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DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW

SETTLEMENT WORKER URGES FEES FOR WIVES

Women Should Be Paid for Time When Interrupted by Investigators Says Mrs. Simkhovitch

25 CENTS AN HOUR FAVORED

Introducing commercialism into settlement work and arranging for a fee to be charged by busy housewives in congested neighborhoods whenever they are to be investigated were two ideas suggested by Mrs. V. G. Simkhovitch at the conference of the federation of settlements which is being held at the Curtis Building.

Anxious to Discuss League

A paper was read by Mrs. Max Morganthau, Jr., of Henry street settlement, New York, in which she told of the eagerness of the small children to discuss the league of nations and bolshevism in their club meetings.

Chaplain Veteran Dies

Succumbs on Eve of Memorial Day. Never Missed G. A. R. Reunion. With the reputation of never having missed a Grand Army reunion and of never having failed to participate in the annual Memorial Day exercises, John Wesley Dampman, chaplain of the 6th U. S. Cavalry, died on Thursday night, leaving behind him a record of faithful service.

Cardinal Mercier Thanks America

Delivers Memorial Message in English to U. S. Soldiers at Antwerp Cathedral

Churchmen Fight German Influence

New Allegiance to Fundamental Religion of Pioneers Needed, Say Men at Conference

Reds May Lose Orenburg

Evacuation of Important City Suggested in Moscow Wireless

Deaths

Stewart, Miss 50 Miss Nancy Stewart, daughter of the late William Stewart, died at her home, 304 Chestnut street, at 10:30 p.m.

"WALT WHITMAN DAY" OBSERVED IN CAMDEN

Hundredth Anniversary of Birth of "Good Gray Poet" is Fittingly Celebrated

Tree Planted in Park

This is "Walt Whitman Day" in Camden. The American section of the English speaking Union today placed a wreath on the grave of Walt Whitman in Harleigh Cemetery in honor of the 100th anniversary of the poet's birth, which is being celebrated today in Camden, his birthplace, and elsewhere.

The Whitman Park Association also placed a wreath on the grave. The members marched to the cemetery and the poet's remains.

Glenside Opposes Jenkintown's Plan to Control Mails

Suburb Interprets Visit of Inspector as Meaning It Will Lose Its Postoffice

One Man Killed, 3 Others Hurt in Camden Accidents

Unidentified Train Passenger is Crushed in Fall—Two Injured in Trolley Mishaps

Parade Decision to Be Given Monday

General Kuhn Will Tell Mayor Smith Result of Testing Sentiment of Men

Definite Settlement of the Seventy-ninth Division Parade Question is Expected

Peacemongers Got Action

Sproul Not to Oust Ladner and Carr

Wilson's Telegram Delayed

Reorganization Awaits Peace

Big Business in War

War-Tried "Trust" Awaits Welcome

Only 7 Regular U. S. Divisions in France

New Transport Record; 2,276-299 Men Demobilized From Our Army

Fire Theft Suspect Held in Ball

Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

De Palma Sets Mark in 500-Mile Race

Kissel

Deaths

Deaths

"OLD SOL" BRINGS OUT SUMMER FRILLS AT DEVON POLO FIELD

Weather on Final Day of Horse Show Is Excellent—Ginghams and Picture Hats Are Popular

Lansing's Stand on Irish Doubted

Report That Secretary Declined to Press Freedom Cause Questioned by Dr. McCarty

Assails British Censors

Hits at Censors

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RIOT INSURANCE MEN IN TORONTO PROSPER

Write Millions of Dollars in Policies as Merchants Seek to End Walkout

Winnipeg Strike Waning

By the Associated Press

Toronto, May 31.—Conciliators, both civic and official, continued their efforts today to bring about a settlement of the sympathetic strike inaugurated yesterday to aid the striking metal workers.

Winnipeg, May 31.—(By A. P.)—With arbitration conferences actually under way on the basic strikes of the Eighteenth, general strike the walkout of the metal trades—and hundreds of employees returning to work, gradual settlement of the civic and industrial tie-up, which has been almost complete since May 15, was beginning today, according to government officials.

Edmonton dispatches indicated resumption of public service functions is not complete there, although strike headquarters asserted workers in thirty-two trades were still out.

General strike now being taken at Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia, will be completed and announced within a few days.

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CHARLES W. SHOEMAKER

CHAS. W. SHOEMAKER DIES

Was Yardmaster of Port Richmond Branch, P. and R. Railway

Had Forty-Nine Years Old and Lived at 2099 Aramingo Avenue

Charles W. Shoemaker, yardmaster of the Port Richmond branch, P. and R. Railway, died in the Northwestern General Hospital last night after two weeks' illness with a pulmonary complaint.

He was forty-nine years old and lived at 2099 Aramingo avenue. His connection with the railway dated from his fifteenth year.

A widow, two sons and two daughters survive. Funeral services will probably be held June 8 in deference to the expressed wish of Mr. Shoemaker that he be buried on a Sunday.

Colonel Fred Taylor Camp, Sons of Veterans, the Junior Order United American Mechanics, Order of Railway Conductors and other railway organizations will be represented.

Mr. Shoemaker's sons, Walter and George, visited their father yesterday.

At the request they left his bedside to participate in Memorial Day exercises with Taylor Camp. On their return they found him unconscious. Mr. Shoemaker was a native of Tamques, Pa.

War-Tried "Trust" Awaits Welcome

Continued From Page One

and the strong right arm to save the old homestead and to be acclaimed for a heart of gold under a forbidding exterior.

Big business stands now well up stage, with downcast eyes, waiting the glad return of the wire lines and the reopening of Congress in agonized contrition, saying: "My boy, my boy, I didn't know, I didn't know. All that I have is yours."

That, however, is not how the scene will end. The Republicans have elected an obscure progressive with Western ideas as chairman of the Senate interstate commerce committee.

Mr. Cummins is willing to stop hating big business, but big business will have to behave, obey orders and concern itself about the common weal.

The bright young men who used to muckrake big business have scattered to new divisions. Some of them went abroad to tell how the war should be fought and now they are telling how peace should be made.

Lincoln Steffens was somewhere near Russia, at last accounts, to save the Bolsheviks and the poorer peoples of southeastern Europe from the malevolent schemes of the Peace Conference.

Big Business in War

If the muckrakers of the old school were here now, their contempt would add to the piquancy of the war's climax in Congress.

It was the trust's men and the trust's organization that did this thing.

Even the high financiers displayed virtues in their system. And not only in America, but all over the world, highly organized industries and utilities revealed themselves as agencies of good.

Big business' tool has been tempered.

Reorganization Awaits Peace

The Senate interstate commerce committee is committed to the immediate return of the wire lines to their owners.

Means for the return may be effected next week. After that will come the stupendous work of railroad reorganization, which is largely a question of finance.

New powers will be granted the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate rates and to supervise in general way the general work of railroad corporations.

If it can actually be realized, it will aid all utilities even while it regulates them and keeps them in check as servants of the public.

So far this policy is little more than a conception in the minds of the Congress and federal officials. It cannot be even formulated till after peace.

Everything waits on peace.

De Palma Sets Mark in 500-Mile Race

Continued From Page One

Roscoe Scarles, Oldfield Special, developed magneto trouble and stopped temporarily.

W. W. Brown, Richard Special, was forced to withdraw from the race in the fifth lap because of a broken connecting rod.

De Palma led at the end of twenty laps (fifty miles). Wilcox was second; Thomas, third; Toft, fourth; L. Wagner, fifth; Cooper, sixth; L. Chevrolet, seventh; G. Chevrolet, eighth; Guyot, ninth; and Mulford, tenth.

Average, 92.14. This is a new record for fifty miles on the Indianapolis Speedway.

At the end of 75 miles (30 laps) De Palma was leading; Thomas was second; and Bablot third. Time 48:50.80. Average 92.12, a new track record.

Joe Heller's Frontiers left a left rear wheel in front of the grandstand in the seventh lap.

Kissel

"Kissel custom-built" is more valuable than a phrase—it's an actuality. Come and see.

See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger

W. CLARKE GRIER, 308 N. Broad

Deaths

STEWART, Miss 50 Miss NANCY STEWART, daughter of the late William Stewart, died at her home, 304 Chestnut street, at 10:30 p.m.

DAUGHTER, Miss 28 Miss MARY DAUGHTER, daughter of the late John Daughter, died at her home, 1234 Spruce street, at 10:15 p.m.

SHAW, Miss 80 Miss ANN SHAW, widow of the late John Shaw, died at her home, 1234 Spruce street, at 10:15 p.m.

WILSON, Miss 80 Miss ANNE WILSON, widow of the late John Wilson, died at her home, 1234 Spruce street, at 10:15 p.m.

YOUNG, Miss 80 Miss MARY YOUNG, widow of the late John Young, died at her home, 1234 Spruce street, at 10:15 p.m.