

Evening Public Ledger

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Philadelphia, Tuesday, October 18, 1921.

OUR NEW SENATOR. The present leadership of the Republican Party in Pennsylvania can be said to be truly representative of the nation.

Mr. Crook is a fair sample of the type of party leader in the States. As chairman of the Republican State Committee, he has weathered many storms by his most useful attributes of a statesman in party organization.

For the sake of Pennsylvania, it is to be desired that Senator Crook will speedily regain his health and display all the fine qualities of mind and body which ought to go into a man in a position of great responsibility.

THE NEWEST MOTOR MANIA. ANY ONE who cries as the Rev. Dr. Hays did yesterday, to trace the cause of continuing motor carnage in the streets, cannot afford to ignore the performing driver.

There is an increasing multitude of people who are not content to get from place to place in an automobile, but who are actually driving.

MR. HAYS HELPS. MR. HAYS, the Postmaster General, might have owed his position to the request of the Philadelphia Committee on Unemployment, that the letter carriers be allowed to distribute lists of questions intended to disclose the extent of unemployment in the district for which they are responsible.

THE KU KLUX REVENUES. IMPERIAL WIZARD SIMMONS. The Ku Klux Klan, which in March, 1921, yesterday, had 1,000,000 members, has a net income of \$10,000,000.

ELOQUENCE CONDENSED. EVEN in the Senate the alliteration of treaty articles seems to have staled. The debate schedule allows to each side a certain number of minutes for each reservation.

WHERE TIME IS MONEY. THAT SENATOR SIMMONS' suggestion to Superior Court judges to hold for the benefit of backward children.

WHERE TIME IS MONEY. A considerable number of children each year fail to qualify for promotion to the next higher grade.

WHERE TIME IS MONEY. A worthy public, if it can be stirred to any emotion at all on the most unduly protracted single topic in the history of American international relations, must applaud the imminent and inevitable spectacle.

WHERE TIME IS MONEY. The Versailles instrument and the agreement negotiated by Dredel and Eosen are of course imperfect—products of frail humanity.

WHERE TIME IS MONEY. But the former treaty has been rejected. The latter is the only substitute in sight.

WHERE TIME IS MONEY. The principles of world partnership or isolation.

RED SIGNALS DEAD AHEAD: LET'S ALL TRAVEL SLOW

Railroad Crisis Calls for Cool Heads and Steady Hands on Part of Executives, Operatives and Public.

LOOKING at the railroad crisis from a partisan point of view is a dangerous business. If ever there was a time when steady looking, calm seeing and cool thinking were needed it is now.

By a partisan point of view we mean viewing the controversy from the position of either the railway executives or the railway operatives.

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WE MUST HELP, NOT TALK

That Must Be America's Part in Europe's Rehabilitation—The Governor and the Guns—Cliff Connelley and His Industrial Conference.

BY GEORGE NOX McCAIN. I VY L. LEE, formerly of the Pennsylvania Railroad, now connected with the Rockefeller Foundation and adviser to a number of European governments.

Mr. Lee has but lately returned from abroad. He made an intensive study of Europe's economic and financial condition.

He gave a talk the other day before the Trade Council of the Manufacturers' Club. It was a heart-to-heart talk and out of the ordinary.

He spoke appealingly to the business men present to use their influence in aiding Europe's rehabilitation.

MR. LEE'S view is that everything in Europe is of concern to the United States. It is a political problem there is an economic problem.

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THE CROSS AND THE MEDAL

THE determination of the British Government to award the Victoria Cross to the unknown American warrior is in full accord with the solemnity of spirit characterizing the ceremonies in Westminster Abbey yesterday.

There is no need to dwell upon the ungraceful pride. Nothing of dignity and respectful punctilio was lacking from the scene of General Pershing's bestowal of the Congressional Medal of Honor upon the unknown English hero.

It is rightly assumed that the unknown soldier is symbolic of supreme patriotic devotion. It is rightly assumed that the unknown soldier is symbolic of supreme patriotic devotion.

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AS PER SCHEDULE

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SHORT CUTS

List to the railbirds railing. The prosperity that flies away in an airplane usually comes back in an ox cart.

All signs point to the Washington conference being ever so much bigger than its name.

If the strike eventuates, motor trucks and highways will share the strain with the general public.

Well, after all, the congressional investigation was designed to make the Ku Kluxers look sick.

The fact that friction in the Irish conference was followed by lively badinage is further cause for hopefulness.

Old John Barlessen hasn't yet been knocked out, but he has acquired a black eye during the last few days.

The banks of the country record an increase in deposits and discounts; but don't smile too broadly; a railroad strike will change all that.

Nothing but a miracle can stop a walk-out of railroad men, says the president of the Brotherhood. Happily miracles are happening every day.

The fact that the latest quotation on rubles is 62 cent to the dollar would seem to show that the printing business, at least, is flourishing in Russia.

A football player must fight without malice and without fear, says a football expert. That is not once a day, a game and a summing up of conditions in every line of endeavor.

Fred's railroad is the only one in the United States exempt from the strike order. The fact is interesting inasmuch as the flyover may yet prove a big factor in the pending controversy.

Not the railroad executives nor the railroad workers, but the public at large will suffer most from a strike. The cost of living will go soaring again, and this time without a ray of hope to match.

Strange as it may appear, there are people in this country who think the threatened railroad strike of more public importance than the difference of opinion between Judge Landis and "Babe" Ruth.

Under the Federal Highway Bill three hundred miles of road will go to the roads within the next six months; and the importance of the news details with the immminence of the railroad strike.

New York cops are being equipped with steel rods. All they need now is brass face powder to be hot coppers. With these and their iron will and the leader behind them, they ought to be able to prove their mettle.

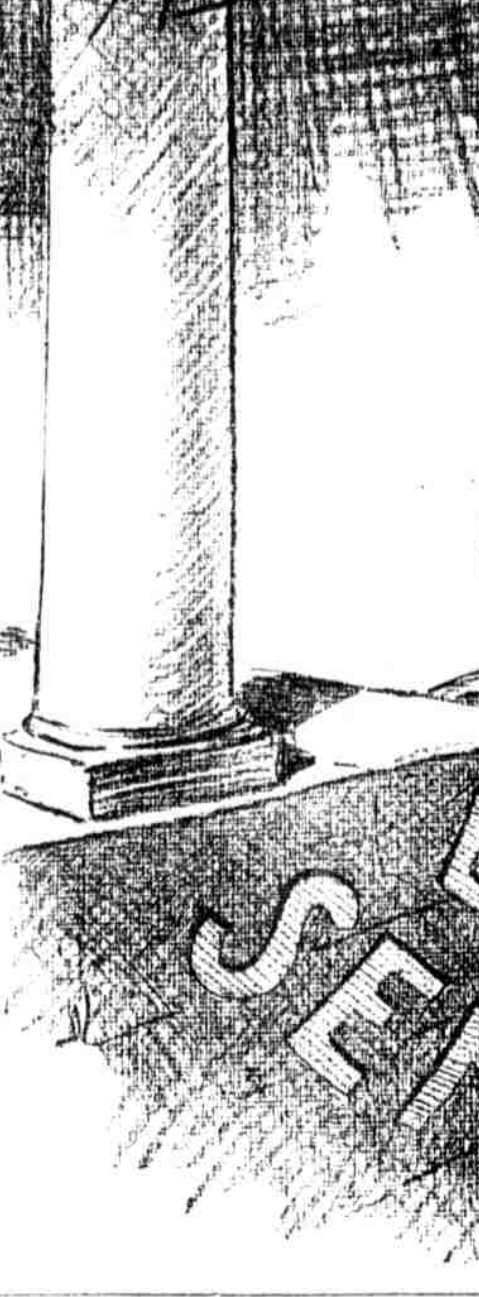
When Otto H. Kahn writes Senator Lenroot that the surplus is blighting industry, he is simply voicing the opinion of the million men the country over. And the surplus is but one instance of governmental influence that is paralyzing business.

Senator Cummins says the Government will run the trains if necessary. Naturally and obviously, the present loss of the country is that the necessity will not affect Uncle Sam cannot cope with the situation.

Vesunt Gray hopes the millions of the world will go to Washington and by their words on the table and trust each other. But there isn't a military man, business man or diplomatist among them who believes that is the way to win a high level of peace. They are the millions who may expect some blinding before there is a showdown.

Princess Anne, formerly the highest church county in Virginia and now the most moonshine county, breaks into the news with the story of the theft of twenty-one barrels of moonshine from a hen coop when a religious county gets a hen coop. Perhaps the moonshiners want to sell 2000 as a side line.

A flock of plumed turkeys in Desart, Pa., got somed on cider, and their owners, thinking them dead, plucked them. When they recovered and strutted around, they were the only turkeys in the world who had been plucked and were overcoats for them. We have loved that story from childhood's happy hour. Every year we look for it, and never in vain. It is the only story in the world that is true, and we are glad to see it in its essential remains the same. We hasten to congratulate the Desart residents on being first in the field this season.



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

C. L. EVANSON On the Trend of Education

THE trend of education today is toward all the people—toward the community, through its individual members without regard to class or condition, according to C. L. Evanson, head of extension work of Drexel Institute.

"All are calling for and demanding knowledge which will enable them to obtain a better living than they would otherwise be able to obtain," said Mr. Evanson.

"Accordingly, the growth of extension education is a logical and inevitable development of the new demand for universal education."

"The university or college which adheres to the policy of serving only those who are fortunate enough to be able to come to its halls is neglecting its duty to the community. An educational institution cannot ethically live unto itself. It must offer its resources to all; it must throw its doors open to all."

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

QUIZ

- 1. Who was Thomas a Becket? 2. What are "The Thirty-nine Articles"? 3. What three groups compose the British Empire? 4. What is the origin of the word "quartz"? 5. How many shillings make a "guinea" in English monetary? 6. When does Indian Summer occur? 7. When and where did the battle between Agincourt and the Monitor take place? 8. In what city did the Battle of Marston occur? 9. Where is Lake Chad?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Samuel Becket, a medieval English lawyer, diplomat and statesman. 2. A collection of 39 articles of religion, which were the basis of the Anglican Church. 3. The United Kingdom, the British Empire, and the Commonwealth of Nations. 4. A mineral. 5. A period of about two weeks in the autumn when the weather is unusually warm. 6. In 1916, at the Battle of Jutland. 7. In 1864, at the Battle of the Monitor and the Merrimack. 8. In 1141, at the Battle of Marston. 9. In Africa.

Work Done Outside

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