

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER
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Comedie Francaise. The lessons of the shipwrecked New Theatre should still be sufficiently vivid to provide salutary warnings regarding procedure.

NOW DEMOCRACY'S ENEMIES TRAIN GUNS ON THE IRISH

It is becoming fashionable to say that Popular Government is a Failure in America and Elsewhere

POLITICAL thunders and lightnings attended the Irish Free State into the world of living things this morning.

The Bad People, as the Irish themselves might say, were at the very cradle of the new Government muttering dark wishes.

ing of the Dardanelles to foreign warships and for the unrestricted national control of the Straits by the Ottomans.

MUST FAIR FIZZLE OUT?

IF THE fair project is allowed to fizzle out no special perspicacity will be required to foretell a season of regrets, recriminations and belated explanations in the course of the year 1923.

The prospect here suggested is one indicated by the present title of exposition interest. Fortunately, however, existing conditions do not inevitably imply that the 150th anniversary of American independence will pass unrecognized in its natal city.

Most of the great international exhibitions of history were completed within two years and a half after the commencement of actual work.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Running Away From Home as an Art. Some Masters Get Together in the Seamen's Institute on Queen Street

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

AN OLD gentleman of eighty-seven confessed genially to me today that up to the age of fourteen or thereabouts he had been on the verge of running away from home more than once in actuality and every day in his imagination.

His grandnephew was inwardly, I thought, giving him a look that he had never done it. The grandnephew, however, had so accustomed himself to following his sudden inspiration in the matter of leaving home for a little round of sightseeing

HOWEVER, he was presently invited to "have a ride."

He was taken home to lunch by the truck driver, and ended up for the night in the home of a student at Johns Hopkins, who there are not even days to go before he will be back to Alexandria in a car of his own devising out of the scraps of old cars.

Likely enough their owners were a grad of his company as he was of theirs, and I have no doubt that he swapped experience for experience, but he was a young man, who has had many adventures by land and sea, and adventures he has had in and out of the water with equal calmness and a pleasant aftermath of amusing conclusions.

IT WOULD be pretty difficult to strand

that chap, or to scare him by strange surroundings, or on the other hand confine him to a room, or even to a cell, for most of us are confined through sheer laziness, or, facing the unknown. The spirit of adventure that is strong in him has been allowed scope along such wholesome lines that he has not been driven to any desperate expedient.

A FEW Sundays ago I was down at the

Seamen's Sunday evening supper and friendly gathering at the Seamen's Institute, where the streets leading down to the river and along the river front were very dark and forbidding and deserted.

I confess, I was a little bothered by the resounding noise of that solitary vehicle on those deserted streets. It took us some time to find a good street, and we could not find a good street, and we could not find a good street.

REACTIONS TO "TIGER"

IT HAS been intimated that the reactions to Georges Clemenceau's tour in America are in part responsible for determination of Premier Poincare to bring the naval treaty to a close, and for the termination of the League of Nations.

Former Prime Minister Lloyd George, in charge of the Washington party, has taken pains to deny that he predicted that the Chamber of Deputies would vote against ratification.

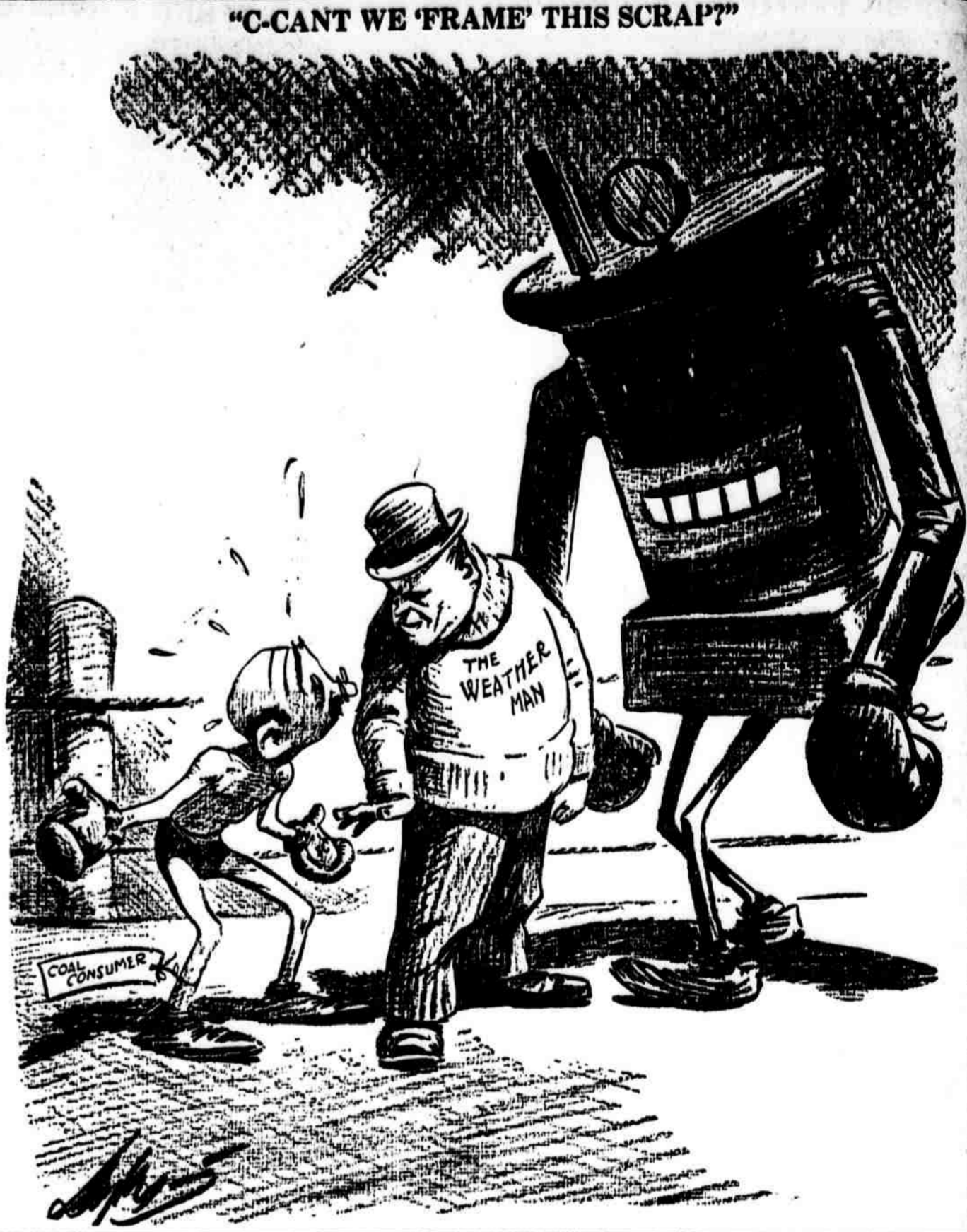
In the situation there is much to illustrate that, although M. Clemenceau is an unofficial legate, his visit is by no means without diplomatic consequences.

Scandinavians, Swedes, Danes and Norwegians, with perhaps a few Finns. No one but a few Finns. No one but a few Finns. No one but a few Finns.

I SUPPOSED they must have gotten that the question put to them to answer, hence the decision to put them to answer, hence the decision to put them to answer.

Old Stuff. Dispatch from New York tells of a man arrested for trying on a hat to sell fifty cents for a quarter.

LOOKING-GLASS DIPLOMACY. THE whirligig of history is replete with perversities and paradoxes.



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

WILLIAM MOENNIG On Old Viols

THERE are few subjects which are of greater interest than that of old violins, and there are also few on which there are more popular misconceptions.

There are very few branches of craftsmanship, said Mr. Moennig, in which many different and varied elements enter as in the making of violins.

Thousands of Imitations. Nothing can be told by the label, as these have been very skillfully counterfeited and imitation ones may actually be purchased.

Shortly after the death of the celebrated maker who lived roughly in a century, all told, the very old violins were used by their imitators, who were lesser makers engaged in the same work at that time.

Violins were made as early as 1650 in Markneukirchen and there are unquestionably instruments antedating these.

There are many violins being made today which are excellent imitations of the great makers and it is a lifelong study to be able to tell the original from the counterfeit.

In judging the value of a violin, one must take into consideration the maker, the age of the instrument, the state of preservation (a very important matter), the workmanship and the tone of the instrument.

The point of view of the dealer or collector of violins is radically different from that of the performer, whether the latter be amateur or professional.

One reason for this is that two persons judge the tone of a violin alike. Every person has his own preference, and a total quality which will please one person will displease another.

The joys of the daily job are many and worth the dangers and the difficulties they sometimes demand.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz. 1. Sir William Ramsay was a celebrated chemist.

2. The North Sea was named the North Sea because of the color of the water.

3. The first King of modern Greece was Otto.

4. The first King of modern Greece was Otto.

5. The first King of modern Greece was Otto.

6. The first King of modern Greece was Otto.

SHORT CUTS

They have eyes and yet see not. To succeed President Harding might do well to consult a former newspaper editor of Marion, O.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace seeks to avoid the necessity of a back-to-the-farm movement by keeping the farmers right there.

Politicians who are busy picking a man to succeed President Harding might do well to consult a former newspaper editor of Marion, O.

Dry agent in New York church explains to W. C. T. U. members how to make hooch in home-styled style.

Gallant Cleveland septuagenarian killed by fire truck while picking woman's slipper from the street.

The State Highway Department has revoked the licenses of thirteen automobile owners.

Dr. Straton says if he were New York's Police Commissioner he would start all policemen's days with prayer.

Of course, I'll carry a gun, says the new woman deputy sheriff of Atlantic County.

Berlin saloonkeepers succeed in breaking up a prohibitionist parade.

After Southern Negroes have mangled the Southern cotton fields and factories, Shortage of labor is using a big spoon to stir the melting pot.

New York wine company has appealed to Secretary Mellon for information as to how to salvage a large and rapidly deteriorating stock of champagne.

What Do You Know? 1. What are the colors of the flag of Mexico?

2. What Roman Emperor participated in gladiatorial combats in the Colosseum?

3. Who was the first Chief Justice of the United States?

4. What is the original meaning of the word marionette?

5. What are the characteristics of a latest snail?

6. What is a gazabo?

7. Who was Simon Cameron?

8. Who preached the first sermon printed in America?

9. What was the cinquantone?

10. What is the summer capital of India?