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Philadelphia, Monday, December 4, 1922

MORE WATER SUPPLY

CARLETON E. DAVIS' optimistic view of the water situation in this projected season of drought is somewhat surprising when considered in connection with the frequent warnings emanating from this bureau chief. East Germantown has been suffering severely from water shortage, and the impression unquestionably has prevailed that crises like the present are unavoidable without comprehensive extension of the municipal facilities.
It is good news, as Chief Davis maintains, the situation will be relieved by increasing the pressure and that, with the linking of the West Philadelphia system with that of the east slope of the Schuylkill and with the completion of the Queen Lane pumping and filtration plant, the resources of the city will be notably enhanced.
Escape from the recent predicament is, however, by no means a guarantee of future security. Mr. Davis explains the unfortunate conditions in Germantown by reference to the rapid growth of that district. Development of this kind must be expected throughout the semi-suburbs, and it is incumbent upon Council to look ahead with regard to water improvements.
The first necessity unquestionably is the linking up of the two water systems. Mr. Davis suggests that this can be accomplished by carrying a thirty-six-inch main across the river on the Girard Avenue bridge. But this recommendation is apart from the large-scale program of expansion which Mr. Davis, notwithstanding his present favorable report, has repeatedly advanced.
Within the next decade it is almost inevitable that new sources of water supply will become a municipal question of foremost importance. The subject is one which cannot be settled by a rote restatement of the existing means for overruling a crisis.

SUBWAYS AND TRADITIONS

ONE of the penalties of selecting Broad street for the route of the proposed longitudinal subway is already a reality in the costly station under City Hall Plaza, a work involving engineering problems of no slight consequence.
A companion picture is now advanced in the latest plans for the high-speed lines connecting the proposed subway with the existing lines of the Reading and the Pennsylvania Railways at Caloweth street. As this open subway ends at Thirteenth street, it is obvious that the diversion of the projected new line a square or two to the east of Broad street would obviate a difficulty which cannot otherwise be overcome without heavy expenditures.
The situation is one more illustration of a certain rigidity of thinking prevailing in Philadelphia. Checker-board standards are deeply implanted in the popular consciousness, as is also the inclination for crowding public improvements, both below and on the surface of main traffic arteries.
Paris and London, cities admirably served with "tubes," have given little concern to the question of the coincidence of their chief thoroughfares and their subways. It is, of course, virtually impossible to achieve such correspondence in these capitals owing to the erratic character of their street plans. As a consequence of this formlessness, subway lines take the most convenient and practicable routes without reference to the course of the avenues above them.

KLUXING WASHINGTON

ANOTHER squabble over a seat in the Senate, reminiscent in its outward aspects of the Newberry case, probably will be forced by the appearance in Washington of Earle B. Mayfield of Texas, a Democrat, whose election to the upper house is understood to have been brought about with the assistance of the Ku Klux Klan and the expenditure of a good deal of Klux money.
Mr. Mayfield is at the moment the most conspicuous Kluxman in politics. Many Republicans, led by the friends of Senator Culberson, whom Mayfield succeeds, propose to carry their fight to the Senate floor. They will ask that Mayfield be ousted because of his alleged violation of a Texas law which limits the amount of money that properly may be spent in a political campaign.
The principle that sustained Newberry before his resignation will, of course, operate in the interest of Mayfield. The Senate is not likely to refuse admittance to any man duly elected by a constituency. It may refuse to seat a man against whom charges of moral unfitness may be proved beyond question. Thus it would become the duty of the Texas courts to challenge Mayfield because of his election expenditures.
Since this point will be raised in the Senate, Mayfield's opponents may come into the open and press a controversy on him on the issue of the Klux and its ruling Kookoos.
It happens that the dominant Republican in Texas, R. B. Creger, is an intimate of President Harding. He is now in Washington, apparently to direct the preliminaries of the campaign against Mayfield. Thus the plot becomes thick enough to be unusually interesting even in a country that has become hardened to political sensations.

IS DIPLOMACY A SCIENCE?

IN THE minds of a great many persons there is a growing impression that modern diplomacy has been hopelessly futile and short-sighted. This point of view will be strengthened by the outcry that now rises from some of the defenders of the war policy of Greece.
Greece, we are told, "was surrounded by a ring of enemies." That is what the Kaiser used to say of Germany. It is virtually what M. Clemenceau is saying about the future of the present republic.
Let us see what the present assertions have to say in fact. Enemy, organized or

otherwise, will appear in any analysis as an effect and not as a cause. Behind national hatreds or suspicions are the real causes of war. If diplomats were as wise as engineers they would go beyond hatred to look at the surface of a problem. He would probe the roots and do his worst there. But diplomats about "Hate" and are content.
Diplomacy as it was practiced in Europe was not a science. It was the last of the black arts.

LA FOLLETTE ASKS WHAT WASHINGTON REJECTED

The Popular Election of the President Was Turned Down by the Framers of the Constitution for Reasons as Sound Now as Then
THE members of Senator La Follette's progressive bloc may be wiser than the men who framed the Constitution.
George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, James Wilson, Gouverneur Morris, James Madison and Charles Pinckney were among the delegates to the Constitutional Convention.
Over against these men we have Senator La Follette himself, Senators Norris and Francis and Capper and Borah, and Representatives Burke and Keller and Casey and Lampert and McSwain and several others more obscure.

PRISON BARBARISM

EVERY few years, as regularly as the call of general elections or reported features of the peach crop, the country is brought face to face with a jail scandal and all its dreary and discouraging implications. The disclosures of organized inhumanity in the administration of the County Prison at Holmesburg, directed by this newspaper, set properly into a long series that reflects discredit not only on the political system that is the root of the trouble, but upon the whole order of contemporary society.
The men who manage jails are in many cases the favorites of tenth or eleventh rate political job hunters, and therefore they are not fitted by temperament, training or mental equipment to exercise boundless authority in closed communities of helpless and inarticulate men and women. Society keeps no adequate check upon them. Prison inspectors are notoriously lax and Grand Jurors are too often bored and in a hurry, since few men are so constituted as to be able to feel a genuine concern for individuals marked as outcasts by the community.
For the moment, in contemplating the repetition at Holmesburg of horrors similar to those reported on previous occasions from Sing Sing, Auburn and jails in New Jersey and elsewhere, sadder considerations of a humanitarian trend may be set aside. The brutal fact is that Philadelphia, like many another American community, is maintaining at great expense an elaborate plant for the quantity production of mental, moral and physical invalids who must emerge in the course of time to take vengeance on one sort or another against the society whose neglect and ignorance and lack of humane foresight defeated whatever hopes they may have had for the future. They will appear as embittered criminals to worry the police if they do not become broken-spirited and physically disabled charges on public charity.
The problem of the man or woman in jail, though it has been elaborately discussed under pseudo-scientific headings, has never approached solution within the bounds of decent or tolerable theory. It is approached most frequently from the viewpoint of people who insist that all criminals ought to be "ruthlessly punished," and who talk about the "luxury" of modern jails. Such people talk rather wildly out of the depths of misunderstanding. They seldom stop to remember that no two criminals are ever alike. Nor do they trouble themselves to realize that eight crimes out of every ten may be traced to original causes in poverty or ignorance—things which are in themselves crimes of which a rational society would not be guilty.
Jails fall and become disgraceful because of the intellectual inadequacy of the administrative system. Life in isolation behind prison walls is a trying experience even for the jailers. It often seems as if the men in charge of prisons looked upon their charges with active and vengeful hatred. Such men, taken unaware, often reveal symptoms of the spiritual perversion and taste for deliberate cruelty that come sooner or later to every petty tyrant of unquestioned authority.
Thus the mood that rules in many uninvestigated American jails and reformatories is often reminiscent of that which prevails among white tyrants on the Congo. Give absolute power to an ignorant man and put others at his mercy, and let him alone and out him off from the sobering effects of daylight, and queer things are likely to happen to him. Now and then a man of peculiar sensitiveness will happen along to take charge of a jail, and then, instead of an iniquitous and destructive place of torment, we have an institution capable of exerting disciplinary influence even while it does the immeasurably valuable work of reawakening much of the wrecked or damaged humanity that flows through it. Such men are hard to find.

WORKING HANDS

Most of the objections to existing immigration laws are based on the clumsiness with which they are administered and the hardships for which they are responsible. The fact is brought home once more by the arrival in New York together of two Italian liners after a hard race to port. The immigration officials had to pick the winner. The immigrants on the loser will have to return to Italy, their quota being filled. Some day means will be taken to save them the useless trip.

EDUCATION WEEK

THE National Education League, co-operating with the National Education Association, the United States Bureau of Education, the Pennsylvania Education Association and the State Department of Public Instruction, is devoting itself to setting forth the importance of the week of abolishing illiteracy and to the need of qualifying young persons for citizenship. A special program is arranged

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Hard to Find All the Books That Treat of Philadelphia, but Two Short Lists Help a Little

By SARAH D. LOWRIE
APPARENTLY something that I wrote in this column on the subject of libraries in hotels and a collection of books that had to do with Philadelphia and its citizens, past and present, which would make the librarians who take care of us as they are aware of our buildings and streets and places of business and places of amusement—apparently the idea was one that found a very warm response to judge by the letters and suggestions that have come my way since.
Perhaps the most helpful suggestion of the letters is the following:
The column today about the possibilities for the Free Library in Philadelphia in the hotels suggested to me that you might make an interesting article about the books on Philadelphia. There must be several shelves of them in the Free Library on Thirteenth street. If you would make a list of the most interesting and describe them it would be entertaining and informing reading. One of the best of the books on Philadelphia is in Philadelphia, which was printed originally in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. Another good one is by Agnes Rippler; and Dr. Farris, whom you would know, has written two books about Philadelphia and its suburbs, and H. M. Lippincott's "Early Philadelphia" is excellent, and Joe Jackson's "Market Street" is one of the most interesting books of the kind that I ever saw. But you could find I don't know how many others in the library.

HOWEVER, THAT LACK WAS MADE GOOD

BY THE very efficient help of one of the librarians whose business it is to look up books covering any special subject, her help was offered to me by Mr. Ashurst, and in two days' time a long table full of histories, biographies and books of reference had been gathered for my sorting over.
The neighborly librarians, the corner of Johnson and Locust streets, the Library Company of Philadelphia, not only possessed no such grouping of books on Philadelphia, but there was no list filed or available which Mr. Ashurst had by his hands on for my benefit, apparently. He sent me a note to the effect that such a list would require more labor than the library could spare time for, but he suggested that I might try to get the titles of some of the eight catalogues of books on various subjects—authors, fiction, history, biography, etc.—covering recent publications the world over, as well as some not so recent. That he is, in fact, the best of librarians, and that the shelves somewhere in the building, if I knew how to study world catalogues and could pull them out. However, when I stopped in to get the books, especially the amusing and pleasant or the oddity of my quest and quite entertained that he was able to make suggestions himself after all without greatly taxing his memory.

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