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TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 24

OUR FUTURE IN CHINA

WE are still hearing much of the so-called "yellow peril." The statesmen who favor many big battleships won't let us forget. How practical business men regard the matter is shown by the announcement that a Central Pennsylvania manufacturer, so far from dreading the encroachment of the products of Chinese cheap labor on his market, is preparing to invade the new republic with his wares and is, indeed, already sending large consignments to the Far East.

Said he in conversation with a newspaper man the other day: "There is no such thing as a yellow peril. It should be called a yellow opportunity. I make certain kinds of machinery. The market in China to-day is for all that I can produce. I shall bend my utmost efforts to take advantage of it. For many years to come American machinery and American manufactured products of all kinds will be shipped in vast quantities into the new republic. China is offering and is going to continue to offer us vast opportunities for business at good profit.

The new China is a very promising field for the enterprising of other nations. There are hundreds of cities in China, for instance, that are crying for modern improvements; hundreds that are in need of modern electric plants, and enterprising firms have agents in the field preparing to supply that demand. Factories are being built, mines are being opened, railroads are being built, a start in modern agriculture and in modern forestry is being made. It is generally assumed now that the country, which was supposed to be a source of terrible danger to all the world, is in reality a most promising source of wealth for those of other nations who have the clear vision to note the opportunities, and the pluck and energy to step in and grasp them. Thus, instead of being a competitor to be feared, China will for many years be in need of skilled men of our and European nations to help her to become modern and progressive.

INDICATION FOR BRYAN

WILLIAM J. BRYAN has been seriously charged by El Paso, Texas, citizens in a series of resolutions, in which his conduct as Secretary of State in regard to the present Mexican situation is attacked. The resolutions embrace the following accusations: 1. That he has "persistently suppressed facts concerning the true conditions in Mexico." 2. That he has "endeavored through inspired newspaper articles and other means to mislead the American people." 3. That he is trying to "form public opinion in this country in support of a policy that is ruinous to all foreign interests in Mexico and to the Mexican people themselves." 4. That he has made statements which "we know to be absolutely false." 5. That "we believe there are reports in the State Department which disprove Mr. Bryan's statements to the American people." If there is any truth in these the country is entitled to know it. If they are false, as it is to be hoped they are, Secretary Bryan ought to be vindicated. No more serious charges have been made against a Secretary of State in many decades. The situation in Mexico is such that the administration, if it hopes for the support of the nation, a support to which it is entitled as long as there is a ghost of hope for the success of its plans, cannot afford to be anything but truthful and candid.

A GENEROUS COMMUNITY

THE people of Waynesboro have done an unusual thing in raising money with which to purchase a home for the widow and five children of Constable Daywalt, who was killed in a fight with mountain desperadoes some weeks ago while defending the people of that town from their attack. The office of policeman is a thankless one. He risks his life for a small salary every day of his life. At any moment he may be called upon to encounter just such desperate characters as laid Daywalt low. Many an officer has been killed just as the Waynesboro man was, and his dependents have been left to shift for themselves. It is shameful, but it is true. Not so in Waynesboro. Daywalt's sacrifice was worth more than newspaper eulogy and a few flowers in that town. The people he served so well have clubbed together and bought his widow as comfortable a little residence as there is in the place. Prominent men of the community have been named as trustees, to see that no unscrupulous persons rob the family of its mite. In addition, ample opportunity will be offered Mrs. Daywalt to keep the wolf from the door.

NATION-WIDE PROHIBITION

EVER in the history of the government has there been so much attention paid to the prohibition question at the national capital. Time was when a nation-wide prohibition amendment was as great a joke as Belva Lockwood and now both of them are subjects for grave consideration in Congress.

The liquor trade journals admit the gravity of the situation from their standpoint and the Washington correspondents are sending out column after column of gossip concerning the possible action of the lawmakers on the measures now before them. Mida's Criterion, a liquor publication, takes a gloomy view of the possibilities, saying: "The Hobson resolution is the final word. It is futile to say that prohibition can never be accomplished by law. Such a law would destroy the legitimate liquor business in this country. It is awful to contemplate, but it seems to be just below the horizon."

This is an admission such as would have made any publication that dared to venture it a few years ago the laughing stock of the country, but it is not so regarded now. The Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press, writes for his paper: "The spread of the prohibition sentiment in the United States in the last year has made a deep impression on leaders in Congress. The events of that period, when viewed in the light of the ambitious program that the temperance advocates have set for themselves in the immediate future, are causing a lot of serious thinking and some anxiety on the part of members of Congress who look beyond their noses."

In fact many of the leaders believe they already see the prohibition question looming as a national issue. They fear the time is nearing when a constitutional amendment providing for national prohibition will be submitted by Congress to a referendum of the States. Such an amendment is now pending in both the House and Senate, and the promotion of it through Congress is the accomplishment toward which all the anti-liquor forces are looking most hopefully. It has long been a matter of comment in Washington that the only way in which temperance legislation can be passed in the present Congress is by holding the bills in committee and keeping them from the floor of the House or the Senate. When the average Congressman is faced with the liquor question and a delegation of women Christian Temperance Union, he may think like a fish himself, but he will promptly record his vote in favor of the "dry."

It is pretty safe to predict that this course will not be followed this session. In the first place the temperance cause has a strong advocate in Secretary Bryan, who no doubt remembers his own prohibition plank and is keeping a weather eye out for squalls, and on the other hand the watchful friends of the amendment will keep pressing for a vote on the measure. It would be but fair to both the prohibitionists and their opponents to let the amendment come to a vote. The temperance question is fast assuming the proportions of a national issue, if it has not already reached that stage. The friends of prohibition declare that sentiment is strongly in its favor. Its enemies say this sentiment is largely imaginary or at most "manufactured." Congressmen who vote on such measures very much as they believe a majority of their constituents want them to, should be given an opportunity to pass on the amendment. Smothering popular legislation in committee is a worn out practice that always gets everybody connected with it into trouble and delayed legislation of that character is nearly always more drastic when finally enacted.

Evening Chat

Within a short time it is possible that a local council of the national organization promoting safety will be formed in this city, officials of the State Department of Labor and Industry, which has done such notable safety work in short time, being back of the movement. The movement is nation wide and it is the idea to educate people to the common dangers or rather to show them the way to avoid danger. Pennsylvania has 200,000 industrial or preventable accidents every year and it is the contention of men who have given years of study to every accident report that this number could be cut in half if people would be educated to the dangers surrounding street traffic, work in mills, theater crowds and what not when things go wrong or when people do not use care. If the local council is organized, the men will probably become its sponsors, as has been done in other cities, and then monthly meetings will be held where papers will be presented on dangers and round table discussions held for the elimination of points of danger. In Brooklyn, for instance, through the efforts of the local council the Ed Tappan Company got out a calendar illustrating ways in which children can be injured by street cars. These calendars were placed in every school in Brooklyn. In Pittsburgh ways to reduce accidents in workshops were discussed and facts printed. In short, the safety work which is now recognized by the railroads and industrial corporations as one of their greatest economies is to be taught to the public.

Speaking of safety, the man who will direct the New York people's effort to study social and industrial progress will be Roland P. Faulkner, formerly connected with the University of Pennsylvania and well known to a number of Harrisburgers. Dr. Faulkner has been here several times and has delivered addresses here.

John Penn Brock, one of the officers of the American Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company at Lebanon and formerly connected with the Pennsylvania Steel Company, is active in formation of the playground association at Lebanon. Mr. Brock resided for a time in this city, living in Pine Street, and was well known to many Harrisburgers.

Friends of a Pennsylvanian who is in one of the disturbed districts of Mexico had some trouble the other day sending a message of inquiry to him. They stopped off between trains and telephoned a message to a telegraph office in the city. The telegraph clerk had a long conversation before he got off the message and when he merged from the telephone remarked: "It's had enough to get a message for Mexico across with the ordinary telegraph clerk, but when it comes down to dictating a message to Chihuahua to a clerk of German parentage, believe me, it is going some."

Joseph Fels, the Philadelphia manufacturer and single taxer, who died Sunday, was a prominent figure here during his lifetime. He came here to advocate his ideas and appeared before committees. On a number of occasions he had sharp tilts with members and while he was emphatic in his remarks, he was sympathetic in the consideration that is due to a man who is thoroughly sincere.

Snob does not keep the Harrisburg kid away from the Harrisburg Public Library. There were 62 youngsters at the building to hear stories told on Saturday morning and 242 kids took out books during the 24 public sessions. The schools who went to the library merely to read.

Mercer B. Tate, Jr., has won the laurels for the sale of tickets for the Academy Indoor athletic meet, turning in \$100. This comes close to being a record for school boy activity and when the lad was called upon for a speech yesterday he said that for a day doing nothing except study and sell tickets. Summer Rutherford came second with \$76 of sales.

Members of the P. O. S. of A. in this section of the State are making themselves heard from in the last few weeks in the big rallies they have been holding, especially in this section. The P. O. S. of A. in this section held a big meeting, Saturday there was another large meeting in Shipensburg, Sunday the camps united in a service here and to-night ten camps are gathering at Lykens.

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

The Rev. J. T. Stone, moderator of the Presbyterian Church, says that the church needs to make better Christians out of a good many Presbyterians.

Montgomery Evans, president of the State bankers, spoke in Pittsburgh Saturday night at one of the biggest banquets ever held there.

Congressman John M. Morin, of Pittsburg, there being 23 public telegraph offices in the county, was just appointed receiver of a large creamery concern, was the author of the law which provided for State meat inspection.

The Rev. J. A. Blair, who goes from Chambersburg to the pulpit of the late Dr. McCook in Philadelphia, served under Dr. Parkhurst in New York.

Senator Sterling R. Catlin, of Wilkes-Barre, has a camp of Sons of Veterans named after him.

In speaking of marriage, Mildred Champagne in her new book, "Love," refers to the kitchenette as a national evil. In explanation she says "A woman rushes into a kitchenette apartment to escape housework. She gives up her husband and children, to escape housework and home duties. The kitchenette apartment is not an economy, on the contrary, it is far more expensive than a real home, for besides the high rent, she has to pay for a cafe, since the kitchenette does not permit of anything but very light housekeeping. From the moment a woman acquires the habit of dining in a cafe she loses her home spirit. There is no more sweetness and privacy to her womanhood than there is to her dinners. She becomes something to see and be seen and always on the parade. She has nothing to do in her home and becomes restless and craves excitement. She becomes the greatest menace to herself and society—an idle woman."

"To be moral, every human being must have some occupation. This is especially true of woman. Her work and salvation is in the home. Without it she is a lost creature."

BRUMBAUGH MEN BECOME ACTIVE

Pushing the Candidacy of the Philadelphia Because of Stuart's Silence

BULL MOOSERS TOMORROW

They Will Try to Select a Slate—McCormick and Ryan to Start Campaigning

Friends of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Philadelphia school superintendent, who is being industriously hooped for the Republican nomination for Governor, are planning to start petitions in his behalf unless he calls a halt on the use of his name. Dr. Brumbaugh said on a recent visit to this city that he was too busy with school affairs to talk politics, but his friends, especially since ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart continues his silence and there has been nothing new heard about Knox.

The Bull Moosers will meet here tomorrow for another conference on a slate for a State ticket, having been instructed by the recent conference to get down to brass tacks. Whether they will be anything doing or not, big Bull Moosers will not say to-day. Friends of State Treasurer Robert K. Young are still active in urging that he be selected as the candidate for Governor with the promise of Lewis putting forward big claims. English, who has not had the political experience of Young and who is not even as well known as Lewis, is being dropped. As for the Democrats, no one has called names for twenty-four hours.

William H. Coleman, clerk of the courts of Allegheny county and former mayor of McKeesport, and W. S. Kirkpatrick, of Easton, former Attorney General, are two men being mentioned for Republican nominations for Congress at-large. There has been talk of Kirkpatrick for the district nomination, but he is brought forward for the State nomination. John R. K. Scott is believed to be in line for another nomination. Mr. Kirkpatrick is well known to many here, as he was Beaver's Attorney General, and Mr. Coleman is a speaker here in the Taft campaign. He was originally for Roosevelt, but lined up for the party nominee.

Democrats of the Eighth division of the State are to meet on Saturday at Wilkes-Barre ostensibly to elect a chairman of the division to succeed Fritz Kirkendall who has had the grace to retire from a titular position after being given a fat federal job in the face of applications by Doc Dougherty and thirty-six other patriotic reorganizers. It is expected that a chairman thoroughly in sympathy with boss methods will be jammed through although some of the bosses are a little afraid of trouble because of the Saturday morning and 242 kids took out books during the 24 public sessions. The schools who went to the library merely to read.

D. L. Kaufman of Highspire, who was a candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket in 1912 in spite of suggestions that he get out of the race, persists in being a candidate this year notwithstanding losses. Mr. Kaufman says that he is a Democrat and that he has voted for Democrats, not jumping the traces. This is taken to mean that he has voted for the ticket whether he liked the nominees or not and that his claim to Democracy will stand the test of four years ago. Papers for Mr. Kaufman are being circulated, although it is said that his candidacy is not viewed with admiration or enthusiasm in the vicinity of Third and Market streets. It is believed that one of these days a candidate who will have the blessing and consent of the bosses will bob up. By that time Kaufman will have the nomination sewed up judging from the rate he is going.

The shutters will be thrown open at the Democratic windmill to-night to catch any word which may float in on the breezes from York. The campaign is to be formally opened in the afternoon. Democracy which has been going of late and at a dinner designed to honor Jefferson and Jackson today speeches will be made by Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky, and William H. Berry, who was defeated for State Treasurer last time and who is now safely on a siding as collector of customs in Philadelphia.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Wonder what would have happened by this time if Harrisburg council contained three Democrats long enough to make a speech and Vance C. McCormick will also address the diners. Mr. Blakelock, who is no longer secretary of the Democratic State committee, finds that the condition of Pennsylvania post offices requires much inspection by him.

Ryan and McCormick will start their speechmaking to-night. Ryan will address the unfettered in his home ward, where a big meeting will be held, and will then start a series of speeches in Philadelphia. McCormick will address the faithful in York. Later in the week he will go to Philadelphia.

—The York Democratic Association must have a flexible set of rules regarding endorsement of candidates before primaries. —And here is our old friend Marshall starting to run for the legislature again. —The snow has interfered with the Moselein-Royal boom for State committee but it is the tail to a certain gubernatorial kite and they will not be put to much expense. —The legislative interference platform will be trotted out again to-night for an airing by the Cadourus. —The new freedom does not extend to candidates for Democratic nominations for Congress in this district. —Papers are out and yet our ancient adversary Jesse Lybarger, remains in the Forgettery. —Some Democrats were conjecturing to-day whether the Central Democratic Club would endorse Kaufman for Congress or not. —It is understood that it is not good form to mention John J. Green's statements on the Ryan candidacy in some circles in Harrisburg. —The West End Democratic Club will sign certain gubernatorial nominating petitions in a body is erroneous.

—Wonder if Doc Dougherty has any congressional ambitions. He ought to be doing something after that outburst last week. —Palmer is reported to be backing W. A. Carr for federal judge in Philadelphia, but he will shortly see the great services Jersey has done to the nation and line up for the President's friend from across the Delaware. —Congressman Lee has announced that he will be a candidate for Congress and people who feared him as a compromise on the Democratic nomination for Governor will sleep easier. —Owen B. Jenkins is being hooped for senator by Germantown Republicans. —If Penrose had ever sat as judge in a post office John J. Palmer did yesterday in the Tusquehanna county matter the Democratic press would have wailed and wailed at bossism. —The McCormick people seem to have had hard time to get their meetings from being taken by the Mike-ryans. —Congressman Alney is expected to vacate his senatorial boom before long. —Finchot has been named as a bridge expert, and she never knew before that card games were taught at college.

Test Will Come Soon on Eighth

More of New York's Clever Originality (From the New York Sun.)

Nonrecognition of yesterday's earthquake in New York may be easily explained. The shock was generally attributed to the reorganization of the Democratic party.

POST MORTEM

Nobody loves me. How do I know? Didn't my ma just tell me so. "Oh, girl," says she, "as bad as you 're, should be ashamed of the dirt you 're in." "You're bad enough for any two—'Just run away and hide your face—'to be your ma and a disgrace!" "That's just exactly what she said. Oh, dear! I wish that I was dead.

"Taint true! That ain't no ugly wish. Just 'cause I broke her queer old dish. Taint none on my mind and years ago, when pa was only just her beau, Gave her to put in her tresseau—'Ain't no more on my mind (a box?) I just wish I would get smallpox. And die! yes, that is what I said. Gee! but I wish that I was dead.

Why shouldn't I. Why just as soon as I was dead, then ma would groan, And weep and cry, and say, 'Oh, my! My little girl, once bright and spry, 'With lovely curls and sparkling eye—' 'Why she can't be gone; she was SO good!' "Why, she was never, never rude!" "Only good 'bout me'd be said—' if only, only."

EDNA GROFF DEHL, Paxtang, Pa.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

Tom Turtle said he was going to an Engineering school to become a bridge expert, and she never knew before that card games were taught at college.

HAUS MIT'EM

The people one meets on the street these days. Are for most part a pretty good lot. As a rule they are happy, despite wind and snow. And the rough weather takes them not. But there's one chap you'll meet, whom you'd like to pick up. And slum down in a big pile of snow; It's the gink with a grouch, who looks into your face. And says, "Didn't I tell you so?"

And then there's another, who'll sure get your goat. In the course of your travels these days; He's a two-hundred-pounder, with lots of blood heat. That the coldest of weather won't phase. You're walking along, to the marrow you're chilled. And your face is a deep shade of blue, Then he gives you a whack, and sneeringly asks, "Is it cold enough, sir, to suit you?"

There are lots of poor fools that are looked on with scorn, Like the one who must make the boat rock. Or the chap who says, I didn't know that the gun Was loaded when I sprung the lock. But I think that the parties I've mentioned before Should be pushed in a big sound-proof cell.

Where with joy unconfin'd their own business they'd mind, And to each other their jokes could yell. Old Lady—Well, here's a shilling for you, my poor man. Tramp—A' shillin'! Lor' bless yer, lydy, if there ever was a fallen angel, you're it!—London Opinion.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Wholly Unprepared (From the Baltimore Sun.)

King Ferdinand and Queen Eleanora and the Princess Eudoxia are coming over this summer from Bulgaria and here we haven't got that new rug for the parlor nor anything.

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EDNA GROFF DEHL, Paxtang, Pa.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Famous Clothes for Particular Men At Marks & Son \$20, \$22, \$25 Suits and Overcoats \$15.00 \$28, \$30 Suits and Overcoats \$16.50 "Clothcraft" All Wool \$15, \$18 \$20 Suits and Overcoats \$10.00 Broken lines and Odds and Ends. See full page Hart, Schaffner & Marx Ad in Feb. 21, Saturday Evening's Post. Furs Muffs and Scarfs and Fur Coats, at Bargain Prices. H. Marks & Son FOURTH AND MARKET ST.

A LITTLE NONSENSE IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO DAY [From the Telegraph of Feb. 24, 1864] MUST PAY TOLL The crossing on the river by walking on the ice has ceased. The ice has disappeared. NO MORE FURLONGS Provost Marshals can grant no more furloughs to recruits, in consequence of the following order: War Department, Provost Marshal General's office, Washington, February 11, 1864. Provost Marshals are hereby forbidden to grant furloughs to recruits enlisted by them, unless by special authority. In each case, of the Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General of the State or Division. James B. Fry, Provost Marshal General.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR DRIVE OUT ENEMY Chattanooga, Feb. 23.—Rumor had it yesterday that Hordoe was west of Lafayette, Ga., trying to cross Lookout Mountain, and make a descent to Bridgeport, but this is false. General Palmer pushed a detachment into Lafayette to-day, driving the enemy out. IN THE ENEMY'S QUARTERS Ringgold, Ga., Feb. 23.—General Palmer's forces occupied Ringgold this afternoon. Our mounted infantry in advance drove out a small rebel patrol found in Colorado, two miles from here.

A Feather In Our Cap [The fact that most of our customers have sent us other patrons is indeed a "feather in our cap," as it demonstrates without doubt that our work is as good as it's possible to make it. Our Artists and Engravers are men of experience and ability in their respective lines. Let us prove it to you. Phone us and a representative will call.]

The Telegraph Art and Engraving Department AMUSEMENTS MAJESTIC THEATER To-day three times—2.30, 7.00, 9.00. A dramatic Exposé in Motion Picture Pictures. TRAFFIC IN SOULS Every mother, son and daughter should see this picture. Prices: 25c ANY SEAT AND SHOW 25c

THE HOME OF FEATURES VICTORIA THEATER TO-DAY PARTNERS IN CRIME, 3 Acts—THE ARROWMAKER'S DAUGHTER, 2 Acts—PAT FLANAGAN'S FAMILY. ADMISSION 5 CENTS

Knute Erickson (DAFFY DAN) And His Seminary Girls A Ripper Bill WITH THE TOURISTS and 2 Other Good Acts 5c and 10c

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BOOKS and MAGAZINES THE KITCHENETTE EVIL In speaking of marriage, Mildred Champagne in her new book, "Love," refers to the kitchenette as a national evil. In explanation she says "A woman rushes into a kitchenette apartment to escape housework. She gives up her husband and children, to escape housework and home duties. The kitchenette apartment is not an economy, on the contrary, it is far more expensive than a real home, for besides the high rent, she has to pay for a cafe, since the kitchenette does not permit of anything but very light housekeeping. From the moment a woman acquires the habit of dining in a cafe she loses her home spirit. There is no more sweetness and privacy to her womanhood than there is to her dinners. She becomes something to see and be seen and always on the parade. She has nothing to do in her home and becomes restless and craves excitement. She becomes the greatest menace to herself and society—an idle woman."

AN EVENING THOUGHT Peace of mind must come in its own time, as the waters settle themselves into clearness as well as quietness; you can no more filter your mind into purity than you can compress into calmness; you must keep it pure if you would have it pure, and throw no stones into it if you would have it quiet.—Ruskin.