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him is out of proportion to the sum of his
resources. It ought to be reduced.
In neglecting to provide relief for the
small-salaried man the Senate leaders have

SHIPPER'S INTERESTS PUT
ABOVE THOSE OF STOCKHOLDER

Latest Ruling of Interstate Commerce
Commission on Freight Rates Another
Step Toward Government Own-
ership of Railroads

THIS country is moving so rapidly in the
direction of Government ownership of the
railroads that, whether we like it or
not, it may be upon us before we are aware

Nothing can prevent it save a demon-
stration of greater ability to meet problems
as they arise than has been shown by the

The Interstate Commerce Commission has
just laid down a rule for rate-fixing based
on the principle that rates should be made

It seems to be assumed that the railroads
exist to serve the public and that the cost
of operation must be so adjusted that that

If this is to be the policy of the Govern-
ment most one of two things will happen:
Either the railroad managers must reduce wages

The only way to change the monotonous
bill is to throw out the management before
any of the formal preparations for staging

AS OTHERS SEE US
CAPTAIN HUNTER, of the Florida Line
freighter Greifrieda, is one shipper who

Never in her career as a merchantman
was the Greifrieda loaded so swiftly as at
Pier 18 South last week. Three days four

Business men abroad may be expected to
take note of the progress which is restoring
its once lost maritime prestige to the chief

With orders continuing the steady
approval, the utilization of the truth may
become more vivid at home, and some ven-

HARDING WRITES A LETTER
"LETTERS," writes President Harding in a
letter addressed to the baby in Norris-

The world would be a far happier and
more peaceful place, too, if the heads of
Governments generally would at least a little

SANE RULE REPUDIATED
CONSIDERING the obstacles in its way,
the Wirth Ministry in Germany, may be said

That the impending new Administration
will be for the better so far as world stabili-
ty is concerned is extremely doubtful.

Reactionary influences headed by the per-
vasive Hugo Stinnes are detected in the
preparations for the new Ministry which

TAXES AND SMALL INCOMES
ANY one familiar with the mental pro-
cesses of the United States Senate will
be surprised to find that consideration

The Senate has seemed willing to forget
the man with an income of \$5000 or
under. Yet the problem of income tax as

It is not the general custom of novel-
ists to use real people as the basis for their
stories. The impression prevails, however,

MRS. WIGGS WAS REAL
MRS. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch, the
heroine of Alice Hegan Rice's suc-

Mrs. Rice did not pretend that she had
created an original and original-minded woman
in a book, just as Edward Ross Westcott put

There are other reactionaries in Berlin
who would like to reconquer the Germans to
the theory of Prussianism. They have only

HE'S OUT AGAIN
IF GENERAL LUDENDORFF were not
at least slightly crazed he would never
have written the book which has just been

The worst thing about that sort of writing
is that it is likely to create lasting im-
pressions everywhere but in the Germany of

It is necessary to add that Mayor
Moore, who is president of the association,
will represent the city officially. He will go

It Works Both Ways
From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
We get income-tax exemption and rental
penalty for having children.

Sign in an Atchison Window
From the Atchison Globe.
"Bushel baskets, all sizes," said a sign
in an Atchison merchant's window yester-

Missouri Wants to Be Shown
From the Chgo. News.
We've never seen any of these men who
boast they have money to burn carrying out

THE STATE'S NEW MAP

It Will Set Out in Detail Every Hill,
Valley and Stream—The Graveyard
of the Fanita—\$100,000 Toll
for Missing Freight

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
ONE of the most interesting and intricate
pieces of State work has just been com-
pleted this year.

All records have been broken to date.
The Bureau of Topographic and Geologi-
cal Survey has about wound up its primary

While the technical title may be rather
foggy to the layman, it can easily be ex-
plained to perfect clarity.

For years the State has been engaged in
the preparation of a new map of Pennsylv-
ania. It is known as the topographic map,

There are two processes involved in the
making of one of these maps. The first is to
secure the foundation or base map by careful

Pennsylvania, unfortunately, is far behind
adjoining States in this topographic work.

The preliminary control, as the making
of the base map is termed, will require three
more years.

Ten years will be required to complete
the rest of the undertaking.

DIRECTOR GEORGE F. SPROULE, of
the Department of Warves, Docks and
Pierage, has an interest in the discovery on

As becomes his position and his long ex-
perience in affairs maritime, it is natural

Lying on the flats at Tampa with some
of her ribs and shell plating showing above
the wash of the Gulf, he found the remains

She was built of iron fifty-two years ago
in 1869.

A backward glance over the record of her
dimensions serves to indicate the tremendous
forward strides made in marine architec-

She would be a pigmy compared with the
coastwise craft of today.

CAPTAIN W. B. GALLAGHER was her
first commander.

He was famous in the early days of Phila-
delphia's shipping as master of the bark

Captain Gallagher was an uncle of Bar-
clay H. Warburton, and was, until his

The Fanita was his first command in
steam. Later he was appointed superintend-

Like a broken-down race horse, the Fanita
fell upon evil days until finally she became

Then one fatal night she went aground on
the flats which proved her grave.

GENERAL W. W. ATTERBURY has
done the odds and ends of railroad man-
agement for the past twenty years.

For instance, he has just completed a
campaign in the eastern region to prevent

The railroads of this country last year
made a record of \$100,000,000.

An army of auditors, inspectors, auditors
and other men is employed constantly

The twin evils that railroad managers
have to wrestle with in their freight traf-

Government management. It was due to loss
of morale and general back-sliding among

As a result of this, which meant
simply a bracing up of the personnel, the

DURELL SHUSTER has united to his
duties as private secretary to the
Mayor those of purser, supercargo, shipping

When the Whiarra leaves her moorings at
Pier 18, South Wharves, on Saturday, No-

It will be "What time do we reach Sa-
vannah, Sir?" "Do you look for rough

Any voyager on the seven seas who has
colleagues or otherwise fraternized with ships'

All of which forefared references mean
that Mr. Shuster, as assistant secretary

IT IS already apparent that quite a dis-
tinguished company will avail itself of
the opportunity of the sea trip and the sub-

Incidentally the program of the Savannah
Reception Committee reads like the prelimi-

There are to be dances, automobile ex-
cursions, horse inspection by steamer, trolley

Director of Public Works Caven and Mrs.
Caven, City Solicitor Smyth, Director

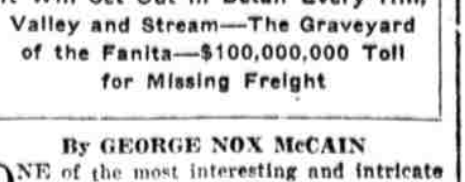
Dr. R. N. Keely, Assistant Director Ed.
A. Noppie, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunlap,

It is necessary to add that Mayor
Moore, who is president of the association,

SEAMEN MORE SEDATE
When the mission was first opened there
were a large number of sailors' boarding

ONCE AGAIN

HUNGARY



NO ADMITTANCE TO HAPSBURGS

Winter is on his way, of course, but he
is probably wearing a Palm Beach suit.

No, dear, nobody was trying to make
light of the Zoo by presenting it with a

Summary of the commercial, industrial
and financial outlook: We may be happy

In the matter of home runs, members
of the Stove League this year expectate

At that we'll be willing to bet that the
residents of Budapest prefer Charlie Chap-

In life's moving pictures the railroad
strike shows an indication to become at one

Optimists trot out the opinion that
after a run in the Labor Board rail-

Due respect should be given to the
denial of Judge Witmer that the bee in his

Hungarian royalists who envisioned a
new constellation saw nothing but Charles

"Bluenose Beats Elsie."—Headline.
Couldn't have been more exciting if it had

The booze scandal is said to be worse
in Western Pennsylvania than in Philadel-

When our Chinese laundryman learned
that children were being fed certain por-

When union leaders declare that rail-
road executives forced the strike they

A railroad strike would serve to em-
phasize the necessity for a bridge over the

The idea of the Reds seems to be that
if they destroy a few American Estates

A Beaver Falls, Pa., boy, a student at
the University of Pittsburgh, committed

C. H. Heck, fifty-eight, of Evanston,
Ill., eloped with a woman of twenty-four.

The camera man who introduced Ad-
miral Beatty, General Diaz and Gen-

Dr. Basil L. Gildersleeve, Confidante of
King Arthur, says he doesn't object to girls

Game is plentiful this year, says the
Biological Survey of the Department of

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They
Know Best

CHARLES L. BOURQUIN
On Sailors' Missions

MISSIONS of Philadelphia are doing a
great work to further the cause of
citizenship among the sailors who visit this

For almost thirty years in charge of "The
Sailors' Mission," Mr. Bourquin, an old

"There is no class of men who are ex-
posed to greater temptations than the

"Our aim is to make the mission a haven
of refuge for all sailors. People can scarcely

"Nevertheless, there must be constant
vigilance on our part as well as on the

Some Sailors Good Savers
I have handled between \$50,000 and

"While we look after the spiritual wel-
fare of the sailors, we first look after their

"With all his roughness, the American
sailor today represents a fine class of men

"The sea-carrying trade is now at a low
point of depression. In many other busi-

"Mission Seventy-five Years Old
This mission," said Mr. Bourquin, "is

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