

Evening Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, President...

The spirit of Christ Church dominated the lower part of the town. Independence Hall was one of the most pretentious architectural structures.

ANOTHER FILIBUSTER ORGANIZED labor, through delegates representing about 2,000,000 workers and including the great railroad brotherhoods...

At the same time the brotherhoods threaten a strike which would tie up railroads most needed in the event of war.

Within a fortnight two grave failures of our governmental system have been demonstrated. The same antiquated procedure which permitted a Senate filibuster to humiliate the Government before foreign nations has been at the root of the railroad problem.

It is quite well known that nearly every financial scheme of the first weeks of the war was conceived and directed by this banker who sits at the treasury all the time.

ADDED REASON FOR SUFFRAGE MR. HUGHES'S prediction that as long as suffrage was an unsettled issue it would divert attention from discussions involving matters of national safety seemed naive as an argument for votes for women last summer.

Legislatures should follow the example of Ohio and Illinois and give women the right to vote for national officers, though they may still be adverse to letting them vote in State elections.

IS LLOYD GEORGE OVERPLACED?

British Opinion Divided on the Success of the New Premier. Asquith Watches and Waits

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ADD to the minor mysteries of the war this item, the disappearance of David Lloyd George.

Mr. Lloyd George entered into the highest office of the British Government with a legend around him like a halo. He was THE MAN; the papers said so.

The Lloyd George Legend But for a man of Lloyd George's temper and history, this sudden submergence in the sea would have been a thing of energy and publicity.

THE BRITISH BLOCKADE To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—You say that "England deals with the merchant ships according to law, even though we may not agree with the justice of that law."

Change of Ministry Delayed The permanent officials have a hard time persuading the Ministers to take certain courses. They had succeeded in planning and carrying out the first three months of the war as late as last November.

IRELAND AND FRANCE To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—The letter of Rupprecht Schwartz in your issue of the 6th inst. was interesting, owing to its half truths.

THE FIGHT AGAINST "DOPE" To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Just recently I personally made the acquaintance of Mr. George Lutz and his brother, United now in doing a work that will tend to reclaim many from the drug habit.

WISDOM When I have ceased to break my wings Against the faultiness of things, And learn that competence waits hardly behind my open gate;

PUT THAT FIRST IN YOUR ORDER OF BUSINESS, GENTLEMEN



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The British Blockade and the Law of Nations—Ireland and France This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of general interest.

CONFLICT OF AUTOCRATS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—England is maintaining a professional-democratic capitalist order of government, an order which automatically tends to get us into the war.

THE MAYOR USUALLY SAFE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Mayor Smith is most anxious that the interned German ships be removed from Philadelphia.

THE POTATO

The threatened "boycotting" of the potato may be regarded as an easy answer—on paper—to high prices for the tuber.

All Points of the Compass

Rubaiyat of a Commuter Back in the Book of Genesis they say The Evening and the Morning were One Day.

Tom Daly's Column

SPRING A daffodil in a window, A splash of yellow and green— And a light in the eye of each passer-by, As if something of joy had seen.

TO THE JINGOES Take heed, ye sowers of the reaping, If we should fall in a grim clutch— Remorseful sorrow, ceaseless weeping, The widows, orphans, blind, the crazed.

A Full-Jewed Face Ruby lips, Teeth of pearl, Sapphire eyes, Amber hair, Ivory skin.

He came, a wanton, ruthless child; Upon a stack of volumes, piled Above my desk, he perched and smiled.

POSTERITY "Poor boy!" I groaned with deep regret; "Our waste has charged a monstrous debt."

What Do You Know?

- 1. About how many men have been recorded as killed in the war? 2. What is the authorized peace and war strength of the United States Army? 3. What is a mosquito fleet?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Russia's crisis is the result of shortage of cereals, lack of transportation facilities for munitions and pro-German policy. 2. Mr. Clegg is a member of the New York Supreme Court before he was appointed Ambassador.

Senate in Session

S. B.—The Senate, unlike the House of Representatives, is a continuous body, one-third of its members being supplanted every two years by a new one-third.

National Guard

FRIEND—Members of the National Guard enlisted as guardsmen for the regular period of service as such, which is three years, with three additional years in the reserve.

Easter Eggs

SENOL—The information that you wish is of an advertising nature and therefore is without the scope of this column.

Passaic Papers

I. R. F.—Newspapers in Passaic, N. J., are the Herald and the News, evening papers, and the Review and Journal, the Wochenblatt, German weekly paper.

Ukulele

W. R. A.—The spelling of the Hawaiian musical instrument is "ukulele."

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

JOHNNY paid for three balls and a top for as many pennies as Harry paid for twelve marbles. Peter paid for one of the balls and eight of the marbles the same amount that Johnny paid for his top.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SUPPOSE A and B are sisters. The men in question married A; she died, leaving B a widow. He then married B, who survives him and became his widow. Thus he may be said to have married his widow's sister. A, although she was his first instead of second wife.

THE BIRDY

TO THE BIRDY The most works that Art has wrought The jewels that our Age has brought To fill your casket?

ADD TRIPLETS

Maid, wife and widow, Healthy, wealthy and wise, Fish, flesh and good red herring, Rain, hail and snow.

THE STRIKERS

In an evergreen tree by the old garden wall The birds had assembled in caucus, Quite an air of depression hung over them all.

And the voice of the chairman was raucous.

"It is needless, my friends, to explain why we meet," Said the chairman, a pert little sprout: "Just suffice it to say that we birds have to eat."

To replenish our stew and marrow, Now, the dame of your house used to spread on the ground A nice breakfast of crumbs every morning, But today when we gathered for breakfast we found All our rations cut off without warning, So this meeting was called to devise ways and means Of expressing our sense of displeasure And to urge that our food should continue henceforth To be served in the usual measure.

Note, the best way, I think, to accomplish this end Is just to appoint a committee—"I move," cried the redbreast, "our chairman we send; He is used to the ways of the city." But the chairman objected, "Oh! really, for shame! I think that remark rather shoddy. Is it fair one should bear all the blame from the dame? Nay, nay! Let us go in a body! But, stay!" he resumed, "I've a plan that's just pat— The safest to settle the job in— Send the redbreast! He's fat, so he can't deny that He's just what we need—a round robin!"

Hain't No Sech Animie!

"Heck! (twas thus the graybeard sputted Often I bin thinkin' I would like ter hear one joke 'Taint bin swore on Lincoln.

Which serves to introduce this, that our mail brings us from Washington: Mr. John A. Wilson, the President's cousin, used to play in the White House more than fifty years ago, when he and 'daddy' Lincoln were pals. He tells a story of how Lincoln was disturbed by a great outcry near the door of his study. He opened to find Tad yelling his lungs out. In exasperation the President asked Robert what was the matter with Tad. "He's just yelling because he wants my knife," answered Robert. "Well, give it to him," urged the President. "I will not, sir," answered Robert. "Cause I need it to keep myself quiet."

The only fault we find with that story is that Robert, having been born in 1842, would have been a young boy in 1861.