

Evening Public Ledger
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CHAS. H. R. CURTIS, President
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NOW IS THE TIME TO AGREE
Mayor's new suggestion of a lease for
the operation of the Frankford elevated line,
nothing remains to be done except to agree
on terms which Mr. Mitten can accept.

WAGES AND PROSPERITY
Some one obviously not a radical had to
say it sooner or later, and Charles H.
Mackintosh, president of the Associated
Advertising Clubs of the World, happened
along at the right time to put it into simple
words.

BRYAN THE PHILOSOPHER
MR. BRYAN has arrived at the age when
he can look upon adversity with a
philosophic eye. Hence was born his dis-
covery that his desire for a nomination to
office was not shared by enough members of
his party to secure it for him without
causing him endless worry.

And he was an advocate of the free coinage
of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one.
Can it be that he intends to work for the
enabling of that principle in a constitu-
tional amendment? And he does not believe
in evolution. Perhaps he wishes to get his
views on that subject embodied in a statute.

FISHER'S WITHDRAWAL
LEAVES THE ISSUE CLEAR

It is Whether the Voters Shall Control
the Republican Party by Naming
Pinchot or the Bosses With
Alter as a Blind

IN WITHDRAWING from his candidacy
for the Republican nomination for Govern-
or John S. Fisher has yielded to the better
counsel of his friends and to sound political
expediency. By this act of abnega-
tion he has given proof of the sincerity of
his expressed desire to defeat boss control
of the Republican Party in the State which
his very candidacy itself belied.

So long as Mr. Fisher remained in the
campaign he could only assist the purpose of
the machine leaders to maintain control of
the State Government by dictating the nomi-
nation of their last-minute choice, Mr.
Alter. By the nature of his political back-
ground, Mr. Fisher could not have hoped to
make serious inroads on the compact, sub-
servient, office-holding vote of the organi-
zation, but he could have and most likely
would have confused the issue in the mind
of many Republicans who are really and
truly opposed to the Capitol Hill gang's
brand of government, and thus might have
been lost many votes that now are sure to
go to Clifford Pinchot.

There is no doubt about the stannating
effect this development will have upon Mr.
Pinchot's candidacy. It clarifies the issue,
it separates the sheep from the goats. It
leaves no doubt about where any Republican
man or woman—who wants to rescue the
State Government from the bosses should
stand. The line is now plain and sharp,
without any twilight zone.

Mr. Pinchot is for decency, four-square,
all-fair administration of the State Govern-
ment, without dictation from any bosses,
but dedicated to service for the people.
He is an able and honest man who has been
often tried and always found true as a
public servant. There is no mystery about
his candidacy or about his backers. They
are all out in the open and proud to be there.
His whole career has been aboveboard, and
his greatest characteristic has been courage
in fighting for the best interests of the
public. In supporting him at the primary
election on May 16 no Republican need fear
the result in November. His brief but
pointed statement of his Republicanism be-
fore the Republican women at their dinner
at this city last night was strongly re-
assuring. He can beat Mr. McSharran be-
cause he is stronger now with the Frangiers
than the Democratic nominee-to-be, even
though Mr. McSharran was picked primarily
because of his supposed strength with the
"farm vote."

Mr. Alter's candidacy has no such appeal.
He will be under fire constantly if he should
by any fluke of the primary win the nomi-
nation. His greatest handicap will be the
manner of his entry at the election hour at
the behest of the bosses, after they had
initially howled out the rest of the field
except Fisher and Pinchot. It is going to
be hard, if not impossible, to make any
voter who has not his political eyesight
blurred believe that there is not some hidden
agreement between Alter and the men who
showered him into the race which he per-
sonally was reluctant to enter.

VISION THROUGH TEARS

MR. BORAH'S fearless faculty for ac-
knowledging facts, the experience of
his opponents, has seldom been more
refreshingly displayed than in his warning
to Mr. McSharran for presuming to treat
the League of Nations as a partisan issue.
"His Administration," confesses the
Senator from Idaho, "can no longer be con-
sidered an anti-League Administration."
Mr. Borah's regret is obvious. His re-
fusal to minister to his depression with
illusions is brave.
The foremost leader of the sadly dimis-
sioned irreconcilables address the separate
treaty with Germany, with its affirmation
of many clauses of the Versailles pact and
the evident movement toward the participa-
tion of the United States in the Reparations
Commission, as the only means of escape
from isolationist principles. But the Re-
publican Party as a whole ever entertain
them?

MORE ABOUT MOTOR PARKING

THELPHIA'S opinion of the latest official dis-
cussion of the general question of motor traf-
fic for the benefit of Council's Committee
on Public Safety is a plain to follow pedes-
trian traffic in crowded areas. The prob-
lem of the parked or un-parked car is still
high in the air, and none of the suggestions
advanced at the recent hearing seem ade-
quate to bring it down or to meet the con-
flicting requirements of motor drivers,
pedestrians and business men in the busier
streets.
Pedestrians will be stationed at Broad and
Chestnut streets to see to it that the public
that goes a-foot is as attentive to the sem-
aphores as motor drivers are required to be.
Some such system of regulation is neces-
sary, though six policemen at one street
intersection will seem like a great many.
All that went on at the debate between
representatives of Council, the police de-
partment, the Automobile Trade Associa-
tion, the Chamber of Commerce, business
associations and motor clubs indicated that
there is an automobile traffic problem only
because people who should concern them-
selves with a quest for remedies continue to
take a primitive view of the automobile
and the conditions which have grown out
of its general use.
It should be admitted in the first place
that nothing useful will be accomplished for
anybody by putting daily new restrictions on
motor drivers and owners or requiring
chauffeurs and the police to engage in an

endless cat-and-dog game of chase and
evasion. The whole general complication as
it confronts the traffic police grows out of
an absence of parking facilities convenient
to the shopping and theatre sections, and
the seeming inability or unwillingness of
Council to provide the necessary space as it
is being provided in some other cities.
There seems to be at City Hall a feeling
that all the vacant ground in the center of
the city is somehow sacred. The desert
area around City Hall itself is sacred. So
are the unused side-angle reaches of the
Parkway and the unused space at the ter-
minus. Sacred is the unused space about
public squares and on some of the cross
streets. Yet there is, in fact, no reason why
the city itself or the police department
should not go into the business of maintain-
ing parking facilities in these areas. Such
a business would be profitable.

THE DEBTS CAN BE CARRIED

THE Russian delegates at Genoa, who are
saying that Russia will recognize her
foreign debt, but that she can not promise
to pay it, have not given enough study to
the history of national debts or they would
be more confident of the financial strength
of the Russian people.
Russia today is in a disorganized indus-
trial state. Her potentialities are dormant.
But a nation with 180,000,000 people and
vast resources can in time find ways to pay
all its debts. Russia is like a large factory
which has been shut down. She is produc-
ing nothing. As soon as the factory can
be opened production and the creation
of wealth will begin. If there is any dis-
position among the Russian leaders to face
the facts and to restore the international
credit of the nation, the foreign debt can be
paid and the interest on it can be met in
the meantime.

There are no accurate figures on the Rus-
sian debt, but it is a great in proportion
to the potential wealth of the country. It
is the British debt after the Napoleonic wars.
In 1816 Great Britain was struggling under
a debt of \$1,500,000,000, with a national
wealth of \$10,000,000,000. Her debt
amounted to 45 per cent of her wealth.
Every one knows that this debt has not been
repaid, that she is still paying it, and that
part of the price of the primary loan has
been paid without reducing the nation to bank-
ruptcy.
The present British debt is approximately
\$20,000,000,000 and the national
wealth is estimated at \$100,000,000,000.
So the nation has come out of the World
War with a debt of 30 per cent of her
wealth and a prospering debt that with
which it was burdened at the close of the
Napoleonic wars.
A careful comparison of the present debt
and wealth of the nations involved in the
war with their debt and wealth a hundred
years ago will do much to counteract the
prevailing opinion that the nations never
before have carried such a heavy load.
The burden was borne then and it can be
borne now.

BOOK LORE OF 100 YEARS

Mercentile Library in its Centennial.
People Are Reading More—More
Than 100 Libraries Open to
Research in and Around
Philadelphia
By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
J. BERTRAM LIPPINCOTT, vice presi-
dent of the Mercentile Library Com-
pany, tells me some interesting facts about
that organization.
Incidentally the library has just entered
the forty-ninth annual report is being
sent out.
The last year has seen a decided increase
in membership as well as an increase in the
number of books circulated.
In 1920 the library circulation reached
172,255 volumes, the largest attained for
many years.
During the year 1921 the circulation crept
up to 190,123, the largest in its history.
Mr. Lippincott attributes this to two
causes: one to a gradual disappearance of
the nervous, high-tension strain of the war
years, and the other a desire for what might
be called literary relaxation.
"There is no doubt that the public is
taking more kindly to reading. This in
itself is an indication that it is getting back
to the saner life," he says.
WILSON HEDLEY, librarian of this
century-old institution, has been a
member of the library since its inception.
As a result, as well as the fact that it is
his business to keep his finger upon the
pulse of the book-reading public, his views
are those of an expert.
The book habit has been better the
last year than it has been for a number of
years," was his comment.
"More people are reading more. There is a
greater demand for pretty much all classes
of literature.
At the same time books are much more
expensive than formerly. The reading pub-
lic has just begun to appreciate this. It
costs more to gratify literary tastes now
than it did in former years.
As a consequence libraries are becoming
more popular. More people patronize them.
The public is finding relief from the
overworked and strenuous conditions of the
war period. It is the reflex action of the
greatest event in history. They are finding
a solace in reading.
As a forward proposition we keep very
closely in touch with the popular demand
for literature. Our ability promptly to sup-
ply what is asked for wins friends for us."

AN ELABORATE

AN ELABORATE pamphlet of thirty-two
pages, with glazed cover and highly or-
namental Japanese borders and corner pieces,
contains the sixty-third annual report of the
Mercentile Library.
It was issued in January, 1922.
The ninety-ninth annual report is a
seventy-page, unbound, eight-page pro-
duction, without any pretension to artistic
make-up.
In fact, it is a decidedly ugly production
of the utilitarian type.
The striking contrast between the two re-
ports issued thirty-six years apart is that,
while the officers and directors in point of
number are the same, not a single member
of the board of 1885 remains on the board
today.
Thirty-seven years ago T. Morris Peot
was president; Richard Wood, vice presi-
dent; P. Perot, George, recording secretary;
John H. Watt was treasurer.
The librarian was the late John Edman.
The officers for the last year were: John
Frederick Lewis, president; J. Bertram Lip-
pincott, vice president; Lemuel C. Simon,
recording secretary; Alfred S. Miller, corre-
sponding secretary; and Edwin A. Book-
myer, treasurer.
The striking feature of the report of
1885 is a one-line paragraph on the year
over:
"The rooms are open on Sundays from
9 A. M. to 10 P. M."

PHYSICIANS WORK TOO HARD

"This type of physician does not make
much money as a rule, but he gets the real
joy out of life, because he is doing good for
others in a number of ways, and he is ap-
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He has his prototype in fiction in the old
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