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GAS COMPANY SEES THE LIGHT

The United Gas Improvement Company seems to be accepting the logic of the situation. The announcement by its president that unless it got relief it would not make the payment due to the city has been withdrawn.

RESPECT FOR ANTIQUITY

PROGRESS and respect for history, tradition and the architectural spirit combined in the program to reconstruct the Pennsylvania Hospital.

"THE LITTLE FELLOWS"

MENTION in the news of "little fellows" who are said to have dragged the Chandler brokerage firm down to failure is suggestive of one of the unwritten romances of the war period.

REFORM AND MENU CARDS

ARE we to suppose that in an age dedicated to the reform of all things under the sun, from international diplomacy to the fare devised to conceal restaurant bills, the reform of menu cards should be provided?

LIFE'S OTHER SIDE

QUEER MEN, professional psychologists and sensitive folk generally, find it easy to read into the news of the time a proof that the world is feeling giddily to whatever place worlds go when they become incurably, deliberately and remorselessly wicked.

Reflections on social manifestations such as these.

But it is only because the occasional giddy or immodest bathing suit is a rarity that it attracts attention. Without the background provided by hundreds of thousands of conventionally garbed and behaved people who find diversion on the sands of Jersey it wouldn't be noticeable and it wouldn't get a line in the newspapers.

PROVIDING READY MONEY FOR THE RAILROADS

President Harding Asks Congress to Hasten the Payment of What the Government Owes

THE President is courageously shouldering his responsibilities as the head of the Government in charge of its business. His railroad message yesterday was a business communication intended to secure the necessary co-operation of Congress in carrying out agreements made when the railroads were taken over by the Government.

REMAKING THE PARK APPROACH

CASUAL snap-judgment critics, of whom there is no impoverishment in Philadelphia as elsewhere, will be obliged to dry some ill-considered tears when they find out that the present unsymmetrical twists and turns of the Parkway near Spring Garden street are not permanent.

KING OF ILLINOIS?

SINCE the piping times of George F. Baer, the venerable doctrine of the divine right of kings has been infrequently adduced in this country as defense. Its attempted resuscitation today by the counsel for Governor Small, of Illinois, accused of embezzlement during his occupation of the office of State Treasurer, has aroused the fervent democratic indignation of the Sangamon County Circuit Court.

MR. MOORE ON JAZZ

WHEN men in official positions begin to discuss the subtleties of mass psychology it is always interesting to listen and try to determine how far purely political experience can carry one toward an understanding of the origin of social impulses.

A SANE MOTOR RULING

RELATED justice is assured for motorcar owners under the ruling of the State Highway Department, by which licenses applied for after August 1 will be issued for half of the annual fee. In other words, a man who sought a license in December was required to pay the full amount of the registry charge imposed annually by the State.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Vulnerability of the Overblown Captains of Industry and the Reactions of an Advanced Woman

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

I HAD a letter from a man I know in Newport who waxed eloquent over what he called "a group of facts." He wrote: "A group of facts which strikes me as significant in the heat in Newport is a certain change in occurring in the form and arrangements of society. Here at the apex of the fashionable sophisticated, the major portion of the cottages are occupied by the overblown captains of industry."

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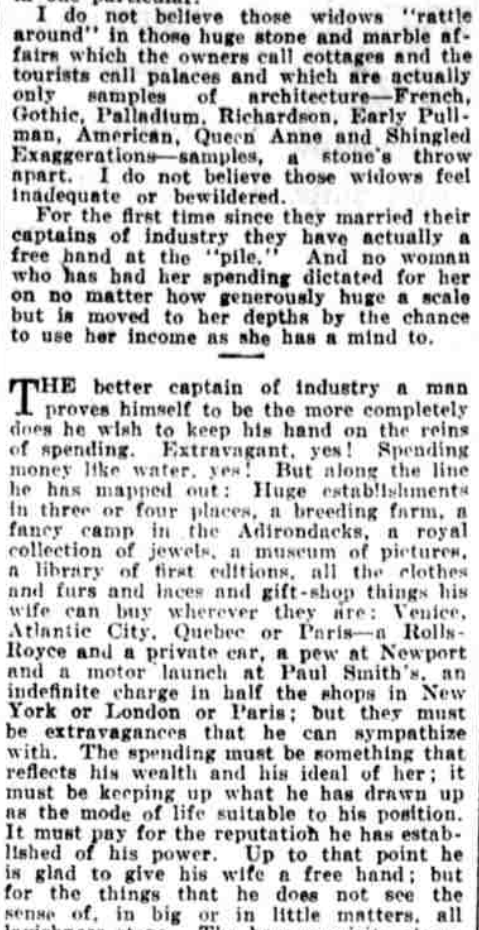
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HARD TO HELP

Thoughtfulwar continues to call Wislowsky a pauper. The Mauretania appears to have been a victim of the cigarette habit. The rum run on the bank boats seems to have been temporarily checked. Three-cent postage will be in the nature of a 60 cent sales tax on stamps. The Illinois political spotlight continues to fall on things both great and small. When a hooch ship meets an iceberg, all that is needed is a mint bed and a straw. All experts agree that Business has "turned the corner." Is that where the bootlegger is? "In times of peace pay your debts before you start for war," is the Borah way of putting it. What an active minority is forever pointing out to a passive majority is that broad meadow food meadows while narrow minds run miles. The Finance Board must needs be of season's timber to stand the strain President Harding and Secretary Hoover would put upon it. Insistence on "open covenants openly arrived at" naturally cannot be permitted to interfere with wholly necessary preliminary diplomatic conversations. One of the things the threatened epidemic of influenza in the South appears to teach is the necessity there for diversified crops for general farming. It is, of course, merely to aid the hunters of the spot near Atlantic City where smuggled whisky lies hidden. Perhaps the party may eventually develop a "mild" form of influenza, like the Penrose, dictatorial, grim, a simple Penrose was to him and need be nothing more. While the nations of the world prepare for a conference on disarmament they are feverishly arming themselves. It is fear that makes each one suspect that all the others are liars. By and by the sovereign people, acquiring wisdom, will amplify its former saying, "Rise, Sur Tux," by adding, "and be gone." Thus will the accolade be surely "getting it in the neck."



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