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SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 27

AN UNPROVED EXPERIMENT

THE Pennsylvania Public Service law is an unproved experiment. It has not been in operation long enough to permit of fair judgment as to its merits or defects. Even those most concerned are doubtful as to their conclusions concerning some of its effects. Nearly every one of the commission's decisions is in the nature of a precedent. It is following new lines. It must beat its own paths in many directions. It is dealing largely with matters of trifling importance in themselves, but which involve principles of wide application and which once established will have a highly important influence upon the public utilities of the State and upon utility companies of other States doing business in Pennsylvania. Whether the law is wise in all its requirements remains to be seen.

There are those in the Legislature who would wipe it off the statute books entirely, or make it a branch of some other department, or change it in vital particulars. Most of the bills to carry out such ideas apparently have been considered only hastily by their authors or have been framed for some selfish purpose. Like the Clark third class city commission form of government act, the utilities law was enacted in its present form by a Legislature in which were many members who were doubtful as to the wisdom of some of its provisions, but also like the third class city act it has not developed either its advantages or its faults to a stage where they can be very generally commended or condemned. A repeal or radical change at this time would be unfair to its authors and might work serious injury to the public.

This course has been followed with relation to the School Code, a compilation of laws of vital interest to every citizen and affecting millions of dollars' worth of invested property. Governor Tener frowned severely upon every attempt made to amend it during the session of 1913, holding that it had not been tried out sufficiently to prove its merits or demerits. The Public Service law would seem to occupy pretty much the same position this session.

"Villa will lead revolt to the end," says a news dispatch. Villa always was revolting.

DISTRIBUTING IMMIGRANTS

SECRETARY OF LABOR WILSON points the way to convert an old theory into a practice. He urges using the \$10,000,000 surplus fund from the immigrant head tax to distribute immigrants to government land.

The biggest "problem" in immigration and, if the truth were told, the source of most of the other immigration questions, is distribution.

The Immigration Commissions in the four States in which they have existed, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and California, have been unanimous on this point.

Who is to distribute the alien and when is it to be done?

As to when—the only time to distribute the alien is before he arrives, so to speak, before the peasant ever learns the way to the sweat shop in the port of entry or goes to join a remote acquaintance, the only name he knows in America, in some mill town in the interior with a single industry manned by an immigrant force.

As to who is to do the distributing—only the Federal Government can do it, for these reasons: The immigrant with his ignorance of American geography and American labor conditions cannot distribute himself, and for the same reason will rarely redistribute himself no matter how bad a deal he finds in his first place of settlement; secondly, before he is identified with the life of any community the immigrant is the ward of the United States, and in a fundamental way remains its ward until he has passed through the process of naturalization and is on the same footing with the native born.

With some realization of this, the Federal Government established in 1907 a "Division of Information" to assist in distributing such immigrants as might find and apply at its New York office. These were few. The Federal Government Commission of Immigration found in 1911 that the bureau had failed in its purpose.

It never had sufficient appropriations or facilities to succeed. Moreover, the distribution of immigrants to the land needs a good deal more than a bu-

reau of information. It needs the land, and some provision for staking immigrants until they can make the land pay for their start.

These provisions are the things that give the present significance to Secretary Wilson's proposal. Further, the proposal recognizes the need of distributing immigrants in community groups—the very touchstone of sound colonization principle. Race and creed and similarity of experience in the old country—these are an integral part of the new settlement, must be provided adequate means for "Americanization," the means to learn American ways of working and living, American machinery, American speech and American ideals of citizenship.

It is a big proposition, but a simple one. The funds and the land are here, and the immigrants will be. It ought to be tried; but while it is being tried the same opportunities ought to be offered to our own people who may desire to take advantage thereof.

THE EMBARGO ON WASTE

THE steps taken by the warring nations of Europe to preserve the food supply for their people is a big object lesson in the possibilities of more thrifty living in this respect, even in lands that are at peace.

It is said that the Kaiser and Kaiserin are cutting down the expenses of the imperial household and teaching the German people a lesson in frugality. The standard of meals at court appears to be no higher than that of many private families in Berlin. Both at the front and in the palace in Berlin the Kaiser lives with Spartan simplicity. A favorite dish is thick soup, containing chopped meat. The Kaiserin visits the kitchen every day, giving orders and superintending the cooking. "One cannot live sumptuously while our brave soldiers are making the greatest sacrifices," she is reported to have said.

While across the water many men, women and children are on the verge of starvation, and in our own country there are many needy ones, the statement is made that the average American family wastes enough food in one week to keep a Belgian or a Pole alive and in health for two weeks.

What will open the eyes of many of our housekeepers to their extravagance? Shall this lesson of the great war go unlearned? Do not these housekeepers know that waste is their badge of incompetency? The really scientific cook wastes nothing. Stale bread, cake, left-overs of meats, potatoes and other vegetables, cold cereals, macaroni, etc., can all be made to reappear in forms quite as appetizing as their original ones. So say successful housekeepers, at any rate. Husbands have not been heard from on this point.

"In the interests of good taste, household economy, scholarship and social relations," says the Spokane Spokesman Review, "mothers will do well to push for a reform of the extravagance in school-girls' dresses." What became of that movement to help the South by wearing more cotton dresses?

Banks often take some of their own medicine and try to save money. A country bank about a year ago installed a wastepaper baling machine, having found that baled paper demanded a much better price than loose paper. Now over half the janitor's wages comes from this source.

The Scientific American says: The fact that the loss from a leaking water faucet is small should not lead us to neglect small leaks, because by disregarding them we tend to become slovenly in all things. Furthermore, small leaks do not remain small. The constant leakage of faucets wears small passages through the seats and makes tightness impossible. The next thing then is a new faucet with the accompanying plumber's bill, which is notoriously not small.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the waste produced in the process of canning salmon is estimated to be from 25 to 50 per cent. of the original weight of the fish and over \$2,000,000 is the value of this waste annually on the Pacific Coast. The department suggests that canneries might advantageously dispose of their waste by manufacturing it into fertilizer or fish meal for poultry or cattle feeding.

A report comes from Puget Sound that some of the big canneries are investigating the proposition, and one or two of them have already signified their intention of erecting plants to overcome this waste and add to their profits.

The more of this kind of waste-elimination we practice in the United States from now on, the better it will be for all of us.

CHINA AND JAPAN

THERE are signs that indicate a banking of Japan for China, which may be compared to the ambition of a hungry little bantam rooster to gobble down feathers and all, the biggest turkey cock in the barnyard. Let not the nations and the maker of the noises be hiding by day with his family. That's why every hollow knot or branch in the extreme heights is being sawed away with more than ordinary care. The foresters want to save that owl's nest.

Among visitors to the city during the week was W. F. Penn, head of the State reformers at Morgantown. He was here on legislative matters.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—District Attorney R. H. Jackson, of Allegheny, has been making a series of speeches in churches in Allegheny county on legislation.

—The Rev. Dr. Hinnit will be installed as president of Washington and Jefferson in June.

—Ex-Congressman H. W. Temple may become president of Westminster College.

—Samuel P. Wetherill, prominent Philadelphian, has gone to San Francisco.

—Dr. H. J. Coil, of Conneville, is home from a visit to Nova Scotia.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg makes steel that is used for construction of standpipes?

establishment of a republic that she has not only constructive statesmanship at her command, but a vast array of ever-ready volunteers of no mean fighting ability and second to none in courage. If Japan wants to keep her fingers from being burnt let her keep them out of the Chinese fire, for China of to-day is not the China of the Boxer rebellion except in numbers and stability of character.

EVENING CHAT

No further effort will be made by Colonel Joseph B. Hutchison and his force to drive away the pigeons from the Board of Trade building. There is one big reason. Bob Magee stands in the way. If you know "Bob" all doubts as to the reason being big are removed.

The pigeons long ago were found to be a nuisance. During the life of "Boy" Russ they held forth at Market Square. Market Square pigeons received three meals each day, Sunday and week days. Following the death of Mr. Russ, the pigeons moved up to the Board of Trade building. "Bob" Magee is now the guardian of the birds.

Three times each day "Bob" is out with a pocketful of wheat or other grain. Sometimes he has bread, and other times an apple or other fruit. The pigeons know the time for meals and they are waiting when Mr. Magee makes his appearance from the Stanley apartments, of which he is the manager.

The pigeons flock all over Mr. Magee, get into his pockets and eat their contents. "Bob" Magee is a well-known figure in the papers he first pulled out a chair and asks him to state more plainly just what information he desires. He appears in deep study and gazes profoundly out the window, then suddenly laughs and begins telling about an old lady he knows who is deeply interested in war relief. "There's a real philanthropist," he says; "she has knit ten dozen socks for the Belgians since the war began and never gets tired. There's a story for you, and you may as well do you write that up and get some pictures with your story? That would interest thousands of readers." But now about the pigeons, what do you say about them? "Interrupts the reporter. "Ha, ha" is the reply. "I guess there isn't much of a story in that to-day."

The story of a small boy's hardships was told in a local moving picture theater last week. The boy here had been dragged into a scrape by other boys and "nerves" was asking you pictures showed a kindhearted warden and wife, the small boy living like a king, while in jail.

"I'd go to jail every day, if I got that kind of treatment," he said in the audience. "They don't give you anything like that to eat in Harrisburg jail," he added.

"How do you know," asked a companion. "Was you ever in jail?" "Of course I was. That's how I know." "Well so was I, but I was in York jail. They never let me in jail. I was every other night down at York." "That ain't right," spoke up a third boy. "You don't go to jail to eat, but to be punished. Eating pie and ice cream ain't punishment."

To safeguard the big plate glass show windows of the stores and other business places on the eastern side of South Second street between Market Square and Chestnut streets, William Opperman, the sewer contractor, who is constructing the sewer in South Second street, has erected a new and effective plan to sidetrack flying clods of earth and bits of asphalt.

From the Square to Chestnut street Mr. Opperman has erected a six-foot, tight board fence few feet back from the curb. Against this the laborers in the street can safely throw their shovelfuls of asphalt and earth. That's why the eastern side of the street looks much like one side of a baseball diamond.

Only a few days ago one of the young assistants to City Forester Harry J. Mueller found a squirrel's nest in the top of a tree in Harris Park. Now they're all hunting for a new tree owl's nest. The weird chortling of the owl has been heard from time to time on nights for the last several weeks and the foresters have been told that somewhere in the tall tree tops the maker of the noises is hiding by day with his family. That's why every hollow knot or branch in the extreme heights is being sawed away with more than ordinary care. The foresters want to save that owl's nest.

OUR RIVER FRONT

[Philadelphia Ledger] A visit to the Pennsylvania Legislature may have its disappointments, but a walk along Harrisburg's beautiful River Front is always worth the price of the journey.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, March 27, 1865.] New Railroad Planned Plans have been started on a new railroad from Northumberland to Lewistown to intersect the Pennsylvania railroad with the Philadelphia and Erie road.

OUR RIVER FRONT

[Philadelphia Ledger] A visit to the Pennsylvania Legislature may have its disappointments, but a walk along Harrisburg's beautiful River Front is always worth the price of the journey.

EXPECTATIONS AND HOPE

If expectations were shaped on judgment instead of hope, the expected would more often happen.

The advertiser gets business not because he hopes for it but because he works for it.

He sets out to secure trade and the builds and plans accordingly.

He tells the public what he has to sell and why he thinks they want to buy.

He meets his rivals in fair, frank competition in the advertising pages of the newspapers. He wins because his expectations were founded on good judgment.

EX-JUDGE GORDON GETS RECOGNITION

New Philadelphia Registration Commissioner Was the Man Backed by Palmer Rival

MORRIS WANTED OTHERS

Senator Hoke Is Being Spoken of as a Possible Candidate for Franklin Judge

The appointment of Allen S. Morgan as the Democratic registration commissioner in Philadelphia is recognition of ex-Judge James Gay Gordon as a potential factor in Pennsylvania Democratic affairs. Mr. Morgan is associated with Judge Gordon in the practice of law and succeeds John J. Green, an Old Guard Democrat.

Mr. Morgan who has served as a member of the State committee is well known among Philadelphia Democrats and made a number of speeches for William Marshall in 1912. He has not been active in the factional fighting that has marked the conduct of the party management, which has been particularly acceptable to the Governor.

Concerning the appointment of the Philadelphia Ledger to-day said: "Morgan's appointment, however, was not sought by the new wing of the Democratic party, of which Roland S. Morris and A. Mitchell Palmer, recently elevated by President Wilson to the Court of Claims, are the leaders. On the other hand, it is said that Mr. Morris, when requested by Governor Brumbaugh to submit the names of three men suitable for the reorganization leaders, sent in the names of Ryerson Jennings, Dr. W. Horace Hoskins and Benjamin F. Renshaw, recently elevated by President Wilson to the Court of Claims, are the leaders. On the other hand, it is said that Mr. Morris, when requested by Governor Brumbaugh to submit the names of three men suitable for the reorganization leaders, sent in the names of Ryerson Jennings, Dr. W. Horace Hoskins and Benjamin F. Renshaw, recently elevated by President Wilson to the Court of Claims, are the leaders. 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