

Evening Public Ledger and THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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ARE YOU ONE OF THE 38,000? FOR every two men or corporations who paid an income tax in 1917 there were nearly three in the Philadelphia district who have begun to pay an income tax for 1918.

THE LEGISLATURE MUST ACT THE reasons set forth by John C. Winston in Harrisburg yesterday for changing the method of electing Councilmen are unanswerable.

Occasionally great individuals have taken up this problem and endeavored toward a solution. Adolph Kahn in Paris founded the Kahn Traveling Fellowships to send English and American college teachers traveling round the world on a liberal stipend.

AN OMEN IN THE SKY IF THE German army staff had possession of a device by which an airplane without a pilot was steered in a hundred-mile circle about the aviation field at Fort Worth the Hohenzollerns might have conquered the world.

Plainly, the aerial torpedo which scientists in half a dozen countries worked upon feverishly during the last two years of the war has arrived. Especially in Germany they used to dream of a missile as deadly as the heaviest submarine projectile, which would travel through the air on wings and drop upon a camp or a city in obedience to wireless impulses projected from a great distance.

WHEN DID THE WAR END? JUDGE EVANS, of the United States Court for the Western District of Kentucky, has decided that the "war was brought to a close when the armistice was signed."

THE air these days is full of many and strange voices. The world has been shaken out of its old composure; everywhere men are yearning for some assurance that all the horrors of the last years have not been in vain.

Mr. Winston, told a committee in Harrisburg that the Republican City Committee here is controlled by committeemen representing a minority of the Republican voters. But why did he not tell us something that everybody does not know?

tucky court, the common impression is that the war is not yet over. Armies are still in the field prepared to move if conditions demand it. The signing of an armistice involves merely a suspension of hostilities which may be renewed at any time until a formal peace has been arrived at.

WHO WILL ENDOW THE PEACE OF THE WORLD?

Money for an International Exchange of Students Would Effectively Buttress the League of Nations

THE problem before the world now is one in which statesmanship and education are vitally intermingled. It is of acute significance at a time when America's spokesman to the nations is a former college professor that the man mentioned as probably the next ambassador from London to Washington is a distinguished scholar and university man, Mr. Herbert Fisher.

The league-of-nations plan provides the skeleton machinery, which must be clothed with the tissues of friendship and discernment if it is to be more than a prismatic dream. The British, with their pragmatic habit of viewing things in the large, have already taken important steps to encourage the interchange of students and teachers between Great Britain and this country.

It is to be hoped that our own country will not be backward in developing plans to extend this valuable idea. Our period of self-satisfied aloofness is at an end. It is important that we should send our students abroad. It is no less important that we should take every possible step to encourage foreigners to come here.

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THE woman suffrage association is calling for volunteers for the duration of the war. The leaders think victory will perch on their banners in five years; but if they make no mistakes it is likely to be on the perch sooner.

THE news from Paris, where the American delegates are revising demands of a hypercritical Senate, makes it appear that the various campaigns of the dissatisfied, as well as the somber debates being staged here and there throughout the country, might as well be postponed for a while.

THE Hungarian raids, it is said, have triumphed over the towns of Felegyhaza, Szombathely and Ceregasz. If these victories are really pronounced, the admiration of even the most rabid anti-Bolsheviks cannot be legitimately withheld.

Wounded veterans of the war at the Pennsylvania Hospital favor a league of nations in the proportion of five to two. The unwounded soldiers also doubtless think the same way about it. They have had their fill of war.

No wonder freedom of the seas appeals to some folks, for beyond the three-mile limit the eighteenth amendment will cease from troubling.

Secretary Daniels is in Paris looking over the ground to see whether he wants to join the good Americans there when he dies.

One cannot help wondering how much of the reported activity of the Bolshevick outside of Russia is mere German propaganda and how much is real activity.

That California girl who wants to marry a handsome Philadelphia man has no chance so long as she remains on the other edge of the continent. There are lots of pretty girls right here with the same longing and they are on the job.

ally from these same countries, then the compulsive machinery of the league of nations will little by little be under-propped and based upon a broad human interchange of problems and ideals that will make humanity safe for the humane.

THE years since 1904, when Rhodes's beneficiaries first reached Oxford, have shown how keen his vision was. Germany had gone too far in her wanton course of fanatic dominion to be checked by sending a few score of young Germans to an English university.

In the rebuilding of civilization the statesman and the scholar will have to work hand in hand. The architecture of nations must be built upon some firmer foundation than mere fiat boundaries or "corridors" to the sea.

THE State Senate has passed the Governor's bill providing for a commission to study the constitution with a view to recommending its revision. As there were no dissenting votes, it is likely that the House also will approve it.

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It is more than fitting to describe the suggested movement of the Iron Division to a Philadelphia disembarkation as a "diversion." This town can guarantee that the heroes will be thoroughly diverted with the reception they would receive.

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Philadelphians Interested in Railroad Legislation—Women Once Had the Vote in New Jersey

Washington, March 26. S. DAVIS WARFIELD, of Maryland, is president of an organization called the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, the object of which is to protect and stabilize the securities of the common carriers of the country.

UNCLE JOE FORDNEY, chairman of the new Committee on Ways and Means—unless a group of western insurgents upset the Republican program—has gone to California, but he has left word that he agrees with other members of the committee that a tariff bill should be one of the early considerations of the new Congress.

FOLLOWING the departure of Jeannette Franklin, who would probably have been at the head of the committee after the selection of Mondell for floor leader, the chairmanship of the Woman Suffrage Committee of the House went begging.

THERE is one Democrat in Congress who agrees with some Republicans on the tariff question—at least partially so. He is Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, who ranks second to Kitchin on the Ways and Means Committee.

COLONEL JIM HALL, who publishes what he is willing to swear is "the oldest Republican newspaper in Pennsylvania," is developing into a tripod.

THERE are echoes in Washington of Governor Spruiell's surprise party for Thomas B. Donaldson when he was named to succeed Charles A. Ambler as Commissioner of the Pennsylvania Insurance Department.

THE daylight saving which begins at 2 o'clock in the morning next Sunday will not be instantaneously perceptible.

Registration and voting are conveniently simultaneous when you indorse or oppose the league of nations in the EVANSKO PUBLIC LEDGER'S poll.



THE CHAFFING DISH

EDGAR GUEST tells us that Hank Ford likes his poetry so much that he has given him two flivvers by way of testimony. It pays to be a poet in Detroit.

If the League of Nations Were a Circus THE SURPRISE OF THE CENTURY! Centralizing in one mammoth colossal institution the biggest and finest features of the world's two most famous hemispheres, together with a myriad of new features never before conceived by the brain of statesman and autocrat.

GRANDEST INSTITUTION See the MAN OF MYSTERY do the flying wireless trapeze act, springing in mid-air from Monroe Doctrine to the arms of internationalism.

Ballade of Confusion Where is the war of yesterday? It fills us then with gaunt dismay. But when we recollect how the Hun...

Pepper Take me— Out West Or Down East Or anywhere where There's plenty of Yeast...

Envoy Reader, reverse of boob of Jay. E'en, as a full-blown "knowing one," Lament, you not just March or May...

The End of the Trail I have roamed in lands that were unexplored, where the vista was virgin-pure; I have wrested gold out of nature's hoard, where the sunset is red allured...

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Budapest is on the Danube river. 2. A spondee is a metrical foot consisting of two long accented syllables...

"I DON'T BELIEVE IT!"



THE STRANGER

THIS tough to be a stranger in a busy city street And watch the tide of people ebb and flow And find in all the faces that your waiting glances meet...

What Do You Know? QUIZ 1. Who are the Magyars? 2. How long a time elapsed between the cessation of hostilities in the Spanish war and the signing of the peace treaty?

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