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NO SUNDAY SPORTS FOR MONEY

The Mayor's instructions to Director Cortez lay down a clear and easily understood policy regarding Sunday sports. There is to be no interference with games indulged in for recreation, providing they are played where they disturb no one.

BEST SELLERS

IT IS interesting to hear from one of the best-informed men in the American book trade that the character of "best sellers" has changed for the better everywhere in the East and especially in Philadelphia.

A FAIR WITH A MEANING

WHILE the magnitude of the World Fair program in this city lays heavy responsibilities upon its publicity campaigners, they are privileged to begin their task with at least one signal advantage.

GOOD SENSE ABOUT SHIPS

THE few weeks that have elapsed since T. A. D. Lasker assumed control of the Shipping Board have been sufficient for the production of a novelty in this organization.

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DANGEROUS TRUTH

ONLY brave men set forth to be tellers of unwelcome truths and none ever escapes without encountering a host of trouble. Here, for example, is the Rev. Dr. Charles Townsend, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, at Rosemont, who, trying, as every earnest man tries now and then, to make subtle definitions plain, observed in a Sunday address that the enforcement of prohibition is not necessarily purely Christian work.

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