

Evening Public Ledger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY... EDITORIAL BOARD: CHAS. H. K. CURTIS, President...

MORE HONORS HEAPED UPON HIS HONOR MAYOR SMITH

This Time, Though, He Cannot Attribute Them as Coming From Factional Rivals as in Frog Hollow Cases... MAYOR SMITH, like any other defendant charged with crime, however despicable or heinous, is entitled to a full hearing and free opportunity to offer a defense...

PRODIGIOUS SEA SAVAGERY AND ITS CONQUEST

IN THE domain of the prodigious, Germany's U-boat campaign is only overshadowed by the herculean methods with which it is being gradually nullified. Dispassionately surveyed, the hopes of a von Tirpitz and a von Capelle may be seen to have been by no means the maddest of a mad nation...

THE VOLCANIC BATTLELINE

RUDYARD KIPLING once told us that the song of a throbbing engine was "rigidity, rigidity, rigidity." Kipling has revised that refrain. "Flexibility, flexibility, flexibility" is the chant of his tireless war machine. His battle lines not only have a movement all their own, but it is incessant...

THE NEW DANGER THAT CONFRONTS US

OTTO H. KAHN is in the unfortunate position of a man always suspected of speaking for special interests. His connection with the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. has caused him to be regarded as the spokesman of Wall street. Yet Mr. Kahn has frequently put into words the views of men who have no connection with Wall street whatsoever...

AN ILL-INFORMED MUGWUMP

HENRY FORD has told the Michigan Democrats that if elected to the Senate he will hold himself entirely free to support such measures as commend themselves to his own judgment and will be bound by no party obligations. From another man, equipped with knowledge and experience, such a declaration would be splendid. It is really what every intelligent Senator makes to himself, if not to his constituents. But when Henry Ford says that he will follow his own bent one is forcibly reminded of the Michigan peace-ship venture, and wonders how the Michigan voters are anxious to be represented in Washington by such an ill-informed innocent.

PRUNES AND PRISMS

Ballade of Drowsiness I HEARD a young efficiency expert remark, "A man should never sleep by day." When I heard this I felt a trifle hurt: A nap does help to pass the time away! Upon the filing case my head I lay, Massage my soul with slumber long and deep— I must have been compact of drowsy clay. For nothing rests me quite as much as sleep.

STENOGRAPHERS have waited, all alert, To hear what grave dictation I might say— Then suddenly my form becomes inert And I collapse (to their intense dismay).

NO PILLOW, I with confidence assert, Can beat three phone books piled up in a heap. Siestas should be public and overt, For nothing rests me quite as much as sleep.

Sympathy Appreciated Nothing arouses feminine sympathy so quickly as a man attempting to do house-cleaning. We made a feeble attempt to put our desk in order this morning, and the good news ran rapidly among all the ladies in the office. Some of them even came in to watch us.

Stubble for Pegasus How doth the little busy poet Improve each shining stick, Trimming the daily paper so it May crackle to his wick. And rendering a ghoulish glow When aught he finds to snick.

Anything from grissettes to gristle Is grist unto his mill; His hovering shears cavort and whistle, Stammers and snorts his will. Headline or footnote ripe for missile Just so he cents the kill.

Topics must be up to the second— That's a sine qua non; But when that point is duly reckoned His task is but begun— For how to choose when one is beckoned By nothing underdone!

Too mortal timely; that's the trouble— Oh for a chestnut bright! Fresh bulletins are mostly bubble Which crumbles at a bite; A sharp pen's wasted where a stub'll Corral all one can write.

But come, the editor is raging, That column's short an inch; So forrad with the camouflaging And art for mair's sake clinch: One cannot be forever pacing An idea in a pinch!

STANLEY KIDDER WILSON.

According to his recent ad in this column, Dunraven Bleak is the largest desk-cleaning contractor in the world, and some of our readers may wonder why we did not let Mr. Bleak have the contract for mopping up our rollop. The answer is that Mr. Bleak's firm did examine the premises with a view to making an estimate, but we did not feel disposed to accept his proposal. Here is his letter:

Dear Sirs—Our outside man has just returned after several days spent in examining the premises mentioned in yours of the 20th inst. He is a very conscientious artisan, and he reports that he was unable to get quite to the bottom of the problem, but that after three days of severe study he can offer a fairly accurate estimate of the work to be done. To speak frankly, the job is one of considerable magnitude and calls for considerable work quite out of the usual routine. However, we would be glad to place our entire resources at your disposal. The following schedule of operations would cover the enterprise:

- Preliminary operations, including soundings, dredging and geodetic survey, 2 days. Tunneling and blasting, 2 days. Erection of scaffolding and steam shovel, 3 days. This part of the work is important, as unknown treasures may be brought to light, and it is necessary that this be done without damage.

- Classification of unsundered correspondence, 3 days. Removal and combustion of rubbish, 2 days. Caterpillar tractor used for this. Penetration of pigeon holes by experienced workmen, 1 day. Sand blast and vacuum hose in the little right-hand drawer, 1 day. Confidential examination of letters concealed under old straw hat in empty beer-bottle case under the desk, with abstract of contents, 1 day. Total time of operation, 16 days. Workmen employed, 25. Of course, the premises will be picketed by armed guards while work is proceeding. Our terms for the whole job, \$10,000. If you will take a 16 days' vacation we shall be glad to get started at once.

DUNRAVEN BLEAK, INC.

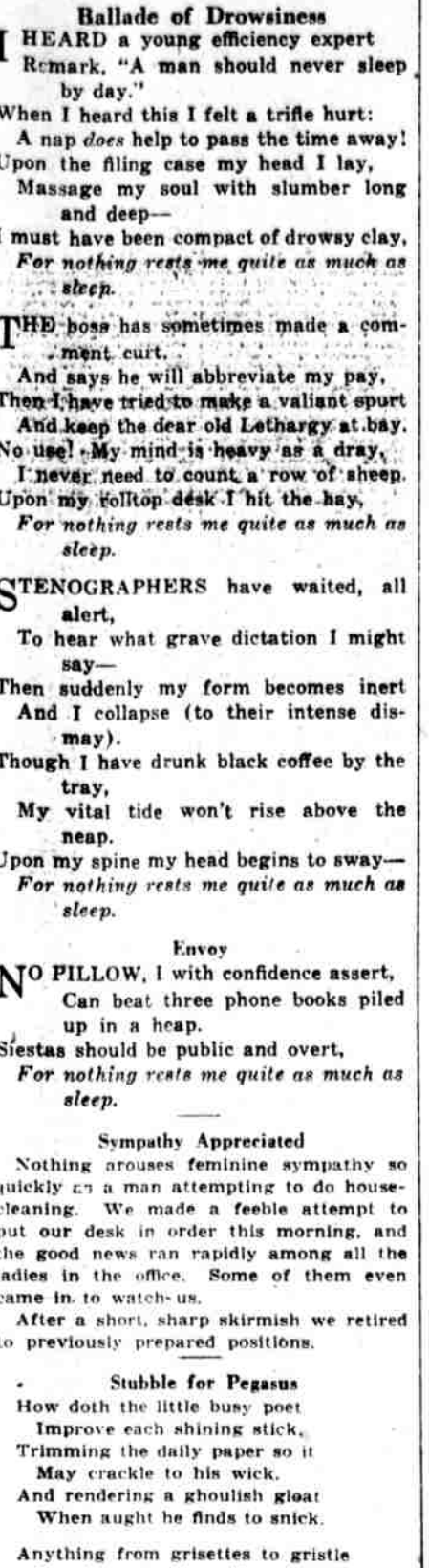
A resident of Lansdowne tells us of the excellent epigram put over by Mr. E. A. Mitchell, the secretary of the Lansdowne Neighbors' Club, in his announcement of the club's last meeting. Let's put it in black-face type:

You can't drive a hard you sponger, no matter how hard you soak it.

What Every Woman Nese Knows Powder.

SOCRATES.

"NOT DOT I'M INTERESTED, BUT —"



A REAL "WAR" AFTER THE WAR

By Otto H. Kahn

Otto H. Kahn, of Kahn, Loeb & Co., of New York, made an address before the American Bankers' Association in Chicago today, from which the following pertinent paragraphs are taken:

WHAT is the underlying cause for the phenomenon that our boys, taken from the most diversified walks of life, brought up in surroundings and in a spirit which are the very negation of martial disposition, became in an incredibly short space of time soldiers of first-rate efficiency; that our business men, farmers, mechanics, college boys, men, farmers, mechanics, college boys, are making competent, indeed excellent, officers that our West Pointers, taken from small army posts or office positions in Washington, were found qualified generally not only to command large bodies of troops, but that among them were discovered men fitted for the emergency arose to plan and execute the business undertakings of war on a stupendous scale with a high degree of organizing and administrative ability?

I HAVE heard this debated a good many times lately, both in England and France, and the consensus of opinion is that the private enterprise and individual initiative, you have no caste, or fixed class, either aristocratic or bureaucratic. You have given almost unlimited, perhaps too unlimited, almost unlimited, ability, force, imagination, hard work. Under the stimulus of these conditions you have produced a race of daring, keen, quick-witted, adaptable, self-reliant. The American of today, as we see him in the officers and men of your forces and in the business men we have met, is the product of generations of sturdy individualism.

The Frenchman would point out that France has had experience of bureaucracy, governmental centralization and paternalism for several generations. That system had retarded the development of the counting, in Russia bureaucracy and paternalism, plus weak, corrupt and inefficient autocracy, had led to revolution, chaos and anarchy, plus militarism and Junkerism, had resulted in bringing untold misery upon the world at large and inevitable disaster in the end to the German people.

YET it cannot be gainsaid that there are a good many persons in France, as in Great Britain and America, who firmly believe that the era of individualism, or, as they prefer to call it, capitalism, has come to an end and that an entirely new kind of social structure will be reared after the war.

They are very active, zealous and eager, these militant preachers of a new day. They possess the fervor of the prophet allied often to the plausibility and cunning of the demagogue.

WE HEAR a good deal nowadays of "The War After the War." That discussion, to an extent, it seems to me, is premature. By the right and the duty of the State to impose upon business reasonable supervision, restraints and regulations to take measures destined to raise the general level of popular well-being. The world can be run on a theory which presupposes the existence of mental, moral and physical equality between men. Equality before the law, equality of political rights—yes, equality of opportunity, as far as humanly possible—yes.

THE picture of bureaucratic paternalism fastening its shackles upon a nation which went to war to preserve liberty is not a fanciful one. Through the accident of war paternalism at present rules supreme. That is inevitable. In wartime, the one and supreme task before the nation is to win the war. No personal or business consideration must be permitted to stand in the way of the necessities of that task, and no one must for the moment hesitate to submit to them. It would be a tragedy, if it were to be permitted, that while our boys are fighting for liberty the great and splendid structure of ordered and enlightened freedom and concerted individual rights which was handed down to all Americans should be invaded by that most insidious foe of liberty, paternalism, with its allies of close relatives, bureaucracy and socialism.

The Gun in the Drawer I am The Gun in the Drawer. I am the Defaulter's broker, the Hero's loud moment, little Willie's accident, the lock on the ingenu's honor, the Playfully stupid solution, the Director's easy way out, the sure cure for Over-footage.

I was in the first Motion Picture, and now am liable to appear anywhere. There is one I am the goldardist excuse for real drama on the screen— but they need me in France.

—but they need me in France. I may get a Hun or two and then the rose world may forget that I ever was.

Photoplay Magazine.

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

Work of the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I read with much interest your editorial of Monday, September 23, under the heading "Pennsylvania's War Activities." Private George E. Clements will herewith have a lot for ammunition to shoot when he engages in an argument over the question of what our State is doing in this war.

It surprises me, however, to note that you omit entirely any mention of what the largest single agency in promoting war activities has been doing. I refer, of course, to the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense. I cannot be accused of self-seeking when I call attention to the Council of National Defense, since I have been here too brief a time to have contributed anything to its big work.

But I do know that in every one of the sixty-seven counties of Pennsylvania, the Council of Defense, backed by a strong organization in each one of these counties, is aiding powerfully in all the war work that is going on—for example, while the food department is under Federal control, the Council of Defense aids it in many ways. The same is true of the labor bureau.

When recently the United States Government asked Pennsylvania to send 10,000 boys to college to take military training, the Council of Defense to promote their campaign, which it has done so successfully that the colleges were swamped with applicants.

More recently the Government of the United States has delegated to the Pennsylvania Council of Defense the question of all building operations in the State.

At the present moment the Liberty Loan is the big thing on the carpet, and the Council of Defense is pushing that with its 6000 speakers, hundreds of singers and vast quantities of literature throughout the State.

The United States Government not long ago asked the various States to promote plans for the general Americanization of their people, and the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense was requested to take up that work, which it is doing in a big way. I mention these few of the council's many activities because I am sure that you could not intentionally have overlooked them in your excellent editorial, the labors of the Council of Defense.

HELMAN L. COLLINS, Director, Department of Publicity and Education, Philadelphia, September 25.

(Of course, we are glad to include the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense in the notable war activities of the State, as well as several other organized efforts which were not mentioned in Monday's editorial. Indeed the article did not pretend to be exhaustive, because it would have required three times the space to do full justice to the remarkable and multiplied activities of the people of this State. It was intended to do just what it has done in its instance—direct attention to the subject and start out with discussing how much or how little our readers and their neighbors and their associates in all walks are doing to win the war.—Editor.)

What Do You Know?

- 1. What is the flag of Serbia? 2. What is the difference between blizzard and semimonthly? 3. What is the meaning of Islam? 4. Who was the predecessor of Polk in the White House? 5. What country is ruled by a Nizam? 6. What is the term of a ship? 7. What is the name of the first steamship? 8. Who was Jack Cade? 9. What was the name of the first airplane? 10. Who was a native of Pennsylvania in the Civil War who was killed after three years of Europe as a "circle of catharsis"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. General Liman von Sanders, commanding the Turo-German troops in Palestine, ran away to the British. 2. The name of the first steamship was the "Clippers." 3. The name of the first airplane was the "Blimp." 4. The name of the first steamship was the "Clippers." 5. The name of the first airplane was the "Blimp." 6. The name of the first steamship was the "Clippers." 7. The name of the first airplane was the "Blimp." 8. The name of the first steamship was the "Clippers." 9. The name of the first airplane was the "Blimp." 10. The name of the first steamship was the "Clippers." 11. The name of the first airplane was the "Blimp." 12. The name of the first steamship was the "Clippers." 13. The name of the first airplane was the "Blimp." 14. The name of the first steamship was the "Clippers." 15. The name of the first airplane was the "Blimp." 16. The name of the first steamship was the "Clippers." 17. The name of the first airplane was the "Blimp." 18. 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