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THE EVENT AT TOLEDO

IN THE days when the shahs of Persia were taken seriously a shah visiting London in state was formally invited to sit in the royal inclosure to witness the Derby. He wasn't a nice shah, even as shahs go. His manners were a trial to sensitive people who met him. And he refused flatly to spend any time viewing a horse race.

Women have ventured to prizefights, but they didn't like what they saw. So the ring is the one field of American sport that never has enlisted feminine interest or support.

SEX EQUALITY

THERE was a ball game in Ardmore this week that, on the face of it, knocked spots out of the alleged equality of the sexes. A team of girls beat a team of men by a score of 43 to 5.

A TEST OF THE CHARTER

THE preliminaries of the new majority campaign make it clear that the passage of a modernized city charter by no means relieves the average citizen of his responsibilities as a voter.

AMERICANISM OF ANNA SHAW

JUSTICE has had few champions so loyal as Anna Howard Shaw. Her devotion to its cause led her into more varied fields of endeavor than those filled by the majority of suffrage leaders.

important theme that death overtook her. The winner of the Distinguished Service Medal for war services was an embodiment of the best that is in the fine spirit of Americanism, and her aloofness from workers such as Jeanette Rankin, and even Jane Addams during and after the struggle, stamps her as a patriot of the strangle and most unimpeachable type.

NEEDLESS FRENCH TREATY STAINS THE LEAGUE PACT

Covenant is Jeopardized Under Shadow of a New Triple Alliance With Dangerous Balance of Power Possibilities

IF NECROMANCY could endow treaties with personalities and were the wand of enchantment waved today over the George Washington, en route for our shores, the most sacrosanct section of Mr. Wilson's luggage would be the scene of a terrific convulsion.

Diplomatic papers more contradictory of each other it would be difficult to imagine. If one document is good, then the other is bad. Only by the most fantastic processes of argument can approbation of both of them produce even a semblance of harmony.

It is asserted that the President will seek to prove them reconcilable and to plead for the acceptance of each of these conflicting pacts before the Senate and the nation. The task is spiritually more formidable than any which confronted him at the Peace Conference.

On the surface, the special pledge to France is merely an affirmation of the obvious. By its terms the United States is obligated to furnish prompt armed aid if the stipulations of the Versailles treaty concerning the left bank of the Rhine are violated by Germany.

But as it is unthinkable that America, having contributed its potent share toward winning the war, should be indifferent to enforcement of its solemn treaty terms, in what way can iteration add to their force?

An agreement which is considered binding by the parties involved needs no appendix for effective emphasis. The simultaneous employment of two taxicabs is useless to the time-pressed traveler bent on catching his train.

Comprehension of French feelings, however, need not carry with it indorsement of French logic. The latter is in this instance dangerously defective, since even granting that the pledge devised in Paris had reassurance for its primary object, its potentialities are replete with warnings.

Once before—in Vienna, 1814—an international concert was prepared. League-of-nations antagonists have pointed with unctuous irony to the fate of the flimsy but pretentious partnership to which Russia, Austria, Prussia, Britain and later defeated France herself subscribed.

tous system of the balance of power allegiance which Clemenceau refused to renounce even during the most exalted moments of the Paris convocation. Mr. Wilson, on the other hand, was equally outspoken. "If the future," he declared at Manchester, "had nothing for us but a new attempt to keep the world at the right poise by a balance of power, the United States would take no interest in it, because she refuses to join any combination of power which is not a combination of all of us."

In other words, America, with her justifiable antipathy to foreign entangling alliances, can consistently enter into no partnership save the all-embracing one of the league of nations. It is passionately to be hoped that the co-operative obligations imposed upon each subscriber to the covenant will insure to the world a new era of peace.

It takes a chronic alarmist or a spiteful politician to credit this possibility, just as it takes the most irrational optimist sincerely to justify harmonization of the two mutually ungenial documents which the George Washington is shipping westward.

There is a chance that a feeling for expediency and the desire to speed the peace prompted the President to be the bearer and ostensible champion of the French treaty. If so the opportunity of the American people to make a tremendous decision is very vital.

THE Delaware county jury which convicted three radicals, charged with conducting an unlawful meeting in Chester on April 27, apparently discovered that the old laws against inciting to violence were adequate to reach men accused of such crimes.

COLONEL WILLIAM R. SCOTT, of the John Wanamaker Commercial Institute, who is lining up the boys for their annual outing on the old camp grounds at Island Heights, N. J., does not permit to slip by many opportunities for boosting his active organization. The colonel, having made up records of the boys of the institute who enlisted for the European war, is now after a memorial tablet from the wreck of the battleship Oregon, on which he desires to place the names of the Wanamaker Institute American War veterans.

APPARENTLY there are no flies on Pittsburgh. That city is awake and doing things. A few days ago, through Congressman Campbell, a Democrat who was supported by Republican votes in the last election, a bill was introduced in Congress asking for \$200,000,000 for the construction of waterways throughout the United States.

DR. FRANCIS D. PATTERSON, of the Philadelphia Club, who is attached to the Department of Mines and Geology at Harrisburg, rushed to Washington at the instance of Governor Sproul the other day in an effort to destroy a rider adding additional powers to the federal bureau of mines, which had been sneaked in on the Senate side without notice to the House.

ELIJAH C. HUTCHINSON, who represents the Trenton district, plods along in Washington just the same as if he did not intend to become a candidate for Congress in 1920. Elijah has been in Congress now for two terms, during most of which he has been on the agricultural committee, where it has developed that he knows a good deal about potash and fertilizer, in which the southern farmer is interested, and about grain, in which the western farmer places his reliance.

LIKE former Congressman J. Davis Brodhead, J. Washington Logue, Joseph E. Tropp, who lives in Washington, and Hiram R. Burton, of Delaware, Joseph McLaughlin and Daniel E. Lafean, who were congressmen-at-large, occasionally look in on the proceedings of the House. Joe McLaughlin was down a few days ago preparatory to his trip West, where he is to preside over the proceedings of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at their San Francisco convention.

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Knox's Friendship With Crisp—How Dr. F. D. Patterson Helped in Preventing Congressional Interference With Pennsylvania Mines

Washington, July 5. THE incoming of Republicans takes away from the House of Representatives several excellent presiding officers, one of whom, Congressman Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia, was once parliamentary clerk of the House. Judge Crisp is a son of the late Speaker Crisp, who was killed on the floor of the redoubtable Tom Reed, of Maine. There is a trait in the character of the Georgia representative which everybody in Washington appreciates and respects—his affectionate reverence for the memory of his father.

THE work which Dr. Martin W. Barr and his assistants at the Pennsylvania Training School for Feeble-minded Children are doing at Elwyn, Delaware county, the government finds it must do in another degree for many unfortunate who have been turned back from service in the army and navy. Vocational training for wounded and disabled soldiers, who came back from France denied the opportunities which their physique and fine mentality promised them before the war, is one thing which the government is trying to do now and which it seems to have started out to do satisfactorily, but the care of those whose minds are not normal is another big problem which the government must face patiently.

CONVICTED UNDER OLD LAW The Delaware county jury which convicted three radicals, charged with conducting an unlawful meeting in Chester on April 27, apparently discovered that the old laws against inciting to violence were adequate to reach men accused of such crimes. Evidence was offered to prove that the accused had planned a May day demonstration to secure the release of Mooney and Debs and that if the demonstration failed they planned to call men to arms to overthrow the government, and that they publicly advocated such a course.

THE COST CURRENT official estimates, which show that the railroads of the country must have at least \$500,000,000 annually above their present income, if they are to operate on the old basis of efficiency under government or private ownership, may properly be regarded as early intimations of the larger costs of war. Every man, woman and child in the United States must contribute a little less than five dollars additional for the maintenance of the railroads in the future.

CAUSE AND EFFECT there is civic disorder in Philadelphia. Empty stoneware, broken glass and a man will not always walk the straight and narrow path when he has to pay a month's wage for a pair of shoes. The expropriation of the German landowners in Czechoslovakia is not a special demand of a particular social class, but of the whole nation. The nation, therefore, has a clean sheet on which to cipher its "back to the land" problem.

OUR OWN QUIZ 1. What prominent Philadelphian thinks no poetry worth reading has been written since Pope? 2. Who is the "Big Fellow" and why does he wear quotation marks around his name? 3. Why does the mayor of Tidaholm hesitate to visit America? 4. Why is it always advisable to have a national holiday fall on a Friday? 5. Which is warmer, a theatre ventilated with "ice-cooled breezes" or one ventilated with "frigid spherules"? 6. If you have an appointment at the Drexel Building at noon, at what time should you begin questing for a car at the corner of Eighteenth and Pine streets? 7. What fate awaits the man who designs the pattern of silk shirts? 8. Which is the more relentless enemy of the Palm Beach suit, the glowing crumb of tobacco or the brimming spoonful of soup? 9. What do senators do on a holiday? 10. What punishment was meted out to the man who invented the quarter-inch slot gas meter?

THE difference between a beer case and a case of beer is the difference between a jurymen and a bottle. We doubt if the Kaiser will ever get to London. Not while there's still chloride of mercury in the Amerongen pharmacy. When we feel that we've just got to remember the dollar of our granddaddies it is well to call to mind, also, that it was harder to earn. Bancroft, the boudoir bohemist, says his father was wholly spoiled because he couldn't find a soap-box that would fit his feet. What with the cutting out of excursion rates and the cutting out of booze, Atlantic City needs all the sand it possesses to stand up against the breakers. Prohibition enforcement legislation and the water-power bill are two subjects to take up the attention of the United States Senate. They might easily be one. While we give earnest heed to the pleas of General Wood and General Atterbury for military preparedness, let us not forget that our best hope for the future lies in the education of our youth.

THE Whistle of a Train Softly through the solitude, my reverie awaking Breaking in upon my dreams in shrill yet tender strain, Now, verisimilitude of life that I'm forsaking Comes a sound that takes me back—the whistle of a train. Far and faint, and scarcely heard above the woodland's sighing; Coming from a brazen throat once—twice—and yet again; To my heart is brought a word—a wish—no use in trying To express my thoughts upon the whistle of the train. So I guess I'll pack my things and hike it for the city— Beat it 'way back home again, stroll up that little lane Where the folks are waiting—holly smokes, but it's a pity Ev'ry boy tonight can't hear the whistle of a train! ROBERT LESLIE BELLEM. Harriet writes us that she is "a little girl twelve years old," and sends the following poem: Cape May Cape May the land of my thought Where pleasure is found not simply bought The large blue ocean the pleasant boardwalk Where old friends meet again and talk Little girls debutantes demure And old ladies forlorn and pure. HARRIET. Old Philadelphia I wish I had thought of it—I would have made more of old Philadelphia. Should I ever return there I will put all my heart into a book on the subject and write it all in flowers, perfumes—reds in the rivers—quantal old golden brown evenings—the scent of buckwheat cakes baking in the early morning—magnolia fragrance mingled with roasting coffee—ghosts of bygone Cadwaladers and Warringtons and memories of pretty Quaker girls in the sunset light on Arch street. CHARLES GODFREY LELAND, 1893. His observation is that no man is truly great until some summer resort claims to find his profile among the crags of a mountain-side. Secretary of State Lansing feels that his presence in Washington in the near future will be necessary because of the duties of the State Department—Paris dispatch. It's perfectly all right, Robert; you needn't apologize for coming back to Washington. We notice that a coming movie is advertised as being "brutally frank." What fun it would be to write a flicker that would be brutally reticent. SOCRATES. The difference between a beer case and a case of beer is the difference between a jurymen and a bottle. We doubt if the Kaiser will ever get to London. Not while there's still chloride of mercury in the Amerongen pharmacy. When we feel that we've just got to remember the dollar of our granddaddies it is well to call to mind, also, that it was harder to earn. Bancroft, the boudoir bohemist, says his father was wholly spoiled because he couldn't find a soap-box that would fit his feet. What with the cutting out of excursion rates and the cutting out of booze, Atlantic City needs all the sand it possesses to stand up against the breakers. Prohibition enforcement legislation and the water-power bill are two subjects to take up the attention of the United States Senate. They might easily be one. While we give earnest heed to the pleas of General Wood and General Atterbury for military preparedness, let us not forget that our best hope for the future lies in the education of our youth.

THE WAY HE CELEBRATED THE FOURTH



Rollin Kirby, in New York World.

COLD CREAM

WELL, a number of citizens found that they could be as badly scorched by seashore sunburn as they ever were by fireworks.

A magazine editor has written to us to say that now is the time to send him a Christmas poem. Curious how hard it is to conjure up the merry jingle of sleigh-bells at this time of year.

Please grant that there is one form of atrocity the Dish has never committed. We have never attempted any jazz translations of Horace.

Eleven salaries of less than five hundred dollars a year.—News item. Mr. Arthur W. Hovey, of the Central High School, gives us a kindly word for alluding bitterly to a New York paper's headline, "Peace Council Waits on Germany." Unhappily New York papers are not the only ones that say "Wait on" when they mean "Wait for."

One by one all the good old American institutions are proved to have come from some foreign source. We are heartbroken to hear Mr. Howard Brockway, the eminent composer, say that jazz was invented in Siam. Is it possible that we shall have to fall back on chewing gum as America's only contribution to Great Art? Of course, there was Tom and Jerry.

When the weather gets so torrid that my straw hat is adhesive I would like to be a lemon peel upon a nice ice-cream-sieve. I would like to be a felon in a cool-celled penitentiary. Or a seed within a melon. Or a raisin in a bunch.

I would like to be a paper cup in a well-fanned soda-keller. I would like to be a mermaid. Stealing rides on a propeller. These roasting days do pain me And no commiseration or duke'll Be able to restrain me From a plunge into the Skooklee. DOVE DULCET.

It was sage of Mr. Wilson to have the George Washington slowed down so as not to arrive on the same day as the R-34. He saw the danger of Mr. Borah pulling some wheeze about the landing of the Big Blimp.

Undoubtedly the real reason for the crown prince's restlessness on the island of Wieringen is that there are no trees for him to cut down. A sawback and a chainsaw give us great facilities for peeling.

ONCE ON A TIME

ONCE on a time, once on a time, Before the Dawn began, There was a nymph of Dian's train Who was beloved of Pan; Once on a time a peasant lad Who loved a lass at home; Once on a time a Saxon king Who loved a queen of Rome. The world has but one song to sing, And it is ever new. The first and last of all the songs For it is ever true— A little song, a tender song, The only song it hath: "There was a youth of Ascalon Who loved a girl of Galilee." A thousand thousand years have gone, And eons still shall pass, Yet shall the world forever sing Of him who loved a lass— An olden song, a golden song, And sing it unafraid: "There was a youth, once on a time, Who dearly loved a maid." —Kendall Banning.

Probably a Lie. The announcement that five million Germans wish to "colonize" in Mexico in order that they may escape the peace terms and that the suggestion is being frowned upon by the Mexican Government may be taken with a grain of salt. But if any such move were ever seriously contemplated the United States would be justified in taking drastic action. Governor Smith, of New York, recently dedicated an old toll bridge as a free highway across the Hudson. "What though the prohibition bus assails us?" cries the modern Sir Toby Belch. "We have ale (of a sort) and ginger still is hot 't the mouth!" Prohibition has thrown many men in the liquor trades out of work. "Kansas has a great wheat crop and lacks labor. An agency to take the bartender to the wheat field might fill a 'long-felt want.'

The dial of the Independence Hall clock lacked pointers on Thursday. Hands evidently laid off for the holidays. What Do You Know? QUIZ 1. Who is in command of the huge British dirigible, R-34? 2. Who is acting secretary of state? 3. What is a gloss? 4. How did Brazil get its name? 5. Who wrote "Peregrine Pickle"? 6. What state in the Union for many years had two capitals? 7. What is the ordinary English name for the drink which Americans call ale? 8. How many signers had the Declaration of Independence? 9. What great naval victory was first reported to the world on the Fourth of July? 10. What is a sterlet? Answers to Thursday's Quiz 1. The region around Florence, Italy, has been suffering from a severe earthquake. 2. Sending an ordinary-sized letter to Hawaii costs two cents. 3. The Pilgrims came to America before the Puritans, settling in Plymouth in 1620. 4. Themistocles was a noted Athenian general and statesman. His dates are 514-449 B. C. 5. "Yorks!" is a fox-hunting halloo or cry. 6. The pouce is the claw or talon of a bird of prey. 7. Rosemary is the flower emblematic of remembrance. 8. Gamboge is gum-resin used as yellow pigment. The name is corruption of Cambodia, from which place in Siam the resin is obtained. 9. Albert B. Cummings, of Iowa, is president of the United States Senate. 10. Santiago, the capital of Chile, is the largest city in Chile.