

"AYE, AYE, SIR!"

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY
EDITORIAL BOARD:
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JOHN C. MARTIN, General Business Manager
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CONSCRIPTING WEALTH
The Senate yesterday ripped open the income tax section of the pending revenue bill and substituted for levies already radical much more burdensome and confiscatory rates.

MAKING READY TO GET FROM UNDER
A FEW weeks ago the Mayor was proudly boasting that he was his own transit adviser and that the lease being formulated was bound to be a good lease because he was making it himself.

SHIPS, NOT STRIKES, ARE WANTED
THE President indicated with considerable emphasis that he intended to have ships built in this country, even if he had to sacrifice General Goethals to the exigencies of a situation of do-nothingism promoted by Mr. Denman.

THE LOW COST OF WHISKERS
SOME men start whiskers, some achieve whiskers, some have whiskers thrust upon them. The drafted class was formerly insouciant in this vicinity.

THE LOW COST OF WHISKERS (continued)
Past fading are those carefree days, North of Market street the ten-cent shave is but a memory of a happy past.

THE LOW COST OF WHISKERS (continued)
Once landed there, however, a certain amount of latitude may obtain. The interesting repertoire includes "mutton chops," "Burnsides," "Dundrearies," "Van Dykes," "Galways" and many subtle variations of these.

THE LOW COST OF WHISKERS (continued)
The news that "steel prices are to be fixed" makes us hope the full significance of a pun will be applied.

DEAD IN FRANCE
WESTERDAY brought news of the death of Julian Biddle and of Edmund Cook, Philadelphians who had seen their duty and not neglected to fulfill it.

perishable glory of death in defense of such a cause as that in which the nation now fights softens, but cannot overcome, the sorrow of those who live to bury their dead.

MAKING READY TO GET FROM UNDER (continued)
Many of the other provisions in the lease are my own. But as regards the transit board, it is the idea of Mr. Twining, and I knew nothing about it until I received a copy of the lease.

SHIPS, NOT STRIKES, ARE WANTED (continued)
The average citizen is not sufficiently acquainted with the details of proper wages for shipyard workers to form an intelligent opinion. But the Government is fixing prices for coal and other commodities. It must fix prices also for labor if that course becomes imperative in order to get results.

THE LOW COST OF WHISKERS (continued)
The new England will not be like that. It is already in the process of being re-created with the most gravitous and serious social affairs. But the present tendency to take everything at a little more than its face value.

THE LOW COST OF WHISKERS (continued)
Possibly this is a transition stage, a natural reaction from extreme to extreme. But it gives us at least the certainty that whatever the new type of Englishman will be, it will not be the old type. That goes, and we may have it again.

THE LOW COST OF WHISKERS (continued)
The news that "steel prices are to be fixed" makes us hope the full significance of a pun will be applied.

THE LOW COST OF WHISKERS (continued)
Men of means, whatever final course the Government may take, must cheerfully comply. If it becomes necessary to conscript every resource in the nation, animate or inanimate, such conscription must be accepted and made part of the struggle for the perpetuation of the principles to which we are devoted.

THE LOW COST OF WHISKERS (continued)
Germany's own valuation of a scrap of paper cannot console her much just now, as holding the papal peace plea in her hand, she hears the victorious guns of her foes on three fronts.

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ARNOLD BENNETT AS A NEW TYPE
The Future Englishman Will Work Primarily for Money as This Novelist Now Writes for Pay

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES
Special Correspondence of the Evening Ledger
LONDON, Aug. 9.
IT is something of a commonplace to say that a new England will arise out of the war. When we are figuring on a new world we can hardly refuse to anticipate a new England. It is perhaps as well to look about and make some notes, however sketchy, of the character which this regenerated land will have, because we are certainly going to live with England in a greater intimacy than we will live with any other of our Allies—or enemies.

THE most significant change in England will be the advance of industry and of industrial workers to a position of authority. And there you have Mr. Bennett, the personification of industry, in an unquestioned position not only of authority, but of influence. The lovers of the old tradition will complain that in the new England everything will be done for money—as in America. (No; they do not say that of us now; somehow, it doesn't seem fair after we have given up several billions per year to go into the war. But the habit of thinking of America as the money-making country cannot be eradicated in one day.)

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Tom Daly's Column
REBUREAU
There are no flowers in No Man's Land, That fatal strip is stark and bare; No blade of living green could stand The often-poisoned air.

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THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
A Hope That Taylor Will Solve Transit Problem—Conscript's Wife Answered

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EVENING LEDGER:
Sir—Allow me the privilege of addressing to you this letter and expressing my protest against the scandal perpetrated against the city by the so-called Smith-Mitten lease presented in Council last Friday.

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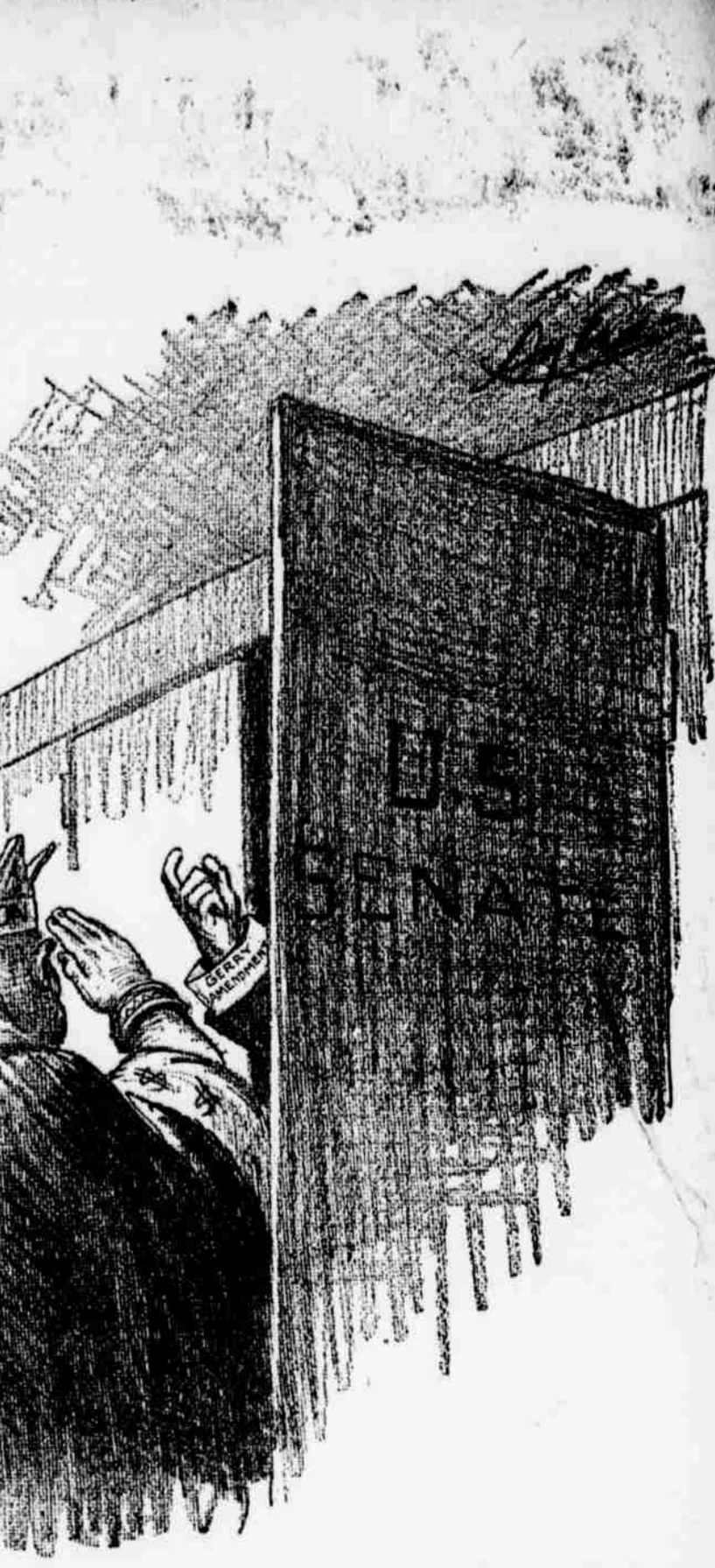
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THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE (continued)
In these times, when patriotism is of paramount importance and should be expected of every honorable citizen in the crisis of the nation as well as in the affairs of his city government, I can hardly believe that a certain group of individuals who intend City Hall are trying to commit the most outrageous act against our citizens and against the principles of democratic government in a free nation.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE (continued)
Please use your great influence and power to support the efforts of former Director A. Merritt Taylor, who has assumed the leadership in the fight against this criminal combination now in control here, which is a menace far worse than the most autocratic government in Europe and should be overthrown for freedom's sake in America.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE (continued)
PLENTRY OF WORK FOR ALL
TO THE EDITOR OF THE EVENING LEDGER:
Sir—Of course \$25 a month will not keep a person, but it will help. This is not the time for helpless women. If we have to work, we can. I have two children, and if the time comes when I have to work, I can and will do so.

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What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. Who is the new first lieutenant?
2. What title did Henry of Navarre take on becoming King of France?
3. What was Bartholomew Gosnell's occupation?
4. What is the meaning of the verb to 'conscript'?
5. What is a 'conscript'?
6. How many children has Theodore Roosevelt?
7. Who wrote 'The Tale of a Tub'?
8. What was the real name of Artemus Ward, the humorist?
9. What is the technical musical word for 'flat-time'?
10. What is the capital of Montana?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Judge Robert S. Lovett has been appointed to the President to be director of priority transportation.
2. A 'conscript' is a deposit of carbonate of lime having downward, usually in the form of a ledge from the roof of a cave. A 'flat-time' is composed of the same material and projects upward from the floor of a cave.
3. Bartholomew Gosnell was first President of the Third French Republic.
4. 'Conscript' is the Eastern terminus of the White House. She was born of a noble family.
5. The French military term 'pied-à-terre' means a room or a small house.
6. Theodore Roosevelt has five children.
7. 'The Tale of a Tub' was written by Jonathan Swift.
8. Artemus Ward's real name was Charles F. Johnson.
9. 'Flat-time' is a technical musical word for 'flat-time'.
10. The capital of Montana is Helena.

PEGGY ARNOLD AFTER THE TREASON
PEGGY SHIPPEN ARNOLD has long been cleared of any charge of complicity in her husband's treacherous plot to betray his country, but Philadelphia in 1780 was taking no chances. Shortly after the arrest of Major Andre and the discovery of the plan to deliver West Point into English hands, Mrs. Arnold returned to her father's home in Philadelphia. Some friends of the Shippen family asserted that the young wife would have been glad to remain in this city for good while her husband served under King George. But if such had been her wish, she was emphatically frustrated by a resolution passed by the Philadelphia City Council. One month after her return here this notice was served on her:

Resolved, That the said Margaret Arnold depart this State within fourteen days from the date thereof, and that she do not return during the continuance of the present war. Considerable pressure was brought to bear on the council to induce it to rescind the order, but this was emphatically refused. It makes me melancholy every time I think of her reunion to that infernal villain in a passage occurring in the correspondence of Edward Burd, who had married Peggy Shippen's sister. The letter continues: 'The sacrifice was an immense one, that of her being married to him at all. It is much more so, but she was obliged against her will to go to the arms of a man who appears to be so very black.'

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