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Revitalizing Broad Street
To all the people who live north of Market street, and especially to those who reside in areas adjacent to Broad street, the definite news of moving plans for a north-south subway ought to be stimulating.

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The experiences of Philadelphians with modern systems of rapid transit have been so fortunate that it is a wonder that they hesitated to provide financial arrangements for the extension of subways.

BENEFACION'S CLOSE CALL

The decision to prolong the recreation privileges of the League Island Bathing Beach through the remainder of the summer provides a providential escape from what barely missed becoming a foolish exhibit of red tape and redaction.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL SUCCESS

The public summer school program set off this year was a decided primary for the general improvement of education in this city. As so often the case with enterprises ideologically conceived, direct material interests are also served.

WHY MARRIAGES ARE FEWER

The picturesque but futile campaign of a marriage-promotion organization at Hammonton, N. J., follows upon cries of alarm raised in other South Jersey towns about the decline in the marriage rate.

PLAYING THE BABY IN ART

The esthetic common sense of Germany so admirably sustained throughout the war is apparently breaking down under the smug tests of peace.

French art as subservient of Teutonic culture. Just what is the connection between a "Habenera" and a moratorium is something not yet clearly defined.

In the height of the world conflict the British consistently refused to blind themselves to the proud position deservedly won by Germany in the domain of music.

ARE RIDDLING QUIZ-MASTERS UNEARTHING TRUE GENIUS?

Some Reflections Upon the Fates of "Smart" Students and the Present Craze for Intelligence Tests
CROSSING the LIFE: River on one of its Dublin bridges on a certain day in 1848—a year which should be, but somehow is not, epochal—Sir William Rowan Hamilton discovered quaternions.

A ROAD WAR LOOMS

Will it be necessary to appoint a commission to negotiate peace between the highway authorities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and establish it grandly at The Hague, with orders to find a way by which two adjoining American States may seem less like enemy countries?

WOMEN AND THE CRYSTAL BALL

Clearly the scheme represents a mood of irritation and growing resentment of "Cradlers" not only against passenger-carrying motorcars especially, but against those truck users who persistently abuse the privileges of their road licenses by disregarding laws made for the conservation of new highway systems.

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What Do You Know?

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metrical figures with the dubious aid of a mirror is education is something else again. The looking glass inevitably suggests Alice. "What," queried the inquisitorial Red Queen, "is the French for Fiddle-dee-dee?"

SHORT CUTS

Sequit conferees today appear to be all Maine guys. Clermont-Ferand may yet glide into something of scientific importance. Reed bird succeeds Crow in senatorial aviary.

ENTER SENATOR REED

DEMOCRATIC campaign managers put what old-fashioned stump orators used to call "the brand of the corporations" on Major Reed before he was appointed to the United States Senate as the successor to the late Mr. Crow.

REED BIRD SUCCEEDS CROW IN SENATORIAL AVIARY

Some of us are unregenerate enough to hope that by and by the President will lose his temper. "I could not love thee, France, so much," John Bull, "loved I not commerce more?"

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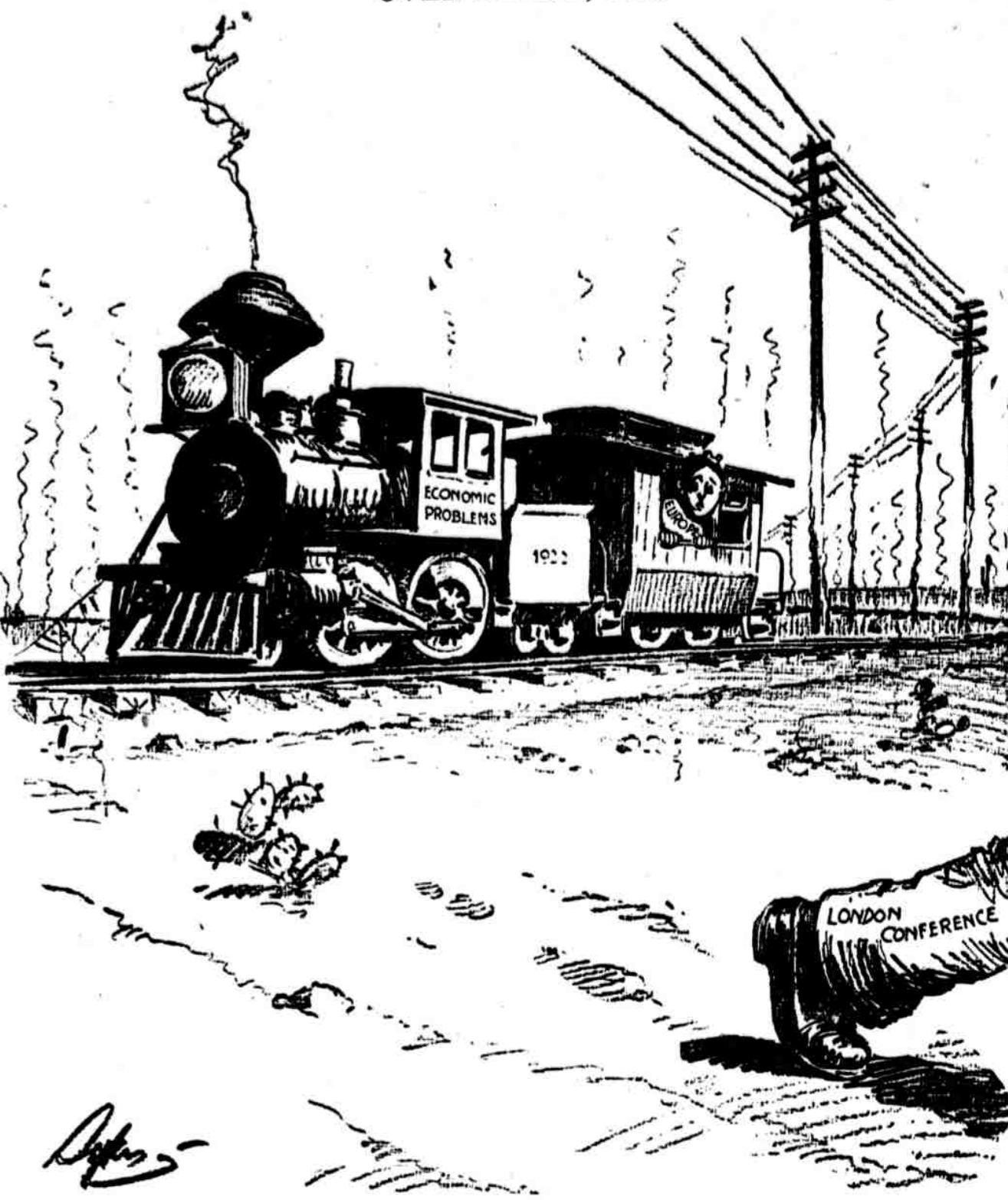
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OVER THERE, TOO



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

CHARLES LYON CHANDLER

On Philadelphia's Foreign Banking and Trade

PHILADELPHIA is now as well equipped as any city in the country to handle the foreign trade which rightfully belongs to the city, in its three essential elements, the banking, shipping and merchandise.

NECESSITY FOR FOREIGN OUTLET

This fact has given a certain stability to the products of Philadelphia manufacturers, especially those engaged in the export trade, which no other city of the country possesses to so great a degree.

GIVES WORK TO MANY

Not merely does the shipping of the Port of Philadelphia bring every year from \$20,000,000 worth of goods into the city, but our importing and exporting gives employment to a very large number of persons here and elsewhere in the country.

BANKING FOR FOREIGN TRADE

The Philadelphia bank and trust system is equipped to handle the financial transactions to which a well-developed foreign trade gives rise.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

- 1785—Jonathan Trumbull, Connecticut statesman and trusted adviser of General Washington, died at Lebanon, Conn. Born there, October 12, 1710.
1768—The Dutch fleet under Admiral Louis de Surin, defeated the British at the Cape of Good Hope.
1863—Congress of German sovereigns met at Frankfurt to reconstruct the Germanic Confederation.
1889—John C. Brown, Confederate commander and Governor of Tennessee, died at Red Springs, Tenn. Born January 6, 1817.
1915—Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan in Atlanta, lynched by a mob near Marietta, Ga.
1917—John W. Kern, U. S. Senator from Indiana and Democratic candidate for Vice President, died at Asheville, N. C. Born in Howard County, Ind., December 20, 1849.
1918—Jacob H. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, oldest member of the United States Senate, died at Franklin, N. H. Born at Cornwell, Ontario, March 28, 1837.
1919—Former Emperor William bought the Doorn estate near Utrecht.

A MAN OF VARIED INTERESTS

The Late Coleman Sellers, Jr., Sought Relief From Big Business in All Phases of the Arts and Sciences

THE death of Coleman Sellers, Jr., meant a great deal more to Philadelphia than merely the loss of the head of a big industrial plant. His business ability and his industrial power were things that could be taken for granted; the things that really made him an outstanding figure among those who knew him best were the varied scientific and artistic interests in which his active mind found its recreation.

THOUSANDS OF EARNEST YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS

THOUSANDS of earnest young Philadelphia knew Mr. Sellers without really knowing him. That is to say, his face was familiar one to all who attended the meetings of the Franklin Institute, and no enthusiast seeking knowledge from a seat in the amphitheatre, listened with more attention to the speakers than did he.

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IT is not an exaggeration to say that even those who knew Mr. Sellers best were constantly surprised at some new evidence of the breadth of his interest in different phases of life.

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HE had an unusual knowledge of art and science. It was a matter of fact, he came by his art interests through family connections, for Sellers' brother was a relative, and the Sellers house today contains many fine examples of Peale's art.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Sir Edgar Howling, big commissioner for Newfoundland in London, born in St. Johns, Newfoundland, sixty-four years ago.
Julia Marlowe (Mrs. E. H. Sothern), an actress, born in England fifty-two years ago.
Dr. Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Catholic bishop of Toledo, O., born at Nashville, Tenn., thirty-five years ago.
Not a joke
From the Columbus, S. C. steamer.
We might feel more loose over the statement that "Congress is a joke" if the boys were not entirely on it.