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SCIENTIFIC TRAFFIC CONTROL
IT is said that the members of Council will not debate the advisability of the system of synchronized motor-traffic control which Director Cortelyou will recommend formally for broad street and, perhaps, for other main thoroughfares.

A SENSIBLE PARK PROPOSAL
ALTHOUGH the unfortunate pedantry of the Park Commission's display in the recent Twenty-eighth Division incident has given to that conservative body an unfavorable notoriety, it is incontestable that its administration of pleasure grounds is generally efficient.

McCUMBER'S BONUS CRUTCH
IT WOULD be a waste of time to examine the details of the Bonus Bill which was reported to the Senate yesterday by the Finance Committee.

A FUTILE DECISION
THE lack of significance of the Supreme Court decision concerning the consolidation between the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific Railroads was apparent when the stock markets opened yesterday.

DISARMAMENT INSPIRATION
THE inspiration of the Washington Conference is clearly discernible in the initiative undertaken by the republic of Chile to bring about a proportionate reduction of land and naval armaments in South America.

GERMANY MUST BE HELPED
THE necessity for doing something to stop inflation in Europe and bring about a restoration of normal economic conditions is likely to force that financial co-operation of the other Powers with Germany which the Germans are now asking.

For floating a German loan, the Germans are ready to meet the demands of the Reparations Commission unless they are assisted by such a loan. If the loan is arranged they can see a way to improve the financial condition of the Government and relieve the immediate crisis.

A NEW SORT OF CRIME WAVE AND THE KLAN'S PART IN IT
Lynchings Totals Have Mounted High Since the Ku Klux Brought Back Masks and Mob Rule

BUSINESS COMES BACK
ACCEPTING bank clearings as a reliable barometer of trade conditions, any change in the clearing figures is of general business should be promptly disclosed by the clearing figures presented in the volume of checks passing through the Philadelphia Clearing House Association during the month of May.

SUBSIDIES AND FICTIONS
THESE endeavors of opponents of the Ship-Subsidy bill to sown dark plots and equivocal charges against the bill have taken a novel turn in the interpretation placed upon the refusal of Canada to consider the ambitious St. Lawrence Canal project at this time.

number of Latin-American republics, in which army appropriations are markedly disproportionate to the basic needs of the people. A naval and military limitation covenant in South America would represent in the most wholesome degree the beneficent contagion of progress.

MEMORIES OF THE 'PRESS'
Demolition of the Old Building Recalls Names, Faces and Careers—Great Editors of the Present Who Graduated From Its Walls

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
THE crash of falling bricks and timbers, the shouts of workmen and a widening stretch of clear sky above where the gray building at the southwest corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets stood tall of the passing of a building that had occupied that site for more than sixty years.

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With it goes the last vestige of that once celebrated newspaper. Today the wreckers are snatching their wayward course, the editorial, news, and actually, not metaphorically, mold public opinion.

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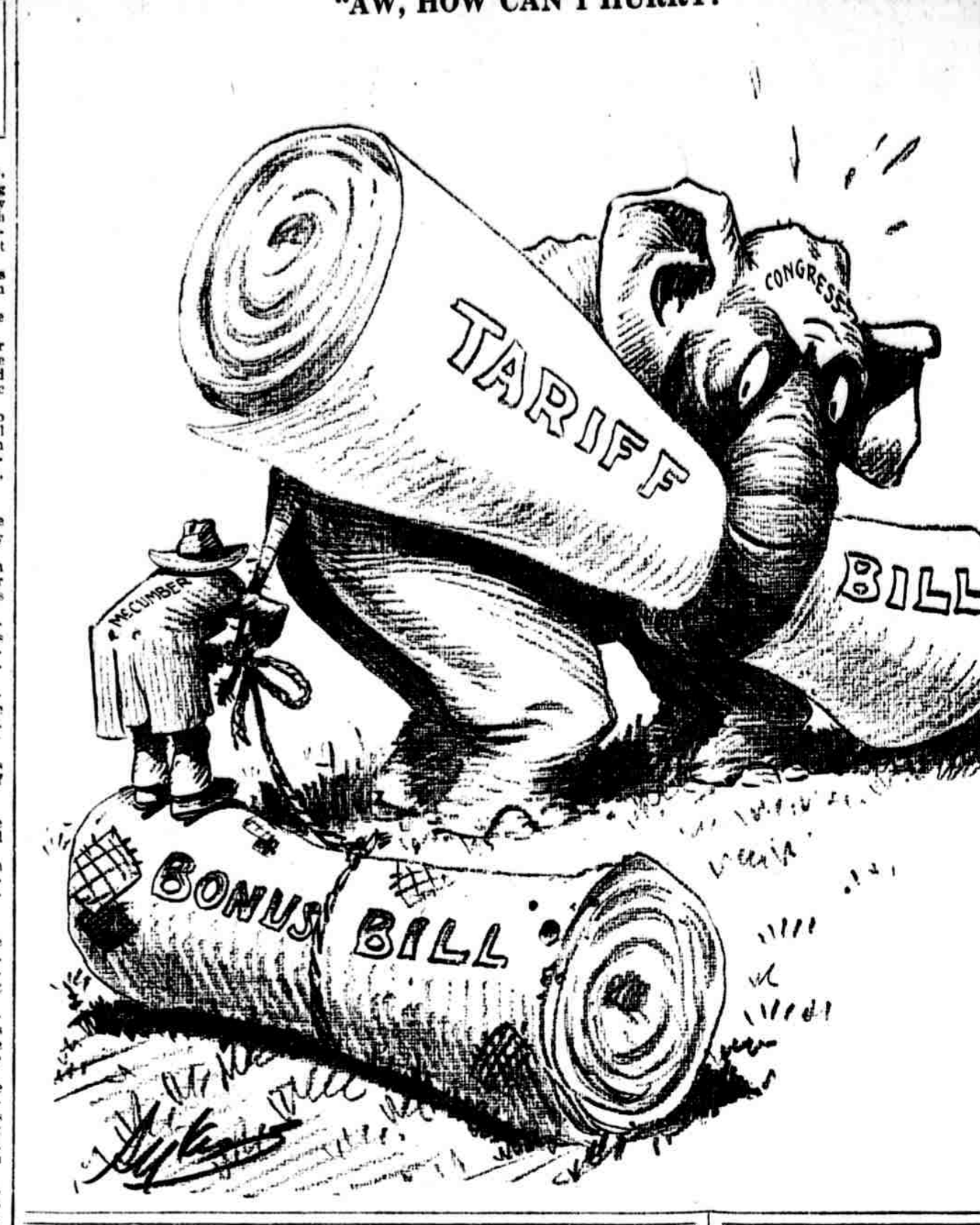
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SHORT CUTS

Hello, June! How many rare days have you in stock? How it must prove a bandit to read of the wallet he overlooked! Now Kephart doubtless wishes he had never seen the blank bank checks.

The long, long trail in congressional investigations is that of the red herring. For information concerning bootlegging, suggests Demosthenes McGinnis, ask Pappy Nose.

Chicago appears to be forging ahead with crime and population, with crime still a little in the lead. Erin's principal worries, like those of the rest of the world, are the things that don't happen after all.

The Austrian crown has reached a new low level—7000 for a dollar. Any Jack would have a crown of that kind without being extravagant.

An interesting essay on flappedoodle might be written if one but knew Baker's secret thoughts when he was formally seated with ancient ceremonial in the British House of Lords.

If it be true, as organization men declare, that of the 113 members of the Republican State Committee ninety are solidly behind Baker for chairman, it might mean twenty-five for any opponent, but the primary proved that the organization men are notoriously poor figurers.

What Do You Know? QUIZ
1. What is meant by the expression, "At the feet of Gamaliel?"
2. Who is the hero of the Stuart line to the throne of England?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. The ancient cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were situated, it is thought, near the Dead Sea in Palestine.
2. Johannes Brahm, the celebrated German musical composer, lived in the nineteenth century. His dates are 1781-1857.

Navy Hard Hit
From a height of 3000 feet Lieutenant Bertram, of the Army Aviation Corps, dropped five bombs, three of which hit the target, a motor ship without any at all. The crew of the motor ship was killed and the general result of their work has been improved conditions both in the home and in the school.

A Child's Influence
The first experiment was with the eighth grade children of one school. We endeavored to bring the home and the school into closer touch, to get the teacher to understand what disadvantages, if any, the child labored under at home and the parents to see what the school was trying to do for the child. As a result of the first year's work, more children stayed for the high school course, the gain being 7 per cent, which is a very good record.