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PENROSE GETS FIRST PLUM

PRESIDENT HARDING has been in office more than three months and he has kept Senator Penrose waiting for recognition all this time. It was not until this week that a nomination to a Federal office in this State was sent to the Senate with Penrose's endorsement.

DEMOCRATS AND PEACE

THE surrender of the forty-nine House Democrats who voted for the Porter peace resolution may be regarded either as a resigned acceptance of the inevitable or as an instance of the appeal of harmony, on whatever basis, as the sole recipe for liquidating the war problems.

SOME STEAMSHIP MYSTERIES

THE ship on the liners George Washington, Panhandle State and Buckeye State and several others on her maiden trans-Pacific voyage compose in part the chapter of accidents of which some of the finest steamships under the American flag lately have been victims.

MUSIC AT CITY HALL PLAZA

THE presence of more than 1000 persons at the opening concert of the summer season on the Parkway Plaza the other night is an index of the entrenched popularity of music provided by the city.

WHAT IS MONEY?

THE Bolsheviks continue to think that their most effective attack on "capitalism" can be made by destroying the value of money. When they first came into power they set the printing presses to turning out paper rubles and announced that they would print so many of them that the people would cease to think money was worth anything.

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SENTIMENT MUST GIVE WAY IF WE ARE TO HAVE A BRIDGE

It is More Important that the Living Be Served Than That Historic Landmarks Be Left Unmoved. The preservation of St. George's Church in North Fourth street does them credit.

STILL DOUBT ABOUT MANDATES

THE second reminder to the United States that this Government has failed to answer the invitation to send a representative to Geneva, where the Council of the League is to meet on Friday, is the receipt of several interpretations. Listed for discussion by the League Council is the question of mandates.

THE "TYPICAL AMERICAN"

"THE typical American of today," said Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, "is more often the descendant of stowaway passengers than the Pilgrim Fathers." And the scant content in the Evanston, Ill., dispatch seems to imply the fact is deplorable.

Auto Trade as Example

"Just take the automobile industry as an instance. A man would be so placed in a plant as to know how to fulfill some small duty, trifling in itself but vital to the completed product. He was trained to perform that operation in the minimum time and with the least effort. He filled the job perhaps for years.

War Made Some Changes

"We've had a sort of half-way machinist developed during the war. A man was put on a machine and he learned that one and no other. He couldn't begin to compete with the journeyman machinist who has spent anywhere from three to seven years learning his trade and can operate anything which may be found in a general shop.

Old Houses in the Slums

MANY mansions face the street. Where the street and present meet—Mansions old and ivy-swopt. Homes that once were proudly kept by aristocratic dames.

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AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Principles of Party Politics Summed Up—Jobs That May Be Bought for Cash or Perquisites. BY SARAH D. LOWRIE. AS THINGS are arranged in this country, a citizen in order to vote has to mark his ballot in a booth and in a political party.

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Now My Idea is This. Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best.

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What Do You Know? QUIZ. 1. By what route did Magellan circumnavigate the globe? 2. Of what country was he a native? 3. For what was Samuel Pepys noted? 4. Under what Federal instrument of government were the American States united just previous to the adoption of the Constitution? 5. Into what ocean does the Brahmaputra River flow? 6. Which is the smallest planet of the solar system? 7. How old was Shakespeare at the time of his death? 8. What is meant by "roast beef au jus"? 9. In what decade of the nineteenth century did railway trains come into use in Great Britain and the United States? 10. Who were the two Vice Presidents under McKinley?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. President Arthur was a native of Vermont. 2. A helicopter is a heavier-than-air machine, capable of ascending vertically. 3. Samuel Pepys was an English diarist and politician. 4. Assam is a portion of British India situated in the Brahmaputra Valley. 5. The Brahmaputra River flows into the Bay of Bengal. 6. Mercury is the smallest planet of the solar system. 7. Shakespeare was 52 years old when he died. 8. "Roast beef au jus" is a traditional English dish. 9. The first railway trains were used in the 1820s. 10. The two Vice Presidents under McKinley were Thomas A. Hendricks and Sherman D. Dole.

Today's Anniversaries

- 1607—First transfusion of blood in man performed by Jean Baptiste Denis in France. 1752—Benjamin Franklin by his kite experiment identified lightning with electricity. 1805—William B. Ogden, first Mayor of Chicago, born at Walton, N. Y. Died in New York City, August 3, 1877. 1846—General Fremont captured Soledad, Calif. 1861—Steamer Maid of the Mist safely passed the rapids below Niagara Falls. 1868—Violent eruption of the volcano of Colima, near the southwest coast of Mexico. 1882—William Dennison, Governor of Ohio at the commencement of the Civil War, died at Columbus, O. Born in Cincinnati, 1813. 1920—Jack Dempsey, champion pugilist, found not guilty of evading the selective draft.

Today's Birthdays

- Mme. Johanna Gadski, famous operatic and concert singer, born at Anklam, Prussia, forty-nine years ago. Rt. Rev. Henry J. Granjan, Catholic bishop of Tucson, Ariz., born at St. Etienne, France, fifty-eight years ago. Frank E. Elwell, the first American sculptor to have an example of his work erected in Europe, born at Concord, Mass., sixty-three years ago. Sir Charles Carmichael Monro, a prominent British commander in the World War, born sixty-one years ago.

THE WHIPPOORWILL

I HEARD the whippoorwill at dusk. And then the branching ghosts were still. And little breaths like myrrh or musk. Rose from the stream beneath the hill. A whistle like a phantom flute. A plip pling delicately sweet. From sunbonnet Nature's forces mute. From their sun-beaten, shut retreat. It seemed as tho' a whisper ran. A something almost less than sound. As gathering of a secret clan. That passeth the watchword round and round. And then the armies of the night. Invaded with the fields and lanes; Without a sign to mark their flight. Save where the scot motifs wheeled the planes. -Maurice Morris, in the N. Y. Herald.