

Evening Public Ledger

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY
CHAS. H. CURTIS, President
JOHN C. MARTIN, Vice President and Treasurer
DAVID E. SMILEY, Editor
JOHN C. MARTIN, General Business Manager

Published daily at Penna. League Building
Independence Square, Philadelphia
ATLANTIC CITY: Press-Telegram Building
New York: Tribune Building

Philadelphia, Saturday, July 22, 1922

WHY BLAME THE FAIR?

NO OTHER purpose will be served by the reports made to the City Council on the sums needed for public improvements in preparation for the fair than that of exhibiting the extent of the improvements which the heads of the various executive departments would like to see made.

FORGETTING TROUBLE

ONE of the strangest of current phenomena is the apparent disposition of the country to forget the outrageous confusion of broken-down prohibition laws in the presence of other troubles that have piled to the fore in the last few weeks.

REASON WINS

RAILWAY corporations, headed by Pennsylvania, in their attack on the integrity of the Railroad Labor Board obtained in Federal District Courts an injunction which actually prevented the board from exercising the right to publish the sort of criticism upon which it must depend to make its power felt through the medium of public opinion.

IT PAYS TO BE DECENT

WHERE there is a philosopher who will demonstrate a doubting age the practical value of simple decency? The task shouldn't be a difficult one. Nowadays the world is filled with writers who cover acres of paper every week in the effort to imply or prove that long-established social conventions are outworn, irksome and generally a bore and that we should cast a great many of them overboard if we wish to be happy and socially progressive.

BANNING THE CLASSICS

JOHN S. SUMNER, of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, has a stuporous task ahead of him if he goes on as he has begun.

suppress the sale of the "Decameron," and if the purists had their way no one would be allowed to read the "Arabian Nights."

MR. HARDING HAS STARTED TOWARD THE RIGHT SOLUTION

His Coal Commission Would Prepare the Way for a Permanent Industrial Court

PRESIDENT HARDING'S reply to the urging of Governor Sprout for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the situation in the coal industry will hearten all those who have been hoping for the setting up of some commission, tribunal or what not, which would have authority to learn all the facts and to point out a way for the peaceable settlement of labor disputes.

The President says that "the commission will come in due time." It will not be merely an arbitration commission to effect a compromise, but a commission appointed in the interest of the public at large to do all within its power to insure a continuous and adequate supply of coal.

WILLIAM AND HENRY

IT WAS inevitable that when the mind of Kansas turned to the labor troubles of the moment the cold rigidity of technical discourse would be relieved by warmer and more diverting argument inspired not by statistics but by common sense.

The soldiers cannot solve the problems involved. All they can do is to maintain order and protect the men who wish to work and prevent the operators from inviting disorder by the employment of private armed guards who always irritate the strikers.

REASON WINS

RAILWAY corporations, headed by Pennsylvania, in their attack on the integrity of the Railroad Labor Board obtained in Federal District Courts an injunction which actually prevented the board from exercising the right to publish the sort of criticism upon which it must depend to make its power felt through the medium of public opinion.

REASON WINS

RAILWAY corporations, headed by Pennsylvania, in their attack on the integrity of the Railroad Labor Board obtained in Federal District Courts an injunction which actually prevented the board from exercising the right to publish the sort of criticism upon which it must depend to make its power felt through the medium of public opinion.

REASON WINS

RAILWAY corporations, headed by Pennsylvania, in their attack on the integrity of the Railroad Labor Board obtained in Federal District Courts an injunction which actually prevented the board from exercising the right to publish the sort of criticism upon which it must depend to make its power felt through the medium of public opinion.

REASON WINS

RAILWAY corporations, headed by Pennsylvania, in their attack on the integrity of the Railroad Labor Board obtained in Federal District Courts an injunction which actually prevented the board from exercising the right to publish the sort of criticism upon which it must depend to make its power felt through the medium of public opinion.

appears for handling the controversy breaks down. The Government of the United States will thus presumably serve as a safety valve in the event of threatened dockings in working out the plan.

Dr. Hughes' optimistic summary of international relations in South and Central America is not hyperbolic. There has been no major war between any of the various Latin-American States since the Treaty of Ancon ended the physical strife between Chile and Peru in 1883.

With their disappearance, now acclaimed by the Secretary of State, who has been so conspicuous in bringing about clear skies, there is not, indeed, a single critically serious issue menacing the Latin-American peace.

The spirit of revolution in the tropical republics is unmistakably subsiding. International rivalries in the southern half of the continent are healthily keen, but in no sense ominously bellicose.

The Peru-Chile conflict and that remarkable and devastating war in which Paraguay virtually committed national suicide in a mad attempt to overmaster Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina are tragic but happily fading memories in a portion of the globe, which, for all its misdeeds on the score of democracy and orderly government under handicaps often misconceived abroad, has been much less subject to warfare on the so-called "grand" scale than either the United States or the turbulent Continent of Europe.

REASON WINS

RAILWAY corporations, headed by Pennsylvania, in their attack on the integrity of the Railroad Labor Board obtained in Federal District Courts an injunction which actually prevented the board from exercising the right to publish the sort of criticism upon which it must depend to make its power felt through the medium of public opinion.

REASON WINS

RAILWAY corporations, headed by Pennsylvania, in their attack on the integrity of the Railroad Labor Board obtained in Federal District Courts an injunction which actually prevented the board from exercising the right to publish the sort of criticism upon which it must depend to make its power felt through the medium of public opinion.

REASON WINS

RAILWAY corporations, headed by Pennsylvania, in their attack on the integrity of the Railroad Labor Board obtained in Federal District Courts an injunction which actually prevented the board from exercising the right to publish the sort of criticism upon which it must depend to make its power felt through the medium of public opinion.

REASON WINS

RAILWAY corporations, headed by Pennsylvania, in their attack on the integrity of the Railroad Labor Board obtained in Federal District Courts an injunction which actually prevented the board from exercising the right to publish the sort of criticism upon which it must depend to make its power felt through the medium of public opinion.

SHORT CUTS

Senator Lodge joins Republican revolt and helps defeat 119 per cent duty on cotton gloves.
Driven by the tariff's stress From the paths he knows, Lodge is in the wilderness. Here's a hokey-do!

Justice, happily, is not yet a snowbird.
The Federal mailed fist still holds an alive branch.

Molla is as good a sport as we once thought Susanna.
Old Fear-of-Reprisals is a great booster of high tariff schedules.

"Not the biggest, but the best," should be the motto of the Fair.
Littwinoff, the Allies have discovered, is a Maxim that needs teaching.

Agreement in the rail strike may be in sight, but so is the North Star.
Senator Ransdell varied the procedure by twisting the British lion's tail.

Cavalry and machine gun troops are now in a sense sappers and miners.
We'll all be interested in the coal strike when we go to buy our winter's coal.

What the Society for the Suppression of Vice appears to need is a good dictionary.
Old King Coal may be shy his pipe and glass, but there's a lot of sifting going on.

Incidental It is asserted that a recent ruling of the Circuit Court of Appeals has put teeth into future decisions of the Railroad Labor Board, but as rumor says it will be ignored by the parties concerned, it may be that a little gum-strengthening is the net result.

It wasn't a hand Senate Republicans gave the Finance Committee glove tariff, but a fist.
Seven golf balls were found in the stomach of a California ostrich. The nineteenth hole.

In the drama of "The Forty Bootleggers" "Open Sesame" is equivalent to "Open Barley."
Debs appears to be doing considerable to queer the chances of political prisoners seeking amnesty.

Hopewell, N. J., has started in to purify its bungalow colony. Putting the bung in bungalow as it were.
There seems to be growing belief that one who suggests blanket amnesty at this time is three sheets in the wind.

Is insistence that William R. Nicholson is the missing link in the dope inquiry due to intention to make a monkey of him?
Germany has accepted financial control by the Allies during the moratorium. It is amazing what one can do when one must.

Senator Gooding, of Idaho, would like to see a tariff wall "clear around the country." Regular hermit crab, isn't he?
When Mrs. Julia Callahan, of Chicago, decided to be a French dressmaker, a changed her name to Effi, her husband, a bricklayer, sued for divorce.

Oh, Mistress Julia Callahan, You grieve us. Yes you do. O, Julie, how can a workington Stand such a thing from you?
He'd let you attach, if you'd a mind, And never, never grumble. With gratitude he'd catch your mood. But Fie! Fie! He'd fumble!

The killing of an umpire in Missouri draws attention to the fact that what the baseball fan most needs is a little self-control.
If Southern farmers plant peanuts instead of cotton we may look for a delegation of boll weevils in Washington pleading for protection.

The people of America are not in a mood to be driven or coerced, says Mr. Corcoran. He knows it without realizing it.
Correspondent insists that Lenine has been poisoned. But one who so audaciously swallowed his own nostrums should have been poison-proof.

It seems foolish to prolong a strike where eventual compromise is inevitable and the possibility of victory may be more costly than defeat.
Blessed be the man, said Sancho Panza, who first invented sleep, and the new news turns up two in one.

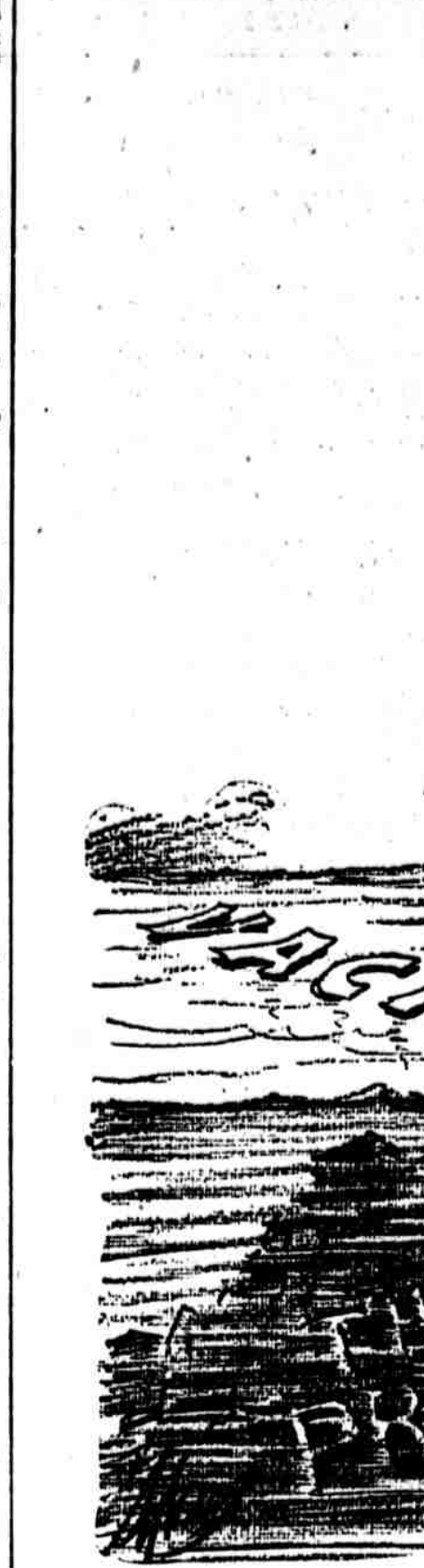
Having said that, William closed with one of the wisest utterances ever heard in Kansas. "Free speech is most valuable and most necessary," he concluded, "when it is the sort that is in danger of suppression!"
William, we believe, is even a little wiser than Waring. For, while Henry has been fighting on the side of pure reason, William is concerned passionately to a moral principle that is at the very foundation of the American philosophy of government.

Representatives of the Industrial Court say that William and Henry are both wrong and that there is nothing in the law to limit free speech or to authorize any one's attempt to suppress the expression of any opinion. But William and Henry are not wrong. The wrong one proves to be the Attorney General of Kansas, who happens to be a politician about to run for another office and, therefore, in search of campaign stuff.

Chicago has two secondary vultures who will eat nothing but snakes. Strange, considering that they could never have been brought up on the bottle.
The Brooklyn candidate for Congress who sued his landlady because she removed his doorknob perhaps thought it would mean extra work for the knocker.

Cumberland, Md., is this year's first claimant to the story of the soured rooster. The dear old yarn is brought up to date with the police hunting for stills.
At the Zoo A duck-billed platypus is looking at the Like a plover she premeditates and like a goose she honks; Dines on angle worms and shrimps; catches em with skill; Fore and after every meal presents her little bill. Lays an egg and hatches it in line with ancient plans; Feeds a babe on mother's milk that never comes in cans; Comes from jar Australia to startle all our eyes. Who are we that we should o'er monopolize Ten to one the platypus with mien sedate, serene, Thinks we are the queerest things she has ever seen. G. A.

WHAT THE EYE SEES NOT



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

L. C. VANNAN

On the Government and the Disabled Veteran

THE extent to which the Government of the United States is assisting the disabled veterans of the late war is not generally known to the citizens of the country, says L. C. Vannan, manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau of District No. 3, which includes Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The District Local Offices

"Perhaps the most important of the activities of the bureau are those of rehabilitation and the medical service which is rendered to the former soldiers. The first of these deals with the actual training of the disabled veterans in the various branches of the Philadelphia branch, which includes Philadelphia, Chester, Delaware, Bucks and Montgomery Counties, is located in our building.

Insurance and Compensation

"There is a difference between compensation and insurance. The insurance has been thought of as paid for by the man himself; there is nothing given for, and in this case the holder of the policy does not get anything unless he is totally disabled or until he dies, just as in the case of any other insurance policy.

HOPING

IT SEEMS desire and wishes Grow so fast There is no power Can grant them all at last. Success but brings desire Good fortune calls for more, And happiness. Is ever just ahead Upon the way. Shined in the glory Of a coming day. This thought our shield Against rebuff and sorrow, No matter what today, We have tomorrow. —Abigail W. Cresson, in N. Y. Herald.

WHAT THE EYE SEES NOT



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

L. C. VANNAN

On the Government and the Disabled Veteran

THE extent to which the Government of the United States is assisting the disabled veterans of the late war is not generally known to the citizens of the country, says L. C. Vannan, manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau of District No. 3, which includes Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The District Local Offices

"Perhaps the most important of the activities of the bureau are those of rehabilitation and the medical service which is rendered to the former soldiers. The first of these deals with the actual training of the disabled veterans in the various branches of the Philadelphia branch, which includes Philadelphia, Chester, Delaware, Bucks and Montgomery Counties, is located in our building.

Insurance and Compensation

"There is a difference between compensation and insurance. The insurance has been thought of as paid for by the man himself; there is nothing given for, and in this case the holder of the policy does not get anything unless he is totally disabled or until he dies, just as in the case of any other insurance policy.

HOPING

IT SEEMS desire and wishes Grow so fast There is no power Can grant them all at last. Success but brings desire Good fortune calls for more, And happiness. Is ever just ahead Upon the way. Shined in the glory Of a coming day. This thought our shield Against rebuff and sorrow, No matter what today, We have tomorrow. —Abigail W. Cresson, in N. Y. Herald.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- 1. What tropic line is crossed in passing from Key West to Havana?
2. Name two long narrative poems by Shakespeare.
3. What is an endemic disease?
4. Who was Hyperion in classical mythology?
5. How was the name Cockburn pronounced in England?
6. How old was Cleopatra at the time of her affair with Mark Antony?
7. Name three commanders on the British side in the American Revolution?
8. When was coffee introduced into Europe?
9. To which American State is allotted the greatest number of presidential electoral votes?
10. What is feldspar?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Halcyon days were the fourteen days about the winter solstice. The halcyon was a bird fabled by the ancients to breed in a floating nest on the sea and to charm winds and waves at the winter solstice. In modern zoology the Australian Kingfisher is a halcyon.
2. Hubert Work is the present Postmaster General of the United States.
3. Mexico and Brazil are two American countries which have beenEmpires. The former under Iturbide and Maximilian and the latter under the line of Emperors which ended in Dom Pedro II.
4. A harbinger is one who announces another's approach; a forerunner.
5. Mont Blanc is between 15,000 and 16,000 feet above sea level.
6. Brand White was the United States Minister to Belgium during the World War.
7. An "ex libris" is a book plate, so called from the custom of printing or engraving upon it the Latin words, "ex libris" (from the books of) — followed by the owner's name.
8. Grosgrain is a corded silk of light lustre.
9. Impasto in painting is the application of thick and opaque oil color to a canvas to give relief, force and solidity to the objects represented and strength to the luminous parts.
10. The paths of glory lead but to the grave" is a line from "The Day's" written in a Country Churchyard.

A Rondeau Romantic

AT NOON beneath the greenwood tree Pan piped a wondrous melody, And Echo, lingering in the shade, Repeated it. Across the glade There came a golden-crowned bee (A Prince he was, 'twixt you and me, In some old Persian dynasty) Enchanted by the tune Pan played At noon.

He found a rose beneath the tree, Where sun was woven golden fligree, And as in ages past a maid Repeated it, he saw her there. Enchanted by love's sweet ecstasy, At noon. —Whitelaw Saunders in the N. Y. Times.

Today's Anniversaries

- 1800—John Gibson, secretary to Governor William Henry Harrison, arrived at Vincennes and proceeded to set up a government for Indiana Territory.
1857—The first vessel sailed from Detroit direct for Liverpool.
1864—General James B. McPherson died from wounds received in the fighting near Atlanta. Born at Sandusky, O., November 14, 1829.
1880—Albany, N. Y., celebrated the 200th anniversary of the granting of its charter.
1903—General Cassius M. Clay, famous soldier and diplomat, died at Whitehall, Ky. Born in Madison County, Kentucky, October 10, 1810.
1919—James Whitcomb Riley, the "Hoosier Poet," died at Indianapolis. Born at Greenfield, Ind., in 1835.
1919—British House of Commons ratified the German Treaty and the Anglo-French pact.
Today's Birthdays Duke of Somerset, one of the wealthiest members of the British peerage, born seventy-six years ago. Thomas E. Wilson, who rose from a clerkship to be one of the great leaders in the Chicago packing industry, born at London, Ont., fifty-four years ago. Bishop John C. Kilgo, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, born at Laurens, S. C., sixty-one years ago. Joseph L. Bristol, former United States Senator from Kansas, born in Wolfe County, Kentucky, sixty-one years ago.