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TIME FOR A SHOWDOWN

AN INVESTIGATION of coal production, distribution and prices is under way in the Senate. A similar survey is proposed by the Legislature of this state.

STREET-PAVING FASHIONS

THE trial of wood blocks as street paving in Philadelphia seems to lead to the installation of a comparatively early cementation.

BRIDGE TOLLS ARE OBSOLETE

CONGRESSMAN DARRROW'S bill providing for federal sanction of Pennsylvania's part in the Delaware bridge undertaking includes approval of toll collecting.

A TRAVELING GOVERNMENT?

CHINA'S growing political and economic situation has attracted the attention of nations not unlike those which in the past have Mexico and Cuba.

NEWCOMERS AT HARRISBURG

UNITY of action by women voters and their election to office, a condition of course, could not be obtained before the general election, when the natural tendency of the various groups is to divide because of differences of political theory.

lives formulated in the interest of women and children who work, as well as the laws intended to bring about better conditions in schools and in the general social life of the state.

It would be foolish to deny that the tendency of women to work together in their own groups irrespective of party names and policies—the Democratic women are moving in harmony with the others who seek to force the Legislature toward an enlightened conception of its present duties.

EVERY GIRL WISHES TO CHOOSE HER OWN HUSBAND

So Why Shouldn't the Politicians Who Are Worshipping Senator Harding With Advice Let Him Select His Own Cabinet

MR. HARDING is in the position of the young woman whose parents, while expressing solicitude for her happiness, object to the attentions of every young man to whom she seems to be attracted.

It is universally admitted that the members of the cabinet are the personal choice of the President. They are his intimate advisers. They must be intellectually and socially agreeable to him if he is to work with them.

Yet senators and others have been rushing to Marion to tell Mr. Harding why he should not put in his cabinet this man or that whose name has been mentioned in connection with one post or another.

The country has been expecting Mr. Harding to summon to his cabinet the ablest men whom he can persuade to enter his official household. It is aware that the problems before the incoming administration are so complicated that it will need the best wisdom available to solve them.

It would be fatal mistake to give the cabinet posts for solving political debts. It frequently happens that a man who has been active in political management that he can assist that the President-elect is under obligations to him is utterly disqualified for the duties of a responsible official position.

It is not the kind of a cabinet which the country wishes to see. It is not the kind of a cabinet which the country wishes to see. It is not the kind of a cabinet which the country wishes to see.

Mr. Sturtevant is one of the kind of men out of whom a cabinet should be constructed. He is an able lawyer. He is a man of high character. He is a man of high character.

There is an eastern view of banking and an eastern view of corporations and an eastern view of commerce which is not the western one or the southern view. The cabinet must take a national view, which means that the national opinion must be expressed in the light of complete knowledge of what every section feels.

FAME AND MANILA

OF Manila issues the plea for a \$200,000 memorial to Admiral Dewey on the shores of the capital with which his major fame is linked. Congress will be asked to appropriate half the funds and the Philippine Legislature the remainder.

minds "will go along with" his, these able men are willing to co-operate with him. All he needs to do is to assure them of his desire for their advice and of his determination to back them up in the administration of their departments.

Of course, it is certain that some men whom Mr. Harding would like to have associated with him will find it impossible to adjust their affairs in time to enter the cabinet. But it will not be necessary under such circumstances for him to select second or third rate men as substitutes, as has been done by other Presidents.

"ALL THE NEWS"

NO MAN who ever was of the invincible company that labors through the twenty-four hours of each day to report the news of the world—to wring it out of obdurate and unscrupulous men, out of the disorderly conflict of human purposes and out of the confusion in which all great public events are shaped—will be able to read of the plight of the reporters sent to "cover" the rescue of the navy's airmen in Canada without a stinging sense of nostalgia for the times and places in which the hardest labor of his life was done.

His mind will be disturbed by a wish to be back again with those who always are expected to do the impossible—and who do it in nine cases out of ten—because of a sheer love of difficult work and the delight of hard impacts with unfriendly circumstance. The mood is inexplicable, of course. But it is not common to the great majority of men who are expected to do the impossible—and who do it in nine cases out of ten—because of a sheer love of difficult work and the delight of hard impacts with unfriendly circumstance.

At Cochrane, in Canada, the representatives of the newspapers were stopped short. The disastrous significance of that simple fact as it must be viewed by reporters on an important mission cannot be understood by a layman. It spelt misfortune complete and intolerable. There was a trackless wilderness of snow and approaching tempests, and somewhere within it was one of the great "stories" of the year—great because it reveals again men's ability to fight it out to a good finish with the elements, and their willingness to strive and sacrifice endlessly for the sake of their belief in a noble cause.

That story will come smoothly over the wires before long, and in a good many millions of people it will revive a sense of proud veneration and faith in their kind and new appreciation of the restful and inspiring spirit that rules under the naval uniform. But the man who reads it with the accompaniment of the breakfast coffee will know nothing of the exhausting trials of nervous strength nor the wearing physical strains endured by men flying without warning or preparation into strange places, to continue strange space and time for the news and all of it, and to go without food or sleep through days of stress and anxiety.

Yet the job at Cochrane is one that nine reporters out of every ten would rejoice to have. They would jump a train, as they jump trains every day, and trust to their peculiar ability to see that they are not troubled by the artificial restraints that confuse existence for most of us.

In the war the correspondent went everywhere and saw everything, and when the colors didn't impress them—they wrote the news. It is a man who is not interested in the news and who is not interested in the news and who is not interested in the news.

Even the best reporters and the best newspaper men do not get anything out of it. It is a man who is not interested in the news and who is not interested in the news and who is not interested in the news.

But the rankers of daily journalism have compensations for much that they lose out of life. They learn to detest a lie. They know by painful observation behind the scenes that money is a change to happiness and all that it is cracked up to be. The possessors and pretenders cannot bamboozle them, and they are feared by opportunists and corruptionists of the sort who laugh at Mr. Palmer and regard a quizzing by a congressional committee as a bit of pleasant recreation. They give a valuable service to a quality of service that is not purchasable in any market.

To tell these men that they serve the Lord would be to insult them terribly. But that is what they do for they are the eyes and ears of the nation, and they are the eyes and ears of the nation, and they are the eyes and ears of the nation.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Reminiscences of Two Notable Guests in Philadelphia: Pastor Wagner, Who Was Hectic, and General Booth, Who Was Surprising

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

MEN and women who speak of their causes with a capital are generally exciting guests. The most hectic guest I ever knew was Pastor Wagner, the simple life man; the most surprising in his demands was the late General Booth, of the Salvation Army.

Perhaps her very popularity was, to the mind of her father-in-law, a danger mark; perhaps her husband's somewhat marked oddities were a danger mark. But she had changed his boots in the hall and put on easy slippers before going to join his wife and our mother in the drawing room. That confusion in which the general's arrival there was nothing exactly easy.

A VERY elaborate menu was given the hostess to cover the general's brief stay. Red meat was strictly forbidden and odd dishes were explained. The time of meals was changed and an extra one added—a kind of hot supper late in the evening.

It was requested that he have a sitting room, since the city of Philadelphia was always spoken of in awed tones, generally by his family as "our father," so that to us children his coming was solemn, even fearful. His arrival in an open carriage escorted by some hundreds of the "army" and serenaded by a brass band, somewhat confused our expectation of a deity and gave the episode a lighter if more exciting tone.

Long before the guests had all departed it was apparent some one had blundered. A general had been planned, but a "colonel" who was the general's secretary asked to see the menu and the list of guests. Both were submitted to the general and were found to be entirely not what he wanted.

Down stairs at an abnormally early hour the guests had their breakfast at the simplified meal that had been designed for the general's restricted diet, while upstairs behind closed doors the hero of the evening party, a much more substantial later repast in the company of persons summoned to join him by the faithful and fortunate colonel secretary, who seemed to breathe but for his general's pleasure.

WE NEVER quite knew what happened, but within a week from that visit Mand Booth, the general's secretary, returned to Philadelphia. He had been in the American Army of Volunteers, an organization somewhat on the Salvation Army lines, but dealing mostly with prison work. He had been in the American Army of Volunteers, an organization somewhat on the Salvation Army lines, but dealing mostly with prison work.

THE visit from Pastor Wagner, who wrote the "Simple Life," lasted scarcely an hour. It was on a Sunday evening and was generally put through the legislation for the village for feeble-minded women at Laurelton, the industrial home for women, and the mothers' assistance act. Each legislative act that comes before the Assembly and to obtain sufficient appropriations to carry them on.

By those desiring to do not mean offices or positions on state or county boards or commissions. There are comparatively few women ready to hold office, and where there are they are not generally interested in the work. We should stand for efficiency in office, not for a woman just because she is a woman.

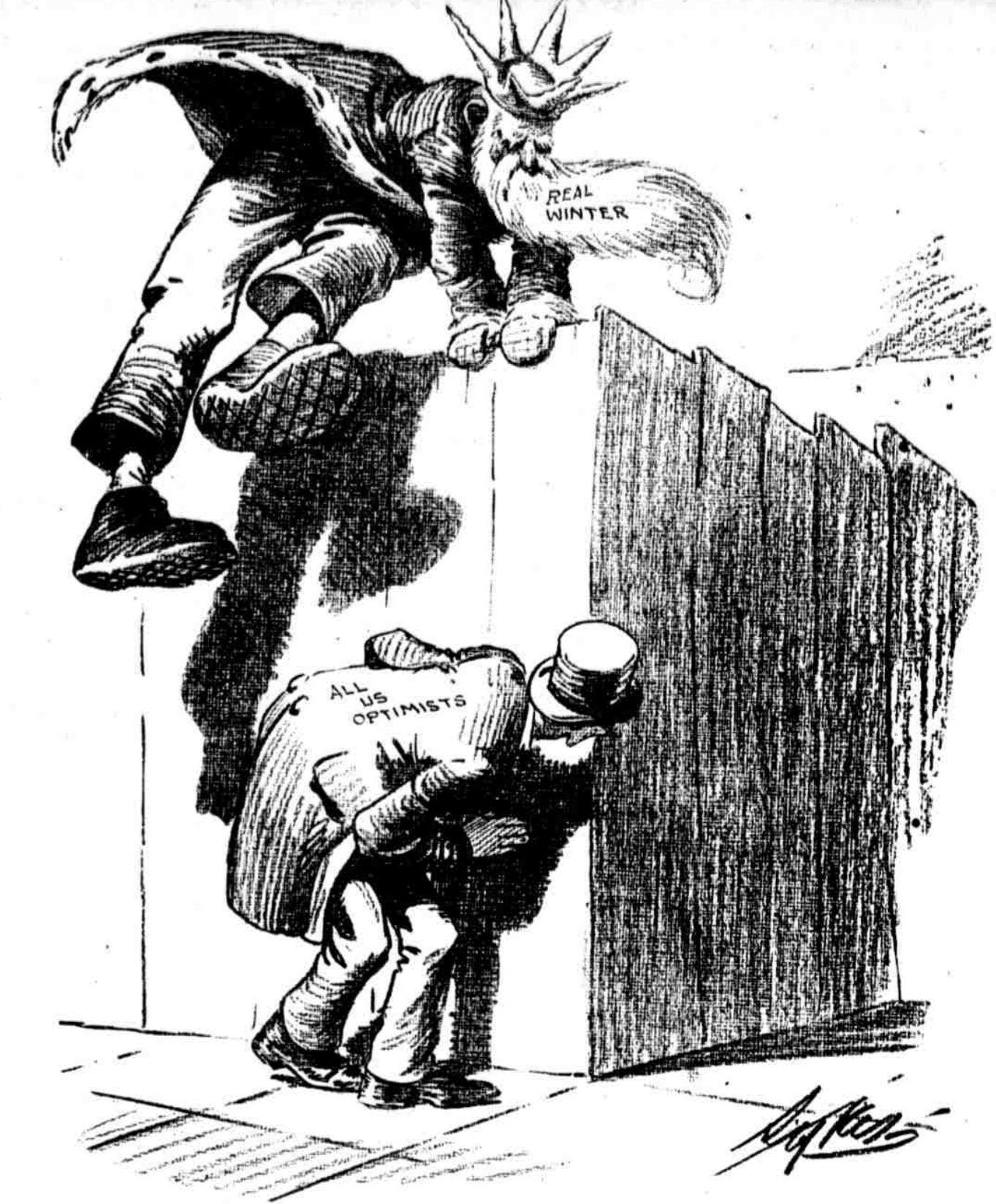
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"BY HECK I'VE ESCAPED HIM!"



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

MRS. FRANK MILES DAY On Women and Legislation THE women of Pennsylvania should pay the strictest attention to the program of coming state legislation, according to Mrs. Frank Miles Day, vice chairman of the legislative committee of State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

Interest in Prison Reform "Many women are deeply interested in prison reform. Three bills on that subject are to be introduced. At present the many thousands of prisoners in the state are like two-thirds of their time. Four state industrial farms are suggested to take the place of the present penitentiaries; the work done there by the prisoners would be used for the benefit of the state.

What Do You Know? QUIZ 1. How would the Spanish situation stand if it were pronounced? 2. What are malapropisms? 3. What does "mutton" mean? 4. What is the meaning of the word "mutton"? 5. What is the meaning of the word "mutton"? 6. What is the meaning of the word "mutton"? 7. What is the meaning of the word "mutton"? 8. What is the meaning of the word "mutton"? 9. What is the meaning of the word "mutton"? 10. What is the meaning of the word "mutton"?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz 1. The War of 1898 between the United States and Spain. 2. The word "mutton" is a malapropism. 3. "Mutton" means a person who is slow-witted or stupid. 4. "Mutton" is a malapropism. 5. "Mutton" is a malapropism. 6. "Mutton" is a malapropism. 7. "Mutton" is a malapropism. 8. "Mutton" is a malapropism. 9. "Mutton" is a malapropism. 10. "Mutton" is a malapropism.

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SHORT CUTS

"Der tag" is now the slogan of the automobile driver.

Spain may challenge for the Davis cup. Is there likelihood that Spain is confounding tennis with bull?

A hopeful country is looking forward to the time when the President-elect gets "good and mad" and settles things for himself.

Human nature is at once so faulty and so fine that people are less inclined to blame a man for going astray than for his throwing the blame on the woman who shares his transgression.

Senator Lockwood says his committee has struck the trail of a \$1,800,000 court-house contract with \$1,000,000 graft in it. Wonder what was the matter with the old \$800,000 that the grafters let it slide?

Judge Talley, of New York, begs to be excused from presiding in cases where women are on the jury. "So long as she is a woman," he says, "her emotional strain will dominate her rational processes. And his opinion is one designed to give her emotional strain."

When Representative Siegel says the Johnson bill to check immigration for a year is an American law, he is presumably speaking in a Philadelphian sense. The bill may be wise or unwise, but it is assuredly American; it is presented in an American way, and it is for the benefit of the American people.

Secretary Daniels is acting strictly in the American line in forbidding the anti-subversives to talk of their adventures before reporting to the government that employ them; it may even be that some newspapers would have been treated unfavorably if not for the intervention of the government. It is a pity that the government could not at once do what it would like to do in the case of the anti-subversives.

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