

LEHIGH DEMOCRATS ASSAIL GOOD ROADS POLICY OF GOVERNOR

Resolutions Adopted at Annual Outing Criticized by Many as Proof of Party Insincerity

MARKED IMPROVEMENT

ALLENTOWN, Pa. Aug. 12.—The most important political gathering of the campaign in this section of Pennsylvania was the Lehigh Democratic county meeting, held today at Breinigsville, a village ten miles west of this city.

The noonday dinner, as is always the case, was the feature of the meeting, which took the form of a holiday outing. Many persons came by automobile from all parts of the county.

Among the motorists and the crowd in general there was a suspicion as to the sincerity of Democratic policies. It was found the resolutions contained a severe criticism of Governor Brumbaugh on the good roads question.

It is a matter of common congratulation among motorists and farmers that the roads of Lehigh County are 25 per cent better now than they were in spring, when Governor Brumbaugh began to get active. Dozens of miles of good roads have been made in the country districts of Lehigh, and some of the roads through the rural sections have been asphalted like city streets.

Another thing criticized by those present at the meeting was the declaration in favor of a new million dollar tax rate. A quarter million addition to the old courthouse is nearing completion, and the people do not believe that a million more can be expended without raising the tax rate.

There was also much criticism of the assertion made by the orators and in the resolutions that the lowering of the tariff had brought prosperity, when all furnaces and most of the iron works were idle until they got orders for war munitions from abroad.

Since the primaries next year will be held in May, earlier than the county meeting, it was incumbent on aspirants for office to be filled next year to announce themselves at this gathering, and this increased the crop of candidates to more than 100. The most important announcement in this respect was that of Congressman Arthur G. Dewalt, former State Senator and former Democratic State Chairman, that he would be a candidate next year for reelection as representative from the Berks-Lehigh district.

County Chairman Jonathan E. Frederick will be a candidate from Lehigh to the next Democratic National Convention. Albert E. Rittm, announced himself as a candidate for re-election to the Assembly from the 3d District of Lehigh County.

84,000 Fire at Tremont POTTSMVILLE, Pa. Aug. 11.—Fire which started at 1:15 o'clock last night destroyed 23 buildings comprising dwellings, warehouses and stables at Tremont, 13 miles from here, causing a loss estimated at \$40,000. Aid was summoned from this city and nearby towns before the fire was extinguished.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Barometric pressure gradients are very slight this morning from the Rocky Mountains eastward and fair weather obtains in nearly all sections of the country. The West Indian disturbance is apparently centering off near western Cuba. Havana reporting an average of 100 miles per hour, with a barometer reading of 29.72 inches and a maximum wind velocity during the night of 36 miles an hour.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Table with columns for Station, Low, High, Wind, and Weather. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

Observations at Philadelphia

Table with columns for Barometer, Thermometer, Wind, and other weather observations for Philadelphia.

Almanac of the Day

Table with columns for Sun, Moon, and other astronomical data for the day.

Lamps to be Lighted

Table listing various locations and the times when lamps should be lighted.

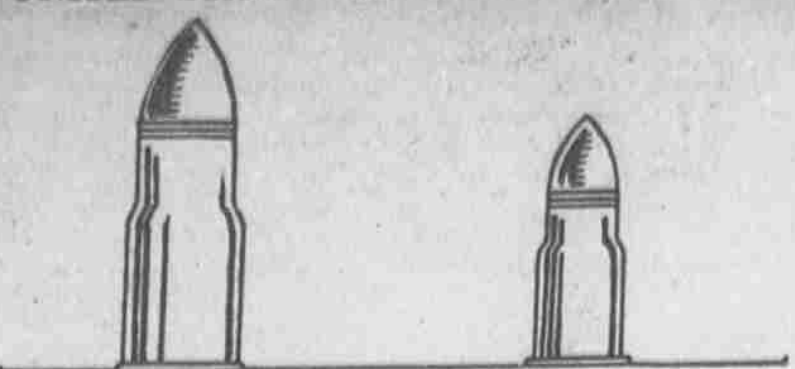
The Tides

Table listing tide information for various locations.

CHERRY BERRY WALK

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UNITED STATES MUNITIONS DEFICIENT



200,000 SHELLS USED IN MODERN BATTLE PER HOUR 103,000 SHELLS TOTAL MADE BY FORD ARSENAL IN 1914 RUNNING 3 SHIFTS A DAY



BLACK FIGURE: PRESENT ARMY LIGHT FIGURE: REQUIRED ARMY

EUROPE'S WAR SHOWS NEEDS OF U. S.

Continued from Page One one-half the force we should need, we find that we must increase the number of workers in our arsenals 119 times, while this number of soldiers means only increasing the army three times.

NOT IMMUNE FROM AGGRESSION. "The national feeling of security needs strict condemnation. The United States are not secure from foreign aggression. This fact must be faced and faced without evasion. We cannot obtain in the short time needed for additional arsenal workers and the necessary additions to the arsenal equipment to meet the demands of an army even 60 per cent of the desired and needed size. We cannot expect factories to change from an established product to war munitions overnight. It is more than a year since the contracts for munitions were made with American manufacturers by the Allies, and yet we are producing very little. What a tragedy this would mean if America needed those cartridges and shells.

"Let us take a leaf from the experience of the countries at war. Germany and Austria are estimated to be turning out 250,000 shells per day. In England, at the outbreak of the war, there had been no systematic preparation for the immense task that suddenly confronted them. The War Office decided to utilize the skill of existing firms which were capable of doing the work. They found a great many firms which were producing munitions for the automobile and yet we are producing very little. What a tragedy this would mean if America needed those cartridges and shells.

"The machinery for the manufacture of rifles and machine guns takes eight months, at least, to construct before a single round can be turned out. There are certain materials which must be on hand before munitions can be produced. Mild carbon steel is needed for gun barrels. Well-seasoned ash or mahogany is needed for rifle stocks. There are many other materials which must be on hand before munitions can be produced. Mild carbon steel is needed for gun barrels. Well-seasoned ash or mahogany is needed for rifle stocks. There are many other materials which must be on hand before munitions can be produced.

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"Brass is an alloy of copper and zinc. Splitter, a product of zinc ore, is nearly unobtainable. It is being quoted at \$200 a ton. In 1913 the world's production exceeded the consumption by only 2.5 per cent. Germany has control of at least 75 per cent of the world's supply of zinc. The United States produced about 32 per cent of the world's supply in 1913, the latest figures available, 34,978 short tons.

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"War munitions must be manufactured and stored by the United States. They must be prepared in such large quantities that they will be ready to resist invasion should be deployed along the coast of the country, fully armed and thoroughly equipped to meet any emergency. This is the pathway to national safety. It is the same course of prevention. Let us learn the lesson well.

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VANI ATTACCHI DEL NEMICO NELLA ZONA MONTANA DI TOLMINO

Gli Italiani Mantengono le Loro Posizioni sul Picco Mrzli e Bombardano il Forte di Santa Maria

NUOVI SUCCESSI A PLAVA

Gli Italiani Respingtono gli Austriaci Attaccanti le Posizioni di Col di Lana

ROMA, 14 Agosto. La vigorosa offensiva iniziata dagli austriaci nella regione di Col di Lana, e precisamente sulle creste che fiancheggiano il passo di Lana, nella Valle del Cordevole, ha reso necessario il trasferimento di notevoli forze italiane in quel settore del fronte di battaglia. Sembra quindi che, almeno per il momento, le operazioni più importanti si svolgano nel Cadore.

In questa regione le atture che fiancheggiano il Col di Lana sono a circa 5000 piedi sul livello del mare, e gli austriaci hanno bombardato le posizioni italiane con i loro grossi mortari d'assedio.

Lungo il basso corso dell'Isoneo le operazioni sono state intralciate dal cattivo tempo, ma si sono avuti deboli attacchi degli austriaci che sono stati facilmente respinti.

Gli attacchi austriaci contro le posizioni italiane di Col di Lana sono stati perferiti con la massima necessità di alleggerire la pressione ed eliminare la minaccia che l'avanzata italiana in Val di Cordevole va esercitando contro tutto il sistema di difesa austriaca degli approcci alla Valle di Fustera. Le posizioni che gli italiani occupano sul Col di Lana, infatti, dominano il gomito formato dalla strada che dal Passo di Salsarago porta a Plava di Livinalonga e minacciano assai importantemente la Valle di Fustera. Si comprende quindi facilmente l'accanimento con cui gli austriaci si ostinano nel loro tentativo di cacciare gli italiani dalle posizioni dominanti di Col di Lana. Si tratta per gli austriaci di difendere una delle due sole linee di comunicazione che legano il Trentino ed il Tirolo alla Stiria ed all'Austria.

IL RAPPORTO DI CADORNA. L'ultimo rapporto del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra, dice che gli austriaci hanno rinnovato gli attacchi contro le posizioni che occupano le forze italiane nelle regioni di Tolmino, nelle vicinanze di quella fortezza che è quasi altrettanto formidabile che quella di Gorizia e che completa a nord la linea di difesa dell'Isoneo. Le posizioni attaccate sono state quelle di Santa Maria, nella valle del corso di Monte Nero. Mrzli è un piccolo alto circo 4500 piedi, a tre miglia a nord di Tolmino, e da quelle posizioni le batterie austriache bombardano e bombardano tuttora le batterie austriache del forte di Santa Maria, una delle due opere che formano la difesa esterna di Tolmino.

Il rapporto del generale Cadorna rivela anche che gli italiani hanno fatto ulteriori progressi nella regione di Plava, che, come si sa, è a tre miglia da Gorizia, tra questa città e la fortezza di Tolmino. Il rapporto dice che gli austriaci contro le nuove posizioni occupate degli italiani sono stati respinti. In quella regione gli italiani continuano a eseguire le loro operazioni intese ad estendere la testa di ponte che vi hanno costruito dal giorno in cui hanno passato in quel tratto l'Isoneo.

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trincee sul versante occidentale di Monte

Plava alla testa della valle del Biene. Sul fronte dell'Isoneo il nemico ha fatto delle dimostrazioni che sono state facilmente respinte, contro le nostre posizioni di Plava e di Mrzli, nella regione del Monte Nero, a contro le atture da noi recentemente conquistate nella regione di Plava.

"Sul fronte del Carso nella notte del 12 duratura una violenta tempesta. Il nemico cercò di sorprendere le nostre truppe avanzate che erano per lui più minacciose, ma non riuscì nel scopo e fu respinto.

"Nelle isolate di artiglieria e di fanteria si sono avute anche sul fronte della Carnia, nella vallata del torrente Pontebana. In un reparto austriaco che tentava di risalire il versante italiano fu attaccato e messo in fuga."

IL TENTATO SCONFINAMENTO. Il tentativo fatto dalle truppe di montagna austriache di entrare in territorio italiano nella regione dello Stelvio è stata cercata una violenta avanzata, sebbene fatalmente destinata a fallire. Si trattava però di piccoli reparti austriaci che avevano sorpassato i ghiacciai di Val Furga ad un'altezza di 10,000 piedi, e che sono stati facilmente respinti dalle truppe Alpine italiane. Queste non soltanto respinsero i reparti austriaci, ma li inseguirono occupando alla fine dell'inseguimento nuove posizioni più avanzate. Il ghiacciaio di Val Furga e quello di Val di Forno appartengono al gruppo dell'Ortler che comprende una sessantina di ghiacciai su di una estensione di circa 200 mila metri quadrati.

Ad ogni modo, anche se gli austriaci fossero riusciti a sconfinare ed a stabilirsi in territorio italiano in quella regione, essi non avrebbero guadagnato alcun vantaggio, perché, per le loro condizioni impossibili operare con forti reparti in quelle regioni. Però il tentativo sconfinamento e l'insuccesso del tentativo mostrano come ben guardati e difesi stino certe unità prepotenti in Italia, che sono stati occupati dalle truppe italiane.

LUNATIC AMUSES YOUTHS Students Find and Return Him to Blockley, but He's Out Again

Two students, returning to the University of Pennsylvania dormitories at 2 o'clock this morning, saw an apparition at 31th and Spruce streets. They chased it and finally grabbed it, and found it nothing more than an escaped lunatic from the Philadelphia Hospital, around the corner.

With laughter and song the two young men led the lunatic back to Blockley. They did not know what to do with the man, who had nothing on but night attire. He evidently had climbed the 11-foot wall, so back over the 11-foot wall they managed to hoist and lower him, and turned to the duty other world within the wall. He climbed over it and got away again. He was still at large this morning, while the police of all West Philadelphia districts sought him far and wide.

The man is harmless. He was confined in Ward 12 at the institution. He escaped some time between midnight and 2 o'clock by getting out a window and climbing to the branches of a tree. He slid to the ground and made for the wall. He escaped had not been known to the Blockley authorities when the students brought him back.

Held for Unlawful Liquor Selling WEST CHESTER, Pa. Aug. 14.—Thomas Dale, an agent for a Philadelphia wholesale liquor firm, was arrested today in Valley township, accused of illegal liquor selling, and held under \$500 bail for a hearing next Wednesday. In the complaint it is alleged that Dale had been selling direct to citizens of Valley Township without the formality required by law of previously taking written orders.

SUMMER RESORTS STONE HARBOR, N. J. The bathing is now at its best. Fishing and crabbing are better than at any other time. The climate is ideal. Every facility for health and enjoyment. Visitors with children will find here excellent schools which will permit them to remain during the summer. No need to hurry back. The fall is the best time of the year here. For booklet and full particulars write today to LEO McRAVEN, Borough Clerk Stone Harbor, N. J.

Get Away From the Heat Go to Burlington Island Park Take a Friend With You Today, Saturday, August 14th Leave Chester at 8:00, 10:00 A. M., 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:30 P. M. TOMORROW LEAVE CHESTER AT 8:30, 10:30 A. M., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:30 and 10:30 P. M.

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Ocean City, N. J. Hotel. Phone, 1919.

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How Our "Watchful Waiting" Policy Armed Mexicans Against Americans

Is Told in a Series of Articles, the First of Which Appears SUNDAY'S PUBLIC LEDGER

Diplomacy as administered by the Wilson Administration has armed the Mexican bandits, murdered the Mexican people, robbed Americans of their property and placed their very lives in jeopardy. Here is first hand news, written by a Public Ledger staff correspondent who was sent down to Mexico to get his information first-hand. Just exactly what this man discovered he has set forth in these tremendous articles; the first appears in this Sunday's Public Ledger and there will be one complete article daily thereafter until the entire situation has been exposed!

What a Year of War Has Meant to the United States

This review by Stanley Sheip gives you a very accurate conception of the European conflict's effect upon the finances, imports, exports and business generally of this country. Mr. Sheip also shows how good may come out of evil, as evidenced by the development of new American industries.

Switzerland a Calm Isle of Peace in an Ocean of War

There's a big fight on, politically speaking, in every corner of our neighbor-by-the-sea. Sunday's Ledger gives you a complete survey of all of the countries where the State Senatorship are at stake. But the fight goes further, for the Governorship and a United States Senatorship are also to be contested!

Why Cats and Dogs Have No Place in the Home

Though treating the subject in his characteristically clever fashion, Doctor Hutchinson points out the menace to health which the stray dog or cat carries about. As usual, he produces a mass of overwhelming evidence to prove his point.

Professor Langdon of Oxford Now Claims That Noah Ate the Forbidden Fruit in the Garden of Eden

Naturally a controversy is in order with plenty of argument for and against. The Oxford "Prof" is emphatic, however, and produces a lot of musty evidence to prove his point. After reviewing the case, you'll be able to draw your own conclusions.

There's Something to Interest Everybody in the Intaglio

A page of unusual photos of Pennsylvania's justly celebrated "Spotless Town"; some breathtaking views of Uncle Sam's New Playground, the Rocky Mountain National Park, in Colorado; a page of photos snapped at the Newport Fashion Fete, and some unusual pictorial news.

The Sports Magazine

plays in its usual top form with timely tips and inside articles by experts on various forms of the season's outdoor doings. In addition, there's a covey of camera shots worth particular mention, to say nothing of the checker and chess news and problems.

Of Interest to Milady

This Sunday Virginia Earle writes breezily on "A Room With Personality"; Mrs. Christine Frederick tells why corn contains more nutriment than other summer vegetables; Ellen Foster Stone chats on "The Work of Western Club Women"; Jane Leslie Kift gives some very useful advice to the amateur gardener. Fashions are discussed from a strictly feminine point of view by Mrs. Caroline Hoffman. Peggy Shippen has her usual quota of piquant comments on happenings among Philadelphia's smart set.

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