

Phil Osofer Says

All work and no pay makes a dissatisfied employee.

It isn't how large or how small you are but it's what you do that counts.

Help your fellow men, one kind deed for humanity is better than riches.

It's a political frame up when a charge is made and no credit is given.

Judging by the correspondent schools, opportunity comes in almost every day's mail.

Do you make every foot a mile, or do you smile and make every mile a foot.

Climbing the ladder of success is a long climb but a very sudden drop if you start slipping.

If someone steals your idea, do not get discouraged, what would become of the chickens if every hen felt that way.

The women mother used to know didn't dress in knickerbockers and go into a cigar store for a package of cigarettes.

A microscope reveals a mosquito has twenty-two teeth. Judging by the bite only the upper jaw was examined.

If a Lion gets between the devil and the sea,

He would claim it his own fault. On meeting the devil he would start a match business, Or if he preferred the sea he would make salt.

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All the News At a Glance

Summary of Interesting Events in City, State and Country

By BESSIE MARSHALL WALKER

The President has pounced upon the two points in his proposals that the carriers and the striking shopmen hold in common and by the practical recognition of the Federal Railroad Labor Board wishes to present for arbitration that hotly disputed question, "Seniority." The executives' argument that their honor is at stake in the promises made to the men who have carried on the transportation system is convincing. The strikers took law and order in their own hands when they rejected the decisions of the Federal Board. The President brings the issue back to the starting point. If the Board granted the seniority of the strikers the men who now fill three-fourths of the strikers' places under specific promises of the executives and the declaration from the President that they were working under the protection of the government and that their labor was of the nature of a public service, would be sacrificed. To save the honor of both Federal and Railroad executives the Labor Board could render only one decision. That decision would impose a punishment upon the strikers in the deprivation of their seniority and the loss of 75 per cent of their places in the shops.

The crisis points to company unionism, an organization of labor officered by the workers themselves, not professional agitators, by men who are part of the industry and who are cognizant of the conditions appertaining to their special units.

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J. P. Morgan had a novel experience when the Italian customs officials at Brenner Pass, Italy, refused his check. Not every day in the week could offer him such a laugh.

The Irregular Armies are implicating the world in their warfare when they take over ten of the seventeen cables at Waterville and Valencia and seal them to the public. Today verbal

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This is a photo of Gustave Sammler, custodian of the Ventnor Fishing Pier and Parker Cook, hero of fishing exploits at the Pier recently. The fish is one which Mr. Cook aided in bringing ashore when it proved too much for the line of Charles Stauffer. It is a red drum and weighs 65 pounds. It took an hour's battle to bring it ashore. Fishing contests on the Pier are a popular event in Ventnor these days and each Saturday and Sunday see a large number of anglers gathering for the opportunities which are provided by the City Fathers at the Municipal Pier.

communication is second only to sea-going vessels. We who have been so engrossed in coal and rail strikes are squinting out across the water once more.

Ten shots and ten bullseyes was the answer of Major General Haraguchi of the Japanese Army when he was asked if Japanese forces were trained from the ground up, and he had to get down in the mud, gorgeous, uniform glistening medals and all, to prove it.

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City Solicitor to Attend Hearing

Application having been made by G. D. Earle for riparian rights along the frontage from Little Rock to Surrey Avenues on Inside Thoroughfare, immediately adjacent to the public wharf constructed by the city several years ago, Common Council has instructed City Solicitor Westcott to represent the city at a hearing to be held before the State Board of Commerce and Navigation at Newark on August 21.

Freeholder C. Claude Scull, owner of waterfront lots in that section as well as on Ventnor Heights, is also expected to attend the session.

In view of possible detriment to the wharfage facilities provided by the city it has been deemed expedient that the city's rights be safeguarded by proper representation at the hearing. It is understood that comprehensive plans for bulkheading and filling have been made and in this event the city dock would be circumscribed to such an extent as to virtually nullify the facilities now provided.

The land frontage for which the water rights are being sought is so narrow in depth that unless a riparian grant is secured that nothing can be done with the property, according to the owners. Although bulkheaded many years ago by the Harris-Godfrey interests the retaining wall disintegrated long ago and the resulting erosion of the tides has resulted in the washing away of the earth to such an extent that now the sidewalk has been undermined.

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