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through and on the existent political parties. There are Republican machinists and Democratic machinists and Socialist machinists, and there are members of all parties working as carpenters and bricklayers and tailors and printers and steel rollers.

CAMDEN BRIDGE WILL LINK SHORES OF 'ALL-PHILADELPHIA'

Merger of Interests in Huge Population Center. Subordinating State Lines. Must Be Served by Span

ALL Philadelphia was so deeply interested in Thursday's stirring spectacle that more than 220,000 persons crossed over from New Jersey. No apparent, yet fallacious, paradox halted them.

NINE MILLIONS FOR THREE

IF additional arguments were needed to convince the Legislature of the need for changing the present fiscal system of the city they would be furnished by the proposed \$14,750,000 municipal loan bill just approved by Councils.

AN ARMY WITH BANNERS

WE DO NOT suppose that the eighty thousand shipworkers who parade today expect that the Delaware river shipyards will continue to be as busy in peace times as they have been in war times.

AN IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARY

THE big parade was not the only thing that made Thursday noteworthy. It was the first anniversary of the establishment of the air-mail service between New York and Philadelphia and Washington.

A MISTAKEN LABOR PLAN

IF it had been possible to consult Terrence V. Powderly it is not likely that the convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor would have adopted a resolution calling for the creation of a labor party.

establishing the conviction that the cities and towns of the great Philadelphia district compose an industrial and commercial unit the bridge must be one of the most powerful.

The surcease from ferry charges and the immeasurable convenience of transportation without change between this city and Camden will be superlatively gratifying. But, in addition to these potent material gains, there is a psychic aspect to the work more valuable than tons of documentary testimony as to the intrinsic solidarity of this populous domain.

Yet in a different form, but based upon the same false premise, is the fallacy that the thriving towns in this vicinity are to some extent rivals rather than partners. "Annexation" plans have nothing to do with the question.

But the necessity for union in the broader and even more significant sense is simple. Any stranger could easily sense the fact that the Delaware river community is homogeneous. It is the home folks who require illumination.

Philadelphia is the handiest name in use here. "Philadelphians" from Chester or Camden would have a warrantable title. The bridge will demolish many other things besides the Wenonah and Beverly.

HEROISM AND MODESTY

A HERO is a soldier who has been found out. Modesty is one's ability to conceal one's own opinion of oneself. We are as pleased to find a hero as we are to find an honest man.

Philadelphia is glad to do honor to Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the founder of the Boy Scouts, who visited this city yesterday and reviewed the organizations for which he is responsible.

The boys of the 108th Field Artillery are to be given an official welcome by Philadelphia.

The petition of customers, collectors, surveyors and appraisers that they be placed on a permanent basis under the civil service regulations has, of course, nothing to do with any desire to keep the jobs they have, but is based entirely on the wish that the public service should be permanently improved.

Scheidemann might stop to consider that the appalling condition Germany is placed in by the peace conditions is less appalling than the position France was placed in by war conditions precipitated by Germany.

Here's hoping that the men of the Iron Division won't rust before they get good jobs.

Germans had greater hopes in the Hindenburg line than they have in the dotted one.

Our own Mrs. Mixup opines that "them there German propagandists are principally geese."

The people who pay the fiddlers three are concerned to observe that Old King Cole is losing weight.

Whether you "view with alarm" or "point with pride," the league of nations is an eye-filling picture.

Every demand for a new building for a community center is a tribute to the good work already accomplished.

The new wife of the governor general of the Philippine Islands is a firm believer in the principle of self-determination.

There is still difference of opinion in high quarters as to whether the Bolshevik cold should be fed or the Bolshevik fever starved.

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Alba B. Johnson's Reminiscences at the Five O'Clock Club—Favorite Words of Dinner Beeber and Others—Godfrey S. Mann's Defense of Tobacco

Washington, May 17. WHILE Judge Isaac Johnson, of Delaware county, and William W. Matos, of Swarthmore, with the backing of Governor Sprout, Attorney General Schaffer and other prominent men, have been arranging a testimonial to Samuel M. Vauclain in appreciation of his services to the United States and her allies during the war, it is pleasing to note the tribute paid to the retiring president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Alba B. Johnson, whom Mr. Vauclain has been elected to succeed, by his associates of the Five O'Clock Club of Philadelphia.

It was late in the evening when Mr. Johnson arose to speak, but what he had to say brought to instant attention the distinguished guests who had been enjoying the evening under the guidance of Dr. Hobart A. Hare, the club president. "It is the first day in forty-three years," said Mr. Johnson, "that I have been free from my duties in connection with the Baldwin Locomotive Works."

THE Gridiron Club of Washington has a national reputation because of the celebrity of the guests it is better able to gather about its board than any other dining club of the kind. Its dinners are much like those of the Clover and Five O'Clock Clubs of Philadelphia.

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THE HURLY-BURLEY

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Emulation

My father keeps how high we are All marked up on the door; Ma says it isn't pretty, And calls it an "eyesore."

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"NOW, DON'T SPEND ALL YOUR TIME WITH THE HAMMER!"



THE CHAFFING DISH

THERE will be no need for John Barleycorn to powder his nose after July 1.

The man who bought two or more Victory Notes at a time has a perfect right to call himself a synecroptist.

The Eloquent Amperand

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We know perfectly well that the correct name for those round life-preserver shaped pastries is "doughnuts." Why is it, then, that whenever we want to buy one a fit of cowardice seizes us and we ask the girl for "crullers"?

Does the proud heart of woman ever rankle a little at the remark, repeated every warm day at the season, that now is the time to get her furs out of storage?

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THE BONE OF CONTENTION

BEFORE the bar Von Rantau stands And trembles at Allied demands That he deliver to their hands The skull of the Sultan Okwawa.

"You stole the skull! You know you did! You must, you shall do as you're bid! Tell us at once where you have hid The skull of the Sultan Okwawa."

A score of nations sit in state Allied and those Associate And fourteen tedious weeks debate The skull of the Sultan Okwawa.

Serbia to Serbs they can't refuse, Danzig to Poles, Danzinger to Jews, But Britain's ruler can but choose The skull of the Sultan Okwawa.

Whence come these cries that read the air? What mean these mutters of despair? 'Tis George the Fifth who won't forswear The skull of the Sultan Okwawa.

Is it to be his drinking cup That he may sit and vengeance sup? Why can't he, won't he give it up, The skull of the Sultan Okwawa?

Though Wilson's peace terms were fourteen, Among them this was never seen, Yet now we learn our aim has been The skull of the Sultan Okwawa.

Italians, French, Czechs-Slovaks, Hungaris, Negroes, Yanks, Anzacs, All fought and bled, both white and blacks, For the skull of the Sultan Okwawa.—Edwin E. Slosson, in the New York Sun.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- 1. Who is chairman of the United States shipping board? 2. What is a grangerized boat? 3. When did Cabot discover North America? 4. What syllable is accented in the word Trepanney? 5. Who was Herman Melville? 6. What is a paravane? 7. By what name is the Jack in cards usually known in England? 8. What is the emblem of the city of Venice? 9. What is a monsoon? 10. What is misprision?

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MARK TWAIN. "TIPS grew to \$76,000," was the headline over a story in yesterday's papers concerning the death of a hotel employe at a seaside hostelry. No one was surprised, except those who read further and learned that the tips were of the stock-market sort.