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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1915.

Knowledge differs from wealth in that no man can inherit it.

IS LIFE WORTH SAVING?

DIRECTOR ZIEGLER reports that if the appropriation for the Health Department were increased from 35.2 cents per capita to 50 cents nearly 5000 lives could be saved every year that are now snuffed out through removable causes. The total increase needed is only about \$240,000, or about

It is estimated that the money value of a life is \$1700. If the city thinks that it is worth while spending \$50 to save to the community a much greater sum in the value of Its living assets, the money which Director Ziegler says should be appropriated will be forthcoming. But if the authorities do not think that life is worth saving the work of the Health Department in reducing the mortality rate will be hampered and the undertakers will profit. They, however, will be the only persons who will gain anything by a niggardly policy.

FREIGHT WILL BE MOVED

WHEN freight cannot be moved by rall-road it finds some other way. Already five-ton motor trucks are making trips between this city and New York, carrying goods which the railroads cannot handle because of the accumulation of freight and the congestion at New York terminals. It costs more to use the motor trucks than the freight trains, but business cannot come to a standstill. A going concern must keep going, and it will submit to increased costs for a short time, or it will adjust itself to new conditions. The motor truck service has been introduced through private initiative,

The Transportation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, a semi-nublic institution, has been justifying its creation by seeking to keep freight moving between this city and New England in spite of the railroad embargo. It has already succeeded in persuading the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company to run a special freight steamship between this port and Boston, beginning tonight, and to continue so long as there is demand for it. The demand has created the needed facilities for doing business.

The moral of this situation ought not to be lost upon the men interested in booming the port. The success of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce in meeting this emergency is likely to encourage it to continue in the way in which it has started.

LLOYD-GEORGE

BY ALL the signs another parliamentary avalanche is descending upon England. The success of Lord Derby's plan is still problematical, and while conscription hangs in the balance voice after insistent voice has been raised to speak the name of Lloyd-George If Asquith breaks, after his long struggie, the man from Wales will be the only man in England strong enough to

It is impossible to evaluate now the services of Asquith, because at this time men's eyes turn only toward the future. His probhem was the hardest given a Premier since the time of Pitt, possibly the most difficult ever given to a non-dynastic head of a nation. He had to help him men of astounding ability and of unbounded self-sacrifice, among them the "dangerous radical," Lloyd-The latter is no intriguant; he as hardly to be a politician, but he has already accomplished miracles.

Should he be appointed Prime Minister Lloyd-George would still have the task of unifying England. He has made it productive of war munitions since he accepted that duty. He must make it productive of warriors before he is through.

PAN-AMERICA

The Government of the United States today comisers the erasing with a friendly hand of the last traces of past misunder-standings and erroneous interpretations which had, in former times, clouded the horizon of America.—Eduardo Suares, Ambassador from Chili.

EVERY word of the remarks quoted above, which were made by Senor Suares in his capacity of presiding officer of the Pan-American Scientific Congress, now in session at Washington, is significant; but none is more pregnant with meaning than the last word of all, America. Merely by using that name, without apology and without qualification, the Ambascador helped to create a new entity, which stretches from the Canadian border to the farthermost tip of the Argentina. A casual reference it was, but it indicates how firmly the idea of an embrac-

ing America has sunk into the minds of men. Two things have militated against the complete success of this concept. The more vicious has been the thought, in the minds of citizens of the United States, that the southern Republics had far more to gain by co-operation and that this country could "do for itself." Although but a small part of our European trade has been stopped by the war ave been compelled to realize how much South America may mean to us. With that half on her come the faint g'immerings of an idea that if the Linited States were at-

tacked its natural allies would lie not across the ocean, but southward.

The other misconception has been on the part of the lesser Republics, who feared that the Monroe Doctrine was held by us as a menace and as a pretext for aggression. It has nover been so held by Americans, and It is well that South America understands now that if the Doctrine is a loaded cannon it is pointed across the seas. It is even possible that our policy in Mexico, vacillating and humiliating as it has been, has, by accident, had the good result of persuading the world that this country at least covets no other riches than its own.

CHARTERS ARE BORN, NOT MADE

T IS much easier for a company of men to gather in a library and frame a model city charter than for them to persuade any city to adopt it after it is drawn. In spite of this obvious truth the Program Committee of the National Municipal League is about to put forth its second model charter. The first appeared 15 years ago, but the most notable change in the method of governing American cities in the last decade and a half was not foreseen by the men who drafted it.

The commission form of government sprang from the needs of Galveston after a heavy storm piled the waters of the Gulf of Mexico upon the city and destroyed all the public works in September, 1900. A commission of the ablest men in the community was organized to take over the Government and to solve pressing problems. These men succeeded so well that other cities abandoned their old form of government and created commissions until now 69 of the 195 cities having more than 30,000 population are governed by commissions. The temperary commission in Memphis, which rescued that city from bankruptcy in 1879, was displaced by a Mayor and Councils when the crisis was passed, leaving Galveston the honor of demonstrating that what was useful in an emergency could be adapted to the ordinary routine of everyday life.

The charter of 15 years ago also failed to provide for the city manager, another development of comparatively recent times really growing out of the commission idea. The theorists then thought that the Mayor should be a qualified voter resident within the city limits and should be elected for two years. But In 1913 the Ohio Legislature authorized the formation of municipal corporations governed by a small commission of five or seven men, which it called a council. This council is empowered to employ a city manager as the chief administrative officer. About 45 cities in 22 States have followed the example of Dayton, the first Ohio city to hire a manager, and Dayton adopted the plan after the great flood.

It is said that the new model charter will include a provision for a city manager, who may be employed regardless of his voting residence in another community. But no city will adopt the plan simply because it is recommended by the theorists in the National Municipal League. Charters are born of the necessities of each individual city. Reforms are made when old conditions become intolerable and not before. Philadelphia will continue to bungle along with its two-chambered Councils, containing 138 men willing to take orders from the bosses, until the breakdown of this form of local Legislature is complete, even though every municipal theorist knows that Councils long since ceased to perform the functions which it was created to exercise.

ENGLAND'S ARISTOCRACY

IN THE article by Will Irwin, published in yesterday's Evening Ledger, it was pointed out that, other things being equal, Sir Douglas Haig would have been chosen over William R. Robertson because the former is a member of the aristocracy. Because Mr. Irwin was writing primarily a news story he established the fact without discussion; but the implications of the fact are too significant for us in America to pass unnoticed.

We had been taught here to consider the English aristocracy as a parasite class, riddled by debts, ruined by bad living, encumbering the national councils with a useless upper house and only saved from extinction by mesalliances with chorus girls. The old order of dignity and service seemed passed forever, and the distressing feature seemed to be that the newer nobility was bent on perpetuating not the virtues, but the vices of the old. It was far too easy to believe all this and to feel that in real democracy we had left our Mother England far behind.

If the case of Sir Douglas Haig meant only that the English dearly love a lord, and they do, it would give no reason for changing those beliefs. But it means much more, and it is not an isolated case. Oxford, home of aristocracy among other lost causes, was perhaps hardest hit of all English Institutions when the war broke out. The aristocracy itself never has given a pretext for the advocates of conscription, because the aristocracy of England is in the field and has been since the beginning. It is not only fighting, it is sacrificing itself every day, and the toll of noble lives which cuts England's heart is appalling even to us, who consider one life as sacred as another.

Finally, most cheering consideration of all is the fact that this one striking case of the newly appointed British Commander is really a victory for democracy. Sir Douglas Haig is the son of a commoner, a justice of the peace at best, and his knighthood, granted but two years ago, is not hereditary. He is an extraordinary example of the method by which England recruits and invigorates her aristocracy by the recognition of merit wherever it is found. And he may prove a startling example of how grateful an aristocrat may be.

"Oh, How Dry I Am," will be a popular song in six Western States next Saturday.

Nothing in Mr. Ford's peace career becomes him so much as his taking a ship for

These are the days when any expected present can be transformed into a really vanted one. Reports of Mme. Bernhardt's condition are

being cabled to film companies. So passes the glory of the stage. If the Allies are not pleased with their drive in the Balkans, why do they not try a

brassle-or a clique? A model Art Museum in Fairmount Park would be more impressive than in the court-

yard of the City Hall

The Swiss hear that Berlin is agitated by the report of the Kaiser's illness. But that is a trifle compared to the agitation in certain other capitals of Europe.

Tom Daly's Column

A NEW and special spice mingled with the baimy perfume of the Christmas tree in our house this year. It was the breath of a generous sprig of the daphne odora, the Christmas flower of 50 years ago, sent to us by a Germantown friend. Time was, he tells us, when the daphne's laurel-like bloom and lance-shaped dark-green leaves were inseparable from Christmas in old Philadelphia and the counties nearby most affected by the Quaker families of note. It was the custom then among the gentle Friends to exchange daphne plants at Christmas time, but the increasing use of artificial heat in the houses, quite as much as any other one thing, killed off the plant and the fashion. From Charleston south it is still found in old gardens out of doors, but it is found virtually nowhere in the North except in the four old-fashioned greenhouses of Fred Byxbee, in the outskirts of Norwalk, Conn. Every plant in his greenhouses is an offshoot from the original plant his grandmother had, and the cultivation of this lovely old flower is Mr. Byxbee's

We can't hope to describe the overpowering, old-fashioned perfume of the daphne odora. It must appeal differently to different nostrils, but for us it brought up a tender memory of Maggie and of her little room in our house; but most of all of the quaint old trunk in the corner, in which she treasured and hoarded all the bottles of cologne and cakes of scented soap given to her in a generation of Christmases. Maggie was one of the faithful old family servants of an elder day, and her memory is as sweet to us as the breath of the daphne. "May perpetual light shine upon her!" Her last few years were clouded, but not unhappy. She was a hard-working, simple creature, and her chief boast was that, as our nurse, she figured as chief actor in the important ceremony of our weaning. She was kind and helpful to us in many ways. She guided our first steps and afterward, in other ways, she helped to keep our feet upon the ground. For instance, let us cite the occasion of our first bringing home a friend to spend the night with us. It was a fellow reporter, Sam Stinson, and in his honor the dear old ount, with whom we lived, spread next morning a somewhat more elaborate breakfast than our modest table usually afforded. To Maggie, who was anxiously watching us from the kitchen, we made the mistake of remarking: "Maggle, this cof-fee seems to be weak." "No." she said, "the coffee's just the same as ever, but it's got cream in it. You ain't used to cream."

Fair Warning

Blood, fresha 'Merican, Dat'sa you. Mebbe so a fightin' man You are, too. Mebbe so da boss for "mash"-Granda styla, playnta cash-Theenkin' all da girls he know Wanta keess heem. Mebbe so Dat'sa you.

Joost a lectla "Dagoman," Looka, seet Boss for dees peanutta-stan', Dat'sa me. Mebbe so I wat you call Notta moocha good at all. Joost a leetla mouse dat no Care for fightin'. Mebbe so Dat'sa me.

Gooda-lookin' fatta cheek Dat'sa yours. Leetla feest so small, so weak, Dat'sa mine. Leetla girl so good, so sweet, Passa by you on da street-Ah! you know her! She's Carlot' Don'ta touch her! Better not,

Dat'sa mine! Dressing Up to the Part

The telephone bell in the office of the Chief of Detectives rang many times yesterday, but this was the best thing that came over the wire:

"Our daughter is to be married tomorrow

and we want a couple of officers to guard "Yes, madam," said the clerk, "I'll send two of our best plain-clothes men."

"O! goodness! that will never do. We want them to wear the handsomest uniforms they've got. This is to be a swell wedding."

And has anybody discovered that one Alex. Pone, of the justly famous early 18th Century, was no slouch as a slangster, to wit: TO A BLOCKHEAD.

You beat your pate, and fancy wit will come: Knock as you please, there's nobody at home.

The South Jersey Nose for News

Lenny Breatus, of South Dennis, came down in his new Overland car Saturday evening after some parties who are working on the Fishing Creek road. On his way down he run over a skunk and it was no trouble to pick his car out of a crowd—Cope May Wans and Star.

THIS Christmastide brought-and is still Abringing-more and handsomer and heartier cards of greeting than ever Christmas did before. Many a hall and many a fervent "God bless you!" has come to each one of us from some unlooked-for quarter to cheer us more than the customary greeting of the ever-faithful friends of every day. Really-and we hope our nearest and best will forgive us for saying it-we ourself got our greatest heart-elevation from a message that came to us by mistake. The superscription on the envelope read: "Mr. Thomas Duley, 4990 Benton (Baynton) street, Germantown." There is no such number. So. in the hope of reaching Thomas Duley, we reprint here the letter which accompanied the Christmas card from Samuel Duley, of Gourock, New Brunswick:

Gourock, 11-12-15. Dear Brother:

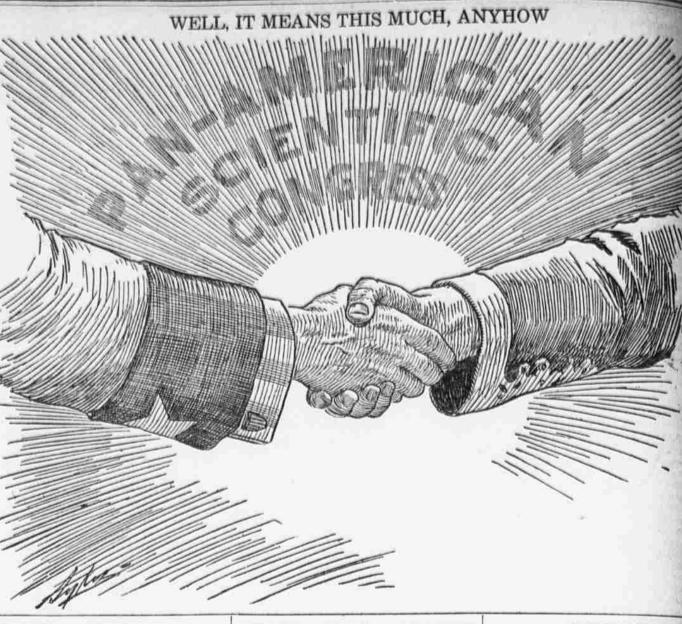
I hope you are keeping well. I have not had any word from you for a very long time. Sister Anna is still complaining, not able to go about much. She is shifting from place to place, a new place every month or so. I am still sending money, £1.00 every three weeks.

I am afraid she will have to finish up with the Hospital. But I intend to pay for her if she

Joseph, my oldest son, is still in the front, and still in good health. But kept very busy, Samuel and Thomas have joined colours so if Samuel and Thomas have joined colours so if they are called up I will be left alone. I do not know how I will carry on the business, and there is no getting of workmen, we are in for a stiff time of it. I will look for a letter soon,

Your BROTHER SAMUEL

Puzzle: Find Percentage Who Died Twice! A local paper of recent date informs us that "the largest percentage of those killed were shot, 69.6 per cent, of the total having died from firearms and 51 per cent, having teen killed by cutting or plercing instruments." Hugh Melt.



LIEBEL A FRIEND OF THE NAVY YARD

Erie Congressman on Naval Affairs Committee Is a New Figure in Pennsylvania Political Life. A Promising Future

THERE is at least one Democrat in the L Pennsylvania congressional delegation who will prove a good friend of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and he is Michael Liebel, Jr., of Erie, Pennsylvania's only



known as the motherin-law of the navy, and it seems only right and proper that Mr. Liebel was placed on the House Committee on Naval Affairs, succeeding to the place made vacant by the retirement of the genial and hardworking Robert E. Lee, of MICHAEL LIEBEL, JR. Schuylkill County. Mr. Liebel is well known among Demo-

other port. Inciden-

tally Eric is generally

crats in Philadelphia. He is the acknowledged Democratic, leader in northwestern Pennsylvania, and more of the leadership burden has fallen on his shoulders since the death in Florida of State Senator J. K. P.

There are interesting associations of Congressman Liebel's home town with the navy. He was born and reared in Erie, where, since 1844, the old United States steamship Michigan, now called the Wolverine, has been stationed. The Wolverine is not only the oldest iron warship affoat, but it also is the only American warship on the entire chain of Great Lakes. It was there before the treaty between England and the United States was made, and this treaty specifically cares for this old ship, which is still in commission and cruises about the lakes every year, by allowing it to remain an armed warship. Just at present it is used as a training ship for the Pennsylvania Naval Militia, but it is on the active list of naval vessels of the Navy Department, and has a regular crew on it at all times.

And not far from where the Wolverine is moored for the winter at Eric lies Commodore Perry's rejuvenated flagship, the Niagara, raised from her resting place of 100 years in Misery Bay in 1912-1913, rebuilt and towed from one port to another during the Perry centennial of 1913. Here are two of the oldest fighting ships in the world, ready to sail at almost any minute.

Wives for the Navy

The presence of the Wolverine in Eric for so many years has helped to give Congressman Liebel a wide acquaintance among naval officers and an unusual personal knowledge of the navy itself. For many years a berth on the Wolverine, when it was the Michigan, was eagerly sought by naval officers, and there were more requests for assignments to duty at Eric than ever could be cared for by the department. There is many a retired admiral who served aboard the Wolverine as a junior officer on the active list at present who recalls with pleasure his days of duty at Eric. Scores of mayal officers married Eric girls, and that is the chief reason for calling Eric "the mother-inlaw of the navy." It is said that Eric has furnished more wives for the navy than any city in the United States.

Congressman Liebei has a wide acquaintance among naval officers, ranging from juniors to retired veterans, and his appointment to the Naval Committee was accepted in Washington, particularly, with a great deal of satisfaction. One of his closest friends was the late Captain Gridley, of Eric, the hero of Manila, who commanded Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, in that famous battle.

Particularly should Philadelphia be interested in Congressman Liebel, because he has gone on record as being a friend of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

"So far as I am concerned," said Congressman Liebel in Washington the other day, "I shall do everything within reason to aid in building up the Philadelphia Navy Yard and to place it in the front rank. Philadelphia, geographically, is better located than any other city in the United States for shipbuilding, and I cannot conceive why it should not take front rank. Neglect of this yard in the past is undoubtedly responsible for its present inability to handle a big battieship contract. As a member of the Naval Committee, I am in favor of giving the Dumont's Minarola oth & arch. NMAN A STATE OF THE PARTY OF

Philadelphia yard all the money necessary to so equip it that it can compete with any other yard in the country. Philadelphia is near to every needed source of supply, with excellent transportation facilities, and I certainly am in favor of doing everything possible to provide the means in order to place the Philadelphia yard in readiness for building ships which undoubtedly will be authorized by the present Congress." When He Gets Into Battle

Congressman Liebel does not talk much for publication, but in Eric he has the reputation of doing things. A man from Eric will not hesitate to tell you that "Liebel is the best Mayor Erie ever had." Mr. Liebel is still a young man, full of energy, and a hard fighter when he gets into battle. He was 45 years old on January 12, having been born in Erie in 1870. He gained his education in the public schools and then went to Canislus College in Buffalo, N. Y., from which institution he was graduated with honors. After graduation he went into business, and he is now an active spirit in numerous business ventures. At present he is president of the Mahoning Electric Company, which supplies electric power to Youngstown, O., and he is also president of the Youngstown Heating Company, which sells steam heat in the same city. He is president of the Vulcan Rubber Company, of Erle, which makes automobile tires and inner tubes of every kind, and he is also president of the Liebel-Binney Construction Company, of Erie, which has built everything from a cottage to a skyscraper. Mr. Liebel is also a real estate operator on a large scale, and at this time is engaged in building up a big subdivision in Erie near the new General Electric plant,

While actively engaged in business, Mr. Liebel finds time to keep his hand on the political throttle. He was first elected Mayor of Erie by City Councils, and then after that he ran twice and was elected, each time by a larger majority. He had still a greater majority when he ran for Congress, and he enjoys the distinction of being one of two or three men in the entire United States who was elected to succeed a Republican at the 1914 election.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

There isn't much in Mr. Wilson's handling of he Mexican situation that is encouraging, but his appointment of a competent diplomat for the post of American representative is a small bright spot.—Detroit Free Press.

military disaster is the only phrase that could now be used with reference to the cam-paign against Constantinople. But one finds the British after a war, not during it. In one war their statesmen fight always the next -Chicago

The greatest asset Indianapolis has is not the number of her people or their industries, but he people themselves. They know they have a good city; for they made it, and they are not going to have it unmade. If they find faulta they are not going to play the ostrich. They will correct the faults and go triumphantly on the control of t their way,-Indianapolis News. Shall we be able to integrate industries and to

make them stable as Germany has done? Can we care for both the welfare of the workers and the needs of commerce as did the socialized au the needs of considere as did the socialized au-toeracies? Can the Government garner business for America? Shall we be able to develop latent opportunities, to become inventive when the emergencies arise?—Chicago Herald.

AMUSEMENTS

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