

Evening Public Ledger

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THE PRESIDENT AT ARLINGTON

President Harding's speech at Arlington Cemetery yesterday was clearly a prelude to the speech which will follow today at the opening of the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments.

WANTED: A POET

ARMISTICE DAY and the state of armistice at Arlington suggested again that we at least one poet of the first class.

THE THIRD DEGREE AGAIN

THE continuing operation of the Third Degree in forms sanctioned by the general public, which was referred to recently and at least in those instances, is again repeated in testimony offered by Camden by Clifford Nevington, who has been assigned to a charge of brutal murder in a jury trial.

ANOTHER IRISH DEADLOCK?

IT BEINGS is suggested that an Irish League and his American ally, the United Irish League, are in London or in Dublin, but in Belfast, and that a settlement which would be reached at the time of the general election, but which is being delayed by the refusal of the Unionist Government to accept a course of action intended to bring admissions to justify a policy based on his guilt.

AS TO PUBLIC WELFARE

WHAT is the public welfare? There must be an answer to this question before the significance of the campaign to begin on Monday to raise \$1,000,000 for the Welfare Federation can be understood.

In the city benefits in some way from the work of the charitable and philanthropic institutions and that only three persons in every 100 make any contribution to the support of the institutions.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE IS A NEW PLEDGE OF FAITH

In Spite of Reverses, It is Inspiringly Clear That Mankind Still Clings to Eternal Moral Standards

THE aspirations which have given rise to the momentous parley which opens in Washington today are as age-old and basic as the meeting itself is unparalleled and experimental.

Semi-savage conquerors like Tamerlane or Genghis Khan doubtless entertained a preference for strife; but, though the book of human history is blood-stained, such conquests as the Tartar warlords are rare.

There is in truth much gloom and yet a definite, an untarnished and a passionate yearning for enduring peace. We have indeed traveled far from the days when the failure of The Hague disarmament plans was vaguely lamented, but not deeply felt in the individual heart.

MR. LIMBURNER SPEAKS

IT IS interesting that someone who has the right to vote do not occasionally follow the example of school children and take an afternoon off to sit in the galleries of the Council of Municipal Government.

THE AMERICAN POSITION HAS AT LEAST

Opinion has been made in the quarters to the westward regarding the Eastern question in the program of a conference to be held in London for the purpose of securing a universal program for reduced armaments and for a new program of peace.

semblance of freedom from covetous aims, but it is perhaps as well not to put on this line of thought, for the nation is inclined to regard the designs of its neighbor as unreasonable and to be blind to its own selfish defects.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Half a Century is a Long Time Between Handshakes—The Bridge Builder Who Had Artistic Ideas—A Contemporary of Andrew Carnegie

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

FIFTY years is a long time between handshakes. Jesse W. Walker, hailed as "Captain" by hundreds of employes half a century ago, is a manufacturer of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

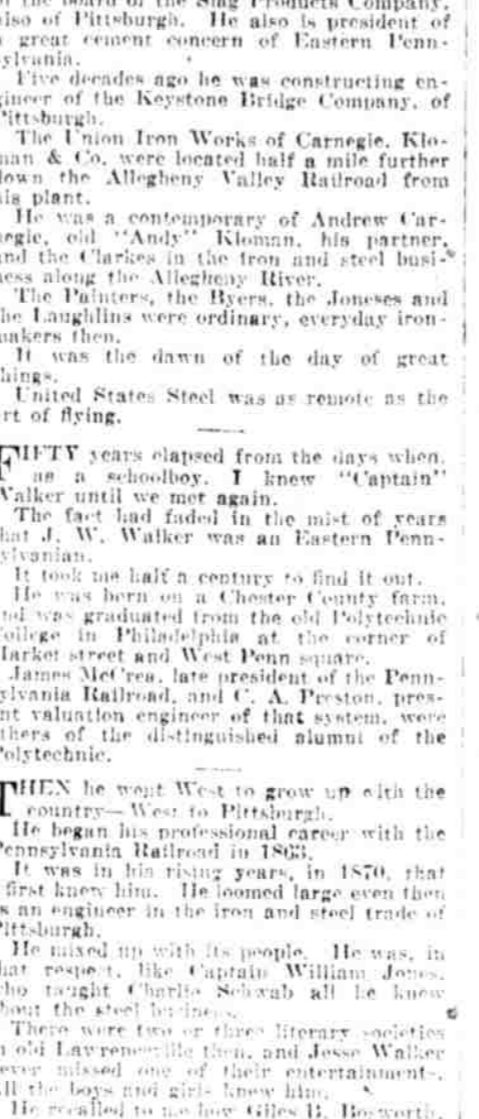
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