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FAIR PLANS TAKING SHAPE
THE constructive suggestions for the proposed international fair in this city in 1926 made by Mayor Moore will be submitted to the Board of Public Works

THE Mayor would have a committee of not more than nine and not less than five nationally known and well-known men drawn from the larger cities of the country

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put into circulation through the postal savings banks, and if they can receive interest on them, both they and the country will benefit

PEACE HAS ITS BELATED BUT WELCOME VICTORY

Ratification of the New Treaties Ends a Painful Chapter of Muddling and Gives Promise of Substantial Achievement

THE German treaty, ratified at last by the Senate, and the two auxiliary pacts with Austria and Hungary represent what may be called the peace of extension

This is not to say that the three new instruments are vitious in content or in the least degree subversive of enlightened American self-interest

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privilaged to maintain forces abroad to insure execution of the new compact. The guarantee of enforcement through military pressure is secured for fifteen years or longer if German faith is deemed broken

The peace soon to become a reality in name as well as fact can scarcely fail to stabilize conditions that could have been called intolerable had they not been so prolonged

American will appreciate the achievement of the Administration as the inevitable constructive processes become visible

THE RAIL BOARD COMES BACK

THERE is justification for the view, expressed officially and unofficially in Washington, that the present railway proposals in the Senate are a step toward the principle of Government arbitration for a supreme test

The intention of the Esch-Commins Act was realized through the operation of the Railroad Labor Board, there would have been no talk of a strike and no danger of a war

Under that law the Railroad Board was established. It is a board composed of three equal groups. One group is appointed to represent the interests of the railroad owners and employees

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They concern the violation of immigrant, admiralty, Federal revenue, copyright and other laws and departments of the Government

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A UNIQUE CRIMINAL

But He Failed to Deceive the Shrewd Secret Service Men—Odd Characters That Apply for Relief to the Legal Aid Bureau

By GEORGE NOX MCAN
UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY GEORGE W. COLES tells me that fewer than one-third of all cases handled in his office are classed as criminal

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DETOUR!



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Day Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

JAMES T. KERNAN
On the Port of Philadelphia

THE port of Philadelphia is developing rapidly and holding its position as the second port of the United States, according to James T. Kernan, secretary of the Maritime Exchange

At the present time Philadelphia is well equipped for the maritime business which enters our port, says Mr. Kernan

Our facilities are adequate, and with the construction of the municipal pier we look for a greater measure of business

I have been connected with the Maritime Exchange for twenty-nine years, and I do not think our development has been exceeded by any other port in the country

Of course, the shipping business, like every other, returns in volume as effort to procure business is expended

Is Good Public Investment
The more regard in which the people generally hold the port has its reflection in the business which comes to the port

I am an optimist and booster for the port, and fortunately, too, members sent to Congress by Philadelphia district have been honest and fair in their judgment

Most of the logic and numbers nowadays are forgeries

CHIEF HASSLER, of the Bureau of Welfare, announces an experience

Applicants for assistance from the bureau are not numerous that frequently they form a line to the door of the bureau

Before any case is taken up the applicant for aid is put through an examination. It is to discover if he is an alien or not

They must prove they are absolutely unable to employ a lawyer before assistance from the bureau's legal staff is given them

At least 80 per cent of the applicants, Mr. Hassler says, are Americans, and claim to be American citizens

There is, he says, an almost universal desire to claim citizenship by most of those who are applying for aid

One thing that will undoubtedly please Philadelphia port boosters is the fact that the channel is something I am specially proud of

Take the instance of the Edward Luckenbach, which has a draft forward, loaded, of thirty-one feet six inches and a draft of thirty-one feet six inches

On March 23, 1920, it made a successful entry and was docked, and also made a satisfactory gross load with nearly 10,000 tons of coal

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SHORT CUTS

'Shoo!' says Haynes to the bootleggers, and gets after them rough shod.

It may be said of our Comptroller that most of their pleasanties are unpleasanties.

Happily, sober second thought has a lot of time to get in its work before November 1.

The earth is flat, says Willbur Glim Volker. Mother Earth might return the compliment.

Feminism is running rampant. The news records the arrest of a woman for using a razor on another woman.

Traffic experts are apparently convinced that the public will stand for the P. R. T. as long as it has a strap to hang to.

Charlie Chaplin says that after two more comedies he is going to stage a drama and we have a glimmer of tragedy in the distance.

The Cape Cod cranberry crop is a failure, we learn from Boston. The cranberry vine pit to prepare one for a costly Thanksgiving dinner.

Of course the German Ambassador, when he arrives, cannot expect the demonstrative welcome accorded, for instance, to General Diaz.

The moment we read of the Cape May angler who hooked a catfish fish, we defied our hat to the Cape May fishermen. All the world loves a good fish.

Dr. Florence Bascom, of Bryn Mawr, says that Philadelphia was in the cranberry million years ago. 'Dear, dear,' says Mr. Haynes, 'even wetter than it is today.'

A dispatch from Belfast says that Ulster Volunteers have reorganized. They perhaps hope to celebrate an agreement at the first conference by holding a parade. And they lay out.

Dr. John A. Donovan, of Butte, Mont., told ophthalmologists and otolaryngologists to convenient in this city. Local fat motorists would eventually develop deafness. Some of them are already deaf to the appeal of reason.

Head of prominent tire company says he hopes to build the most efficient rubber plant in the world. A local T. B. M. says he has one on his back porch and the gentleman may have.

Marsial Foch is to witness the Princeton-Yale football game at New Haven November 12. He is therefore due to learn the true unweariness of the old-time slogan, 'Front 'em rough!'

Supplies purchased by the Emergent Fleet Corporation for \$125,000,000 have now been appropriated at \$25,000,000. Great was the emergency and fleet the more the more made go, and there's no use worrying over a race that is run.

President Harding commends the idea of Father and Son Week to be observed November 6 to 12. But it seems to us that the phrase is incomplete. To insure a stinking time it ought to be Father and Son and the Woodshed Week.

The German Peace Treaty having been ratified by the Senate, we pause to note that a German ship has arrived in port with a cargo of Christmas toys and that a German expert has perfected an electric car that runs 2000 rounds a minute.

Clarence H. Mackay has paid \$125,000 for a suit of sixteenth century armor, and the average citizen is willing to bet that he can think up sixteen hundred ward-needs of disarray of that amount of money. Still, it is not the first time that hard-earned dollars from the Dark Ages have proved costly.

There is question as to the identity of the local physician who said at a meeting of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania that the talkativeness of politicians was probably due to disorder of the thyroid gland. It is possible that he fears that he will be accused of being a sufferer from that same complaint?

It is a strange and unusual day that does not bring to the front some ludicrous or tragic instance of the futility or helplessness of the existing Immigration Law. Some of these days when the country is so completely aroused Congress will awake to a knowledge of conditions.

How long, demands a correspondent of the New York Herald, will the American people submit to the dictation of a small minority knows what it wants and goes after it. So it has been, and ever shall be under any and all kinds of government or no government at all.

THE World to His Wife
We are told by experts that the turkey is scarce

That all the survivors are thin; That the price of their owners can never be worse

That the price of shelled corn is a sin; And the thoughts that we think Made us knowingly wink

And the reason, we fancy, is clear; Not wishing to scold us For some reason, dear

For Thanksgiving prices, my dear, We are told by experts that the cranberry crop

Is more of a loser than he; That prices will rise and they never will stop Till they're almost prohibitive, see?

But the stories they tell For some reason, dear, tell; They are looking crooked, I fear

This year on the loss is One of many excuses For Thanksgiving prices, my dear

We are told by experts at Thanksgiving's approach

That the price of all food will be high; Under it using the pumpkin as couch

And so weeks ahead; Dinnal stories are spread For some reason, dear, spread

But never you mind 'em; Seek joys and you'll find 'em

For Thanksgiving's priceless, my dear; G. A.

Today's Anniversaries
1781—Virginia agreed to the terms of Congress and ceded its claim to territory north of the Ohio

1840—Mount Union College, in Ohio, was founded in this city

1884—The Prime Meridian Conference in Washington agreed on a normal day

1890—Last episode of the 'Pike's Peak' murders

1901—Celebration of the sesqui-centennial of Princeton College

1901—Provisional boundary between Canada and Alaska proposed by the United States, accepted by Great Britain

1910—The International Trade Conference began at Atlantic City

1920—Seven persons killed in a railroad wreck at Erie, Pa.

1920—British House of Commons refused to inquire into Lloyd George's Irish policy

Today's Birthdays
James R. Mann, Representative in Congress from Bloomington, Ill., sixty-two years ago

The Hon. William T. Russell, Chief of the Division of Forestry, U. S. Forest Service, born in Philadelphia, Pa., sixty-two years ago

Elliot W. Miller, former Governor of Missouri, born in Lincoln County, Missouri, fifty-seven years ago

Rear Admiral William F. Fuller, U. S. Navy, born in Monroe County, New York, sixty-six years ago

John C. Merritt, president of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, born at Hockleyton, Pa., fifty-two years ago

The Great Obstacle
Wife has been pestering at her husband, and he has been pestering at her

The children yelled the statements for the change whenever they happened to find about it

And I was pretty high on the point of doing so last month, but just then some fellow told me it was almost impossible to raise dogs in town

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. The British House of Commons has a membership of 761, and the United States House of Representatives of 435

2. Thomas Chalmers, the famous English divine, published the picture of 'The Ripper'

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