

Evening Public Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY STUART H. K. CURTIS, President...

LET THE BELL ALONE! LEWIS COATH, chairman of the Liberty Bell...

MOTOR RECIPROcity THE farmers in New Jersey who, angered because the State...

THE BIG DEADLOCK SO FAR as the rail and coal strike negotiations have gone, one thing, and one thing only, is entirely clear...

VOLSTEADISM AT SEA UNFORTUNATELY for the Shipping Board, the Government and all Volstead enthusiasts...

TENNIS SUPREMACY AMERICANS will withhold no admiration for the phenomenally brilliant play of the phenomally brilliant Suzanne...

in which the French girl defaulted. Popular sympathy was alienated by the incident...

RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP NEEDED IN WASHINGTON It Begins to Look as if President Harding Were Preparing to Assert Himself as the Head of His Party...

WHILE the Democrats voted unanimously against the cloture resolution in the Senate, it would be unjust to charge that they did it for purely political reasons...

To charge the Senate with failure to function because it has not passed the bill already is to misrepresent the facts. The Senate is functioning...

It is impossible to frame a bill so full of complicated and conflicting details as a tariff measure and to do it in a short time by the present processes...

His plan worked, for under it the Democratic Congress passed the laws which the party platform said should be passed...

Too many Senators are using the tactics of Senator McCumber, who sought to win support in his campaign for renomination by forcing his Bonus Bill to the front...

How far the change in the method of electing Senators has affected the situation is debatable. But there is no doubt that the necessity of appealing to the voters for support has broken down the intellectual and moral independence of some of the Senators...

But the change in the method of election has been made, and it is not likely that we shall ever go back to the original plan set up in the Constitution...

upon the Senate by the House, is not excessive. But if we could have that party discipline and willingness to follow an acknowledged leader...

THE FARMERS' BLOC TRIUMPHS WISPS of hay trailing in the wake of farmers' wagons have for years imparted a bucolic tone to otherwise urban thoroughfares...

Litering the streets with bunches and wisps of hay is a custom suggesting that Philadelphia is at least a western city not given over wholly to metropolitan hyper-refinement...

THE persistent demands of the Government of Chile to promote a comprehensive consideration of competitive armaments in South America are shedding informative light upon a problem which the outside world has accorded comparatively little attention...

The recovery of Paraguay from her wounds has been painfully a gradual development of Chile, Brazil and Uruguay, however, has led, as might naturally have been expected, to a marked increase of national consciousness...

Popular opinion in the Argentine has been increasingly anti-militaristic. A strong national pride has, however, borne fruit in the well-organized army of Chile, a fact of which the Argentine is justly proud...

Dr. Vucena, Chilean delegate in the Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations, which has lately been in session in Paris, has announced that his nation will insist upon discussion of the whole question of disarmament, both naval and military...

Alleged strategic railways have been built from Brazil to Uruguay, which progressive little country is reported to have an understanding with her great neighbor. Whether this contention is true or not, it is certain that the Argentine interpretation is characterized by an understanding of disinterestedness...

THE Mayor's barrel of olives from Spain is not a gift intended to embarrass the Chief Executive of this city. The inhabitants of Seville, to whose generosity the present is due, are genuinely enthusiastic about the exposition idea...

Andalusian metropolis has a fair of its own this year. Elaborate preparations have been made for the celebration. Southern Spain, supposedly a land devoted to guitar-playing, bull-fighting and the inconsequential foibles of Figaro, has been revitalized by an undertaking signaling progress and prosperity...

A NEW HOUSE Picturesque and Significant Goings On in the Minds of the Men Who Built It

THE owner of the house that is building across from my garden frowns on me when I saunter over to sit on a pile of boards and watch the work. Her frown does not worry me, because she is a very near relation, and I have learned through a long experience that she cannot eat me...

THE painter who is bosing his end of the job, for instance, is the grandson of a Baptist minister. He spends his winters at Palm Beach as superintendent of a boat-building and renovating company down there...

From the new houses building at Palm Beach to the political situation in Pennsylvania—came through during our primary elections—this painter is brimming over with topics agreeable to me. I resist making him converse? How can he resist conversing?

THEN there is the very curly-headed chap that has been laying the conduit for the electric wires between the engine in the garage and the house. We fell into conversation because I asked him why that pipe had to be buried so deep here, and he explained that the earth kept the pipe cool and even damp. He assured me it insured a better current...

His reason for leaving Philadelphia and coming to New York was surprising, and yet not wholly so. He had been a boy and went to the doctor, and the doctor said: "Here now! I'll tell you what to do if you don't tell your father to speak up to you this tip! Clear out from here and get into higher ground and better air..."

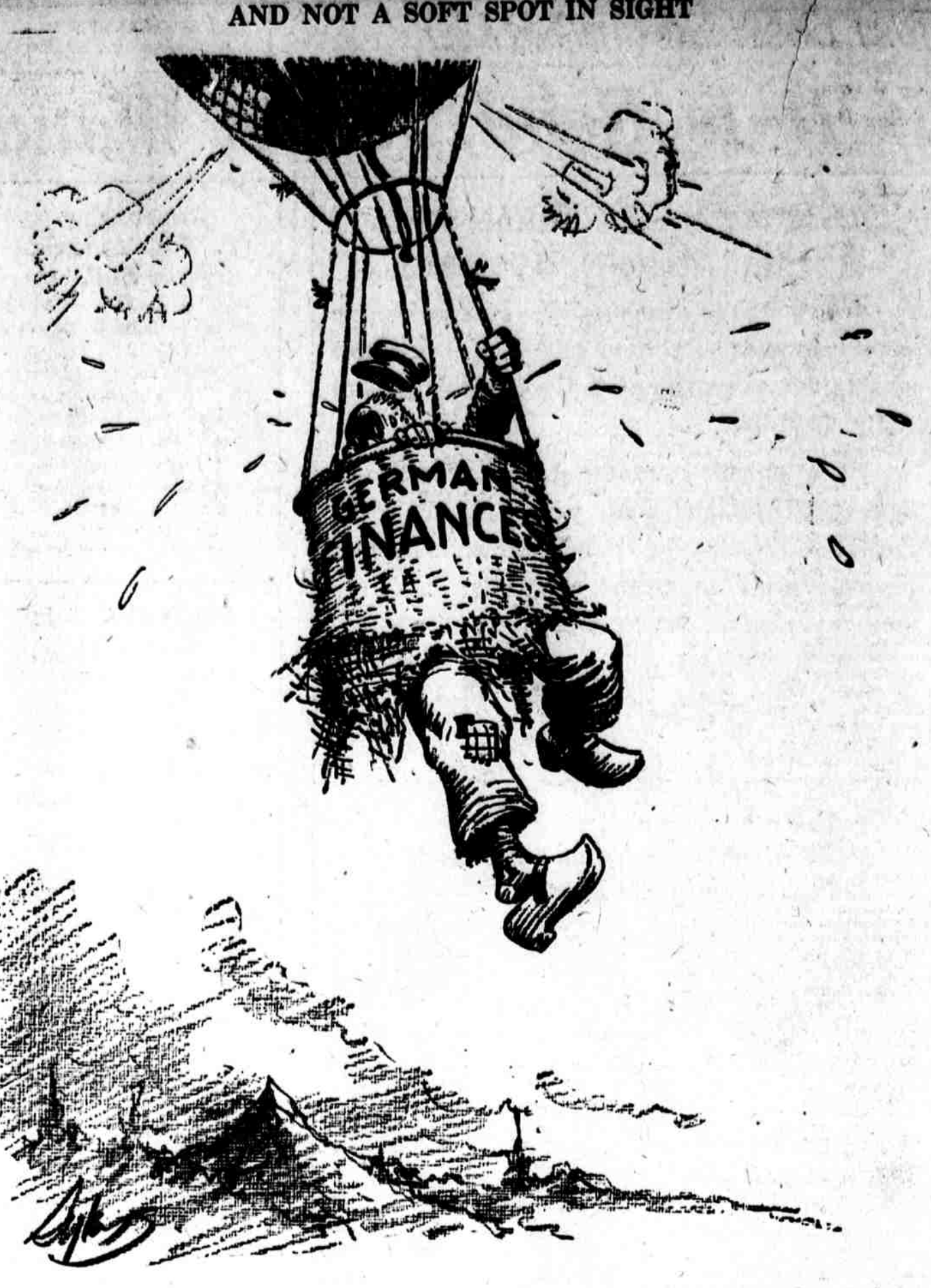
APART from every other interest I was impressed with the knowledge which the methodically industrious "rolling stones" have accumulated on the subject of investments in the countries of their sojournings. They know what is a good buy, what is a bargain at the present price with the future probability...

I was further confirmed in this guess by a business friend of mine who knew one of the carpenters. He said the man had worked out and on in New York City and after twenty years pulling down old houses there and building new ones—never on his own contract, but just working by the day—he had become very cunning in the matter of real estate and had incidentally amassed more than one hundred thousand dollars by buying houses going cheap and selling them in a rising market...

THE conductors will be Victor Kolar, Theodor Rich and Henry Haury. This has been a matter for the most serious consideration, but I think that we have been successful in selecting three men who are certainly capable, and all of whom have had the orchestral and especially symphonic experience...

THE program, or rather the music to be played, is one of the most important features, if not the very most important, feature of the music which is played at the Philadelphia Orchestra. In few words I may say that the general character of the music which will be given will be somewhat lighter than that of a symphonic concert, but will be music of the very best class...

One of the railroad companies is reported to be building "a special car" for the transportation of the Liberty Bell. It had been led to suppose that the railroads, at this juncture of affairs, had better uses for their time and their money...



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS! Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

LOUIS A. MATTSO On Orchestral Music in the Park THE project of having orchestral music at the best kind played every evening in Fairmount Park, which was recently authorized by Council, will prove an excellent thing for the music of the city in a number of ways, according to Louis A. Mattson, assistant manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra...

Three Shells Ultimately IF the Park concerts are successful this summer there probably will be three shells in various parts of the Park erected for the concert next summer, the idea being to give two concerts a week in each of the three places. But this summer the only place will be at Lemon Hill, where the outdoor shell will be reconstructed to meet the needs of the orchestra...

The Other Numbers THERE are certain symphonies which, by the nature of their musical texture and at such concerts as those which we produced give, and from these the symphonies to be played on Friday evenings will be selected. Some of these are the 'New World,' the 'Third and Fourth of Beethoven's 'Pastoral' Wedding,' the symphonic suite, 'Schelera-zade,' and a number of others...

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SHORT CUTS The world isn't such a bad place after all. Corn in the cob will soon be good and plentiful.

The trend of affairs in Congress causes us to wonder whether they have an Anti-Noise Society in Washington.

Now it is Chile that demands universal disarmament. The first thing you know Peace may actually be fashionable!

The miners may win. The operators may win. It really doesn't matter to the public. In either case the public will lose.

What Do You Know? QUIZ 1. What is Attic salt? 2. Why is the rock of Gibraltar so called? 3. What was Sultanate? 4. What is the allegorical significance of the lion and unicorn fighting for the crown? 5. Where and what are the horse latitudes? 6. What were the whapping boys? 7. What is the meaning and application of the phrase "the golden bowl is broken"? 8. What is the origin of the word martinet? 9. Why is an army called a host? 10. Who was Hotspur?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz 1. There are ninety-six seats in the United States Senate. 2. Oman, bordering on the Persian Gulf and Gulf of Oman. Its capital is Muscat. 3. In the early days of street railways in New York the cars were named, not numbered. One of the earliest ones was called the John Mason, in honor of the president of the New York and Harlem Railroad. 4. Lord George's immediate predecessor as Premier of Great Britain was H. H. Asquith. 5. The Tagus is an important river of the Iberian peninsula. It rises in Spain and empties into the Atlantic Ocean near Lisbon, Portugal. 6. Edmund Burke, in "Letters to the Sheriff of Bristol" (1777), wrote "Liberty must be limited in order to be possessed." 7. John Bartram founded near Philadelphia the first botanical garden in America. Bartram, who may be regarded as the first great American naturalist, was born in Pennsylvania in 1699. 8. Napoleon Bonaparte became Emperor of the French in 1804. 9. Chinitz means spotted, and is derived from the Persian word "chinitz," spotted, stained. 10. Old Christmas Day was January 6. When Pope Gregory XIII reformed the calendar in 1582 he omitted ten days, but when the new style was adopted in England and America in 1753 it was necessary to cut off eleven days, which drove back January 6 to December 25 of the previous year. So what we would call January 6 in the old style would be Christmas Day, or December 25.

A Hint to Arkansas Travelers Snagtown Correspondence Arkansas Thomas Cat. A stranger whose name we did not learn passed through our midst one day last week. Strangers who pass through Snagtown without giving out any information as to who they are or what their business always is themselves open to being suspicious characters. If they know when they are well off they will stop at the Postoffice and tell Sol Batavia their business and give a general account of themselves. Others don't know whether they are robbers or criminals or what. We hope that strangers passing through our midst after this will govern themselves accordingly.

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