

BRIDGE BID ETHICAL, BUREAU DEMANDS DECLARES HUSTON SINKING FUND FACTS

Architect Says Capitol Scandal Should Have Nothing to Do With Offer

"MERE LINKS IN CHAIN" OTHER REQUESTS IGNORED

Joseph M. Huston, architect of the state Capitol at Harrisburg, asked to be excused from his application for the commission to plan the Delaware river bridge...

His Dream for Twenty Years He has steadfastly maintained his innocence, and when asked to comment on the circumstances which led to his sentence, once replied, "Did you ever see the Capitol? That is my answer."

FALL FROM TRUCK FATAL

Injuries Supposedly Slight Result in Death of Man A fall from a truck yesterday afternoon, which at the time was believed to have caused only minor injuries, resulted in the death early this morning of Conrad Brenner, thirty-five years old, 57 Emily street.

ASKS BIG FIRE FUND

Marshall Elliott Says \$200,000 is Needed to Assure Safety Placing Philadelphia on a plane with New York and other large American cities in fire prevention facilities will necessitate an approximate expenditure of \$200,000, according to Fire Marshal George W. Elliott.

DEATHS OF A DAY

Mrs. Michael Quinn Mrs. Susan Quinn, widow of Michael Quinn, founder of the one-time famous Kellyville Band, died at Clifton Heights yesterday, aged nearly 100 years.

As Daniel Webster once said—

"I shall enter on no encomium upon Massachusetts. She needs none. There she is!"

Similarly, we shall enter on no encomium upon the Noiseless. It needs none. There it stands!

A fifteen-minute demonstration will do far more than words to prove its quiet—its speed—the character of its work.



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The NOISELESS TYPEWRITER The Noiseless Typewriter Company, 835 Chestnut St., Philadelphia Phone Walnut 3691

ATLANTIC CITY'S HUSTLING NEWSBOYS



This group of newsboys are waiting at an Atlantic City railway station for the arrival of the first edition of the Evening Public Ledger, which they soon distribute to all parts of the Atlantic seaside city

HOW TO CATCH A BURGLAR

Various Traps and Devices Are to Be Shown at City Hall Various appliances for making banks burglar-proof and for trapping burglars will be demonstrated tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in City Hall under the auspices of the Police Department.

HAY FEVER VICTIMS GATHER

Annual Clinic at College of Osteopathy is Started Victims of the seasonable hay fever, representing almost every section of the United States, brought their watery eyes and susceptible olfactory organs to the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy yesterday for the opening clinic of the annual hay fever "feast."

PROFESSOR LEWIS IS 90

Oldest Member of Philadelphia Turn-gemeinde Has Birthday The oldest member of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, Professor Louis Lewis, is celebrating his ninetieth birthday anniversary today at his home, 1530 North Tenth street.

BOY KILLED; DRIVER HELD

Truck Accident at Garage Proves Fatal to Youngster Edward Lewis, of Buttonwood street near Eleventh, was held without bail to await the action of the coroner, by Magistrate McNeary, in Central Station today.

JUDGE BUFFINGTON VACCED

Anticipating some good vacation angling up on the French river, in Canada, Judge Joseph Buffington, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, arrived at the camping site of the Solid Comfort Club, of which he is a member, to find that some one had vacated his broken into his camp chest.

Speaks Against Vivisection

"The Moral Phase of Vivisection" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered at the Memorial Baptist Church, 1612 North Fifty-second street tonight, by Edward Judson Hanna, speaking for the American Anti-Vivisection Society.

MacDonald & Campbell Semi-Annual Reduction Sale Men's Spring, Summer and Hot Weather Suits Alterations at Cost Tremendous variety, including Palm Beach, Silk, Mohair, Tropical Worsteds and many other fabrics.

CUBAN RUSH STARTS EARLY; KITED PRICES HIT VISITORS

Island Mecca Wet as Sponge, but Hotel Situation and High Costs Prove Bugaboo to American Joy Seekers

Volstead refugees who plan to seek the drier climate of Havana this winter after the prolonged drought of the hot weather up here are not going to have such an ideal time as they anticipated. Not that Cuba isn't going to be sufficiently wet to suit them—it is; there has been no drop in the rain registered for humidity in bottled form.

But accommodations for visitors are going to be extremely hard to find. Likewise they are going to be extremely hard to pay for, and a man with limited means might as well give up all thoughts of the glorious winter he has dreamed of.

The American rush was not officially expected to begin until September at the earliest. But, greatly to the surprise of the government passport office and of the shipping companies, the rush began some time ago and is now equal to what was looked for next month.

Coming for Months "We have been having these applications in unusual numbers for a month or more. They have come so frequently as to be very noticeable to us. At first we thought they would naturally go down before the rush, to lay their plans to get hold of some of the money that the visitors will spend. That class would, of course, be the race track men, the people of more or less shady methods of making a living; the bartenders in search of jobs during the rush season; the men identified with liquor and gambling interests. But that is, surprisingly enough, not the class we have had. The applicants have evidently been people of means who are of the spending class."

That these people are going to find it hard to get accommodations is indicated by the observations of Captain Leslie C. Coffin, of the United States shipping board steamship Coquina, just returned from Havana and loading at Reed street wharf for another voyage.

"Conditions in Havana aren't very promising for Americans," said Captain Coffin. "The strike of the longshoremen down there has absolutely tied up building operations because the building material sent from this country is still lying on the docks or in the hold of ships that haven't been unloaded or on lighters in the harbor, waiting to be taken ashore. Consequently the new hotels and clubs that were projected at the end of last season have not been built and the old ones are already crowded."

"The harbor situation is, in fact, so bad that the shipping board has again put an embargo on ships for Cuba. I have been notified that this coming trip will be my last until the situation is relieved."

Many Americans There "I have been sailing to Havana off and on for a good many years, but I have never seen, even in the height of the winter season, more Americans there than are there right now. I heard as much English spoken on the Prado as Spanish. In the middle of July you could go into any restaurant on the Parque Centrale—the Inglaterra, the Colonnade or any of them—and more than half the people at the tables would be Americans. This was in July, mind you."

"I noticed in the Havana newspapers the daily list of guests at the hotels and practically all of them were Americans and the lists were as long as in the best winter seasons. And they are evidently people who are going to stay there for some time. They are not the crowd preparing to live off of the later part of the winter. There's no number of family parties—parents and sons and daughters and you could see them everywhere in the streets."

"Of course, all this has had a very noticeable effect on price raising. A room in a supposedly moderate-priced hotel costs \$8 a day right now and it will go up later. In the moderate-priced restaurants you will pay from \$3 to \$5 for a good, plain meal—say a steak and hashed-brown potatoes and a salad and dessert. There's no use abiding there with less than ten dollars in your pocket, you'll spend that just getting a meal and fussing about and going down to sit on the sea wall and listen to the band opposite Morro."

Taxis Long in Price Boost "For a long time taxis were the only things that did not go up. They used to take you anywhere in the city for twenty cents. But just before we left, the price jumped to the fifty cents. It will probably go up to fifty by winter."

"The fugitives from Volsteadism are getting there, too. Beer is now ten cents a glass—that is, so I am told. And whisky that I mean, that you could buy for \$2 a bottle last January, cost me—that is, it would cost a person \$3.50 where we left last month. I don't want you to get the impression that I have any personal interest in these prices. But I get my information from sources that are most reliable—most reliable indeed."

The Coquina is loading with grain, building iron and sewage pipes. Her cargo is part of the immense quantity that is being shipped to Havana for the winter. The Coquina is loading with grain, building iron and sewage pipes. Her cargo is part of the immense quantity that is being shipped to Havana for the winter.

Meantime, Havana is going to be more over-crowded than London and Paris were after the armistice and that means that billiard tables and park benches will be rented out at so much a night for the homeless Americans, determined on having a good time.

"LOST" BABY ADOPTED Infant, Who Interrupted Church Services, Finds Home Immediately "Paul," a four-day-old baby, found in the vestibule of St. Vincent's Seminary, Chelton avenue near Morton street yesterday morning, has been adopted by Luigi Gabrex, 214 East Sharpshoot street, a member of the congregation of the Holy Rosary Italian Catholic Church, adjoining. When found the baby clutched a bottle of poison in his hand.

Cries of the infant disturbed the mass. He was carried into the church, christened at once and immediately taken in charge by Gabrex. Meanwhile the police are trying to locate his parents.

Indigestion Kills Man George Daykin, fifty-five years old, in charge of an apartment house at 135 South Eighteenth street, died suddenly at 10 o'clock last night of acute indigestion. He was pronounced dead at Hahnemann Hospital.

A YOUNG MAN desires connection, progressive business house; well educated, natural ability and three years' business experience. C. 115, Ledger Office.

BATTERED BY SEAS, HULK REACHES HERE

Old Malabar, Towed From Bermuda, Had Harrowing Experiences on Voyage

AT MERCY OF BIG GALES

After being cast adrift several times when the hawser parted from the tug which was towing her and for four days at the mercy of giant waves and a fifty-mile northeaster, the hull of the Malabar, one-time British cruiser, is now in port, with her crew of ten men badly battered and hungry after their harrowing experience.

The Malabar, which was at one time the British cruiser Terror and was used in the Indian transport service, was vessel of 5200 tons deadweight. Built at Glasgow in 1867, she lay at Bermuda for a number of years until recently purchased by Henry Hitler Sons & Co., who decided to tow her here and cut her down for a barge.

In charge of Captain Ezekiel Turner, with a crew of nine men, and towed by the tug Barthney, the old vessel, mercifully a shell of herself, left Hamilton, Bermuda, on July 29 for this city. Twenty miles outside Hamilton the hawser holding the two craft parted and for several hours the Malabar was left helpless until the boats were made fast again. Sunday, in the midst of a southeasterly gale, the ships parted company again and after an all-day fight, in which the men on both were badly used up, the hawser was caught again.

On Monday the hawser parted once more and the Malabar was again left adrift in the teeth of a fifty-mile northeaster. Without any protection and with a terrific rain falling, the crew, unable to keep their feet on the pitching hull, fought for more than twenty-four hours to catch the hawser from the tug again.

At the height of the storm the mizzen mast snapped and was carried overboard, as were also most of the stores of the vessel. In an attempt to make fast to the tug during Monday night, the Malabar rolled over against the tug and both vessels narrowly escaped going to the bottom.

Captain Turner said that he had made 129 voyages, but that this was the worst experience of his career. Among the vessels which he has sailed was an earlier cruiser, Terror, built by the British Government.

Limited-period Clearance of Finest Suits! Perry's Finest \$65 to \$85 Suits at an Exact Saving of \$20 on each Suit! In cutting prices on our Finest Clothes, we are doing so in the face of conditions which have not abated one iota, and which are now aggravated by the action of the mills. We leave you to the papers—and to your judgment.

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE CO. JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS STATIONERS DIAMONDS PEARLS PRECIOUS STONES Designers and Makers of Exclusive Jewels Presenting a Most Unusual Value in a New Eyelet Pump Of Fine White Reignskin On a Beautiful Dainty Last THIS is a most unusual low price for footwear of distinctiveness and supreme quality. One of the many bargain surprises that has made "Del-Mar" the shoe centre for particular dressers. Upstairs Store For Women Del-Mar & Company 1211 Chestnut Street Take Elevator to Second Floor. Save \$20 on one of the Finest Suits Made! Final Sale of Hot-weather Clothes! Palm Beach, Mohair, Cool Cloth Suits that were \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$30, now—\$12, \$17, \$21 \$16 White Flannel Trousers, \$12 Silk Suits, Sport Coats, Chauffeur Palm Beach Suits, White Duck Trousers, etc., etc., at big reductions! PERRY & Co. "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.