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The time and the place
If you expected fire at a certain time and in a certain part of your plant you would be sure to have some one there to stop it.

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GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.
2033 Washington Ave., Dickinson 531
The Cole Manufacturing Co.'s plant at Memphis, Tenn., is protected by GLOBE SPRINKLERS.

THEY PAY FOR THEMSELVES

CITY IS CRITICIZED IN WATER CONTEST

Public Service Commissioner Benn criticized the city officials today for their failure to fulfill the plan of purchasing the Honestberg and Disston Water Co.'s plant and give adequate water supply to the residents of the Thirty-fifth and Forty-first wards.

Commissioner Benn heard the complaints of John B. Mather and other residents of that section and at the close said no decision would be announced before he learned what the city intended to do.

The Honestberg and Disston Water Co. was not represented at the hearing.

A year ago residents along Frankford avenue and Tenth street complained to the Public Service Commission that they were not getting adequate water on Mondays, and that during the summer the supply for bathing purposes was inadequate.

In March Councils passed an ordinance to take over the plant and make it a part of the municipal system. It was planned to bring the city under one water system and then establish universal meters.

It is said there is a deadlock over the cost.

Commissioner Benn, after hearing the complaints, said: "The delay in these proceedings is unjust to the residents and unjust to the city itself."

The Public Service Commission will insist that the cost of the plant and will call upon the city officials to designate what time it will require to take over the Honestberg plant.

"It is time for action. The people are being deprived of their privileges."

Deaths of a Day
Charles H. Carstairs, a former Philadelphia resident, died in Belgium, according to word received here yesterday.

William Beury, a Pennsylvania anthracite operator and one of the pioneer bituminous operators of West Virginia, died Tuesday night at his home, 1604 Allegheny avenue.

Mrs. Hannah L. Reger, widow of Theodore M. Reger, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Holbrook, 508 Queen lane, Germantown.

BUREAU ADVOCATES CITY PLANNING BODY

Research Organization Points Out Possibilities Under Provisions of New Charter

URGES PUBLIC SENTIMENT

Public sentiment should be aroused for the creation here of a city planning commission, out of the Municipal Research declared today in its weekly bulletin.

Under the new charter, the bureau pointed out, the city Council, which comes into being next January, has power to create such a commission.

Emphasizing the future prosperity of the city virtually depends, among other things, upon the plans already adopted, the bureau reviewed the local history of the comprehensive movement for the latter.

A permanent plan committee, clothed with power to act, was authorized by ordinance in 1911, but was subsequently declared illegal and dissolved.

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MANY TO USE OIL IF COAL IS SHORT

Large Building and Factory Operators Prepare to Meet Strike Problem

FEAR OF LOSS VANISHES

If efforts to avert a strike of bituminous miners fail and the supply of soft coal is cut off, oil is likely to be substituted in many large buildings and institutions here.

Already several concerns whose supply of coal was curtailed by the war have made preparations to burn oil instead of bituminous or anthracite fuel.

The British government at the expense the surface of oil as a fuel in the navy and mercantile marine of this nation supplied the incentive to adopt the same fuel in manufacturing and large office buildings.

Consequently, today many owners of such plants face the possibility of a bituminous strike with more assurance, since in this city several buildings whose boilers and storage facilities have been adapted to oil burning.

One of the larger office structures said to be so equipped is the Widener Building, Juniper and Chestnut streets.

Others property owners are reported to be ready to install oil burning equipment, but are held back by insurance difficulties.

In cost, oil is more economical than coal, but rumors hint at increased prices if its use becomes general.

Coal organizations here admit the production of oil as a general fuel is possible. They regard the bituminous situation as a strong factor in hastening the city's actual employment in large establishments.

In buildings of fireproof or slow-burning construction, it is pointed out, the change can be accomplished with little difficulty and without great expense.

While our city has prospered to a great degree without such well planned provisions in the past, we realize that in order to meet the requirements of the present intensive industrial competition, we must provide those conveniences that will attract industries to Philadelphia.

Charter Makes Plan Possible
Article II, Section 10, of the new charter provides that the city may create by ordinance a commission on city planning whose members shall be appointed by the Mayor.

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CAT DENIED FELINE PREROGATIVE



MARTHA, STATE-HOUSE CAT, DENIED RIGHT TO SEE KING

Inherent Privilege of the Species to Look at Royalty Is Somehow Ignored and She Utters Vigorous Protest

The immemorial right of cats to gaze on kings has never been questioned, but the ancient privilege was ruthlessly violated at Independence Hall, when the King Albert reception committee escorted the Belgian king into Sixth street, instead of through Independence square, where Martha Washington, the State House cat, was waiting to look on royalty, as is the inherent and peculiar right of all felines.

Martha, who lives in the cellar of Independence Hall, felt that the king's being taken to the "Cradle of Liberty" would be the chance of a lifetime, but when the king arrived she didn't get even a glimpse at him.

She is a greatly disappointed and disgraced cat, particularly so because of the marked king-shortage of recent years.

Martha spent the morning before the royal visit in grooming herself and selecting a ribbon for the occasion, the striking contrast with her dark complexion. At noon she went out to the grass plot in back of Independence Hall and sat, blinking in the light, till she waited.

However, the best laid plans of mice, monkeys and men do not always work out, and right at this point while Martha was waiting, Mayor Smith or the reception committee or some one disarranged the detail and took the royal party into Sixth street instead of through Independence square.

Martha's greatest comfort these days is to scold out in front of Independence Hall and look at the statue which the visiting king unveiled—the statue of an American who was too great to become a king.

But she didn't get to see her. And

SOLDIERS STAY IN HOLY LAND
American Jews in British and U. S. Forces Discharged There

Nine hundred American Jews who served with the United States or British forces in or near Palestine during the war have been discharged there at their own request.

The information came from Gilbert Karp, 1723 South Seventeenth street, a private in Company D, Battalion 30, of the British Royal Fusiliers, who has just returned to this country after a year's service in Palestine.

According to Karp, improvements in Palestine are being planned extensively by the little colony of American Jews.

Several pipes are already being put into the ground, and the sewage extended all over the country, heretofore impassable roads are being reconstructed and the water system is being greatly improved.

"There is virtually no electricity in Palestine now," said Karp, "but a power plant on the Jordan river is being planned and the country will soon be as modern as any. Then the Jews will have a land to be proud of."

SHOTS STOP ALLEGED THIEF
Attempted to Escape Arrest—Pair Charged With Theft of Truck

Four revolver shots fired in the air prevented the escape of one of two alleged motor-truck thieves who broke the hold of his captor and fled as he was being taken to the Second and Christian police station today.

The prisoner, Charles Thomas, twenty-four years old, Wilder street above Forty-first, was recaptured by Sergeant Kolsky. With Joseph Johnson, twenty-four years old, of Fifteenth and Bainbridge streets, he was held in \$1500 bail for court by Magistrate Huber.

Both prisoners are negroes.

WESCOTT CHARGES G. O. P. HAS MONEY

Candidate Says Opposition Is Financed for Presidential Campaign

JOBHOLDERS HERE SCORED

While the Democrats are endeavoring to raise \$2,000,000 by individual subscriptions of \$5 each to finance their 1920 presidential campaign, the Republican national committee has been raising \$21,000,000 and \$25,000,000 on hand for the fight, Harry D. Wescott, Democratic majority candidate, last night told his hearers at a meeting at Germantown avenue and Diamond street.

Wescott also charged that T. Coleman du Pont had purchased control of the Foreign Language Newspaper Association from a man named Hammon for \$1,000,000.

The purchase was made, according to Wescott, so that the foreign language press of the country could be used in the interest of the Republican organization nationally.

"After Mr. du Pont made that purchase," said Wescott, "he made the remark in the Union League in New York that it was the best investment he ever made."

Wescott held a second meeting at the East End Democratic Club, Lehigh avenue and Thompson street, there he rapped federal judges here, home-felaries of federal patronage, all of whom, with the exception of Collector of Internal Revenue Ephraim Lueder, have failed to contribute to the local campaign.

At neither meeting did the Democratic candidate refer to the charge he made Tuesday, when he said he had been approached by a candidate on another ticket to make a "deal."

MISSING BOY HUNT TAKES NEW START

Prosecutor Will Go Over Ground in Search for Billy Dansey of Hammonton

MURDER STILL A THEORY

Prosecutor Edmund L. Gaskill, Jr., of Atlantic county, New Jersey, arrived in Hammonton this morning to begin anew the search for Billy Dansey, missing three-year-old Hammonton boy.

With a squad of men the ground will be gone over again, every well and water course examined, and an attempt made to account for every person seen in or near Hammonton October 8, when the boy disappeared. One theory on which they will work is that the boy was murdered.

Despite this, Prosecutor Gaskill believes Billy is alive. "We have not abandoned the search," he said before he started for Hammonton. "We are simply getting our second wind after having done our best up to this time to solve a mystery which has many strange angles."

"Additional developments which may make things clear to us are expected at any time."

The latest report is that the boy is in Louisville, Ky. While placing little credence in the report, the prosecutor will have it investigated.

Strike Ends in Indiana Steel Mill
Hammonton, Ind., Oct. 30.—By A. P.—Following a conference between Standard Steel Car Co. officials and labor union leaders the strike at the car works ended yesterday, when 1500 workers entered the gates for the first time since July 18.

The company granted a 7 per cent increase in wages and gave representation by crafts instead of dealing with the workers' council.

For Clever-looking Overcoats—

Perry's!

"Some class to that, all right!" said a young fellow to his friend here the other day when he had put on one of our new Winter Models.

And before they left, the speaker bought one for himself, different from his friend's, but just right for his particular build and style.

Every thing you want in the way of an Overcoat!

Single-breasted Overcoats with fly fronts.

Single-breasted Overcoats with velvet collars.

Single-breasted Overcoats with cloth collars.

Single-breasted box-back Overcoats.

Single-breasted loose fitting Overcoats that drape with a swing and a swagger.

Close-fitting single breasters, some with the waist seam.

Double breasters all the way from the cleverest-cut two-button Coat we've ever made, up to big warm Ulsters with top muff pockets to stick your hands into when the storm is howling.

Ulsterettes that are designed and cut for comfort of smart-stepping men.

Full silk-lined black and dark Oxford Overcoats in Chesterfield models—some just slightly shaped in at the waist.

Special Value in Oxford Gray Winter Overcoats at \$25

Loose-fitting, warmth-without-weight Overcoats that we couldn't replace to sell at a good deal higher price!

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Wrought Iron Stand

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\$65.00

THE ROSENBAH GALLERIES

1329 Walnut Street

Advertisement for clothing, featuring the text "Clothes—What Label?" and "The label on a suit of clothes is to an extent a standard by which one may judge the intelligence and business sense of the man wearing the garments."

Advertisement for LelMar shoes, featuring the text "LelMar STYLE SHOES For Young Men Save You \$2 to \$4 Our Story!" and "1211 Chestnut St. Downstairs Store"

Advertisement for Jacob Reed's Sons, featuring the text "JACOB REED'S SONS 1424-1426 Chestnut Street"

Advertisement for GLOBE SPRINKLERS, featuring the text "GLOBE SPRINKLERS FIREMEN EVERY TEN FEET"

Advertisement for The Ediphone, featuring the text "Write your own shorthand - and satisfy everybody. With The Ediphone"