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Philadelphia, Tuesday, August 9, 1921

FILM SAFEGUARDS

THE State Department of Labor and Industry is to be congratulated for ap preciation of the dangers attendant open impromptu film exhibitions and motionpicture shows in buildings not designed for such purposes. Stringent regulations were promised at a hearing before the Industria' Board of this department held in Philadelphia yesterday. It is promised that the new rules will be in force by September 1 The hardships which such orders will inflict upon social gatherings, "smokers," church entertainments and the like will obviously be infinitesimal compared with the measure of security gained. It may be recalled that the Bovertown horror of some years ago was partly due to the fact that the hall was quite unsuited for film exhibition purposes.

As an instance of locking the stable before the horse is gone, the formulation of the new code regarding amateurs who may "mean well" is a rarity worth cheering attention.

A PACIFIC IRONY

THE Pacific from the Golden Gate to the A Strait of San Juan de Fuen ironically belies the name bestowed upon it by Magellan in the antipodes. The loss of the coastal passenger liner Alaska on Blunt's Reef tragically increases the ill cepute of these waters, treacherous by the prevalence of fog and by the proximity of a rugged (coast inhospitably void of good harbors. The navigators of this unfriendly stretch

of ocean are schooled by hardships and obstacles. The skill of Captain Hobey, of the Alaska, is unquestioned and he conformed to the ancient heroic tradition by sinking with his ship. But his vessel, thirty-two years old, was of a type, all too common in mort constal runs, whose powers of resistance to shock are seant.

It is to such craft as this that the Government's wireless charting system, tried out in the Atlantic and Gulf, is of invaluable aid. The new wireless finder operating through radio stations in coast lighthouses furnishes a guide which cannot be too quickly installed in the grim North Pacific

MUSIC AND THEATRE PRICES THE amusement-going public is unlikely to to fear that the weight of influence was

death of a colored wan or woman born in slavery. And those who happen to be alive in 1963 need not be surprised if at the centennial anniversary of the famous proclamation some Negro is produced whose friends insist that he was born a slave,

BOMB-FIRE FROM CITY HALL FOR PENROSE HEADQUARTERS

The Big Chief Cannot Pretend That He

Didn't Hear the Racket in the

Mayor's Office Yesterday

CENATOR PENROSE has dallied too long at the parting of the political ways in Philadelphia. Yesterday's news from the Mayor's office should be sufficient to shock him out of his dreamy letbargy.

The continuing indecision of Mr. Penrose has given comfort and actual aid to leaders of interlocking factions who are working desperately to give the Municipal Government again into the hands of panders and corruptionists, and to accomplish the political annihilation of a Mayor who has broken the rules by being decent and by fighting for decency in all public affairs under the control of his office. And, what is more. t has helped to bring about in the Police Department something very much like a revolution against the authority of the Mayor and his Director of Public Safety. When the future seems uncertain, when factional strength seems pretty evenly

divided, when the issue of a fight for municipal control cannot be clearly forescen. minor police officials invariably become nervous and uncertain. They hesitate to take orders from overhead which may be in conthat with orders issued from below. No man in a political job is eager to quarrel with a boss who, within a month or two, may have the power to usher him unceremoniously out into the cold world. It is not surprising, therefore, that Mr. Moore found a change of direction necessary in the Secand Police Division.

What will Mr. Penrose say now after the Mayor has flung a long-delayed question flatly at him? Certainly be cannot remain silent. His friends talk feelingly about the weight of the responsibility that lies upon him in Washington, of the demands made dally on his time and on his energy. Yet Mr. Cunningham and his associates have been to Washington more than once. Do they go to consult with the French Ambassudor or the director of the Smithsonian Institution? Hardly, They go for advice and instructions from the Great Chief, and if the Great Chief has not been converted to the idea of a fifty-fifty ticket, a ticket commosed in the exclusive interest of Vare and Penrose office-hunters, a harmony ticket of the old-fashioned model, he has been misrepresented in this community. A successful fifty-fifty ticket would mean merely an even division among the buzzards of such spoils as might be wrang in the future from organized vice, organized gam-

bling and contractor government. It has been plain for months that a determined movement is in progress to discredit and isolate Mayor Moore, and in that movement followers of Senator Penrose have been disagreeably conspicuous as aides to the followers of the brothers Vare. Three of them shifted the majority in Council from the Mayor's side to the side of his antagonists.

Long ago the word went out in all police divisions that orders of a certain sort issued from City Hall were to be ignored unless vised by the leaders of the fifty-fifty movement. Since police officials have had reason

eight-hour days. When he has completed 208 hours in a month he is laid off until the beginning of the next month.

The time for which a man is paid begins when he reports on the job and it ends when he stops work. He is not allowed to charge up the time spent in going from his home to his work, although it may happen that he has to travel by train to get to his job.

The national agreements against which the other railroad managers are protesting do not seem to tro ble Mr. Ford. He hires his men to run his trains, he pays them what they seem to regard as good wages, and they run the trains.

If the petitioners knew all these things when they asked that Mr. Ford be allowed to run the railroads, they proposed such a revolution in the methods of railroad operation as would arouse the opposition of all the railroad brotherhoods in the country.

CUBA AND THE SUGAR TARIFF

CUBA has sent a special mission to Washington to protest against the proposed tariff of two cents a pound on sugar. A Cuban agent has told the Senate Finance Committee that the tariff would bankrupt the country and bring about conditions which would be likely to lead to the annexation of the island to the United States. The financial condition of the island is grave, but it is not quite so grave as the special pleaders for free sugar would have us believe. Yet we may expect the opponents of a protective tariff to cite the allegations of the Cuban agents as proof of the luiquity of the protective system.

The reason why the situation is not so grave as those exhibiting it are trying to make out is that the world needs the Cuban sugar. The United States produces only about half as much as it consumes. The sugar-producing areas of Europe which were devastated by the war are not yet turning out sufficient quantities to meet the demand. Tariff or no tariff, the United States will have to buy large quantities of

Cuban sugar. The Cuban planters, however, need finan cial relief to carry them over the present emergency arising out of a large supply of insold sugar and a slow market and they ought to be able to got it, possibly not on terms that will be pleasing to them, yet ousuch terms as will enable them to survive. The United States has levied a sugar tariff for many years. It has been a combination of a revenue and a protective tariff. The Republican Congresses have persistently protected the cane sugar growers of Louisiana against the competition of the Cuban growers, and they have also sought to develop the beet sugar industry in the West by such a tariff as would make it possible for the ome producer to find a domestic market for his product. But the Republican Congresses have known very well that we imported half of the sugar that we consumed and that we would continue for many years to import large quantities, no matter how fast the domestic production increased. The tariff that they levied yielded from \$50,-000,000 to \$150,000,000 annual revenue and at the same time protected the Southern

sugar industry in the West. When the Democrats came into nower in 1912 they set about revising the tariff and the first thing they said they would do was to take the tax off the sugar that the poor man used on his breakfast table They levied a low rate of tariff to continue for a short time, but provided that after May 1. 1916, all sugar should be admitted free of duty. Although for a generation they had been demanding a revenue tariff they did not see the inconsistency in abolishing a tariff which had always been stronger in its evenue than in its protective features. They were playing politics and thought to win votes by admitting sugar free of duty

cane sugar producers and developed the beet

and thus bringing about a reduction in the retail price. But several months before the date fixed for the admission of sugar without duty it became evident that their revenue legislation

A GREAT AUDITORIUM

Philadelphia Voters Will Be Called Upon to Decide at the Next Election-To Seat 10,000 People. Greatest Soldiers' Memorial in the Country

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

THE people of Philadelphia will have something else to vote on at the coming fall election than the mere matter of candidates for office and the desirability of holding State Constitutional Convention.

Ask any man in a hundred and he wouldn't, I venture, know what it is. Incidentally it will afford the safe and sound stay at homes, the men who, by classification and otherwise, escaped the draft, and the women who wept over war's ravages to express their sense of gratitude for those who went to the other side and never came

Only incidentally and at rare intervals the subject been referred to-that is this one particular subject-in the newspapers.

This is largely because politics, social affairs, criminal investigations, the march of famine in Russia, the doings of the dolittle Congress, the rehabilitation schemes of alien countries, gobbled up the space by advertisers.

It's a big, interesting and, for Philadel phia, important matter.

When it goes through it will put this city on the map in advance, in one respect, of every other metropolis in the United States.

TT 18 the proposition to erect a great A Memorial Hall to the men who went down to death in our years of battle.

It is destined likewise to commemorate the deeds of the living on the fields of France and Flauders.

Included in the plan is a hall that will seat 10,000 persons.

Architecturally it will be a monument of as well as of patriotism.

It will be up to the cilizens to give the signal by their votes for its creation.

MAJOR R. C. HOGAN, formerly of the United States Marine Corps, started this rivulet of sentiment which will un-

doubtedly grow to a flood. When he was commander of Thomas R. Reath Post, 186, the Marine Post of the Legion, back in September, 1919, he introduced a resolution providing for the erection of the memorial described. The County Committee of the Legion took

t up in December of that year In January of 1920 the attention of Mayor

Moore was directed to the movement. Then came the project for a Stadium. Bat it wasn't the Legion's idea. It was, possibly, an outgrowth of it at the time. Colonel G. W. B. Hicks, of the Cham ber of Commerce, had insuped and planned and talked Stadium for years, as I know. The Hicks idea was a great gathering place for Philadelphia, where it can open

is arms to all the world, both indoors and

But the Stadium plan stalled on the way Somehow it languished. The Memorial Hall project kept inching along.

THIS year another Memorial Committee from the Legion, with William H. Du

Barry at its head, has been at work, Unostentationaly there was passed at the last Legislature a bill which provides :

For authorizing the erection by counties of memorial halls in memory of soldiers, sailors and marines; providing for elections as to whether such hall shall be crected and providing for the purchase and condemnation and maintenance of such halls." One of the provisos of that statute is that

where any proposition for such a memorial hall is submitted it must be passed upon and approved by two successive Grand Juries in the county in which it is to be erected. Two successive Grand Juries have approved of the Major Hogan resolution, those of June and July.

DHILADELPHIA, with an auditorium. I permanent and beautiful, having a seating capacity of 10,060 would lead the world



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

R. L. P. REIFSNYDER On Business Stabilization

to bincheon or to a special engagement or somewhere in the evening where she does not ated by the short skirt. It has come to stay.

tinues next winter we may have canned music with our canned vegetables. have time to go home and make the change. Silk makes her ready for all occasions. "This condition has largely been accentu-

silk hose just to work in. But she may go

No fault will be found with the Shipping Board if it fills some of its idle ships with grain for famine-stricken Russia. .

Famine relief in Russia is, after all, but another case of enlightened self-interest.

drop in temperature he sometimes provides

a drop too much.

When Jupiter Pluvius decides on a

If the musicians' wage argument con-

Movie Note-Fatty Arbuckle has two cars. It's his privilege and, perhaps, his need. But how does he distribute his

conditions that have come about since the war is compelling the manufacture of a better class of hosiery than in the past and is a potent factor in the process of adjustment in this industry that has recently been taking place, according to R. L. P. Reifsneider,

THE psychology of better living and other short skirt has now come to it and inci-dentally hopes that it will never give way

The woman who five years ago ridiculed the

among the women.

take any side but its own in the dispute now, raging between the theatrical managers and the musicians' anion. This does not mean that theatre and moving picture patrons will organize or actively campaign on their own behalf. Dovite by temperament, they probably will do little else than maintain their habitual attitude of wistful waiting.

That this policy, meek though it be, is capable of eventually bearing fruit is proved. by the recent announcement of the reduction of prices at the New York Hippodrome Labor troubles with both actors and musicians, however, have seriously complicated er a situation in an "industry" which has been one of the last to respond to the forces of readjustment.

What are described as exerbitant wage demands of both classes of artists have enabled the managers to fall back upon a specific excuse for the high cost of entertainment The charges may be well founded, but it is more than probable that no monopoly of either virtue or villainy exists on either

Neverthcless it must be admitted that the average increase of 300 per cent in the wages of the music-makers since 1900 and the Fise of 150 to 200 per cent since the war appears disproportionate to the general inflation movement.

In New York a lockout of approximately 100 orchestras has ensued. Philadelphia threatres of all classes, save those devoted no musical comedy, are considering the elimination of orchestras this season. Long before the present conflict occurred Mr. Belasco substituted a few sepulchral going taps for the once-traditional orchestral in terludes. There is no record of a subsequent reduction of admission charges at any of his offerings.

The public can accustom itself to the absence of any entr'acte music. Considering the caliber of some of the orchestras the omission may take on something of the nature of a blessed relief.

The vaudeville plantst is capable of meet ing most of the demands of the entertain ment which he is engaged to "accompany. Organists who in general appear to be perfectiy unionized are competent to furnish mitable musical atmosphere for motionpicture shows. Amusement seekers are equal to bearing up under the present strika and lockout conditions. But if the managers after effecting their no-orchestra economies will see fit to reduce the price scale, patrons of their theatres will at once cease to be Impresarios and producers in neutral. search of support readily can obtain it by a claplay of consistency.

THE LAST SLAVE

TT WILL be fifty-eight years on January 1 since slavery was abolished in the United States. As the allotted span of life man is threescore and ten there must be Sany Negroes still living who were born in slavery. In Haverford this week an exclave died. He was old enough to remember the conditions under which slaves lived, for marched with General Sherman from Atlanta to the sea.

The great majority of the Negroes still alive who were born in slavery must have been children when the Emancipation Proamation was issued in 1863. A man sixty years old will have no recollection of it and man see miy will know little about it, for he was only twelve years old when he was freed. But the Negroes seventy-five years old or more can tell their friends what it memed like not to be a free man. Most of these are in the South.

likely that for the next thirty years ast we shall bear periodically of the

hifting from the Mayor to the chiefs of the reconciled factions it is fair to suppose that Mr. Moore and Mr. Cortelyou have found it increasingly difficult to maintain discipline in the bureau.

The professional politicians in the Vare and Penrose camps are warring on the Mayor because the Mayor doesn't lie to the people who voted for him and open the doors of the city for vice merchants, thugs, the keepers of gambling hells, drug peddlers and all others who ordinarily pay to the hilt for political protection.

So the silence of Mr. Penrose and the consequent alignment of his followers with those who are trying to wreck the Moore Administration show the Senator assointed in pretty unpleasant company.

In naming Cuptain Tempest as Assistant Director of Public Safety and moving Captain Van Horn to command of the Second Police Division the Mayor is clearly seeking to steady and strengthen parts of the Police Bureau weakened or disorganized by political meddling. He ought to go further. If there are traitors about him they ought to he named and fired. The fight has been curried into the open and there it ought to he kont.

If the public is made aware of the nature and purpose of the war which has continued against Mr. Moore almost since the day of his inauguration neither wing of the fiftytifty combine may hope for much in the coming elections. There is a great deal of vitality in the independent movement. A complete exposure of the scamy side of inunicipal politics such as it is within the power of the Mayor to make would shock public opinion and it would unquestionably give fresh and powerful impetus to the sentiment reflected in the Voters League

The best thing about vesterday's develop ments at City Hull, however, is that Senafor Penrose may no longer pase as a neartral. He will have to appear in the openand show his flag if he doesn't what the people of this city to believe the worst that is being said about him.

HOW FORD DOES IT

TT WOULD be interesting to know whether those Westerners who sent a petition to Washington the other day asking that Henry Ford be put in charge of all the railroads know just how Mr. Ford manages the Dethalt, Tobelo and Irontan line, which he owns. They did know how he had speeded up the handling of freight and how he had increased the revenues, for he told about in a published interview

How he manages the railroad employes has just been disclosed in a Detroit dispatch to a financial news bureau. It is reported that the railroad brotherhoods took a proposed working agreement to Mr. Ford some time ago, and that he tore it up and threw it into the waste basket. Then he offered the men a minimum pay of \$6 a day for eight nours' work on the condition that they would work as he told them to. The men accented his offer.

Now the brakeman in the passenger train the road runs one passenger train a daydusts the seats, carries the baggage of the passengers and acts generally as a porter. The conductor turns the switches. The engine crew actually takes care of the locomotive. There is no pay for overtime, for no man is allowed to work more than 208 hours in a month, or more than twenty-six

was so defective that they would be compeiled to repeal the free sugar section of the Tariff Law. The repeal was accontplished late in April, 1916, and the duties have been collected as usual,

What Cuba needs is temporary relief. Her representatives are now saving that as the United States Government made \$30. 000,000 profit out of its sugar agreements with Cuba during the war relief should he given in the form of a modification of our historic tariff policy. They would have a stronger talking point if they would emphasize the relation between the profit made by the American Government and the financial straits of the sugar planters at the present time, straits in which they insist they would not have found themselves if they had sold here sugar during the war to the highest hidder instead of to the United States at a fixed orice which enabled the United States to sell at a profit.

A VOLSTEAD FOR LADIES?

A FRIGHTENED reading of current dispatches from the studios in Paris, where dictators of fashion weave their spells, fills the mind with premonitions of impending trouble. Skirts are to be shorter, say the cables holdly. The stayless gown has come, so to speak, to stay. It will be made of flinesy materials. Evening dresses may with propriety he cut to the waistline in the back.

We should be calm. The time for hysteria and panie is not yet. But up one need he surprised if some one arises in Congress to do battle for a Twentleth Amendment to the Constitution an amendment authorizing the gentlemen of the two houses to formulate a new philosophy of feminine dress and deportment and enforce it the iron hand of the Federal Government What days there will be when some Volstead of the future site down to define in a bill just what sort of dress reflects the one-built of 1 per cent of audacity to be Howed under the law ...

/ fitudaet bet cont Hundred Per Americanism is to the Cent Bunk the morte of the Shipping Board, and for

eigners are to be banished from ships and as that merchant marine having reached a point where it dots the seas and is making money hand over fist, this is as it should Particularly is this the case in foreign offices where, as everybody knows, a good American from the Middle West delightfully free from expert knowledge of the shipping business can put it all over a foreigner in a foreign poet in the matter of getting busi-ness from foreigners. Not, of course, that the Shipping Board needs to get business. That kind of thing is all right for a private firm that would otherwise have to go into bankruptcy. But all that a Government body has to do is to provide jobs, and, when things go wrong, to wave the starry flag.

A Washington corre-Where Do We spondent gloats over Jubilate? "the leaps and bounds" with which the Ameri-

can mercantile marine is forging to the front and he furnishes some perfectly delightful figures. Frinstans: In seven years our tonunge has grown from 1.837,000 to 12,314, 000 - "a fabulous gain of 10 477,000 to The more Fabulous is right we have the more we lose. The increased tonnage over which we might enthuse is tied up in American ports eating up our substance in over and charges. And British bottoms are still currying the cargoes of the world.

No Mayor ever received higher praise than that to be found by the discerning be-tween the lines of the abuse of Mr. Moore Council has placed upon its records.

in that respect. The erection of the memorial could keep page with the plans for the Sesqui-Centen-

nial It will be made a part of that great scheme-when it gets going.

The County Commissioners will have a large part in the plan. Authorized as they are by the Statute of

the Legislature of 1917, it will be up to them to levy the two mills tax for the memorial Not all of the sum thus raised will be

used, possibly. That is if those who are intrusted with handling the fund of a hundred thousand dollars or more for a G. A. R. memorial will permit it to be merged with the fund World War Memorial.

This sum, or something like it, has been ing unu-ed in the City Trensurer's hands In addition there is another sum much

larger, exceeding a million dollars. I be-lieve, which can be made available because it was appropriated for a convention hall.

THUS, then, is the "something else" that I the voters will vote on at the next elec-

Upon their approval or disapproval will depend the question whether or not, to the st of the great enterprises Philadelphia has projected, will be erected here the largest multionium and the greatest memorial to our soldiers on the continent.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

What is the earliest recorded date in int country is the original home of the bicken? What on

For how long a term are United States Senators elected? i of what study is astronomy an out-knowth?

armies were the first to use from യവ്വ

Weathous? How many plays did Shakespeare write? What is the class town of the Island of diment.

Ghi is the a blahet so called" Who wrate is moved. Hard it not new tablest office is not heing 11600

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Attorney tiederal Daugherty is head -the United States-Department of Ju-

terrible cruption of Mont Pelee, in terrible cruption of Mont Pelee, in Island of Martinique in the West les destroyed the city of St. Pierre and about 40.000 people. Villiam Beckford was an English man of

letters, connoisseur and collector, bes isthers connoisseur and collector, best known as the author of the Oriental commos Vathek," which was orig-inally written in French Beckford, who was for miny years a member of the British, Parliament, was born in 1559 and died in 1814 mail levane, the name of one of the reveal houses of England through them: Stuart Lord Barrley, who mar-ed Mary Queen of Scats Their son became King James I of England

the data for the second Queen Anne. e North Star is another name for

Polaris 6 Zion is a Greek form of the Hebrew

Tsiyon, a hill There are forty-eight States in the Ameri-

can Union The judgment of Paris was the decision of Paris son of King Priam of Troy. of Paris, son of King Priam of Troy, that Approache was the most beautiful of women and the award of the golden apple to that goddess. Itabens pro-duced a famous painting on this sub-ject, which is now in the museum at breaden

tin Alonzo Pinzon, the celebrated Martin Alonzo Pinzon, the celebrated Spanish navigator, was second in com-mand to Columbus on the latter's first voyage to the New World and was captain of the Pinta. His brother, Vin-cent Yanez Pinzon, commanded the third ship in the fleet, the tiny Nina.
The famous and beautiful home of Thomas Jefferson was Monticello, near Char-lottesville, Va.

assistant secretary of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers and editor of several journals devoted to this business.

"While various processes have been taking place during the last year or so," said Mr. Reifsneider. "to bring about a stable condition in the hosiery business, this factor has been one of the important, if not the ost important, of them all.

"During the necessary process of liquida tion that has followed cessation of buying on the part of distributors, that 'stopped the rolling,' the manufacturers and business hall men just took their losses as the result nevitable conditions, as their contribution the necessary matter of stabilizing the

Industry Nearly Stopped

"In the spring of last year the knitting industry of the United States was more nearly stopped than at any time in its his-tory. This condition engulfed the manufacturer to a greater extent than the distribu-tor. The manufacturer was caught with big stocks of high-priced raw material, the selfing price of fine yarns and mercerized goods s an illustration being 275 per cent above alay's market value. This resulted in a oday's market value. shock to them when business was stopped and necessitated a complete liquidation in order to pay for their stock.

"This process set in early and today it ans progressed further than in any other beauch of the textile industry. Today the hosiery business is on a fresh basis, liquida-tion has been well completed, losses have been taken and manufacturers in this in dustry are ready for a new sturt.

"This was not accomplished without great disturbance being involved. During this process prices were constantly failing and a, the distributor took the same view as the onsumer, buying was slow in a failing market

It was not until this year, in fact, that it was realized that a practically complete readjustment had been effected. In doing his much stock had been sold below re incement value. The banker was calling for his money and heavy losses were susthiti

"Things have now reached the point wher it is not necessary to lose money on goods. We are not facing a rising market now, but feel that prices have been stabilized and will have to have their price othe mills preased if they are to continue operation vithout loss. There is much adjustment remaining, an adjustment upward, but one so slight that it will not affect the consumer, even if it will mean a lot to the manufac

Looked Into Future

Some of the mills have been making ney. They had the good fortune to see money. They had the good fortune to see the future and diverted much of their mabinery to the making of goods that were gaining vogue and that were popular lines. In looking into the future, it is well re-

consider the psychology of the situation. That has now and will continue to have a large effect on the situation. There is a tendency to wear hostery of the better quali-There is a Trashy hostery, in fact, is a thing of ties.

silk article, the demand today cannot be supplied. The textile strike helped to popularize silk hosiery. On the basis that the article hard to get is the most desirable, the demand for silk hose grew to the point where this industry is on a better basis than ever

lines is largely up to woman. Outside of the fact that she has always liked dress, there are a number of reasons why she has made hosiery a prominent feature.

Only Women Want Silk Hose

"In the first place, there is the psychology all occasions.

again to the long skirt. There is a freedom of motion, cleanliness and other features that strengthen this conviction. All the talk that has been heard about the short skir! has

only the vogue for the silk stocking.

the heather and jerses ribbed and ober varieties that are the product of the new

order of things. Commonplace hosie: v today

is not getting much attention, particularly

more attention paid today to footwear than

Franchise Also a Factor

"Woman's vote has brought her more to

the front. She is now seen in the court-room, the jury box, in club life and in many

to other more legitimate purposes.

margin for pleasure and bixuries.

year silk stockings.

sold.

likely condition.

he properly clad.

former 'drupken' father is now working.

is only natural with us to seek luxuries, t

been a great demand for sports stockings.

athers do so will be well dressed. They will

have developed a pride, an ambition to be

well dressed that was greater than when they

stayed at home most of the time. The use of the bathing suit, and par

ticularly the short bathing suit, has played

an important part in the hostery question More women are bathing in the surf than

formerly. This all means more stocking-

the war they formed a taste for bixuries that they have not discarded. It will

take another generation for them to gen back to the old basis, if they ever do, with

the chances that the latter will be the more

Insist on Luxuries

"Women won't deny themselves these lux-aries as men will. Men have shown time

and time again that they will deny them-

selves in order that their women folk may

used to be. Shorter working hours and more money have been the rule. The 'all-work-

and-no-play' theory has brought this about

and it is a condition that is likely to continue

At that people are better off, with more

dness are about the only things that the

Then as conditions adjust themselves, the

four or five millions of persons out of work

a whole are seeking a higher level to live

There is more time for please than there

"As wages of office women went up during

These who do not play but go out to se

Women more and more out in the world

they are kept in good shape.

these occasions

There is difference of opinion as to the identity of the Goliath the Prohibition David has to face. Some say his alias is Lawlesscar-round wear has also contributed to this ness and others that it is Personal Liberty. result. Hence there has been developed not

> The Mayor now has a chance-to dis cover just what the populace thinks of a man honest enough and courageous enough to fight for what is right even though he has to fight unaided.

> > Fewer business enterprises are being

"Today there is also a great pride in fostwear. Every one must be well shod.

started because people with money are put-ting it into tax-exempt securities; which 'Mau's first impulse as a result at the present time is to devote immediate attention seems to prove that tax revision is at least to the feet, where the face used to be the us important as tax reduction. attraction. As a result there is probably

After reading the statement of a person

accused of murder, the natural reaction of the average person is something like, "Well, I wouldn't be surprised if there was some There is a general growth in the demand for pleasure. This means an increasing de-mand for slik stockings so that they may be well dressed on such occasions. Women are going to more social functions than ever. It truth in what he (or she) says." apparently a man's business to see that

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We learn from the financial columns that the infrequent investor is taking stocks out of the Street. Which serves as a reminder that here and there there is a wist guy who realizes that he serves himself best who buys on a falling market and waits and walts and walts.

places that she was not seen in before. It is hard on opponents of the League Naturally, she noist be well dressed for of Nations that they have to depend on the Many families since prohibition has come Assembly of the League to choose Judges for the International Court which they approve, and that the League also affords the into effect now have more money to divert implest means for the codification of the laws which the court will interpret and

enjoy life as we live. So after the ordinarapply. expenses of living are necounted for the family budget is likely to show a certain Representative Kissel thinks Congress men should get \$15,000 a year instead of \$7500, but that, to make sure they curned "The open weather of the last year or so has affected the manufacturers of heavy hostery. There is more outdoor life than in many years. Hosts now play golf and tennis that never played it before. Hence there has it, they should be docked for non-attend-This is rank heresy. Next thing we know some revolutionary spirit will be suggesting that they do something useful when

they attend.

. A Clearfield man has worsted a bear with a corncol pipe. He blew smoke in its face when it attacked him, and it straight-Well, perhaps way coughed itself to death. the story doesn't go to that length, but anyhow, it chased itself. Now what selfrespecting citizen would be mean enough to say an unkind thing about tobacco

The United States Shipping Board repesentative in London has succeeded in per unding the Liverpool Conference Lines to allot American ships 50 per cent of the ransportation of Egyptian cotton to the United States. The persuader was, of course, a club. A policy of discrimination Which is can always be worked both ways. not without bearing on Pamima tells.

When the engine went dead in a navy dirigible at Rockaway its crew of three dropped eighteen feet to safety and the gas bug blew before the wind for fifty miles and then fell. She was followed for the fifty miles by a hydroplane which could do noth ing, of course, but hang around and walt developments. Which suggests some possibilities. It would doubtless have been plata suicide for the men in the hydroplane to take the dirigible in tow; but doubtless it will be a common stunt in the near future.

Lord Bryce should not be discouraged because the hour does not always bring the man. There are times when the gods grow weary of the little man-game, doze off for a decade or so and miss a move. And when the man of the hour arrives a few hours late be finds his place taken by a man-made superman who, as a general rule, is some thing just as good. Supermen are very like queen bees: they are what they are solely because of what the workers feed them. Let's not worry unduly. We'll muddle through somehow.

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"In the aristocratic numbers, such as the

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recreation, more time for sports and giving less work for the doctors. Health and hap-"The growth of the industry along these average human being can hope to get out of this life, and even if it does cost a little-more they cannot be blamed for having it. will have secured employment again an there will be a further demand. People as

self-consciousness. Silk is suitable for on than they ever have before. This is occasions. It is comfortable. If a civilization. It is desirable, but it means woman goes to business she may not require a higher cost."

weight? mly served to popularize it. It also means conomy of goods employed in its making. "The advent of the low shoe for all-the-