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Philadelphia, Wednesday, August 2, 1922

ARE BRIDGES OBSOLETE?

WITH characteristic severity, New Yorkers in considerable numbers are transferring their affections and interest from bridges to subways.

THE LEAGUE TAKES A TIP

IF THE United States officially entertains the most admiration for the League of Nations, it is not surprising that it is not surprising that this admiration is not reciprocated.

ACRES OF DIAMONDS AGAIN

AN OLD woman has just sold in the Murfreesboro market a quantity of diamonds worth \$100,000.

THE NEAR EASTERN LABYRINTH

THE shiver that runs through the canneliers of Europe at the mere mention of the question of Constantinople has been added the cold perspiration of fear induced by the report of a Greek threat to advance beyond the famous Thessaly line.

THE PRESIDENT IS HEADED TOWARD INDUSTRIAL PEACE

And the Railroads Have Agreed to Go Along With Him and Accept the Labor Board Decisions

IT BEGINS to look as if the strike of the members of the Railroad Shopcrafts' Union is to result in the establishment on a firmer basis of the authority of the Railroad Labor Board.

Under the President's plan for a settlement of the strike the employees and the employers are to agree to abide by the decisions of the Labor Board in the future and the employees are to accept the recent wage reductions until there can be a re-hearing before the board.

The agreement of the railroads to accept the Labor Board decisions is likely to be followed by a similar agreement by the men.

The theory of the law is that these Adjustment Boards will settle disputes about wages and conditions of work and that if they fail to settle them the Railroad Labor Board will step in and after an investigation render its verdict and that the disputants will accept the verdict.

REAL RAILWAY PROGRESS

THE delivery of the first of fifty new steel cars to the Philadelphia and Reading Railway denotes a praiseworthy effort on the part of this system to modernize its equipment.

SHORT CUTS

Well, Missouri, probably has been "skown." Perhaps the German mark is hunting for the Russian ruble.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

The Case of Antioch, Where Students Work Their Way, is Occasion for Earnest Debate

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

SOME time ago in my mail I received two fat missives from a man named Harold C. Washburn, who signed himself on notepaper, which informed me that he was the assistant president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O.

I was held by the name of the college and of the town and of the State; that is, by the combination. And I said to myself: "Could anything be more typical of America?"

Being a perfectly humdrum, running-in-a-circular-pattern person, I had, of course, never heard of Antioch College, although to judge by the well-founded enthusiasm of its assistant president it seems likely to prove very interesting to me.

I then gave myself a complete holiday from the Antioch idea, or thought that I had. But in my dreamy "young person" condition I fell upon the Antioch idea and all its aims and promised results.

What was all wrong with the Antioch idea to their successful belief was, first, that it aimed to turn out students who were successful as to their earning and their business careers.

And their final anathema was directed toward the scheme whereby a boy or girl at the last breath of life should be expected to support their bodies and pay for the open sesame to the world's mind by what they earned during the college term.

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HAVING delivered their drastic judgment of the Antioch idea, these extremely young and not unimposing Daniels departed leaving me calm and untroubled, but thoughtful.

Now what is important in all this sound and fury is not whether these recent college graduates are right in the long run, or mistaken in their vehemence.

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Free State troops have captured Tipperary, which goes to show that even a long, long way may be negotiated.

Greek soldiers and Turkish women are finding affinity in Anatolia. This anti-war propaganda goes on while war rages.

Recognition of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania shows that Uncle Sam has not entirely forgotten his jolly lessons.

It was indeed he, Charlie, that the Communist Red-baiters had been some of the quantities of a Hoover in war time.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

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A SUFFERER



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

By HENRI SCOTT

On the American Singer's Future

THE future of the American singer is a bright one, if the signs of the present mean anything, says Henri Scott, basso, and this now applies to all the forms of the vocal art.

"Within the last ten or twelve years," said Mr. Scott, "there has been a decided reaction in favor of the American singer on the part of the public, and this feeling is constantly growing.

"Before that time everything in the music line had to be foreign to 'get across' with our own people; if it had the hallmark of Europe it did not matter materially what the merit of the performance was—the name was sufficient. Now all this is different, and the American public is beginning to differentiate strongly between a foreign name and real merit.

Better Singers and Better Public

"This is due to two things: a higher degree of musical education on the part of the public and a corresponding increase in the merit of the American singers. It is really astonishing how the knowledge and the interest in music have grown in this country in the last two decades. We have practically reached the point where it is not wise for a singer of reputation to put what we call a 'light' number on the recital programs of even the smaller towns. And this is not all; it is because the people of those communities have come to know and like the light music.

"A short time ago I gave a recital in one of the larger cities of the Middle West. Cincinnati, I believe, was under discussion the manager sent me a program which had been given there by two singers of national reputation not long previously and urged me to put such light numbers on my own program. The people of the city, he said, had got the impression that the recitalists were 'sliding down' to them from the heights of selection, and it had created a bad impression.

"The people of the Eastern States who do not get West would be astonished by the musical development of that section. Cincinnati is no longer considered in the West as the least and most unimpressive musical festival in the country is given in that city.

Americans in Opera

"The outlook for the American singer in the great opera companies is not only bright, but they may be said to have arrived. In the greater opera companies in this country there are now as many singers of American birth, and this in spite of the fact that the opera is a national institution in the European countries, while it cannot be said to have attained that status here as yet.

"I believe that the 'star' system in opera is passing, as it should. Mr. Gatti, of the Metropolitan, has said that the opera was through with this system forever, and I believe that the American public will let this work out in spite of the national character of the opera. A famous Italian singer, who has been always in the first rank across the street from a certain famous opera institution and 'put it out of business'.

"America has also its full share of the great singing teachers of the world. It is no longer necessary for the gifted young American singer to go abroad to learn all that he can learn to become an artist of the first rank. When the American public realizes clearly what it has at home, both in voices and in instructors, the American singer will come fully into his own."

Recital and Oratorio

"But it is in concert work and in the oratorio that the American singer is supreme. For that the reason of language is an important one. All oratorio work and most

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- 1. What is a tarragon?
2. What was the ancient Greek name for Constantinople?
3. What is the general direction of the new Government railway in Alaska?
4. What country is known by its native name as 'Island'?

- 5. Who is the origin of the expression, 'The glimpses of the moon'?
6. In what part of Ireland is Tipperary?
7. What is the width of the standard railroad gauge?
8. What is the origin of the word alcohol?
9. Who wrote 'Pride and Prejudice'?
10. Who was the wise man of Greek mythology?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. General O'Hara delivered the sword of surrender of Yorktown in the American Revolution.
2. The legend of its coin is the wording on its face. The wording on the opposite side is called the inscription.
3. The word backward should be pronounced 'forward.'
4. Christianity is the capital of Norway.
5. The legend of its coin is the wording on its face. The wording on the opposite side is called the inscription.
6. Melpomene was the muse of tragedy in classical mythology.
7. Robin Hood was supposed to have lived in the twelfth or thirteenth century A. D.
8. Boston has been called Tremont in allusion to the three hills on which it stands.

Today's Anniversaries

- 1757—Montcalm, Governor of Canada, beheaded Fort William Henry at the head of Lake George with about 10,000 French and Indians.
1788—Thomas Gainsborough, the famous English painter, died in London. Born in 1727.
1811—William Williams, a Connecticut signer of the Declaration of Independence, died at Lebanon, Conn. Born there April 18, 1821.
1822—United States forces defeated the Indians under Black Hawk at the mouth of the Bad Axe River.
1854—F. Marion Crawford, celebrated novelist, born in Italy of American parentage. Died at Sorrento, Italy, April 9, 1909.
1921—Enrico Caruso, the famous tenor singer, died at Naples, Italy.

Today's Birthdays

- Princess Carl, of Sweden, sister to the Kings of Denmark and Norway, born in Copenhagen forty-four years ago.
Sir William Watson, the celebrated English poet, born in Yorkshire sixty-four years ago.
Charles Francis Adams, lawyer, great-grandson of President John Adams, born at Quincy, Mass., fifty-six years ago.
Duncan Campbell Scott, celebrated Canadian poet, born at Ottawa, Ont., sixty years ago.
Stanley V. Stewart, former Governor of Montana, born in Monroe County, O., fifty years ago.

Articulates

Joseph C. Sibley, after many experiments on his farm in Franklin, is persuaded that there are great possibilities in Jerusalem artichokes, and that they may eventually be raised profitably for human consumption. If the crop ever becomes a staple one it will prove a great aid to the paragon.

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