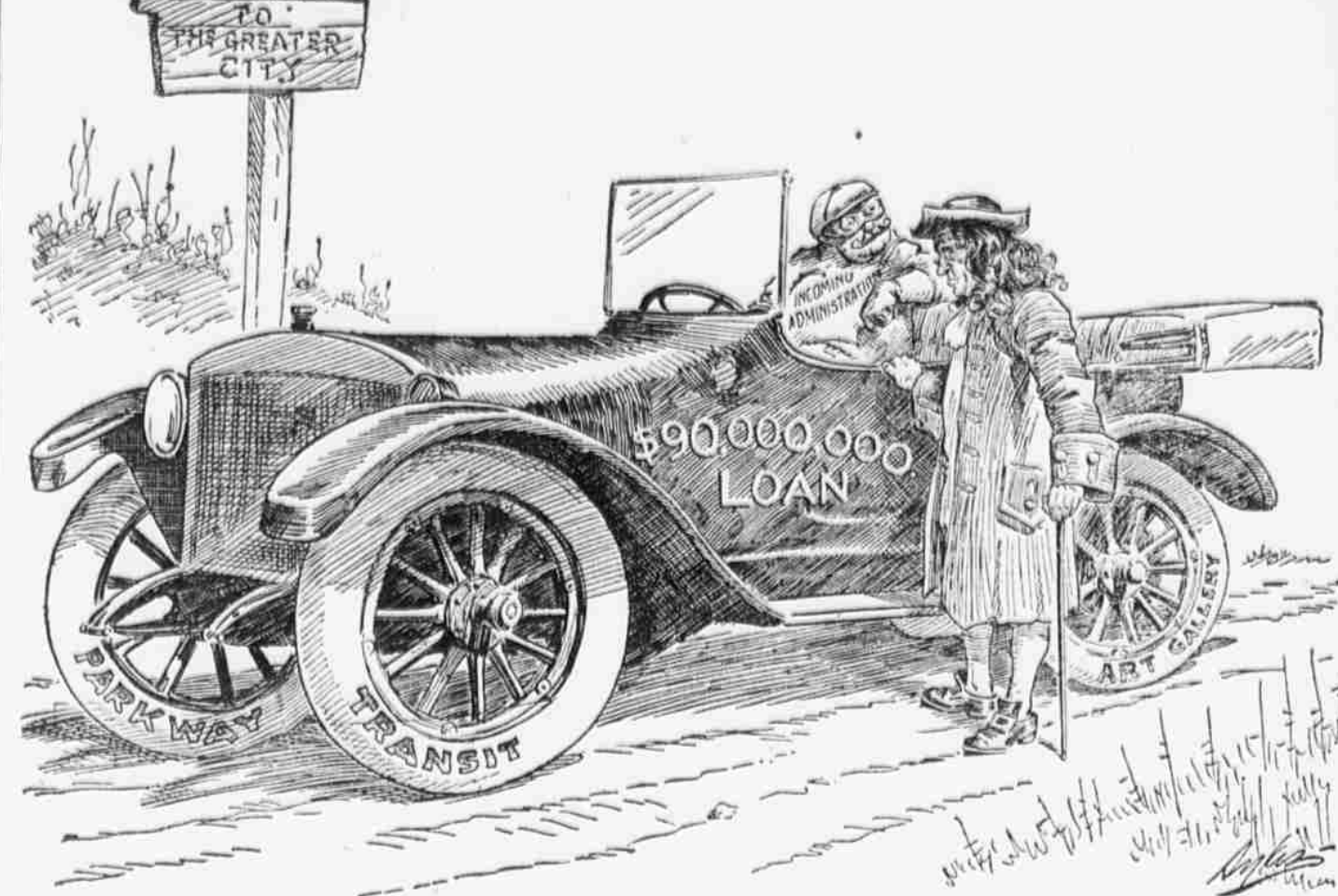
Dear Sir—I bumped into a fellow in the Bellevue-Stratford orchestra tonight named Romeo Celio—and he plays one. Anything funny in that? I know it would be twice as funny if the pianist's name happened to be P. Anno, but it doesn't.
J. B. G.

Wish you could have seen the rhododendron bush in our garden yesterday morning.

The Sensualism of Music

(From International Music and Drama.)
The effects of music on the human organism are of two kinds—those which are essentially material, though unselfish and unselfish, as, for instance, those exerted on the stomach and the intestines, the heart and the lungs, which are stimulated more or less by rapid and joyous sounds, and those which are aesthetic and not physiological, in the sense that the feeling of well-being they produce is resolved in psychic joy, in a psychic happiness, which is the only positive aim of art and the only essential effect of beauty.

"WELL, IF THEE KEEPS TO THE RIGHT AND LETS ME WATCH THE SPEEDOMETER"



PHILADELPHIA'S CHIEF OF SCHOOLS

Believes Local History Is Much Undervalued—Illustrates His Books With His Own Maps

EVERY man has his hobby, so it is said, but his excellence as a promoter of personal efficiency is more generally recognized when we call it an avocation. Lack of an avocation, then, is a handicap. Moreover, an avocation is valuable for itself. That of Philadelphia's superintendent of public schools is the study of local history. In this subject he finds recreation; and additionally, he ranks high among the authorities. Very few men are more familiar than he with the romance and drama of the course of events in this city of ours, and when we speak of his example, we mean the "human factor" shining throughout the story of Philadelphia.

Local History Is Civic

There is no doubt that Philadelphians, like the people of most other great communities, are woefully ignorant of local history, and that they are missing a whole lot of enjoyment and profit because of that fact. Civic pride is losing a good deal from the same cause; or, to put it another way, a better knowledge of the history of Philadelphia on the part of its citizens would be a great help to the city.

CANCELED

The special number of the Japan Advertiser issued to commemorate the opening of the Panama Canal contains among other interesting features, a half page advertisement of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company with "cancel" printed in red ink across its face.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

When the country girls itself against a foreign foe, it must know that it is adequately protected against those who would stab its defenders in the back, without hesitation and without remorse.—Chicago Herald.

Teaching Hygiene Through Habit

Doctor Garber has written a number of books on educational topics, and one of them, I think, has been translated into Japanese. They show that the author is exceptionally well versed in current educational history, familiar with all tendencies and experiments in the field where he early found his life work.

AMUSEMENTS

- BELMONT 522 ABOVE MARKET TWICE DAILY
WHERE ENTIRE WEEKLY PROGRAM OF TRIANGLE PLAYS IS SHOWN AT EACH PERFORMANCE
TODAY AND BALANCE OF WEEK
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY TRIANGLE CLUB
"THE EVIL EYE"

LONDON LIKES THIS WAR SONG

Jack Norworth's song, "Private Michael Cassidy (boom-boom, V. C.," recently sung in a London theatre, was the hit of the revival "Looking Around." The audience was whistling the refrain after the very first verse. And altogether, Mr. Norworth must have sung about 19. All England and Scotland are humming that catchy air. One verse runs as follows:

AMUSEMENTS

- GARRICK—NOW TWICE DAILY, 2:15 and 8:15
FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
D. W. GRIFFITH'S MASSIVE PRODUCTION
18,000 THE 3000 People BIRTH Horses
Symphony OF A World's Orchestra OF A Mightiest of 30 NATION Spectacle
160TH PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
CREATING A REAL SENSATION!
Desiree Lubovska
EUROPEAN IMPRESSIONISTIC DANCER
GREAT SURROUNDING BILL
George—WHITING & BURT—Sadie
FORREST—Now FIVE FIRST MAT.
GABY DESLYS
"OUTCAST"
PALACE 1214 MARKET
Marry Pickford
"THE MADAME BUTTERFLY"
"THE GALLEY SLAVE"
STANLEY Theodore Roberts
"THE UNKNOWN"
GLOBE Theatre
Kitty Francis & Co.
ADELPHI
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
BURTON HOLMES
Grand Canyon
CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE
Mary Boland and Willard Mack
RAYMOND HITECK
LOHENGREN
UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
METROPOLITAN
The Battle Cry of Peace