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FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 16

STANDING BY PHILADELPHIA
Those of us who appreciate the entity of this great Commonwealth of ours, the "getting-together" down in Philadelphia for the improvement of Pennsylvania's glorious old metropolis is indeed good news.

For a long time the Blankenburg administration and the lawmaking bodies have been out of harmony. The battle has at times gone to ridiculous extremes. It has reminded us of the two quarrelling Paris cabmen who vented their spleen and completely satisfied honor by each hitting the other's passenger over the head with the handle of his whip.

First, councils struck at Blankenburg by withholding appropriations for the salaries of several of his assistant directors. Whereupon, the mayor retaliated by whacking off the heads of dozens of city employees who were alleged to be in cahoots with the Republican organization. This slaughter of the innocents continued for several days, but now we are glad to note that a truce has been declared, and that both factions of the municipal government have joined hands for a greater Philadelphia.

With all its politics and with all its ambitious politicians, Philadelphia has ever been, and still is, the ideal American city. It is the pride of the Commonwealth which bears the name of its founder. As the only seaport in Pennsylvania, it is our gateway and our commercial hope. Whatever affects it, affects the State at large. Its battles are our battles; its triumphs are our triumphs; its disappointments are our disappointments.

The apparent failure of the drydock fight for League Island is as much regretted in Harrisburg, in Scranton, or in Erie, as it is within the confines of the Quaker City.

We follow with interest the plans for amalgamation of the commercial organizations of Philadelphia. We are proud of its public men and its sterling citizenship. We weep with it for those who disgrace its reputation for sanity and common sense, and almost as one man the six and one-half millions outside of Philadelphia support and applaud the efforts of the one and one-half million inside to improve and advance our metropolis in every way possible—by deepening the channel through which the great ocean liners come in from the sea—by extending its system of parkways and subways—by the issuance of bonds which it is said will make \$20,000,000 available for public work next Spring—by whatever plans it may devise to make Philadelphia bigger, better and more competent to play the great and vital part that must be assigned to it in the life of Pennsylvania.

Literally and figuratively, Pennsylvania stands behind Philadelphia.

The fact that there is said to be seven per cent. of alcohol in grape juice will not prompt anybody to try to get drunk on it.

ADVANTAGE FROM MISFORTUNE
MEMPHIS newspapers print the story of Connie Sullivan, who has made the misfortune that would have driven many another into the depths of poverty yield him an independent business and earnings three times as great as he had ever before received.

Sullivan was a trainhand. He lost his right arm in an accident in the yards. When he came out of the hospital the railroad company offered him a "crossing to watch" at \$35 a month. Connie had always made good wages and he did not think much of a \$35 job. So he took account of stock. He had been of a saving disposition and he found that after all expenses of his illness had been paid he had left in bank \$125.

Against the advice of his friends he cut loose from the railroad and purchased a fruit and news stand with the money in bank. The stand has since grown to a prosperous store. Connie is 30 years of age, has a permanent business and his earnings are triple what they were as a trainman.

The lesson in this is that Sullivan saved and practiced thrift in his days of plenty. He laid something by for that "rainy day" that is bound to

come to all of us. When it came it did not find Connie "out in the wet." Connie had trained himself not only to save, but to see and take advantage of his opportunities. That is the reason why he is an independent business man to-day instead of a watchman eking out a miserable living at \$35 a month, with no prospects for comfort in his old age.

The advantage of the ability to act instantly, decisively and with confidence, the habits of self-reliance and decision developed—these are far more important ends of economy than the mere wealth acquired.

You will know what this means if you have had the experience of losing opportunities and "taking back seats" generally by not having a little more money than just enough to live decently. How many times have you hesitated and vacillated about making a purchase of something which was really a bargain just because you were afraid you couldn't make ends meet if you spent the money?

It is only another confirmation of the scriptural statement that "To him that hath shall be given, and from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."

Avoid such situations and enable yourself to become confident, self-reliant and capable of prompt decision by building up a reserve fund which will be a storehouse of power for future needs.

You can do it if you are a "sticker" and not a "quitter."

Peter Linder, a carpenter, of Springfield, Ohio, says children were added to his family faster than he could add rooms to his house. Gosh! What would he have done if he hadn't been a carpenter?

News from Kakoshima again gives rise to the thought that even with prices high and going higher and the coal bin low and the temperature lower, the United States is not such a bad place in which to live.

DIVISION AND DEMOCRACY

NOTWITHSTANDING the Flinn movement in Pennsylvania to divide and disrupt the Republican party, the sentiment throughout the country is rapidly crystallizing on the proposition that under our present system of government there can be but two great political parties. Mr. Flinn and those associated with him have taken advantage of the unrest within the Republican party over old conditions, which have been largely remedied, to continue a separate organization. How long it can persuade any considerable number of Republicans, however, to follow them in a course of political conduct that in the last analysis means only Democratic supremacy will depend upon the attitude of the Republican leaders more than upon what the Flinn group may do.

It must be apparent to the average observer of political events and the trend of political sentiment that the pow-wow here during the last two days, so far as old-time methods are concerned, was little different from the old party caucus.

Two years ago Mr. Flinn's convention in this city demanded State-wide primaries, direct nominations and all sorts of electoral reforms. These were granted by the last Legislature, approved by a Republican Governor, and are now in force and effect. Even the United States Senator must now be nominated in open primaries and elected by the people in the same manner as the Governor and other State officers. But notwithstanding the writing of these so-called reforms into the laws of the State, the Flinn element still insists that there can be no return to the Republican party, knowing as they must that a continuance of the third party is equivalent to being first aid to the Democratic party. There is nothing else to it, and Republicans who are still honestly of the opinion that the movement will have any other result must soon be disillusioned.

No sane Republican will insist that his party has made no mistakes. It has been a party of great achievement, but it has also been guilty of many errors. These should be the danger signals for the future. Evils have existed and have been used by the demagogue for his own special purposes; but, as suggested by Henry L. Stimpson in a recent discussion of political conditions, "the great changes of our industrial and social life have incidentally dislocated our governmental machinery and made readjustment inevitable."

There are enough earnest and brainy Republicans in the country to raise still higher the party standard and to energize and emphasize the party's guiding principles in effecting such an adjustment.

Notwithstanding the conference which has just been held in this city by the group that professes to see no hope for the Republican party, there are distinct evidences all over the country of a disappearance of the 1912 "progressive" movement. Thousands of followers of Colonel Roosevelt have already returned to their old allegiance—not, as suggested by the Philadelphia Ledger, because they love progressivism less, but because they fear Democracy more.

So it is manifestly a fair deduction from the developments of the last year that there can be only two great parties. There is no indication anywhere of the permanency of the third party movement. But it has served a purpose in arousing the Republican party to its duty in the matter of reform within the party itself and to the need of more prompt response to the demands of the people.

What's a truthful, inclined husband to do when his wife asks him if she really looks as old as she is?

"Fifty years hence we shall be starving to death," asserts a scientist. But the scientist need not worry. He is over fifty years of age now.

We shall not believe that it was as cold as it seemed this week until we receive the annual message from the war to the effect that the peach buds all have been frozen.

EVENING CHAT

There was something very much out of the ordinary in the conference of the Progressives yesterday. Folks here are accustomed to cut-and-dried conventions and really like to see the wheels go around. Some elegant exhibitions of that kind have been given in years gone by, but yesterday's display was unique. It has been much heralded that there are no orders given and that there is no slate or program in Progressive gatherings. Even Lex Milton Draper Lewis, who was scheduled to do, this is all very true, but the fact is that the whole thing was so well in the hands of the men who were running the party organization that it did not matter what anyone did. Consequently, they just let things go. Witness the rising of "Uncle Bob" Edmiston to protest on behalf of the farmers. They made a show of letting him have his own way, but in getting it there was a grand exhibition of leaders lying down to let the embattled farmer march in. The real display of the grip came when a Pittsburgher offered that resolution about confining primary candidates to one party column. Mr. Flinn just said it was not his place. Everything else was as smooth as the conventions complained of by the people who met here yesterday. Chairman Mitchell has a keen eye for the dramatic and every word he uttered was made for the maximum effect. It was a very pretty exhibition of how to run a convention, under the name of a conference, and to adopt a platform, styled resolutions, and to let the people rule. The men in charge are to be congratulated upon the discretion with which they managed the conference and added much to the long and interesting political history of Harrisburg.

Speaking of the conference, it has been a long time since anyone has heard at a political gathering here who possesses the clearness of enunciation of William Draper Lewis, Mr. Lewis, who was chairman of the resolutions committee, is dean of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania and a master of the English language. Every word he uttered yesterday fitted in. He was never at a loss and added to the charm of his remarks was a distinction that carried to the end of the sentence. He pronounced every syllable. The nearest approach to him was a college professor. Even Gifford Pinchot, with all his culture, did not compare in diction with the scholarly Philadelphia, and perhaps he is also a college professor. He was never at a loss and added to the charm of his remarks was a distinction that carried to the end of the sentence. He pronounced every syllable. The nearest approach to him was a college professor. 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