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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1922.

One Way to Beat the W. R. & E.

The Public Utilities Commission, it is said, favors the proposal of the Washington Railway and Electric Company to run one-man chicken coops on the Congress Heights line.

The president of the Congress Heights Citizens' Association also is pastor of the largest church in the community. Many of the proposed victims are members of his congregation.

It is possible, of course, that the Congress Heights Citizens' Association will be unable to offer the course of events. It is possible that both the Washington Railway and Electric Company and the Public Utilities Commission will not hesitate to run counter to the wishes of the people.

It is possible that the good, honest, God-fearing folks of Congress Heights must suffer daily punishment more disagreeable than the lash or the pillory. In that case we can only offer them our sympathy and one suggestion, which may or may not be received with favor.

Not only do we offer this suggestion to the folks of Congress Heights but to the residents of every other section of the District of Columbia where the seizure of one-man cars has been introduced—miserable, cramping and dangerous.

home people of the District of Columbia. The others are for the nation and the world. It is a privilege indeed to have at the instant disposal of every citizen all the worthwhile masterpieces of world literature, all the learning and inspiration of the ages.

Like all other District institutions, the public library is handicapped in its good work by lack of money. It cannot maintain as large a staff nor purchase as many new books as it needs to serve the people of the city to the best advantage.

Drawing Aside the Curtains.

SOMEbody in Australia proposes that the capital of that progressive dominion be centrally located in a district in New South Wales modeled somewhat after the District of Columbia.

The Australian fear political influence in the affairs of their proposed capital. They want a form of government in which the intrigue of parties will be of no consequence—in which everything will be considered from a clean-cut business point of view.

Let the Australians send a delegation to the District of Columbia incognito. When this party returns we are confident it will want no more of the system so much admired at present. Let them send, if possible, men with children of school age.

We Want This Memorial.

VETERANS of the First Division now in uniform propose that a reunion of the entire organization be held in the National Capital at the time the divisional memorial is unveiled.

New York City Day by Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Fifth avenue is loveliest in the autumn. It is now that it sparkles with its best manner and clothes—a radiant nightmare of materialism.

There were gowns that fairly spat red fire, others as black and soft as the plush of night. The whole scene was as colorful as a setting by Bakst and suffocatingly pungent with the perfume of afternoon teas.

Meeting Place of Committee.

Where does the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee hold its hearings? R. S. In room 433, the Senate Office Building.

Meaning of Dead Heat.

What is meant by a "dead heat" in a horse race? B. C. When two or more horses finish tie.

Area of British Isles.

How are the divided? T. H. What is the total area of the British Isles? 121,623 square miles; Great Britain and Ireland, 121,331; Isle of Man, 27; Channel Islands, 75.

Divorce for John Fox, Jr.

When and where did Fritz Scheff get her divorce from John Fox, Jr.? MISS B. In New York State, January 21, 1913.

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS.

REAPPEARANCE OF COMETS.

Recently I read in a paper that the Brorsen comet is due to reappear during December, causing me to wonder how the dates of comets can be predicted.

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The dates of the reappearances of comets cannot generally be predicted. A new comet may appear at any time and may be so bright as to be visible in the daytime or so faint as to tax the powers of the greatest telescope.

REAPPEARANCE OF COMETS.

How many times did Careful win in 1921? How many times did he finish second and third? What was the total amount of his winnings? F. A. He won nine races, finished second four times and third twice. The total winning purse was \$28,200.

ART SCHOOL PRESIDENT.

Who is president of the National School of Fine and Applied Art? R. T. S. Felix Mahoney.

Kitty Gordon on Stage.

Has Kitty Gordon left the stage? Mrs. K. No. She is at present playing a vaudeville engagement.

TRANSFER OF ALASKA.

When was Alaska formally transferred to the United States, and by whom? MISS X. By Russia on October 9, 1867.

Leaders of Old Madrid Hope For Spanish-American Union.

Energies Bent Toward Building up Commercial and Spiritual Bonds Across Atlantic.

By THOMAS STEWART RYAN MADRID, Oct. 11.—Does Spain remember 1898? Does the pride of Castile ever think of revenge and does Madrid cast a regretful eye on the former Kaiser's relations with Spanish America, which in turn are to give Spain her leadership, moral or otherwise, when her renewed prosperity shows her deserving. The plans are:

1. A service of Spanish-owned Zeppelins between Sevilla and Buenos Aires, and late throughout South America.

2. A congress of Spanish chambers of commerce from all Spanish-speaking countries, including Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, and the Philippines, to be held at Barcelona, Madrid, and Seville next spring.

3. A congress of Spanish and Spanish-American editors.

4. An exposition in Sevilla in 1925 to which all Spanish-speaking countries have been invited.

5. A pan-Spanish university in Spain.

The king is known to favor whatever promotes the destinies of Spain in Spanish America. When Alfonso, President-elect of Argentina, was Santander this summer, Alfonso discussed the above projects with him and gained his support.

Some of the king's utterances might cause alarm in Washington if they came from a person of the former Kaiser's type. The king, however, is astute and genial, and to Americans his words seem to diverge from fact, it is because we fail to consider the latitudes that the Spanish language affords. They are already constituted in Madrid, before a meeting of Spanish journalists, was not intended as saber clanking.

The union of the Spanish press with the Spanish-American representatives—for this you have me at my service—the first step is not only a renewal of our tradition but a vindication of Spanish history, temporarily disturbed at the time of the struggles of those countries for independence. You will also be fighting for the future of our race for our existence. Let us unite, so that we may occupy in the world the position that rightfully belongs to us.

Emilio Herrera, an officer in the Spanish air force, is engineering the rather ambitious project for a Zeppelin line across the Atlantic. He has been bombing service in Morocco and was the first man to cross the Straits of Gibraltar. He needs 25,000,000 pesetas to build his establishment in Sevilla, which he thinks is the best taking-off place in Europe. A consortium of Spanish banks will supply the support. The government already has consented to pay interest and amortization, taking over the whole establishment after fifty years and meanwhile reserving the right to use it in wartime.

The concern is to be called the Compania Espanola de Trafico Aereo Transatlantico. Its president is Gotzechea, former minister of the interior, and a politician named Derritau is active as a promoter. Together with two Germans from Zeppelin's, Herrera has visited Buenos Aires to get support. He has also interviewed Alvarez, who promised, Herrera says, to induce his government to undertake the same financial obligations.

Ambitious Air Program. There are to be, according to the plan, two large ships of 6,000 cubic meters, 25 m. long, carrying nine motors of 400 h. p. each and capable of covering 135 kilometers an hour. They would take forty passengers at 6,000 pesetas each, and crew fifty and fifty tons of freight and mail (at 2 pesetas a letter). The trip would require two days to go and four to return, says Herrera. Instead of eighteen days as at present by sea, the large dirigibles would be constructed at Sevilla by German experts. One smaller machine for training flights to the Canaries would be made in Germany, as its dimensions call for it. The maximum permitted by the treaty of Versailles.

Herrera expects to begin his service in October, 1924. He says that a Chicago concern has proposed an extension of his line to Cuba, there meeting a line from Chicago. So far the most notable result of

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The Herald's Open Court

Thirty-Three Ways to Make a Million.

Your editorial on "A Million a Year" is exceptionally good. Moreover, it is full of hope and inspiration for the thousands of million-dollar energetic young men who aspire to accomplish something worth while in this world. You say, "What the millionaire has accomplished others can do—it depends entirely on his (the average American's) own courage, his own willingness to work hard, and his own ability. The gates are barred to no man who wishes to secure property worth \$1,000,000."

It is a glorious thought. There is no reason under the sun why every man in this country should not be making a million dollars a year. Others have shown the way, and it is easy now. No one denies that it can be done. The only question is, "Do you wish a million-dollar income? Do you wish to work for it?" Yes? Enough said. All you have to do is to make it. How? Choose your own means. There are thirty-three known ways and the number yet to be discovered is unlimited. Yours for a million dollars, Z. I. P.

Inspired by "Beautiful and Dammed."

To the Editor, The Washington Herald: Dolefully dull and dimly dawning. The women-all drafts and the men-all madmen. Lingering along in hopeless confusion. When will it come to its longed-for conclusion? Worms man the worst plaster-paris in the world. They are the most of these mock-turtle devils of tin-foll and paint. Never a one with a decent emotion. But yellow enough to chromo-stint and black enough to blacken. If "beautiful is as beautiful does," Gloria's the ugliest hag ever was. And never a brain in there under the thatch. That covers the noddle of Anthony. When on the pair can the front door be slammed? Beautiful? no, but most certainly damned!—ELLIS MEREDITH.

A Veteran and His Job.

To the Editor, The Washington Herald: I am a veteran who is an honorably discharged soldier and a Spanish War Veteran, has been a clerk in one of the departments for many years. He has recently been demoted in salary in violation of the law and has more than a good record. Can any reader tell how the law can be enforced and my friend's status restored? JUSTICE.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Today and Tomorrow.

For the District of Columbia, partly cloudy today, probably unseasonably cool; cooler by tonight; tomorrow fair and cooler, moderate to fresh southwest, shifting to northwest winds.

Local Temperatures.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Midnight 65, 12 noon 69, 2 a.m. 62, 4 p.m. 61, 6 a.m. 59, 8 a.m. 60, 10 a.m. 61, 12 p.m. 62, 2 p.m. 63, 4 p.m. 64, 6 p.m. 65, 8 p.m. 64, 10 p.m. 63.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1922, 47°. Excess of temperature since October 1, 1922, 56°. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1922, 7.09". Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1922, 2.21". Temperature same date last year: Highest, 78; lowest, 59.

Forecast of Flying Weather.

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.: Cloudy to partly cloudy sky; probably light local rains; fresh to moderate breeze at surface and west winds at 1,000 feet. Southwest at 5,000 feet.

Other Temperatures.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Highest, and Lowest. Asbury Park, N. J. 71-77, Asheville, N. C. 60-62, Atlanta, Ga. 66-74, Baltimore, Md. 64-70, Bismarck, N. Dak. 50-62, Boston, Mass. 54-66, Buffalo, N. Y. 62-66, Chicago, Ill. 62-64, Cleveland, Ohio 62-64, Denver, Colo. 54-62, Detroit, Mich. 56-64, El Paso, Tex. 50-60, Helena, Mont. 58-64, Indianapolis, Ind. 62-64, Jackson, Miss. 62-68, Kansas City, Mo. 58-64, Little Rock, Ark. 56-64, Los Angeles, Calif. 72-64, Louisville, Ky. 64-68, Memphis, Tenn. 64-70, Miami, Fla. 74-78, New Orleans, La. 78-74, North Platte, Neb. 58-64, Omaha, Neb. 58-64, Philadelphia, Pa. 62-68, Phoenix, Ariz. 91-88, Tampa, Fla. 76-68, Vicksburg, Miss. 76-72, Pittsburgh, Pa. 62-68, Portland, Me. 62-68, Portland, Ore. 60-68, Salt Lake City, Utah 78-74, St. Louis, Mo. 62-68, St. Paul, Minn. 58-64, San Antonio, Tex. 64-70, San Diego, Calif. 66-68, Seattle, Wash. 58-66.