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Philadelphia, Wednesday, November 22, 1922

## POLICE SHELTERS NEEDED

TWO winters ago, when the weather was Agrim and snow was more plentiful than trouble in the life of a diplomatist, we suggested that the city could not decently neglect to provide shelters of some sort for the traffic police, who are compelled to stick to their posts in the open, no matter what bappens. Now, it appears that public sentiment is crystallizing in support of such common sense and humane measures.

The traffic man has a new sort of job. He cannot wander off to get warm or dry or to fight off the first qualms of pneumonia. as policemen used to do in the old days.

Council should at once provide the funds necessary for shelters of the kind that are being introduced rapidly in other cities. It there are members who doubt the need such devices, they ought to be masigned to direct traffic at a busy corner on a wintry day. They would find the experience highly educational.

#### A BLOW TO SUMMER MUSIC

TT IS interesting to remember, in view of I the injunction granted yesterday against the Willow Grove Park Company to prevent the establishment of a summer park at Stonehurst, on the West Chester pike, that the great popular novement which flowered with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Hammerstein had much of its original inspiration in "pop" concerts financed by the local traction company at Willow Grove. There are summer parks and summer

parks. The residents in the Stonehurst section appear to have dreaded the introduction in their neighborhood of notey amusement devices and Coney Island architecture. There is nothing in the record to indicate that the Rapid Transit Con-pany had any such devices in mind. There are indications that, had the Bard Home Park plan been developed, it would have led to an entirely new sort of summer park, reminiscent of some of the more beautiful recreation places that abound in the suburbs of continental cities. Moreover, it would have provided for the vast multitude in areas served by the Market street and Frankford elevated lines an opportunity to enjoy summer concorts of an extraordinarily high quality and

simfler to if not even a little more ambitious than those usually given at Willow Grove.
It was at Woodside Park that Fritz Scheel had his Philadelphia start. Walter Damrosch, playing with his orchestra at Willow Greve, made great numbers of Pulladelphians acquainted with the possibilities. of the symphony orehestra. He inspired much of the sentiment that later reacted to the encouragement of Scheel. Innes and his band and Sousa contributed much to the same general result and did their share. through their free concerts, to clear the way for the Hammerstein operas and the magnificent organization thally built up-

Stokowski and the Orenestra Association There is no reason why open-nip concerts or open-nip recreation in America de albe possible only in an environment of cheap frame buildings and notsy amusement devices. Decorative concrete is relatively cheap and, used judiciously with decorative lights and in the midst of attractive land. scape, it could have made the proposed P. R. T. summer park at Stonhurst a great help, rather than a detriment, to the general neighborhood.

# ANOTHER ANNOYANCE

A RECENT rolling by Deputy Attorney General Brown interprets the Meter Vehicle Law in such a way as to sequent every holder of an owner's licente to operate a car to secure a non-covner of lospics before he can operate may our other than his own.

This ruling is made in spite of the fact that his owner's certificate authorizes him "to operate a motor vehicle," which under Eny reasonable interpretation of the language authorizes him to operate any motor weblele in which he happens to be riding.

Whether the courts will sustain this ruling will not be known until they are upnealed to; but that it is an oppressive riling cannot be denied.

The purpose of the owner's licer . . identify the driver of the car as a qualified operator. It is not to take revenue, and it is not intended to protect the holders of non-owner's or chauffeur's licenses in their

employment. Conditions doubtless arise under which an owner semetimes is called upon to operate another person's ear, either as a matter of courtesy or when his own car court of con-Substitute. The culing makes such a terseliable to agreet and punisament. This was

not the intent of the law. The simplest way out would be to decise the law so as to put its fitent beyond the misunderstanding of any law officer of the Commonwealth. Motorcar owners arrends suffer inconveniences enough without adding to them the pestiferous annoyances that will inevitably grow out of Deputy Attorney General Brown's ruling.

### OUR PART AT LAUSANNE

MECHNICALLY, the position of Richard Washburn Child and Joseph Grew at the Lausantie conference is comparable with that of territorial delegates to the Congress of the United States, who may speak and present their views without the privilege of voting. Actually, however, our "official observers' should wield an inflyence decidedly greater than that exercised by spokesmen for Hawaii, the Philippines or Alaska in Washington

The auxiety of Europe for American participation in Old World affairs is intense and outspoken. If Mr. Child or Mr. Grew Beighty representing the Covernment at Lausanne, navance specific proposals for the centrol of the Straits and for the protection of eaclal and religious minorities in the Near Post, it cannot be doubted that these diplo-matists will be heard with respectful atten-tion. If American points of view and any

of Mr. Hughes' "five points" should happen to be incorporated in the peace treaty, at least a semblance of American participation in European-Asiatic questions will have been

achieved. Whatever happens, it is now unlikely that the American observers will be merely lay figures at the conference. The American Government has a well-defined Near East program, to which candid expression has

been given by the State Department.
Unless the plenipotentiaries of Great
Britain, France and Italy are most obliging mind renders, there are strong possibilities that our envoys will be forced to speak on behalf of the policies of their Government.

Probably Hiram Johnson and some others would prefer to let Europe do our thinking for us, so that we might then self-rightcously attack the consequences. But Mr. Hughes seems to have reached the conclusion that, although we cannot consistently share in a peace treaty with a nation with which we have never been at war, we are entitled to clarify and emphasize our views of a problem that is of world magnitude and not merely of regional significance.

#### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AGAIN AT CITY'S PORTALS

Political Profiteers Are Planning for the Future, and They Will Win Unless the People Bestir Themselves

THE schedule of legislation which members I of the City Council are planning to submit to the General Assembly in Harrisburg this winter should be considered in connection with the current activities of the local political leaders.

Those leaders are said to have reached the decision to postpone all great public improvements, save those which must be begun at once, until the term of Mayor Moore expires and until a Mayor in closer sympathy with them is elected.

Not only are public improvements to be held up, but the settlement of all possible questions is to be delayed until the organigation leaders can have their own way.

Now, if an extensive program of public improvements involving the expenditure of millions is to begin in 1924, legislative authority must be secured this winter. This is why the leaders are making up their sched-

Most of the things which they propose are commendable in themselves. It is desirable that legislative authority

be secured for the development of a metropolitan water and sewer system. The sources of water supply are at present not equal to the demands upon them. The waters of the Schuylkill are so contaminated that it has been found necessary to treat them with chlorine to destroy the diseasebreeding germs. The waters of the Delaware are so bad and the pressure on the supply is so great that the filtration plant is or will soon be too small to remove the

It is proposed to seek a supply of water far enough from the city to escape the contamination that affects the waters of the Delaware and the Schurlkill, and to get authority to recoup part of the cost by selling water to the communities along the line of the aqueducts between the great reservoirs and the city line. The proposed metropolitan sewer and

schage disposal system is only a little less imperative than the metropolitan water system. It has been urged for years by the State Department of Health and is indersed by Leaith experts of this city.

Legislation is desirable also to enable the tion of the school teachers and the other conflictes of the school board.

The limitations upon the expenditure of the rapid transit loan authorized by popular rote a tew years ago must be removed if high-speed lines are to be built according to a plan devised in the light of present knowledge of the needs of the city.

Other changes in the laws are suggested on which there is room for difference of opinion, but on those mentioned there is subjusted agreement.

If they are carried out they will open the way for spending tens of millions of dollars in the immediate future and between \$120 .-000,000 and \$145,000,000 before they are completed.

Unfortunately, the belief prevails that the politicians urging the required legislation are not thinking of the public good, but of the opportunities for power and profit that he in the control of the expenditure of these

Political contract is would do the work and the colliderans would get their rake-off. They are bending every energy to free the way so that it they get complete control of the Circ dissernment they can do as they

It may safely be assumed that the Legislature will pass most of the bills for this purpose which will be sent to it by the City Council, because there is no valid objection to the propositions when considered

campaign for the election of a Mayor and a City Council will be fought is framing itself

in unmistakable terms. Put in simple language, it is whether the money is to be spent by a group of politicians seeking their own private profit or whether it is to be spent by high-minded public officials committed to the proposition that public office is a public true and dodecared to a policy of economy and afficiency.

candidate for the majoralty and candidates for the City Council who will be above sucpicion, and unless they begin to arrange for their nomination in the primaries, the plot of the old group of political profiteers will be successful.

The adequate performance of the duties of the Mayor requires abilities greater than those needed in the office of the Governor. The Meyer is the executive officer of a corporation doing an annual business of \$60. 000,000, 11e approves contracts of \$15,000. 000 or \$20,000,000 a year under normal conditions. This money comes out of the pockets of the people. If this fact were appreciated as it should be it would be impossible for any second or third rate man to secure the nomination, because public sentiment would condetan him as too little for the job as-

soon as his name was mentioned. The Council as now constituted has failed to measure up to the expectations of the city. It has power enough to attract men who are unwilling to spend their time in futilities and the salary is large enough

to enable substantial citizens to devote themselves to its duties. There will be an opportunity next year to correct the mistakes that were made three years ago when the candidates were nominated. If the political backs must be taken care of they should be put somewhere where their power for evil is less than it is in the Council.

If the municipal election next fall goes by default to the group of leaders who have made city government here a byword throughout the Nation, the people will have only themselves to thank. There is time enough to prevent such a disaster if there is any real desire that the public interest shall be the primary consideration of the public officials.

#### A BUSINESS MESSAGE

RHETORIC and resounding language. presidential pronouncement, are subordinated to the detailed exposition of a business argument in Mr. Harding's explanatory message on the Ship-Subsidy Bill.

The President calls upon the Nation to refinance what has been the liability of a huge commercial fleet and, by expending much less money than is sunk in the Government undertaking today, to convert the ships into an asset of material benefit not merely to private owners but to the entire country.

It costs the Shipping Board in net losses alone nearly \$50,000,000 a year to retain its direct interest in American shipping. Under the assistance system proposed subsidies totaling \$34,000,000 annually would be required to revitalize the merchant marine. Under this arrangement the Government would rettre from the shipping business and in the end, as the private companies waxed prosperous, monetary sid would be withdrawn and eventually ship owners would be required to repay all the sums received for ald.

The logic and plain business sense with which this project is illuminated stand squarely in the way of a favorable reception of the Subsidy Bill in Congress. Constructire policies are infrequently tempting to Senators and Representatives with a taste for striking melodramatic attitudes and for indulging in tirades of denunciation. It is much more spectacular to condemn the subsidy measure as a monument of special privilege than to study its details, examine its principles and consider them in the light of economic sobriety.

Mr. Harding has made a courageous attempt to present a pressing problem and to outline a solution that is the result of serious conscientious investigation. It is within the power of Congress to set uside the fruits of all this carnest inquiry and to leave the merchant morine in a state of hopeless chaos. It is not easy to discern any alternative outcome should the measure fail of passage.

If "geographical, occupational, professional or partisan objection" prove too strong, the country will not only sacrifice a signal opportunity for becoming a first-rank maritime Power, but, what is of more instant consequence, it will make the worst of its present liability of ships, butly under abnormal conditions and operated under a destructive and wasteful system.

With admirable patience the President has rehearsed the main points of the bill and reiterated sound arguments that ought to be perfectly obvious. Like the Covenant of the League of Nations, which many a savage critic denounced on imperfect acquaint-City Council to control the salaries paid to | ance, the subsidy plan is more important by local taxation, with the possible except or emotionally enlivening. Dordedly less mental strain is involved in condemning it offland than in surveying its features with a view to a sincere appraisal.

Mr. Harding, whose message is much more in the nature of an objurgation and a plea than an ordinary recommendation, has done his utmost to shed the light of common sense upon a vital issue. Responsibility for confusing and beclouding it, should the farm blee opposition prevail, will rest diprofit open Congress.

## LIGHT FOR HIGHWAYS

AFTER the traffic commission which Councilman von Tagen considers necessary to a right solution of the motor problem in central streets, a lighting commission might come properly enough if the authori-ties whose business it is to be concerned about such things are ever to do more than lament the dangers of the motor age and put all the blame for traffic accidents on the drivers of automobiles.

Most serious smashes concent night. Ther not follow as interior, of prekless. ness plone. Often the fruit me - la (more) the lack of proper signals or a lequate filemination at dangerous counts. The deter-mination of the Lighway elliptic to put adequate lights on the dangerous stretch of Thirty-third street between Girard avenue and Oxford street Indicates that we are coming to have a slightly letter conception of the part which the city itself should play in the work of accident prevention. There are other perilous stretches of high-

way that are little more than death traps for unwary drivers after dark. Many of them are in outlying regions of the city.

Until very regently the photo business of street illumination was haphazard. Now engineers are laboring to put this important detail of public administration on a scientific basis. In the course of time the public will cease paying for electricity applied to illuminate the sky and all the power of are lamps

will be used to illuminate Elghway surfaces.

Meanwhile, it is short the for numicipal officials to really that economy of light is the porest set a coporty. Delivers of hotor firsted state seat to see where they Unless the public-spirited officers login nie going. They cannot be binned for using a once to think along the relection of u their big light soft our dangerous points. Yet these lights because at once a source of danger to driver pre-cedling in an opposite

> Drapery for Mayor Lew Shanks, of Loose Shanks Indiannpolis, committed a crime against art when he stationed four cops in the wings of the theatres (Does that make them fly cops') to see that she were clothes when she d. Pool. " said the Mayor. "The them artistic to feel their wives."

Man Lea Jack the Giaut When the Giants Tamer, the giants being Break Loose the forces of Nuture he has trained to do his bidding. But the earthquakes in Chile and the tidal wave which broke a ship in two of the that that Jack is a helpless creature when the giants decide to go on a ranninge.

be," Navy in Tucoun, Wash., has been discharging depth bombs to destroy case liquor dumped overboard from a smuggler's launch. Not even Davy Jones' locker may

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

The Inside Story of Philadelphia Is Yet to Be Written for the World and His Wife When They Come a-Visiting

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

WAS looking over some very sensible road maps that the Keystone Automobile Club has sent out, teme six or seven approaches to Philadelphia by good highways from New York, Washington, Scranton, Atlantic City and Lancaster, and I was reminded of an answer that a man whom I know gave for stopping overnight in Albany this autumn on a motor trip. He said:
"They have the best and clearest motor maps at the hotel there that can be found.

We can go anywhere with those maps!"

A good thick piece of paper, with widecolored lines, and only the larger towns
indicated, with the rivers marked and the
mountains indicated, and the mileage given,
is what the motorist needs.

I can think of no better addition to the phone book and Bible in a hotel bedroom than a map or two of this kind, indicating the routes in and out and round about the

Of course, I think that somewhere in any large hotel there should be a reading room with at least a reference library of books about the locality. Some of the vacanteyed loungers, sitting waiting for their folks in the corridors, would be thankful for such a retreat and for such a "divert."

CAN think of a score of books, old and They could be chained to the bookenses if

They could be chained to the bookenses it you like, but with a long enough tether to make an easy chair and a light available for the reader.

What you want to know when you look out of the window of your hotel bedroom is what the people are like, how they look inside those rows of endless houses, the society people the secretary people. society people, the people who work and the few who play. You want to know, too, where they play and where they are serious over business or religion or politics or lucation. You suspect the theatres of being full of strangers more or less lonely. What you would like is the real teel of the place—its atmosphere.
Well, there are books in almost every

city that somehow give you that. They let you in through doorways that are very well worth entering and you come face to face with families and their circle of relations and friends as an invisible guest who is given all the gossip of the generation for the mere listening.

IN A sense, as an invisible guest of many different silv parties, it is possible to get more of the spirit of the town than the majority of the ordinary dwellers there ever find time to catch.

Philadelphia was Penn's town and Frankitn's town and Girard's town and Robert Morris', as well as Jay Cooke's and Fur-ness'. Baldwin's and George W. Childs'. It has been Wanamaker's and Bok's and Conwell's for some time, and presently it will be D'Olier's and Tilden's and Sto-

Through the active lives of all these past, present and to come men, you look into an open hallway, into the real town. And from some biography of Weir Mitchell, Walt Whitman, Chase, Governor Pennypacker you hear the dinner-table talk and understand when the dinner-table talk and understand why at this point the voices are lowered and why presently the story gets a great laugh.

Rubber-neck wagons are good for getting the general direction, but if you have only seen the town through the medium of the guide in one of them, you might as well contemplate heaven through the medium of Biby Sunday and say you've been there. I always take a sight-seeing bus in a new

place myself, so I am not damning them with my faint praise; but I know that once they have shown me the relative position of things. I've got to find them all over and discover them for myself or I shall never know them. And there is no use staring at buildings unless you can get the point of view of the men and women who built them and used them and then left them standing apty while they and their laterests wen I farther uptown or out of town.

EACH generation has had some one like Watson, who has gestiped pleasantly about places and people and localities, as Faris has done for us lately about the high-ways and the Historical Society members have about correspondences and mementoes, and the department stores and industrial plants have about their enterprises. But what we really need is some one who will make the town of today as much the world's town as Dickens made Leaden or Victor town as Dickens made Landon or Victor Hugo made Paris or James made Boston or Grace King has made New Orleans or Bret Hart San Francisco.

Philadelphia is larger than the London of Dickens youth and has a great shift of nationalities and yet as strong characteristies, and I may say almost as great wrongs to be righted.

It has a plot and a counter-plot, more than one villain and the makings of more than one hero and heroine, yet not too many to confuse the interest. It has a master will, but whether it has a master m d remains I wish some one would write the book

that would make all the world at home here. Then it could be added to the phone book, the Bible and the road maps on the night stand of each hotel bedroom. Only there would have to be more hotels, for the world and his wife would stop here on their way morth and south and west, in order to pass the house where the muster-will lived and go into the office where the master-mind worked, and sit in the spare where the street where the climax was reached, and stand for a long while contemplating the doorway out of which the become came forth to conquer and be conquered.

(If course, the book will be written!) Some

lanky youth whom we brush past on the street has it in his callow hand to write it soon, I dare say. The strange thing is that it has not yet been accomplished.

## Today's Anniversaries

1802 General Arthur St. Clair retired from the Governorship of the Northwest

1819 - George Eliot Marion Evans) famous novelist, born in Warwickshire, Lingland. Died December 23, 1880. 1847. The Astor Place Opera House in

York City was opened. 1867 Jefferson Davis, into President of Confederate States of America, returned Richmond.

1800-Armed Indian warriers, 15,000 strong, appeared before the Pine Ridge agency in South Dakota, read; to dance or 1900-Sir Arthur Sullivan, celebrated composer, died in London, Harn there May

13, 1842, 1918.—The lifting of the "lightless nights" put New York City's Great White Way in an old-time blaze of illumination. 1921 - Engagement of Princess Mary and

## Today's Birthday.

Lieutenant Colonel Leopoid C. M. S. Amery, First Lord of the Admiralty in the Bonar Law Cabinet, born forty-nine years ago.

Viscount Lascelles announced.

Sir Charles Gordon, of Moutreal, one of the Canadian representatives at the Geneva conference, born in Montreal lifty four years The Rev. Jasper C. Massee, the new pas-

tor of Tremont Temple, Boston, born at Marshallville, Ga., fifty one years ago. Prof. James W. Garner, of the University of Illinois, the first American asked to de-liver the Tagore lectures in Calcutta, born in Mississippi fifty-one years ago.

Heber J. Grant, the official head of the Mormon Church, born in Salt Lake City sixty-six years ago.



"LET'S GO!"

# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

countries.

Recognition

Came Late

in supplies and money spent for a variety

of purposes.
"Philadelphia, with its great natural

advantages, has been steadily increasing the

use of its port. It has been engaged in a great program of pier building, the

development of its warehouses, transporta-tion facilities and its means of handling

import and export business. Every day sees the port facilities improved.

Plans for the Port

us to such an extent that our present facili-

ties would be sufficient or more than suf-ficient to care for our business? We are

making plans for the routing of more and

more business every year through the port. The differential is the very heart of the arguments that we can make to business

men of the West, the South and the North-

west, and to the business mun in foreign

1922, and stated its case to the Interstate

ommerce Commission in Boston the week

of October !. Every Boston interest, the

eivic and State officials, and, in fact, all New England entered into that effort. This

has keyed Philadelphia up to concert pitch. We are looking for every real Philadelphian

to got into this fight with all his power,

tre chambers, Room 496, City Hall, Legin-ning today, and to show to the Interstate

ommerce Commission, the City of Phil-

adelphia and the business men of the country that this city is united in its effort to hold the enviable place it has won in the ports of the world."

France while carrying a comrade to safety.

were posthumous honors from France and

from his own country; but, perhaps, the greatest glory accorded him is found in the

inscription on the ten-ton granite boulder

presented by the Alumni Association to the university. It reads: "He played four years on the scrubs—he never quit." Any

man can stick when bouquets are being thrown his way; but a man has to have something worth while in him to keep plug-

What Do You Know?

What is a panel in legal parlance?

In what year was California admitted into the Union?

What is the meaning of the word pro-creant?

Who was the Chevalier Bayard and when did be live?

did he live?

I low many rows of sents were there in the famous Colliseum in Reme?

Where is Colombo?

Who wrote the line, "Tiger, tiger, burning bright"?

What is a pangolin?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

The Labor Party won second place in the recent parliamentary elections in Eng-land.

Leonard Wood is the present Governor General of the Philippines,

The colors of the flag of Spain are red

occurs in officer Goldsmith's boom,
The Traveler. For all their luxmy was doing good is a line written
somewhat earlier by Scannel Garth
in his poem, "Claremont."

4. The plurase, "The luxury of doing good,"

A puffin is a North Atlantic sea bird with a large, furrowed, parti-colored bill.

with a large, furrowed, parti-colored bill

6. Reseda is a genus of plants, including mignonette and dyer's weed. The word also means pale green color, as of a mignonette.

1. James Madison was President of the United States during the War of 1812.

8. Larasslene is a bright spot on a lunar balo a mack mean.

9. A layette is clothes, toiled articles and beading for a new-born child.

10. The word fillhuster, which originally meant one who expages in mauthorized warfare against a foreign state and now is applied to a certain kind of political obstructions, was derived utilinately from the Dutch, "wribbutter," affected by the French "fibuster" and the Spanish "fillbustere."

Who are the representatives of the United States at the Lausanne Conference, called to establish peace in the Near East?

ging away without recognition.

What is a venireman?

and rellow

David Thomas Hanson,

Northwestern Univer-

sity medical

graduate, killed

itered the hearings in Finance Commit-

"Boston opened this case on April 25.

"Are we to allow our business to go from

PHILIP H. GADSDEN On the Philadelphia Differentials

THE present presperity and the future I development of the port of Philadelphia are tightly bound up in the hearing of the petition of the various interests in Boston to wipe out the differential, or rate advan-tage, which Philadelphia holds at present, and only by a determined fight by every interest in Philadelphia will the whole city's interests be preserved, according to Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the Transporta-tion Committee of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, one of the leaders in the

ense.
"Never before in the history of Philadelphia." and Mr. Gadulen, "has there been a time when all interests business, industrial, shipping, railroad, evice and State -bave been so whole-heartedly behind any move in the interests of the city as they now are against Boston's' efforts to climinate the differential on import and export freight which this city now pos-

United Action Required

But united action is vitally necessary. We believe that we have right on our side in unking this defense against Boston's chains, but we must back that right up with facts and with a showing of the comlete support of the community in ear and. When the case opened in Boston recently, every interest of city and State was represented and a great deal of money was expended for legal assistance.

We will go before the Interstate Com-merce Commission today with all business interests ready to testify, with the Mayor of Philadelphia, the Mayors of Camden, Chester and Wilmington, the Governors of Pennsylvania and Delaware and heads of all of the business organizations here and along the Delaware River represented and supporring Philadelphia's position.

The case of Philadelphia briefly is this:

On import are, export business this part has enjoyed a differential below the rate charged to and from the ports of Boston and New York. This differential means a definite and fixed reduction below a key rate, applying on every hundred pounds of freight at so many cents per 100 pounds, and fixed because of the location of a city nearer to the point of destination or origina-Boston's Differential

"In this specific fight Philadelphia has a differential under Boston which that city seeks to wipe out. Recently it persuaded the Interstate Commerce Commission to hear its plea. At present Boston's rate basis is the same as that of New York. "On import traffic Philadelphia, owing to

its nearness to the West, is at present allowed six cents per 100 pounds advan-tage in rate as a differential on the first two tage in rate as a anterential on the first two classes of freight and two cents on the last four classes lower than New York or Bos-ton. Baltimore on westbound freight has a slight differential under Philadelphia, two cents on first two classes and three cents on the last four classes.

"On export freight on all classes to Philadelphia a differential of two cents exists under Boston and New York. If Boston accomplishes its aim by increasing rates from Baltimore and Philadelphia, rates will be increased to the extent of the differential and virtually the bulk of the the Atlantic Coast will go to New York, resulting in payment of materially higher sums than ever was paid before on traffic that continues to go through the port of Philadelphia.

#### Port Differential Committee "Such a proceeding, we feel, will do Phit

adelphia business men and industries irrep-nyable harm, and for this reason all of the disiness organizations in this city banded together in a Port Differential Com-mittee to carry this fight on to the end. "If our differential is wiped out, a tre-

mendous amount of freight, which we have been able to hold partly because of the heen able to noid partly because of the differential we now enjoy, would be diverted, thus causing a heavy loss in revenue and tonnage. Such traffic as we still would be able to hold would cost shippers bigher charges.

'If this business is diverted, the number

of cossels coming into this port will be reduced, as the vessels will not bring enrou-here if they cannot find goods to take away. There is, as well, an immediate effect upon the income of the Philadelphia business man, Vessels coming into this post spend thou-shids of dollars with the business interest-

### SHORT CUTS

Though the doctors have ordered a change in his diet, Clemenceau still egts

Perhaps the matter could be settled by putting Kemal and Musselin! in a ring with two-ounce gloves. When Congresswomen Robertson and Huck meet in Washington it is largely a

case of hail and farewell. Every stock dividend declaration is a declaration of independence against the tyranny of the income tax.

The Chronic Pessimist is consinced that whatever Congress does it will do because it lacks courage to do something else.

Slogan for boosters of bill to legalize light wine and beer, the revenue to be applied Though it be ever so trimly built, it is questionable if the Ship Subsidy would float without the rafts of the Shipping

Lausanne conferees show realization of the fact that fermentation in the Near

Because it takes Uncle Sam's brain four then the to receive a message from his good right hand he sometimes has to retrace his

Deace.

By and by it will dawn on women that it isn't safe for them to kill each other. They should confine their efforts to the sterner sex.

New York girl baker says she is in no hurry to quit her job and marry to claim a \$25,000 bequest. Case of kneading and yet not needing the dough.

Lieutenant Captain von Muecke, formerly of the German raider Emden, has come to this country to lecture. Evidently be has lost none of his nerve. II. G. Wells, seeking election to the

British Parliament, was badly defeated. Far from being permitted to help make it he was cast, as it were, to the outlines of history.

When Lloyd George explains how the ground flew up and hit him it will be at once understood that it was merely misdirected enthusiasm and had in it nothing of

Unless heavy rains full Pennsylvania mines may have to close down for lack of water-evidence that when Old King Coal calls for his glass it isn't always hooch be

The United States Supreme Court has ruled that the mussel is not wild, but the Italian Chamber of Deputies has its own opinion of Mussolini. And how about Siki's

According to a dispatch from Stronds burg, the hears and catamounts are harting the hunters in Monroe County. These appear to be the days of real sport in that

Perhaps the reason Turkish delegates to the Lausanne conference are wearist derbies instead of fezzes is that they want run for their money. Or they may find the easier to talk through.

It is estimated that the resources of American farmers are over a billion dellars greater this year than last. Looks like a plump Thanksgiving turkey for an agricultural chopping bloc.

CHANTEY

# When a ship is trim and ready

For a voyage that doesn't come. The captain may be steady, But the owner will be dumb. For the fact is far from funny Ere you sail an ocean track

Ere a ship can put to sea It may need a subsidy: And a kindly sympathy No Congressman must be

Of the things that may befull

A Shipping Board the call Must be given first of all To jack, just jack.