

Evening Ledger

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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1915.

An empty stomach is not a good buttress for free institutions.

Gorizia Means More Than Warsaw
THE Italian campaign began with a rush, then settled down to a monotonous report of small engagements, which has only just been broken by important advances on the Isonzo front.

The swiftness of Italy's first advance was the natural result of her ability to take the offensive. There was nothing but small forces to stop her till she reached the forts of Austria's first line of defense. This happened at varying distances from the frontier.

The eastern half of the front, from the Carnic Alps to the sea, follows the Austrian first line of defense on the Isonzo. The Italian forces rapidly occupied the country to the west and crossed the river both above and below Gorizia, the objective. Southward they took Montebelluna, and now only await the fall of Gorizia to advance eastward and isolate Trieste and the peninsula on which is the naval base of Pola.

The question of Gorizia's fall is crucial. It is the main focus of that 75-mile front, from Malborghetto to the sea. Once it is forced the Austrian forces will feel the disadvantage of their smaller forces on the open plain. They will have to retire to the Carso plateau and ultimately to the line of the Julian Alps.

The fall of Warsaw can bear no such relation to a successful German offensive as the fall of Gorizia will hold to Italy's further campaign.

AMERICA has talked of her rights. When will she talk of her duties? There can be no denial of the legality of our trade in armaments. The only question left is one of moral justice.

GERMAN preparedness seems only equaled by German intuition. Way back in 1900, so they say, the president foresight of Berlin divined the Great War, the Lusitania affair, a Democratic convention at Baltimore, some election results and the investing of a Middle Western gentleman with the portfolio of State.

THE private school was the pioneer of education in America; when States and nation were poor it showed the way. The private school is still the pioneer in the technique of education; for while the public institutions must depend upon tried methods rather than endeavor upon tried methods and large responsibilities, the private owned school can go ahead in the unshakable but often dangerous work of experimentation.

Such is the undeniable truth, as a symposium of college and school authorities has voiced it. Yet it remains true that, even in pedagogy, governmental instruments have made progress that is almost comparable with the experimental advances of various departments in Washington, and of various State bureaus of scientific and industrial research.

Strict Accountability for Councils
STRICT accountability—that is the word which the Chamber of Commerce sends Philadelphia's own Prussians in Select and Common Councils. Through its general secretary, N. B. Kelly, it appeals to the citizens to make an emphatic protest against further delay that the first business of Councils in September will be to swab the brine of the convention hall bill and rush it through.

Mr. Kelly's letter does more than ask aid in the fight. It supplies ammunition. It points out the tremendous gains in commerce that every convention brings a great city, the money that the 20,000 delegates and guests of the Allied Advertising Clubs will bring next season and the still larger sums that would be spent here if a great convention hall assured others besides the Republican convention of the best of treatment.

Waiting for the End of the Farce-Tragedy
MEXICO CITY evacuated once more; Carranza out, Zapata in; the momentous civil reforms—including a modicum of law and order—temporarily promised the capital, now vanish. If Carranza's forces meet Villa's north of the city in a final defeat for one faction or the other, then peace may hover for a moment or two.

Reconciling the Boy and the Cop
JUDGE MACNELLE, of the Juvenile Court, is a bold man in trying to dissolve the natural antipathies supposed to exist between the small boy and the cop. From time immemorial man has believed that it could no more be accomplished than one could cause water and oil to mix.

Seeing Europe's Horrors
THE horrors of trench warfare as it is now being waged on both the western and eastern fronts of Europe cannot be adequately portrayed in all its cruelty. Correspondents smell the smoke of battle or view the struggle from afar, but their vivid descriptions fail to convey the terrible realism of it all.

Lloyd-George, M. D.
Bayonne is pouring trouble on the oily waters.

Warsaw wasraw—or it will be when the Kaiser gets through.

Clarion County gave the Women's Liberty Bell a ringing welcome.

England is saving her tin cans to tie on the tail of the dachshund.

The man with the 31 axe murders almost has the record on the submarines.

The Kaiser should have endowed a Warsaw hotelkeeper instead of a Parisian.

The bona fide citizens named "Pearce" will soon be objecting to its use by all the cranks of the nation.

A ROMANCE OF MODERN CHINA

A "New Woman" of the Orient Saved the Life of Her Hero, Married Him and Brought Him to America—Living in Media. By COROLYN BULLEY

ONE cannot visit the little colony of Chinese revolutionists in Media without discovering that there is romance in the Orient as well as in the Occident. General Hwang Hsing, who led an unsuccessful insurrection in there with the woman who helped him to escape and then married him, and he is surrounded by a staff of able Chinese men and women who are studying English and awaiting a favorable opportunity for returning to China with safety.

If we imagine the Chinese women are shut up in their houses and firmly suppressed by the men of the country, we are much mistaken, says Mr. Tong. Men and women should balance each other as a pair of scales, is the Chinese saying—and Mr. Tong thinks he sees a little too much tipping in the feminine direction in modern China.

The woman who afterward married General Hwang Hsing (the Chinese wrote Ha and pronounced it Sh) almost entirely managed the financing of the whole revolution. She was a revolutionist, a republicist, long before that and used to address audiences of 1000 souls or more on the subject of governmental reforms.

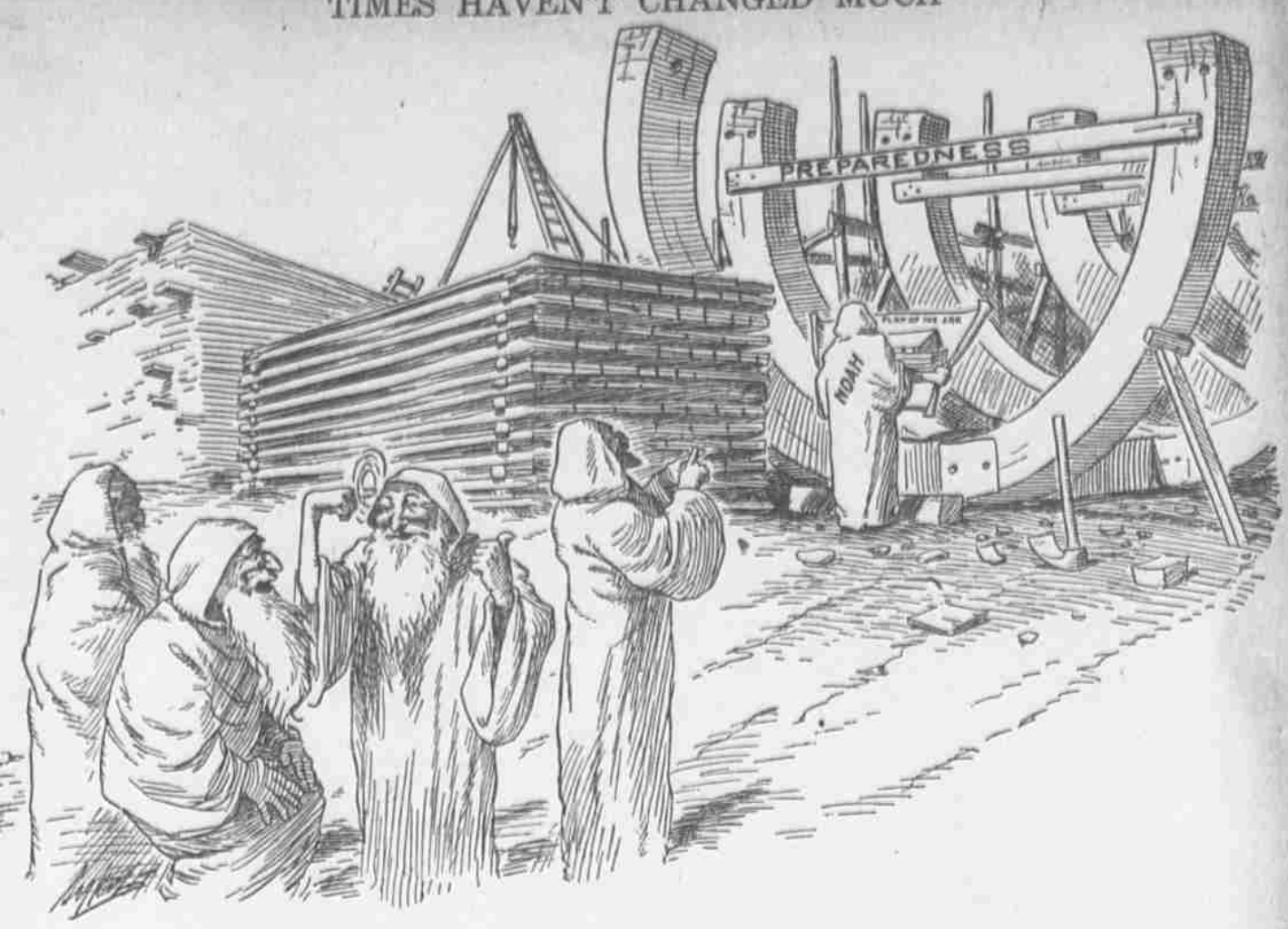
And as for being confined to her parental house, when General Hwang (this was before she married him) had taken Canton with about 110 men from several thousand imperial soldiers, and then, naturally unable to hold it, had been subsequently cornered in a small section of the city, where he and a little handful of faithful patriots were putting up a hopeless fight and courting extermination, this daring young woman actually penetrated in person to the house where the general was barricaded, argued him out of his determination to die there for his cause, which was as difficult as reaching him in the first place, and spirited him away to Hongkong.

Had the ideas and the ideals of the patriots been carried out in the supposititious republic now established, China might be leading the world in the feminist movement. It was certainly their plan to give women a part in the government, and for a time there were, in fact, feminine Senators. But by this time women's rights have gone by the board with the rest of the truly republican measures instituted directly after the revolution.

There is another thing which he has always been strong for, but which is often forgotten. That is the Organization. He is a great deal better than the Organization, and his personality is distinct enough not to suggest the Organization every time his name is mentioned.

Touch and Go With Vore Powder
Here is the situation: Vore has virtually thrown down the gauntlet to the McNichol faction. He has all but announced his candidacy for Mayor. One unguarded and insolent remark from McNichol or Penrose, and the die would be cast. It is touch and go with the Vore powder. So the other side is keeping the matches in a safe place.

MODEST EDITORS
All hail the modest editors who grace the Keystone State. And pass up fame and laurel wreaths and will not be called great. Who, given choice of junketing to the Pacific coast, or sweetening in offices, decided on the coast. But yesterday our Governor announced the name of three. "The greatest men within the State, most noted men," said he. "I know they are the greatest, for I asked the editors who lead this State of William Penn in journalistic wars."



MEN OF THE MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

Congressman J. Hampton Moore's Name Headed the "Harmony Conference's" List of Possible Candidates—He Has a Long Record of Honorable Service at Home and in Washington.

By HERBERT S. WEBER

This is the eighth in a series of sketches of men who may figure in the majority campaign, intended to let the voters know something about who they are and what they have done.

J. HAMPTON MOORE has been an institution for so long in Philadelphia that comparatively little is known about him. That is the way with institutions; they are taken for granted and rarely subjected to scrutiny.

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Settled the Fee Question
Moore soon showed the right spirit about the fees. He said he did not want them and, what was more, he did not want any other City Treasurer in the future to appropriate them either.

He has been elected to every succeeding Congress by overwhelming pluralities. His district is spread over the backwaters of the Vares and the rival faction, including the 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 11th, 12th, 15th, 17th, 18th and 19th Wards.

Is Not a Political "Tool"
The McNichol people are not altogether "crazy" about Moore. The aggressive and astute Congressman knows the "game" too well to be a political tool, and all they could hope from him would be, first, the continuation of the prestige of the Organization; second, the defeat of the Vares (by no means certain in any case); and third, the feeling that because of his long association with Organization leaders he would not have the heart to "turn down old friends."

think, if he should turn reformer at this late day. For he served Ashbridge faithfully, and Ashbridge rewarded him bounteously. It was just fifteen years ago this month that Moore, private secretary to that Mayor, first figured largely in the newspaper columns.

"If any decision has been reached about the City Treasurership," he said, "I ought to be informed, as I do not care to be posing as a candidate if some one else has been slated."

Moore has been a strong supporter of the McNichol faction. He has been a member of the McNichol club since its organization in 1904. He has been a member of the McNichol club since its organization in 1904.

THE HENRY JAMES STYLE
From the Boston Transcript. Henry James says he will renounce his American citizenship and become a British subject, but then a Henry James subject always was a long way from its predicament.

THE NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW
Attacks on unarmed passenger ships have not ceased. Germany is to be judged by acts rather than words.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AMUSEMENTS
B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
SPECIAL!
Miss Swan Wood
WILL ACT AS BARMAID
TODAY—1:30 TO 2:30 P. M.—TODAY
AT KEITH'S BAR
IN THE CRYSTAL LOBBY
A COOKING GOOD SHOW IN THE COOLEST HOUSE IN THE WORLD

for more than eight hours per day shall be admitted to the United States," but was, of course, opposed by the Democrats.

A WORD FOR THE MIDDLEMEN
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—I read with amusement in this evening's EVENING LEDGER the article under the heading of "Who Gets Your Weekly Salary?" by a Mr. Victor H. Law, and to do justice to brokers, jobbers and retailers, it would be well to state that Mr. Law has viewed the subject from one angle only.

A PROTEST FROM TEXAS
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—It seems that the time has come when a person cannot think along pro-German lines, or, unfortunately, as Government officials do their sworn duty in enforcing the neutrality laws of this nation regarding the enlistment of men to be used in warfare against a friendly nation, without incurring the displeasure, not to say wrath, of such patriots as "American Legion, No. 2613."

Now, No. 2613 will probably like himself to his trusty typewriter and assail me as "Another one of those German-Americans of the hyper-ated variety." To set right this modest patriot, who blushing hides his identity under the folds of the American Legion, I will say that I am not German and have never been closer to Germany than Milwaukee, Wis.

Why not? If poisonous gases are to be used in war, the conquering generals of the future may also employ disease breeding bacteria.—Springfield Republican.

Some college professors who have been fired for exercising the "right of academic freedom" would never have been heard of if they hadn't been subjected to that effective process.—Richmond, Va., News Leader.

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