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Philadelphia, Wednesday, July 19, 1922

THE BRIDGE PROGRESSES

WORK on the Camden pier for the Delaware River bridge will begin very soon, as the caisson was launched yesterday afternoon.

CINSGEN—AND OTHERS

JULIUS CINSGEN, who unwittingly, it seems, signed the order under which "Izzy" Ginsberg was released from prison, had an air of complete sincerity when he sat yesterday to direct a complete investigation of the extraordinary case.

SPRITLIEST STATISTICIAN

OFFHAND, it is not easy to conceive of a duller, more depressing or more drearily pedantic post than that of city statistician. But the economy of personality can, given figures, charts, tables and diagrams.

MEMORIES AND MOUNTBATTEN

POPULAR memory is often criticized for its brevity. The impermanence of public opinion, however, has its advantages as well as its drawbacks.

A NEW POSTOFFICE

RELATED attention has been directed to the outworn postal system in this city by a committee of Congress, and the most conspicuous suggestion made in the course of the investigation is for "a new postal building of the factory type."

AN ESCAPE FROM A LABYRINTH

IN SPITE of the numerous obstacles to adjustment which have arisen in the course of the Chile-Peru negotiations concerning the sovereignty of the valuable nitrate provinces, the anxiety of both interested parties to dispose of a vexed and protracted problem has been unmistakably evident.

Windsor, and the Saxon aspect of Mountbatten carries a superficial conviction.

Eight years subsequent to that excited period in which even names, regardless of personalities, were objects of suspicion, the alterations of nomenclature suggest an almost childish concern for externals.

FRELINGHUYSEN SAYS WHAT EVERYBODY KNOWS

When He Tells the Senate There Has Never Been a Scientifically Constructed Tariff Bill and Proposes a Way to Get One

THERE is a refreshing frankness in Senator Frelinghuysen's discussion of the defects in the present Tariff Bill and of the need for a change in the method of fixing duties.

He says that "the Tariff Bill now under consideration is not a scientific measure," and that it could not be expected to be scientific under the conditions that governed its preparation.

But neither this tariff measure nor any tariff measure that has ever been passed or ever will be passed can be adequate to the needs of the country so long as we continue our present system of preparing tariff measures.

He made these remarks in the course of a plea for an amendment to the bill which would enlarge the existing Tariff Commission, broaden its powers, increase the salary of its members and provide an adequate appropriation for carrying on its work.

The Senator does not intend that the commission shall fix rates. That function belongs to Congress. He does intend, however, that it shall gather all the facts necessary to form a judgment as to what rates should be levied in order to protect American workmen and to maintain the American wage scale.

The responsibility for action would rest upon Congress as it does at the present time. Congress would have authentic information to guide it. It does not have that information now.

The Senator's proposition is that the Tariff Commission shall ascertain the difference between the costs abroad and the costs at home and compute the tariff accordingly.

There is not a valid argument against this general plan, for its purpose is to provide Congress with trustworthy information. No one whose sole interest is in equitable protective tariff duties, or even revenue duties, can oppose it, as it is nothing but a plan to get the facts.

A SEA TRAINING CAMP

THE increased possibilities of a career in the American merchant marine lend to activities of the Pennsylvania training ship Annapolis a practical importance unshared by the old Adams and the old frigate Saratoga in the days when the commercial fleet under the national flag was more of an ideal than an actuality.

The educational value of the State schoolship system has never been denied. Cadets who, in addition to courage, self-reliance and "handiness," were specifically taught navigation and seamanship, and acquired a commendable outlook through travel, were unquestionably well equipped to become worthy citizens.

But at the time the Adams was abandoned and the system broken up several years ago opportunities in the merchant marine were far from promising.

CLASHING MOTOR LAWS

IN A letter printed on another page today Commissioner Bill of the Motor Vehicle Department of New Jersey, accuses us of incorrectly stating the causes of friction between road authorities on this side of the river and truck owners from his State, who have been complaining because of the enforcement of a law which restricts the usefulness of Jersey tags in Pennsylvania.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

When You Build Your Big House Build Also a Smaller One to Which You May Retire When the Grasshopper Becomes a Burden

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

NOT long ago I was dining in a very pleasant modern country house on one of the low-rolling stretches of country on Long Island. It was a warm June evening and we were dining out in a sort of glass-terraced room opening on the flower garden.

There was something about the garden, something about the long, low, comfortable stone house indoors and out that was vaguely familiar to me, yet I had never met the hostess, Mrs. Henry Phipps, before that evening and I had never been in that part of Long Island before that day.

I had been interested when I knew that I was to dine with Mrs. Phipps, because as a Philadelphian I was naturally very appreciative of what Mr. Phipps had done in his great endowment of the tuberculosis clinic here with us.

Well, as I spoke of Philadelphia and of the Phipps Clinic there, Mrs. Phipps said that she herself had very little in Philadelphia, but that she felt as though she were living in a bit of Philadelphia.

I know why at the age of eighty stated frankly that the "grasshopper" terms that he was too tired and frail to enjoy, or indeed to endure, the stir and bustle of a large family, and that he had long since been just adequate and no more for the family needs.

I thought at the time and I have thought since that in building their great big houses the American men would do well to consider the time that will surely come when the purpose of their ways will be to make for themselves a large and convenient roominess will become a large burden, sometimes a financial burden and always a burden of care.

Always in novels—for I have no acquaintance with the outside of fiction—there is another house, not less attractive or elegant or charmingly furnished, but much, much smaller. Ample room for a small family and for the servants and guests.

It is very difficult for men and women in their prime, let alone boys and girls in their restless youth, to comprehend that fatigue and bustle to save oneself agitation that comes to older persons in the midst of their busy lives. Just as one is surprised to observe how quickly one would almost say how indifferently persons getting on in years take the deaths and partings that one would suppose would leave a very strange strain on their nerves.

It is not selfish, I take it, any more than eating when one is hungry with food before one's eyes; it is just preserving to the life force by the means that lie at hand.

The passage of the Subsidy Bill is expected to establish the cargo and passenger fleet on a solid and flourishing basis. It is particularly fitting that Pennsylvania, one of the foremost of shipbuilding States, should be systematically developing a better personnel for the revived merchant marine.

The Annapolis, which sailed down the first European cruise under the auspices of a generally number for this service comparatively recently, was a very fine vessel. The boys will see the "interlands," with a homeward-bound call at a delightful Madeira.

The stimulation of their imaginations and the expansion of their vision through direct acquaintance with new scenes and people will be by no means minor subjects in the curriculum of their studies.

SOME MISCHIEF STILL TO DO

Perhaps it was simply Lippitt's aim to prove that Cotton is King.

Merely a gleam of hope is not sufficient to set the home fires burning.

While his soul pants Senator France is wearing holes in the anxious seat.

Time will tell whether Mr. Garvan made a bomb or merely mixed a sedlitz powder.

"Let us spray!" say the victims of the Japanese beetle invasion at Torredale and Riverston.

Curiously enough the English continue to think of the use of the shellac as quite unobtainable.

It doesn't make us feel much cooler to realize that the open season for leeches has now begun.

The only interest that lacks a lobby at Washington during tariff hearings is the consuming public.

There is desperate fear in some quarters that the Missouri electorate will serve the Reed-Turner toast.

The Democratic State Committee is out to raise \$75,000. Which goes to show that no lost cause lacks devotees.

The Tariff Bill contains 1600 paragraphs, with here and there a joker, but never a joke in one of them.

The trouble with The Hague as a European harbor is that it appears to register nothing but stormy weather.

Russian crop estimates have stiffened the bone in the heads of the Russian delegates to The Hague conference.

Crop reports from Adams and York indicate the imminent necessity of letting out another hole in the apple-pie belt.

It is reliably reported that Lennie has been murdered and that his health is much improved. Ectoplasimically, doubtless.

Mayor of Woodbury, N. J., took a turn of duty as traffic cop last Sunday. Evidently wanted a taste of real power.

Germany could set the international financial waters a-going if she dropped a sufficient number of pennies in the slot.

Perhaps when the new Postoffice is approved and built Philadelphians will be able to congratulate each other through a mail tube.

That the Sesqui-Centennial is not altogether lacking publicity is shown by the arrival here of two boys looking for jobs at the fair.

The Administration may sadly wish that if Eugene P. Debs were still in Leavenworth his middle initial would not stand for Vociferous.

The United States Department of Labor says there is a steady increase in the demand for labor. But it is not, apparently, sufficiently insistent in the coal mines and on the railroads.

The Council of the League of Nations which is wrestling with the mandates in Palestine might appropriately open its meetings by singing "Jordan am a hard road to trammel."

Only public opinion can enforce the rulings of the Railroad Labor Board; of course, serves to make the rulings of the Railroad Labor Board rulings of which public opinion may approve.

Lady Yule, wife of Sir David Yule, of Simla, is now on her way to Alaska to get cool after India's heat. A record of her experiences ought to make interesting reading; a Yule log is so frequently hot stuff.

The Postoffice Department announces that not one fatal accident occurred in a year of airplane mail delivery. We can promise the department to make as good a record with the tube service—when we get it again.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

MRS. ELIZABETH H. ERSKINE

On Educating the Parents

THE business of educating parents in the proper manner in which to treat their children is one of the problems of children's societies. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Erskine, secretary of the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelty.

"Societies such as ours," said Mrs. Erskine, "exist to try to secure for the child the proper standard of care in their own homes and to protect them from delinquency, neglect or cruel treatment, whether that end be attained by moral suasion, as is generally the case, or by legal compulsion when persuasion fails."

"Where it is found necessary to remove a child from its own home, every effort is made to place that child with one of its own kin, if suitable ones can be found. It is very necessary for each other under such circumstances and the lengths to which even the poorer families will go to retain one of their own blood in the family circle."

"Children are remarkably responsive as to the better living standards and followed up until they are actually living up to these standards. Sometimes there are physical defects to be remedied, and in other cases it is the mental side that needs attention, in every case."

What Do You Know? QUIZ

- 1. Who was the first Railway King?
2. What is a Larrikin?
3. Who was the "Father of Medicine"?
4. Who was the first to invent a bicycle?
5. Who was the principal dramatist of the Baroque Age?
6. What is the name of the United States' married divorcee?
7. Where and what is the Parthenon?
8. Of what nation is the Pan-American Union composed?
9. What three groups are represented in the Railroad Labor Board?
10. What is the retirement age in the United States Navy?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. A congeries is a collection, heap, mass.
2. Aphra Behn was a noted English novelist and playwright of the seventeenth century. Her works, which are characterized by the indecencies common in the writings of the Restoration, were in the most remarkable instances, when extravagance was in fashion, a tendency toward realistic effort.
3. An outboat is so called from the Icelandic "katt," small boat.
4. Constantinople is a constellation of the northern hemisphere, near Copenhagen and not far from the North Pole. It was the most remarkable of the famous "new stars" was discovered by Tycho Brahe in 1572. This star, one of the most remarkable in astronomical annals, surpassed the stars in brilliancy, retained its maximum brightness for ten days, and within sixteen months disappeared from view.

The Parents' Attitude

As a result of this, the attitude of the parents toward the children's organizations soon became casual, and this is especially true where interference was required by their own ignorance. We have had many of their own voluntarily to us and express their attitude for having shown them a better summer and standard of living and admit frankly that what had been done for the children has strongly affected the parents themselves for the better. Many of them keep in touch with us and continually seek

SHORT CUTS

Perhaps it was simply Lippitt's aim to prove that Cotton is King. Merely a gleam of hope is not sufficient to set the home fires burning. While his soul pants Senator France is wearing holes in the anxious seat. Time will tell whether Mr. Garvan made a bomb or merely mixed a sedlitz powder. "Let us spray!" say the victims of the Japanese beetle invasion at Torredale and Riverston. Curiously enough the English continue to think of the use of the shellac as quite unobtainable. It doesn't make us feel much cooler to realize that the open season for leeches has now begun. The only interest that lacks a lobby at Washington during tariff hearings is the consuming public. There is desperate fear in some quarters that the Missouri electorate will serve the Reed-Turner toast. The Democratic State Committee is out to raise \$75,000. Which goes to show that no lost cause lacks devotees. The Tariff Bill contains 1600 paragraphs, with here and there a joker, but never a joke in one of them. The trouble with The Hague as a European harbor is that it appears to register nothing but stormy weather. Russian crop estimates have stiffened the bone in the heads of the Russian delegates to The Hague conference. Crop reports from Adams and York indicate the imminent necessity of letting out another hole in the apple-pie belt. It is reliably reported that Lennie has been murdered and that his health is much improved. Ectoplasimically, doubtless. Mayor of Woodbury, N. J., took a turn of duty as traffic cop last Sunday. Evidently wanted a taste of real power. Germany could set the international financial waters a-going if she dropped a sufficient number of pennies in the slot. Perhaps when the new Postoffice is approved and built Philadelphians will be able to congratulate each other through a mail tube. That the Sesqui-Centennial is not altogether lacking publicity is shown by the arrival here of two boys looking for jobs at the fair. The Administration may sadly wish that if Eugene P. Debs were still in Leavenworth his middle initial would not stand for Vociferous. The United States Department of Labor says there is a steady increase in the demand for labor. But it is not, apparently, sufficiently insistent in the coal mines and on the railroads. The Council of the League of Nations which is wrestling with the mandates in Palestine might appropriately open its meetings by singing "Jordan am a hard road to trammel." Only public opinion can enforce the rulings of the Railroad Labor Board; of course, serves to make the rulings of the Railroad Labor Board rulings of which public opinion may approve. Lady Yule, wife of Sir David Yule, of Simla, is now on her way to Alaska to get cool after India's heat. A record of her experiences ought to make interesting reading; a Yule log is so frequently hot stuff. The Postoffice Department announces that not one fatal accident occurred in a year of airplane mail delivery. We can promise the department to make as good a record with the tube service—when we get it again. One more or less expert has told the International Birth Control Congress that birth control will abolish war. A congress of rats, it will be remembered, once decided that the way to keep up the rodent population was to bell the cat.

