

Evening Public Ledger
PUBLISHED DAILY AT PUBLIC LEADER COMPANY
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Published daily at Public Ledger Building
Independence Building, Philadelphia, Pa.
ATLANTIC CITY.....Press-News Building
NEW YORK.....701 Ford Building
CHICAGO.....615 Ohio-Deseret Building
CINCINNATI.....1200 Federal Building
NEW BUREAUX:
WASHINGTON BUREAU:
N. E. Cor. Pennsylvania Ave. and 14th St.
NEW YORK BUREAU:
The Sun Building
220 Broadway
SOUTH BRITAIN TRIMMINGS
The Evening Public Ledger is authorized to subscribe in Philadelphia and surrounding towns at the rate of twelve (12) cents per week, payable in advance.
By mail to points outside of Philadelphia in the United States at United States post office postage, postage free, 45c per month.
To all foreign countries one dollar a month.
Subscribers wishing address changed must give old as well as new address.
BELL 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 100
Address all communications to Evening Public Ledger, Independence Building, Philadelphia, Pa.
Member of the Associated Press
This association publishes a circulating edition of the paper, and its original news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper, and to the local newspaper which has the right of publication of special dispatches herein are also credited.
Philadelphia, Saturday, November 5, 1921

mittee without consultation with the rank and file.
These are woeful omens. The rank and file of minor leaders never were all together in any one place, and the doings of political parties. Politics is a business of compromise. Women will have to learn to compromise if they expect to get anything with their working organizations. But compromise doesn't come easy to them.
We shall see what we shall see. Meanwhile, one may only hope that feminine voters are not yet ready to justify the charge of the lady who closed the debate in the Republican Women's Committee.

UNIONISM CANNOT SURVIVE RESORT TO STRIKE VIOLENCE

The Milk Wagon Drivers in New York Are an Exhibition of What Aroused Public Opposition to Organized Labor
LABOR unionism is on trial in the United States. Whether it is to become a permanent factor in industry depends entirely on the unions themselves. The public which is the chief party in interest, will decide according to the evidence whether it will tolerate a continuance of the labor organizations as at present managed or whether it will side with the large group of employers, business men, shop and a disregard of all union demands as such.

All fair-minded union men consequently will regret the current manifestation of unionism in the milk-wagon drivers' strike in New York.
The drivers had a contract with their employers under which they received \$24 a week and a commission of 2 per cent on their collections. The average weekly earnings of the men were \$43, or \$7.17 a day for a six-day week. The employers, in view of the decreasing cost of living, proposed a reduction of 10 and 15 per cent in the wages according to the classification of the men. The men refused. The union demanded an increase of \$2 a week in the fixed rate of pay and two weeks' vacation with pay. The employers refused to agree to this and finally offered to renew the contract for another year at the old rate.

But the drivers were not content with stopping work. Many of them and their sympathizers have been assaulting men who took their places on the wagons. The strikers want to stop all delivery of milk until the employers are forced to come to their terms. There is positive evidence that the strikers themselves have been guilty of violence. This violence has resulted in the fracturing of the skulls of non-driving milk wagons. It has resulted in the deliberate spilling in the street of milk intended for babies and for hospitals. It has terrorized small storekeepers so that they dare not take to the milk trucks for their supply families dependent on their regular supply.

This is no way to settle an industrial dispute. Its immediate effect has been to lead the employers to refuse to have any further dealings with the union and to announce that hereafter they will deal with individuals, a natural result under the circumstances. Not only has it lacked leadership, but more confusion concerning principles has prevailed.
The chairmanship of George White, successor to the able and energetic Homer S. Cummings, has been unimpaired for other reasons than his failure to crown an election with victory. Mr. White has been presiding dispassionately over a party which is not even started to collect.

Vassar has fixed \$115,000 as the quota of Philadelphia and vicinity.
The total amount to be raised is \$3,000,000, which is the minimum figure required to put its teaching staff on the same salary schedule as Bryn Mawr.
Philadelphia has always been interested in Vassar. Mayor Alexander Henry, James J. Barclay, S. J. Drexel, S. J. Drexel and George W. Childs all have been interested.

Some of the old features of its beginning is that among the 355 girls who registered the first year (1861) was a young woman from Philadelphia.
She traveled overland by prairie schooner. Two hundred Vassar graduates served in France during the World War. Four died there.

ONE of the interesting side lights on the life of a man is the creation of a good atmosphere in which to work. It is the result of organization, order, widespread publicity for definite Democratic principles and the circulation of "concrete facts" relating to the shortcomings of the Republican Administration.
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THE BUSINESSLIKE BEATTY
THE naval and shipping interests of Philadelphia lend a special proprietary to the presence here today of Admiral Lord Beatty, head of the British and allied fleet during the last years of the war and especially distinguished for his part in the confused, yet in the end decisive, action of Jutland.
It is typical of this seasoned and energetic sailor that his visit to this city in the main assumes the form of an inspection tour, with particular emphasis upon the Navy Yard and Hog Island. Public relations are warranted in rejoicing in their opportunity to minister in this practical way to the tastes of their gallant guest, who is consistently a seaman and a brilliant exemplar of what his native country delights to honor as "the victor of Jutland."

Two Modern Immortals
THE biographical selection of Thomas Hardy for Nobel prize honors is a timely reminder of the one who may be named against a widespread opinion in the literary field. Taste differs and comparisons are provocative of controversy.
The most that can reasonably be asked of the committee seeking in accordance with the original will of the Swedish inventor of dynamite is a dispassionate, supported, of course, by an intelligent recognition of its difficult functions. Infallibility of judgment is obviously impossible.

FEMININE FACTUALISM
"DO we want to put ourselves on a level with the men who fight and die?"
"Who are already doing so?"
WHAT best exchange of compliments could be made in a debate in the Republican Women's Committee, called to discuss charges of favoritism lodged against the chairman, Mrs. Warburton. Director Caven and Mrs. Davis, of the latter Bureau, who were in the presence of formal ladies, found in a corner and looked carefully at the smiling white guests of emotion swept the room. They waited for more than an hour. But there was no reconciliation between representatives of some of the outlying wards and the leaders whom they regarded with imperiously sending representatives to the State Com-

MORE POLICE NEEDED

Small Cities in the State Put Philadelphia to Shame in This Respect. Matthew Vassar and His Millions. An Old-School Senator
By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
DIRECTOR CORTELYOU, in his appeal to Council for 150 more policemen, is, I think, too modest in his presentation of the situation in this city.
Special Police Commissioner Barclay Warburton has made a survey, and it shows that there is, as already pointed out, approximately one patrolman at night for every 2000 dwellings.

One policeman in the Germantown and Chestnut Hill district has a beat that covers over twelve square miles.
Small cities in Pennsylvania put Philadelphia to shame in the matter of police protection for their citizens.
Uniontown is the best policed little city in the State. It has a policeman for every 870 inhabitants.

COUNCILMAN VON TAGEN is greatly interested both in the police increase and the auto-parking situation in the heart of the city.
His constituents will be among those who will suffer from abrogation of parking privileges.
They are business men. Facilities for getting into the city, except by auto, are limited. There is no room for the machines not parked somewhere nearby.

PARTISAN RESPONSIBILITIES
IN ANY democracy apathy of the minority party is a distinct index of serious political decay.
The only American President who ever profoundly mistrusted the general principle of partisanship in a republic was the first of the line. And before his exit from office even Washington was fervently a Federalist, convinced that the faction in which events had placed him was alone capable of guiding the national destiny.

MISS JEANNETTE FRANCIS, who is of the enthusiastic coterie of college women who are putting over the Vassar College Endowment Fund, informs me that already they have felt the advance waves of the Vassar drive. And the latter has not even started to collect.
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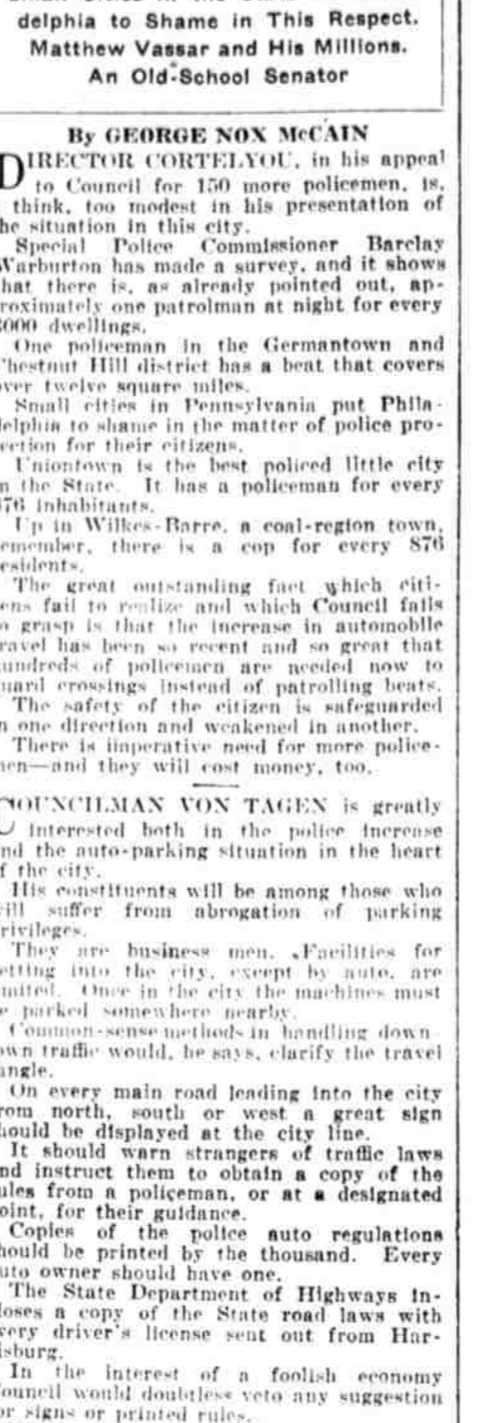
DR. CHARLES R. TURNER
On Advance of Dental Science
ADVANCE requirements for the study of dentistry are more rigorous than ever. Dr. Charles R. Turner, dean of the Dental School at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Smith asserted his faith in a new era of progress in dental science which will explain in exact terms the cause of tooth decay, and devise means of prevention which will be on a par with the skill of the modern dentist in dental measures.

FORMER State Senator William B. Meredith, of Armstrong County, has been in the city for several days.
He is in the Senate from 1885 to 1888, and from 1891 to 1894.
The fact that William B. Meredith is in the city and that he is a former State Senator, however, isn't sufficient to distinguish him from a hundred or more citizens who could claim the same distinction every year.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
1. Who is Augustus Angel and what is his real name?
2. What is the meaning and origin of the word "sardine"?
3. What famous philosopher requested of a celebrated actor to wear and enter a little piece in the play?
4. Who were the opposing commanders in the battle of the Marston?
5. Where is the island of Mindoro?
6. Who wrote the comedy opera, "The Queen of Sheba"?
7. Where in the town of Mecca, from which the word "Mecca" is derived, is the Kaaba?
8. What is a motley?
9. What is the Mormon Crier?
10. Where in the New Testament to which it is unnecessary to carry east?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Basil Anagnostis is the discoverer of the South Pole.
2. Paterson is the largest city in New Jersey.
3. The first man to have a patent for a vacuum cleaner was Samuel S. White.
4. Senator Tom Watson is from Georgia.
5. Cameramania is the hobby of an actor.
6. A woman who is severely punished usually is said to be "spanked" or "whipped."
7. An immense tree in the city is the "Giant Sequoia" or "Redwood."
8. The "Mormon Crier" is a weekly newspaper published in Salt Lake City, Utah.
9. A motley is a group of people of various colors and nationalities.
10. The New Testament to which it is unnecessary to carry east is the Gospel of Matthew.

"FARE THEE WELL! AND IF FOREVER, STILL FOREVER FARE THEE WELL!"



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best
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On Advance of Dental Science
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HUMANISMS
BY WILLIAM AHERN DU PUY
THERE is an unsolved mystery hovering about the office of the International Labor Organization, the only branch of the League of Nations planted on American soil.
Not long ago Ernest Greenwood, its secretary, received a cable from Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the League of Nations, from his headquarters in Switzerland. This cable instructed Mr. Greenwood to purchase for the secretary general one American flyover, all set up and ready to run, and furnished the funds therefor. Mr. Greenwood followed instructions to the letter, bought the automobile, all put together, first inflated, top up, and everything. Then he drew the gasoline from the tank, had a box filled around the whole and shipped it to Geneva. It was to be used as a way to transport the machine that the freight cost as much as the original purchase price.

THE world hopes and aspires and knows nothing definite. Perhaps the Washington conference plans to sell its programs English fashion at the opening of the show, "Programs, penny cents."
A Brooklyn insurance broker alleged to have flirted with a police woman, who promptly phoned him, said his eye was itchy and he didn't want to wink. Hereafter his policy will be to insure safety by making his eyes behave.

THE high green hills had shut me in—the hills had smothered me; My eyes ached for the distance of the green, far-reaching sea.
The misty waves were edged with white— with angry white that broke; It broke like angry falling to the green waves' angry stroke.
And under every wave there was a cove of mystery. I seemed to look along a path of lapis lazuli.

THE high green hills had sheltered me and given me my name. But when the old sea called to me I left the hills and came.
They tell me that the hills are safe, but what is that to me? I love the great green leopards waves that leap out of the sea?
So I came down to Harbury to be alive again. To see the little boats go out and speak with fishermen.
And wonder who the first man was that dared to trust the wind. And wonder still of flaxen bowers and left the shore behind!—
—Louise Driscoll, in the New York Times.

SHORT CUTS

Director Cortelyou says he has the case against local grafters sewed up tighter than a drum. Can you beat it?
Succeeding industrial differences serve at least one good purpose: They point to the necessity for an Industrial Court.
The calm confidence of arriving delegates strengthens the hope that something worth while will result from the Washington conference.

University of Chicago students are said to be thinking of substituting knickerbockers for trousers. It is heartening to learn that they are thinking.
There is a certain amount of dignity in the controversy in which the miners are engaged. The New York milk strike continues to be pure impudence.
Lord Leverhulme's six-hour-a-day panacea is modified somewhat by the fact that he personally has never confined himself to such a schedule.

Congressman Forney, of the House Ways and Means Committee, says the sales tax bill will not be accepted at this session of Congress. Cause of postponing the inevitable.
Germany's Ministry of Defense denies that Germany is preparing for a new war, and the state's officials insist on the truth. It is pointed out that she is unable to do so.
If the municipality has a "pond" sufficiently large to accommodate auto owners leave on the streets, why not rent it to such owners who would appreciate the parking privileges?

There is, of course, always the possibility that the P. R. T. will decide that it is better to lose a little money on the Frankford "L" than to lose a lot of money by having the city as a rival.
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Rabbits are so plentiful in Chester that the mayor has been asked to enforce the law prohibiting hunting within the city limits. This is as it should be. The area for fatal hunting accidents should be confined to the fields and woods.
Wild geese attracted by the bright lights came down in Berkeley Springs, Va., and were captured by residents. It is not the first time that geese have fallen victims to the bright lights. Perhaps it was being captured that made them wild.
A Berwick, Pa., man has a flock of quail which have become so tame that they feed with his chickens. Perhaps they have learned that the cold bottle has been abolished and do not realize that there is as yet no law against toast.

Some New York dealers are getting forty cents a quart for second-grade milk. From which it would appear that, although the milk in the coconut in the New York fat-heads, it has but a low percentage of business morality.
A childivist in New York has been jailed into court for non-attendance at school, although she is being tutored at home by a public school teacher. This may be Mayor Hylan's answer to the charge that there are thousands of children in New York for whom there is no room in the public schools.

Danformine, Scotland, shipped to this country in September whisky to the value of \$24,415, and it is said the state is the members of the English delegation to the Washington conference. The Thirty one says that delegates with that amount of irritation ought to be able to raise any kind of a crop they want.
Five women called for jury duty in a murder case in a local court declared they had conscientious scruples against capital punishment. The court, however, is of the righteousness or unrighteousness of the death penalty. It has a distinct bearing on the practicality of the law. Unquestionably many murderers go free because of such conscientious scruples being pleaded. If the law were changed, receive their just deserts in long terms of imprisonment.

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THE man of small stature, Senator Forney, says under the sales tax bill a larger percentage of his income than a man of large income. True, since he also pays a larger percentage of his income on food, clothes, rent and recreation. But since the ultimate consumer must eventually pay all these the same holds good of any system of taxation over devised. The virtue of the sales tax lies in the simplicity, fairness and greater freedom from hardship on those taxed.

Judge Anderson's ruling prohibiting the checking of union dues by officers may be right or may be wrong. The real matter is the right of the union to check the dues. It is wrong in obeying the latest interpretation of the law. There is neither reason nor excuse for a strike at this time.

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