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Westphalian camp in 1914. Whether they will be summoned at all is questionable. Beyond doubt, however, there were German officers whose deliberate deeds were little short of heinous.

has eyes to see and ears to hear with. It could not reduce the personnel of the navy or seriously retard naval preparedness at the present time.

BLUE LAW CURIOS
The Sunday Laws of Olden Time Had Many Curious Exactions. The Theatre in Philadelphia—Some Unusual Provisions

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
THE persistent agitation in this country at present for the enactment of more stringent Sunday laws is directing attention to this class of legislation of the past.

NEW STRENGTH IN THE ENTENTE
PARTISANS of Aristide Briand and David Lloyd George respectively may be expected to explore in detail the question of a brief space threatened to meet the processes of reconstruction in Europe.

GIVE MR. HARDING TIME; FORGET COLONEL HARVEY
Properly Enough the United States Government Awaits More Light on the European Conflict

EVER since Colonel Harvey tore loose in London, the public has been waiting for an exposition—and a rather astonishing exposition at that—of the new American policy in Europe.

HOW TO BRING PRICES DOWN
THERE is no more persistent and widespread delusion than that a poor man can escape a tax that is levied on a rich man.

THE CITY LOAN FAILURE
THE bond markets of the country are crowded with money. The banks are being called "dear." Railway first mortgage bonds which return 7 per cent interest have been selling below par.

THE DEVIL TO PAY
The American Federation of Labor is preparing to fight the sales tax if it is adopted, alleging that "big business is trying to shift the burden of the war on to the backs of workingmen."

WHEN AGREEMENT IS EASY
STRAWS indicate the direction of current events. Yesterday, for the first time since the war was temporarily eliminated party lines in Congress, Democrats and Republicans forgot their practical and temperamental differences to support a measure with an overwhelming non-partisan majority.

COUNCILMANIC PIFFLING
THE interest of the members of the City Council in street improvements in their districts is understandable. They wish to remind the voters at the next election of the amount of public money which they have diverted to new pavements and new sewers for the benefit of the district.

THE WAR TRIALS BEGUN
SOMETHING entirely novel in international procedure has been started at last in Germany in the opening of the war-crimes trials. The case of Wurtz, convicted of cruelty to non-combatants in the Civil War, is not analogous, since this offender was a rebel against the authority of the United States.

THE PRIDE BEFORE THE FALL
FROM the Cincinnati Enquirer. New York is beginning to be sorry she ever boasted about how wet she was.

THE DEAD AND THE LIVING
THERE'S one day in the year we set aside in tender memory of those who died. Our thoughts, our prayers we give; our flowers we lay upon their graves, here and in France that lie in all other countries where they fell.

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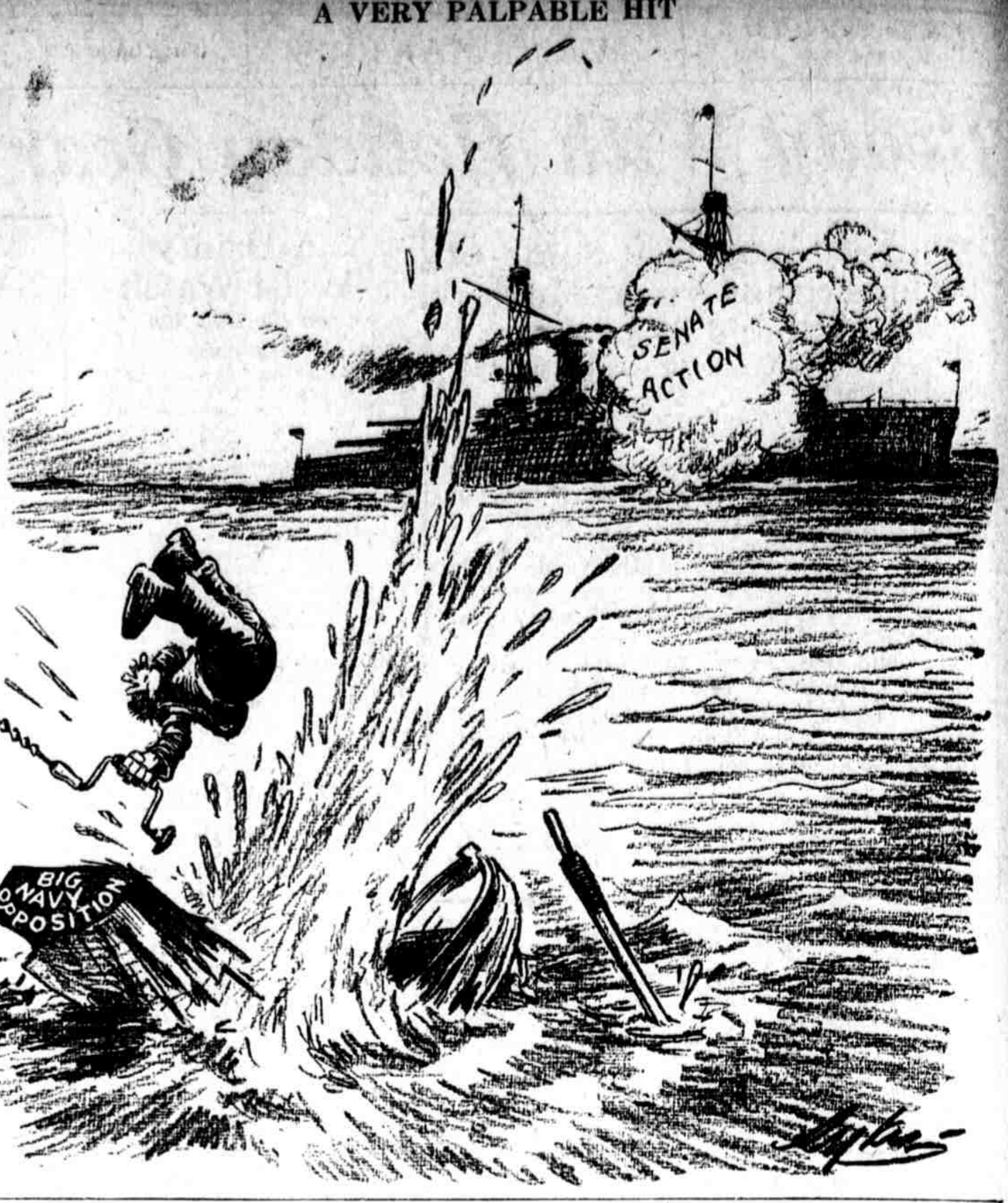
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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS
Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

ALLAN FREDERIC SAUNDERS
On Reorganizing State Offices
AN INVESTIGATION looking toward the reorganization of State executive departments for the purpose of effecting economy in a paramount need, according to Allan Frederic Saunders, the Political Science Department of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. What vegetable is symbolical of Wales? 2. In what century did Michelangelo live? 3. What were the Ideas of March? 4. What was the surname of "Blind Tom," the negro pianist? 5. When was New York (Manhattan) founded? 6. How long is a kilometer? 7. What is a flaneur? 8. What is the largest city in Ireland? 9. What is a mordello? 10. What is the Brabanconne?

HUMANISMS
BY WILLIAM ATHONTON DU PUY
HERBERT COREY, the war correspondent, used to be just an everyday reporter in Ohio and was only well acquainted with young Harry Daugherty, an energetic politician of the great state even a quarter of a century ago.

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THERE'S one day in the year we set aside in tender memory of those who died. Our thoughts, our prayers we give; our flowers we lay upon their graves, here and in France that lie in all other countries where they fell. And in all other countries where they fell. In all the churches through the land we'll tell Of their brave sacrifice—those men who died. A day of mourning and a day of pride! But oh, I beg you, in the midst of tears, That somehow do not lessen with the years— I know, for my own son was one of those Who fell, one of the soldier-saints God chose. Remember, there are living soldiers here— Among us, suffering, who are just as dear— Or should be—to America today! Whose lives were spared, but who, indeed, might say: "Twere better they had died, in very truth, Than to have given all they gave—their youth. Their health, their beauty and their usefulness! Who, fighting bravely against their bitterness Because of negligence and tardy pay? Perhaps are wondering why they live today. Remember them! Through love now let them see. A country's gratitude! Let justice be Demanded and accomplished! Let each one See to it that this sacred duty's done!" So, while you honor those who died, Remember—in your sorrow and your pride— The great responsibility that war has laid Upon you! Care for those who paid. With more than life for what you now enjoy. Remember, then, each wounded, blinded boy. They are alive, but ah, how handicapped! By war's grim usage that has sapped Their splendid strength! Go, take them out That day From hospitals and clinics, far away From country places where they'll see the spring. And feel its breeze—hear the gay birds sing. Oh, let that be your true memorial! Go. And help them bear the burden of their war. —Catherine Russell Bligham, in the New York Times.