Evening & Ledner

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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1016.

you never consort with coil companions you never will feel ashamed at being found among them.

to jump at Russia's throat. Charles XII did It once before. Not even the prohibitionists will object when William Penn on the City Hall is "lit

Sweden seems to be waiting for a chance

up" every night. There is no lid left on the Tenderloin, it appears, or it swings on easy hinges. Times have changed.

Gifford Pinchot is the latest man to say that Colonel Roosevelt is not a candidate, but the Colonel will have the last say next

Judge Gary is one of the few men who will not be caught by a reaction from boom times after the war. He is an American, but he has learned sense.

"The transit question must be handled without gloves."—Remarks of an innocent bystander. Yes, but not without Mittens.

A correspondent from Oyster Bay writes that the presence of the Colonel at the Chicago convention is problematical. Fear

not. He will be there in spirit. It must worry Senator Penrose a whole lot to know that the Vares plan to take his place in national politics. Yet little fish have been known to swim in big oceans.

Not even the promise to give an oyster with every drink would appeare the opponents of the plan to change an oyster house at 52d street into a saloon.

There have been many taunts hurled at Mr. Ford, but the charge that his expedition was a publicity scheme pure and simple is a little wild. He sells more than he makes,

This nation has been willing to go to war several times, but it has never been prepared to go to war. The difference consists in the unnecessary sacrifice of thousands of innocent men, that's all.

An indignant American desires to know what the stationery bill of the State Department has been this year. A little less cost of pensions for a European expeditionary force, dear sir.

Representative Kless has much to learn if he did not know that his candidacy for a place on the Republican National Congressional Committee without consulting the senior Senator meant a fight. Everybody else in the State has known it for months.

The Record seems to be under the impression that the Directorship of Public Safety is an "office under the Commonwealth," probably on the theory that as the Vares are running both the State and the city a job under the one jurisdiction is not to be differentiated from a job under the

Now we have the testimony of Admiral Stanford that the channel to the League Island Navy Yard is so much better than the channel which leads to the Brooklyn yard that League Island is the best place on the Atlantic coast for repairing battleships. This is another argument for building the big drydock here.

The bill introduced by Senator Gore, forbidding Americans to sail on belligerent vessels, is worthy of some of the noblest aditions of the Senate. Officially, if not in fact, Germany and Austria have been compelled to yield to a principle which all other countries assumed and which only the United States dared to promulgate. It must be remembered that there are other neutral nations which have suffered as the United States has suffered and have done less than writing notes. Yet it is seriously proposed to invalidate all this activity, which will certainly have international importance after the war, and to abdicate every pretension of the past year. Perhaps it is not without significance that this bill was introduced on the very day that witnessed a resurgence of the munition embargo project.

Sweden's jealousy of Russian aggression has apparently been worked upon by the German propagandists. A fertile field was ready for them, because Sweden has long en afraid that Russia would attempt to et to the Atlantic through her territory. is commands the Gulf of Bothnia by ession of the Aland Islands, only at 100 miles from Stockholm. These were once Swedish and Sweden uld like to own them again and remove he Russian menace from her capital. At resent the Swedes are said to believe that the surest way to protect themselves est Russia is to throw their influence on the side of the Teutonic Allies. It is d that they have 1,000,000 men availfor service. Their standing army is n less, but under a system of virtually east military training there must be at this estimated number capable of ing arms in a male population of 500,000. The plan to throw these men into and, where they would combine with utiful or paper; and it is based on the

well-known disaffection of the Finns. As the Germans have been going about their work with thoroughness, it is unthinkable that they have been neglecting their opportunities in Sweden. Whether they have succeeded so far as to persuade the Swedes to join them will appear later.

TRANSIT

I am not sufficiently informed to discuss this subject intelligently. In any contract which is entered into with the company it

which is entered into with the company it is my purpose to see that the company gets a square deal as well as the people of Philadelphia.—Mayor Smith.

The company wants to co-operate with the city, but it also wants to protect its earnings.—President Mitten.

A resolution was adopted by the United Business Men's Association asking that a plan be developed by which exchange tickets shall be abolished immediately and transfers granted on a 5-cent-fare basis at intersections of the surface lines.—News report.

DESPITE the fact that, transit has been a leading issue in Philadelphia for months, an issue concerning which columns of matter have been printed in every city newspaper, it is obvious that the Mayor, as he himself admits, is poorly informed concerning the situation, and is in dense ignorance of many of the most important features of the comprehensive plan proposed by Mr. Taylor.

This ignorance exposes itself in such remarks as "It is my purpose to see that the company gets a square deal."

One of the most admirable features of Mr. Taylor's work was the spirit of fairness which dominated his endeavor. Never was a fairer, squarer plan offered an operating company than that related in the tentative agreement entered into by the P. R. T. with the city. An amazing feature of the entire transit campaign, in fact, was that no complaint arose from the people over the liberal treatment accorded the company.

The P. R. T. is offered \$56,000,000 worth of subway and elevated lines for nothing. All it has to do is to provide equipment and operate the system, from which it is to derive a revenue before the city gets a penny. In addition, its present income is to be protected, under specific guarantees.

What then does the Mayor mean when he talks about seeing that the company gets a square Seal? There is an ominous sound to the words. Is it in his mind to repudiate the tentative agreement, which provides for universal free transfers, and enter into some new agreement which also provides for such free transfers, but supplies the P. R. T. with even more liberal terms than those already offered it?

Or does he propose to arrange for the operation of he Broad Street Subway and the Frankfo Elevated only, under a particular contract which ignores the operation of the contemplated system as a whole?

If the latter is his purpose, let the people understand now that the \$56,000,000 they propose to spend to free themselves from present intolerable transit conditions will simply tighten the chains about them and hand them over for a lifetime to the P. R. T.

The transit problem must be considered as a whole, and it must be solved as a whole. Agreement for operation must be an agreement for the operation of the whole, not of a part. The tentative agreement already proposed and agreed to by the P. R. T. as equitable and just, is so obviously the right sort of an agreement that any attempt to supplant it must and ought to arouse suspicion at once.

There is but one way to solve this transit matter, and that is the right way. And woe he to any man or set of men who through ignorance or otherwise permit the subordination of the interests of the city to those of the transit company and betray in this wise the great public.

The State has authorized the raising of the amount necessary for the entire Taylor system. Let the system in its entirety, therefore, be bullt,

A tentative as whole system has been entered into. Let the city find out whether or not the P. R. T. intends to stand by that agreement, without modification of its essentials. To make an agreement for operation of a part of the system only, not embracing the several links as they are completed, would be a communal calamity.

The Evening Ledger pointed out during the recent campaign that there were two great essentials: first, that the system in all its parts be completed, because its success was based on an interfeeding, which mutual sustenance would be a prerequisite to the quick earning of interest and operating charges; secondly, that the new system gave the city the whiphand over the transit company, for the first and last time, on which account the operating agreement was of primary importance, and that in many respects the city's vast investment would be wasted if an operating agreement unfair to the city were entered into.

The Mayor thrust the transit issue aside with 17 words in his inaugural address. He will discover soon enough that it is the most important issue he has to handle. The public is mildly interested in the matter-of-fact announcement that the two projects under way must be rushed to completion. It is vitally interested in knowing whether or not the Mayor intends to support the Taylor plan as a whole, with the operating agreement included.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

THE EVENING LEDGER has had the un-Lusual experience of translating a picture

On January 1 the back page of this paper showed City Hall in all the soft white light which played upon it when the clock struck midnight and brought in a New Year. So great was the appeal of this picture to the imagination that thousands of Philadelphians felt that the scene should be visible not once a year, but every night. Acting on this desire the EVENING LEDGER suggested and Mayor Smith enthusiastically indorsed the idea. City Hall will glow with light, hereafter, a visible symbol of the life which centres about it.

The surprising thing is that it hadn't been done before. The Bell Telephone Building, nearby, has for some time outshone a hundred rivals and been a notable advertisement. The White Way of New York, called gay for some reason, has been the greatest single piece of publicity which any city has ever had, but far more remarkable, in New York, are the many skyscrapers and towers which flame up, in

a cold, steady light, to the evening skies. In Philadelphia a centre from which all light would radiate has been missing. The city can congratulate itself that City Hall will supply such a centre. It will advertise not an article of commerce, not even the personality of the figure which will be so ulned, but the spirit and the individuality which belong to the city.

Tom Daly's Column

AT GOSSIP on Twelfthnight with our friend Charles, son of P. T. Hellahan, the cordwainer, we were lamenting the passing of so many quaint and curious names of professions and trades used in an elder day. We were looking over the Boston City rectory for the year 1789, and we jotted down a few of the titles following the names of the citizens listed in the 56 pages, which are all the book contains. Perhaps, gentle reader, you are one of these things without knowing it:

Housewright Accomptant Bellows-maker Block and Pump Maker Maltster Mustard-grinder Branch-pilet Brazier Paper-stainer Powterer Potashmaker Powder-house-keeper Saw-Whetter Carder Chandler Cisternmaker Clear-starcher Cordwainer Scrivener Siop-shop-keeper Surveyor of Boards Wharfinger Whitesmith Currier Goldsmith Hair-powder-maker Head-builder

Also, we came upon an odd typographical error. Some poor typo probably caught ballyhoo for the misplaced comma here: Parker, widow retailer, Prince street.

"The present 'Mr. and Mrs. Dona," says last night's paper, "continue to enjoy them-selves at Atlantic City, despite the claims of Sunbury, Pa., that the husband of the helress is really Frank A. Donaghan, former hotel clerk Well, why not? But what bothers us is

why they should continue to enjoy them-

selves in the public prints, including illus-

The Mayor's Message

trations

Mayor Smith posts "No Marriages" sign in his office). Before we're through with this here berth, A lot of things will sure befall us, And all the mean names on this earth We do not doubt some folks will call us.

Perhaps we'll be accused, forsooth, Of murder, mayhem, theft or arson, But no one shall arise with truth And call us "Parson!"

Every so often somebody rings our telephone and asks for "Mrs. Drum." Next time they do it we're going to be rude and tell 'em to beat it.

COME NOW, ADMIT IT! Lives of great men all remind us What a lot we owe our wives. Little women get behind us And make something of our lives.

A Typographical New Year's Tragedy By SAMUEL McCOY

Copiously illustrated by the Intelligent Compositor. On New Year's Bill and his friend Hank

Climbed bravely on the water tank; Too often during the past year They'd drained the glass we picture here:

They kept their noble vow a week, Although they grew too dry to speak; But yesterday they lunched together, And the day ended in wet weather. For, hearing that their host had stocked ale, They bade the waiter, "Bring a cocktail!"

Two cochtails: Y Y Good-by, their pledge! They order more And quick the waiter brings them four

Four cocktails: YY YY The useless now to healtate-

Forthwith the waiter brings them eight! Eight cocktails: YYYY YYYY

And loudly now doth Harry holler, "Pay bill, Bill! I got jush one dollar!" says Bill, "wha'sh check? Le'sh go!"

"Five dollars, sir, is what you owe." The five: \boldsymbol{V} Bill pays. The well-earned tip bestowed,

The road, as they see it: OOO At last their own front door they gain,

But here the keyhole gives them pain: The keyhole, ne others see it: [?] 'Harry," sobs Bitl, "keyhole ish gone!

Mus' get in bed before it 'sh dawn !

The dawn, as the ((((—O—)))) Bill dozes off while waiting there; But, climbing down the cellar stair, Hank enters; doffs his trousers.

He hangs them on the chandeller! The trousers,

The minutes pass; Bill hears him smore, And bellows out, "Open the door!" Hank rouses, drowsy; calls, "Who's there? Go 'way, had mun! You're drunk, I swear!" Silence again. They've closed the bars. Bill sleeps, indignant, 'neath the stars.

The stare:

The Daphne Odora Dear Sir-I saw some of the old-fashioned

daphne odora at the Widener Conservatories recently. What a lovely winter flower it is, and so deliciously fragrant! Easily grown in a cool conservatory. It was as popular 50 years ago as the Camellia japonica. My love she wears a white camellia.

My love she wears a white camellia.

Who has not heard that old refrain? Along about midwinter you can still see a white camellia in the select flower stores, but a daphne—never! The odora, like the camellia, halls from the Orient and is not hardy in the North, but there is another daphne; that is, the mezereum, of southern Europe; also very beautiful and fragrant. That's where we got the name from—the Greek mythology. A poetical story, of course, rich and full of fancy, like most of them pertaining to the origin of flowers. Daphne, a beautiful nymph beloved by Apollo, fled for safety to Zeus, but just as Apollo had encircled her with his arms Zeus turned her into a laurel. (The common spurge laurel is daphne laureoia.) The most beautiful and fragrant of the hardy daphnes are mezereum and encorum, and these are very suitable for in front of sirubheries and as suitable for in front of shrubberies rock plants.

Appropriate She was a ballet dancer,

the mail brought us:

Her poet lover he; And when she died he sobbed and cried And wrote her L. E. G.

The other day we ran this: Alas and Alack! The mistletoe above the door
Expectant swains were viewing.
A maid passed through, but she was more
Than thirty. Nothing doing! And something seems to have fallen upon

The swains you note were callow youths,
Who cut no ice in high finance.
The maid of thirty-odd passed through
And gave them no'er a glance.

somebody's corn. At any rate, here's what

Rough-house is well enough for kids
Who've just excaped the kindergarten;
The man who likes Miss Thirty-odd
Has brains—that much is sartin.

We have always considered ourself rather a rapid reader, yet we've noticed that when-ever there's a man beside us in the car, when we're reading a novel, he's lovariably ready to turn the page before we are

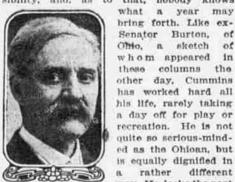




CUMMINS LOOKS LIKE A SENATOR

And Is One, Too, Though First He Was Farmer Boy, Carpenter, Civil Engineer, Lawyer and Governor

ONE of the most interesting personalities in the public life of the nation is Albert Baird Cummins, a Pennsylvanian by birth and United States Senator from Iowa. He has been listed as a "presidential possibility, and, as to that, nobody knows



has worked hard all his life, rarely taking a day off for play or recreation. He is not quite so serious-minded as the Ohioan, but is equally dignified in rather different way. He looks the part of a United States Senator to perfection. Not the Senator of fat cheeks and globular figure (which isn't Burton, either), but the Senator of the naturally and pleasantly statesmanlike

manner. And back in Iowa a man voted for him for Governor because "he looks like one." As with Burton, the dignity of Cummins is democratic, only more so. Cummins is 65 years old. He was born on a farm near Carmichaels. His mother was Scotch-Irish, his father Scotch. The elder Cummins was both a farmer and a carpenter. Young Albert had to go to work when he was 10 years old, and his early schooling was scanty and intermittent. He learned the carpenter's trade, and before long was able to earn good wages. With

this money and his pay for teaching a few terms in a country school he went to college, finishing the course at Waynesburg in less than three years. He was 19 years old when he graduated. Then he went West to carve out his career. He wanted to be a lawyer, but he had to

earn money to pay back what he had borrowed for educational purposes and for his traveling expenses. For two years he practiced carpentry in Iowa. Then he got a job on a railroad. At 23 he resigned as chief engineer of the Northern Central Michigan road to take a similar position in Denver. Before he left he met his future wife. Also, at the station in Chicago, a few minutes before train time, he met a lawyer, an old friend of his father, who gave him his chance to become a lawyer, too. Cummins did not go to Denver. He stayed in Chicago till he was a member of the bar of Illinois, then he moved out to Des Moines and formed a law partnership with his brother.

Cummins a Cool, Hard Fighter Cummins went into politics. He ran for a

number of offices and captured a few. He was a good fighter. Defeat never daunted him. It was the same way when Cummins, as a boy, used to drive into the town of Carmichaels with his chums to fight the city boys. Nothing pugnacious about him, then or now, but just b game fighter.

Out in Iowa he won a reputation as one of the best lawyers anywhere around and as a dangerous entrant into the politics of a corporation-controlled State. Cummins was elected to the Iowa State Legislature. Afterward he served seven years as Governor. During that time Iowa adopted a complete anti-trust program. Cummins secured the passage of such acts as a 2-cent fare law, an anti-pass law, a primary-election law, a provision limiting the hours of work for railroad employes, a law to prevent corporations from contributing to campaign funds, a campaign-publicity law, a pure-food law and a pure-seed law. He vetoed a whole lot of bills emanating from the rallroads. Cummins had begun his fighting career as a progressive in politics. Today he calls himself a progressive Republican. Cummins was a railway attorney when

he began his attempt to rid Iowa of railway domination. His first campaign for Governor seemed hopeless and his success at that time is still talk of as one of the biggest things that ever happed in the State. Dons Overalls and Jumper

He had come into notice by his work in breaking up the barbed-wire trust. This trust claimed patents on all devices for making barbed wire. Three men organized company and started to manufacture barbed wire, drawing on thomselves, as they had intended, a suit by the trust for infringement of patents. They lost the first battle, and then engaged Cummins as their

attorney. The young lawyer donned overalls and jumper, took a job in the factory and in a few months knew a good deal about the making of barbed wire. After his preparation in the factory he went into court and won the second battle against the trust. Hard work and thorough work have been a fetish with Cummins from his youth, but he also has a mind that goes to the bottom of a legal tangle with remarkable quickness and ease. It has happened on more than one occasion that other lawyers have brought him the documents in some exceptionally difficult and puzzling case they had been working on, and that Cummins, with a rapid glance through the papers, spotted at once the way out of the confusion. In 1908 Cummins was elected United States

Senator, to fill out the unexpired term of Allison, who had beaten him for the nomination six years before. Cummins was reelected at another primary in the same year and was re-elected last year. In the Senate he immediately rose to prominence. His attitude toward the tariff gave him special distinction, and he was generally credited with fathering the "Iowa idea," though the originator was really George Roberts. The "Iowa idea" is this: The tariff should equal the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, plus a reasonable margin for the protection of those employed in American industries, Cummins had preached that doctrine in Iowa as Governor and candidate for Senator. "No shelter to monopoly" was his watchword, and when he came to Washington a number of people found it hard to forget that he had been himself a very successful corporation lawyer.

A Progressive Republican

It is one of Cummins' propositions that an arbitrary legal limit on the amount of capital in a corporation in any line of business should be established, so that "no corporation should command an amount of capital which of itself tended to establish a monopoly." His views on several matters of public interest are contained in the following extracts from his speeches:

"The Republican party undoubtedly will win the Presidency and the House. It will have to contend with Woodrow Wilson, who doubtless will be the Democratic candidate. The only great difficulty will be to win the Senate. If we fail to gain nine seats in the Senate, that will be an obstacle in our carrying out the policy of a Republican Administration. "I am a Progressive Republican. That has

always been my fight. There is no doubt that the Progressive party is slowly disintegrating as a party, but the question of where the Progressive influence will go depends upon the man the Republicans name for the Presidency. "I favor national prohibition. I congratu-

late the people of Colorado upon voting for prohibition. If the prohibition movement makes the same relative advance during the next 10 years as it has in the last 10 years, we will have national prohibition in the United States. "As to national suffrage, I have indi-

cated by my vote in the United States Senate for the national suffrage movement that I

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW Refusal to confirm Mr. Fletcher's nomination

would not have the slightest effect on the recog-nition question, which is settled. - Springfield

how heavily it may lose in the struggle, but will

soon be on its feet again, in a military sense, after the war closes.—Washington Star. Hard and intelligent work, thrift, love country, obedience to law, devotion to duty and a willingness to sacrifice selfish interests to the public good-what better preparedness could

there be?-Indianapolis News Mr. Wilson may recognize Carranza as much Mr. Wilson may recognize Carranza as much as he pleases, but unless the Senate of the United States views the Executive action fa-vorably and backs it up how much good will accrue to the Mexican despot? — Detroit Free

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