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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 10

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY

AFTER weeks of coaxing and maneuvering the Democratic spider has caught the Progressive fly in Pennsylvania. An alleged fusion of the two parties on the State ticket has been accomplished against the protests of thousands of honest men in both camps.

Such men as Robert K. Young have been openly against the fusion deal on the part of the Progressives and many of the most earnest of Democrats have likewise opposed a fusion ticket, knowing that oil and water cannot mix.

Dean Lewis, who quits the game as the Washington party candidate for Governor, saw inevitable defeat for himself and was glad to retire. McCormick, the Democratic candidate, who is clutching at straws in every direction, is doubtless willing to swallow the Progressive criticism of his sponsor, the President, and pay the bills.

As to the Democrats, thousands of them will refuse to support the mule ticket. We shall not be surprised to hear from every hamlet the sound of the clashing axes and reports of the sinking ship.

It must be evident to any thoughtful person that such a fusion, arranged through the connivance of the bosses, cannot be effective in the approaching election. The platform of the Washington party is one assault after another upon the Wilson Democracy.

Then, too, the fusion proposition is based upon the alleged hope of the bosses that such a combination will result in the defeat of Senator Penrose. Yet Pinchot, the Washington party candidate for United States Senator, is to be permitted to run his own course and thus divide the "forces of righteousness," which Dean Lewis thinks should be united for the success of the cause.

The getting together of the Democracy and the followers of Lewis is the last desperate move of a few ambitious men to save themselves, if possible, from the most humiliating defeat that has ever overtaken a group of self-seekers such as Pennsylvania has never seen in any campaign.

But the very announcement of such a fusion deal in the face of the urgent demands of these same forces for a State-wide primary law that was to overcome boss dictation in the selection of candidates, will result in the alignment of thousands of Democrats and honest Progressives with the Republican party this year.

President Wilson is going to find it extremely difficult to escape the criticism of his free trade policies through an appeal for a larger revenue to meet the diminishing income from imports. Most people have not forgotten that the war did not start until the first of August and that the direful effects of the Wilson tariff act were apparent all over the country long before the outbreak in Europe.

It is proposed now to pile \$100,000,000 more in internal taxes upon the country to make good the slumping customs. But it is

unbelievable that the addition of so large an amount to the internal taxes will not be felt, and yet the President has not said a word about reducing the expenditures instead of increasing the taxes.

THAT "WAR TAX" THAT "war tax" which President Wilson proposes, and which would have been unnecessary if the Underwood tariff law had not been passed, ought to be placed on luxuries to the exclusion of necessities.

The consumer must pay this tax direct. It is therefore important that it be levied on those who can best afford the addition to the high cost of living. The wage earner has all he can do now to make ends meet. He elected President Wilson and the Democratic Congress with the understanding that they were to lower his living expenses. Instead of any decrease, prices have gone up, and now a tax is proposed that will still further increase expenses.

If the Democrats have any respect at all for their platform pledges they will not tax any of the necessities. Let the tax fall where it will do the least harm. The poor man is paying enough and more now than he should to keep his household clear of debt.

Spokane has just thrown open to the public a fine hotel costing \$2,500,000, the result of a combination of the energy and public spirit of the bankers and businessmen of that city. And still Harrisburg waits watchfully for the new hotel which will never come.

THE WHARTON SCHOOL EVERY man and every woman in this city interested in the development of Harrisburg's educational facilities should go to the Technical high school auditorium, where a big booster meeting is scheduled to be held in the interest of establishing here a branch of the Wharton School of Finance.

The University of Pennsylvania has been establishing branches of the Wharton school in various cities of the State with splendid results. The extension schools have been located for the purpose of affording advanced instruction in financial and commercial subjects to men situated in the larger cities and towns who are prepared to pursue university work but who are prevented from attending the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Joseph Wharton, LL. D., Sc. D., was the first to see the need of a new type of college training that should meet the needs of young men preparing for business, and in 1881 established at the University of Pennsylvania the school which bears his name. At the present time there are enrolled in the day and evening classes of the Wharton school about twelve hundred men. Evening work was established by the University of Pennsylvania in 1904.

In the nine years of the existence of the evening school 2,730 men have been enrolled in its courses. The work of the extension school of accounts and finance will be conducted by the members of the faculty of the University who give the same courses in the Wharton and evening schools. The plan provides that the University faculty member in charge of each course shall conduct every other session of the class. In the intervening week the courses will be in charge of assistants, selected by the faculty, who will carry out the same plan of instruction which has been followed by the assistants in charge of the courses in Philadelphia.

Before the University will consent to establish a branch in Harrisburg, however, a hundred students must be assured the directors at Philadelphia. Whether the advantages of the branch will be afforded Harrisburg business men depends on whether this number will enroll as students.

Efforts are now being made by the Chamber of Commerce, the Harrisburg University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association and the Rotary Club of Harrisburg to get the required number of men to enroll and according to present reports success is practically assured.

But everybody who possibly can should get over to the Technical school this evening and help boost the project.

It hasn't been so long ago that the present bosses of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania were ranting about the holding up of State employees and others for campaign contributions, but they are not saying a word to-day about the making of Democratic officeholders for the campaign funds of a losing cause.

JUDGE KUNKEL'S CANDIDACY PRESIDENT JUDGE GEORGE KUNKEL cannot help being gratified with the assurances of support which he is receiving from all quarters of the State in his candidacy for the Supreme Court. His friends of all parties are laboring for him in the most effective fashion. They recognize his eminent fitness for the higher tribunal and inasmuch as the campaign is purely nonpartisan his canvass is relieved of anything smacking of politics in the accepted sense.

Judge Kunkel has demonstrated superior qualifications for the judicial office and all the rant of recent years concerning the recall of judicial decisions and other fads of the hour has only served to emphasize the importance of electing to the court of last resort men of sterling worth and solid common sense.

His friends in Harrisburg, who embrace all parties, are reaching out in every direction through a campaign of publicity which will make familiar to all the voters the special fitness of the president Judge of the local courts for a seat on the Supreme bench. He finds little time to devote to anything like a personal canvass, but where the opportunity offers he is glad to meet the people and mingle with them. He has, however, steadfastly set his face against political speechmaking or participation in any meeting that might

reflect in the slightest degree upon the dignity of the bench.

Judge Kunkel has worn unsullied the ermine of his office and Pennsylvania will not make a mistake in promoting him to its highest court.

Colonel Roosevelt, in his New Orleans speech, advocated Federal control and development of the Mississippi river instead of paying \$25,000,000 "blackmail" to Colombia.

THIS is the season of the year when the gladiolus is in its glory in Harrisburg and vicinity and there are some people who make a specialty of the gorgeous African flower that has reached its state of rarest beauty by American methods. Some very fine specimens of the flower were to be seen in the markets yesterday, single flowers as large as a rose and, indeed, approaching the size of a lily being on sale. About the city parks there are some pretty blooms shown, but the best are naturally in private gardens and the attention is given throughout the summer is well rewarded by the blooming of long stalks of the flower. The gladiolus has been bred in this country and there are gardens in Harrisburg where it has been an annual ornament for probably a dozen years. Twenty-five years ago red and white gladioli were almost the only ones to be seen hereabouts, but now they come in pink and yellow and purple and all shades, the hybrid tiger stripe and red and white stripe being among the choicest of the late summer visitors.

Insofar as pre-emption of party names goes this year's campaign has been strikingly different from that of 1912. Not more than the usual crop of names has been pre-empted and most of those have evidently been by people who wanted to clinch right to the nomination to prevent someone else from using it or to have a name at hand ready to use rather than to employ themselves. The last state campaign was notable for the so-called amount of pre-empting that went on and the amount of fees turned into the prothonotary's office as a result. This year pre-empting has been a slow item of business.

Following out the same ideas that have made Harrisburg's playground and day camps a success, the city has concluded its summer day recreation season with a Romper Day celebration which in some 4,000 youngsters participated.

And the man who promulgated the Romper Day plan and all the details of the all-day program which made the day memorable in the history of the children of the Lehigh county town was a former Harrisburg playground instructor—E. L. Manning. He is now Allegheny's supervisor of playgrounds.

Newspaper clippings and a splendid program of events with comment upon the features of the big day were sent here to V. Grant Forrer, park superintendent, through the courtesy of this city's playground system. Mr. Manning was under the supervision of Mr. Forrer and was in charge of the Island camp until he was urged to go to Allegheny to complete the organization and development of that city's recreation work. Here is a typical reference to the big day in the Allegheny Post, one of the city's leading newspapers:

Before a crowd of 5,000 fathers, mothers and friends nearly 4,000 children from the city playgrounds grounds yesterday celebrated their first Romper Day, an idea brought to the city by Supervisor E. L. Manning.

Distribution of political literature has already commenced in the State and the postmen say that if it is going to keep up the way it has started there will be a plethoric condition about the post offices. The other day the floor of the post office was littered with printed matter bearing on various phases of the campaign in Washington, Democratic and Republican campaigns, some local opinion literature and some woman suffrage. So much for one day.

"People are hard to suit," said a morning yesterday afternoon. "This morning I went out in a closed car and the people who were kicking about my car yesterday were growling at the closeness of the closed cars. To-day at noon they were wondering why the company took off the open car."

Francis J. Torrance, president of the State Board of Public Charities, dresses like a Beau Brummel and has the manners of a Chesterfield. The Pittsburgher has been in the very top notch of sartorial elegance and greeting everyone as of yore. Mr. Torrance has been coming to Harrisburg on official business for many years and has a great interest in Harrisburg with much interest. He is especially complimentary of the improvements along the River Front, which he thinks Harrisburg has used to great advantage.

Although there is not much of a chance to shoot the wild duck nowadays and from birds are unknown hereabouts, there are a number of hunters who are out with dogs and guns. They say that they are training their animals for the hunting season and that perhaps they may get a chance to kill some weasels or other pests. No one appears to understand why the duck season is advanced by the fact that the ducks come around the hunters will be glad.

—The Rev. G. Morgan Davis, of Ellwood City, has been elected to the moderatorship of the Beaver Valley Baptist Association.

—Edmund F. Overdorf, prominent Johnston man, has been named as head of the city planning commissioners of that city.

—Dr. Edward A. Ryan, of Scranton, who figured in the Mexican war, has gone to head a Red Cross squad in Europe.

—Dr. William J. McKinley, Philadelphia physician, just home from Europe, lived on eight cents for four days. No more war visits for him, he says.

—John G. Johnson, the Philadelphia lawyer, is home from Europe, but refuses to talk about it.

—Hubert J. Horan, prominent in grain trade in Philadelphia, has gone to England.

—G. F. Gearhart, of Altoona, has been elected president of the Association of Master Car Painters.

—County Commissioner S. J. Toole of Pittsburgh, is about again after an injury to his knee which kept him housed up for weeks.

His friends in Harrisburg, who embrace all parties, are reaching out in every direction through a campaign of publicity which will make familiar to all the voters the special fitness of the president Judge of the local courts for a seat on the Supreme bench. He finds little time to devote to anything like a personal canvass, but where the opportunity offers he is glad to meet the people and mingle with them. He has, however, steadfastly set his face against political speechmaking or participation in any meeting that might

MCCORMICK WILL TOP MULE TICKET

Dean Lewis Shifts the Burden of Approaching Defeat to the Wealthy Harrisburger

PENNYPACKER HITS BACK Former Governor Says That the Monroe Congressman Does Not Tell the Truth

William Draper Lewis, Washington party candidate for Governor, announced last night in Philadelphia that he would retire from the party ticket to enable Vance C. McCormick to become the nominee of the Washingtonians as well as the Democrats. No fusion will be effected on United States Senator and William N. McNair, the Democratic candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, refused to quit in favor of any deal to help McCormick. Nothing seems to have been done about fusing on Lieutenant-Governor. It does not matter, anyway.

For months the Democrats have been working through Western Pennsylvania adherents of the Washington party to create sentiment in favor of fusion. Lewis is going about the State to ascertain feeling found two things in addition to favor fusion in order to hide the lamentable falling off in the so-called Progressive party strength. They were: A demand for funds to keep alive the organization of the Bull Moozers, with the shooers, part of William Flinn to act as paymaster any longer and a tremendous increase in Republican registration, indicating a return to the party. Incidentally, he found some of the Washington party in favor of protection. So, under the guise of fusion to beat Penrose, the dean shifted the burden to the sturdiest shoulders in the party—McCormick. Incidentally no fusion has been effected on United States Senator, although fusion is being worked ostensibly to beat Penrose.

In this city the news of fusion was hailed by the machine Democrats, because it will enable McCormick to lighten the burden of the defeat which is coming to him, but the Bull Moozers took it with mixed emotions.

Senator Boies Penrose made terse comment upon the fusion deal when told of it at the Byberry fair yesterday. The senator was the guest on Textile Day and 15,000 people gathered at the fair to see the machinery of the Philadelphia factories shutting down to enable their operatives to enjoy the day. The senator made a speech which was highly cheered for its protection sentiments. When asked for his opinion on the fusion deal the senator said:

"Being without a paymaster, the Bull Moozers were obliged to fall back upon a plutocrat who is engaged in a deliberate attempt to purchase the governorship of Pennsylvania."

Samuel W. Pennypacker, former Governor of Pennsylvania, in a letter sent to a Philadelphia newspaper last night said that "our country's congressman A. Mitchell Palmer did not have a high regard for the primary election system, which the independents have advocated with a view to the elimination of bossism."

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fine record as superintendent of the Philadelphia public schools, together with his work in organizing the schools in Porto Rico and his activity in other lines, Dr. Brumbaugh is well known. He is considered one of the most widely informed men of the country. The reception is intended to give the voters a chance to become acquainted with the candidate. It is expected to be one of the largest receptions ever held in Pittsburgh. Judge from the requests received. On Saturday Dr. Brumbaugh will go to Beaver county and will likely return to Pittsburgh that evening. The Mothers' Pension League of Allegheny county desires him to visit its booth at the exposition, where the straw vote on the necessity for mothers' pensions is being held. Sunday Dr. Brumbaugh will rest and Monday he will speak before the Foreign Service Men at the convention.

McCormick will be officially the head of a mule ticket. McCormick, having bolted the Democratic ticket in 1910, is now able to head a ticket that is not wholly Democratic in 1914.

—In all probability the new fusion ticket will be known as a Democratic ticket, but as plain mule will be the voters.

—One William Flinn probably sighs with relief to-day. Accumulation of coin to swing counts into line will now occupy McCormick's machine.

—Wonder what Palmer and Pinchot had gotten all there was to it. And that's scanty.

—Dean Lewis will now be able to sit down and watch the retreat of Napoleon McCormick from Waterloo.

—Rather funny that Lewis retires in favor of McCormick in order to beat Penrose, and yet there is no fusion on the office for which Penrose is running.

—The news from Illinois comes in rather neatly for the fusionists to-day. It will be recalled that Secretary Bryan has steadily fought Roger Sullivan in Illinois.

—Wonder how McCormick accepts the Washington party platform rapping the national Administration.

—It's anything to win these days. McCormick lauds Wilson in the Democratic platform and yet accepts the Washington party nomination when his party platform soaks Wilson. Great is V. C. consistency.

—Well, the Progressives still have Judge Brumm to vote for.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Indelible He—I suppose I'll forget all about me when you get back home? She—No, indeed, a face like yours could never be forgotten.

Also Grit isn't that fellow ever going to propose? I guess not; he's like an hour glass. How's that? The more time he gets, the less sand he has.

GETTING ALONG WITHOUT IMPORTS [Literary Digest] The signs of "panic" among our manufacturers in the steel trade, the textile and other industries, resulting from the fact that certain "raw materials" are wholly supplied by some of the countries at war, promptly dwindle, says a writer in the New York Evening Post, on the discovery that we can produce all these necessities ourselves. He infers consequently that "the extraordinary commercial incidents of the war will teach our business community more lessons than one," and among others hopes that they will learn how to utilize their own home products and the ingenuity of their own home experts, to provide the small materials of manufacture whose production they have been surrendering to Europe.

CANADA TO THE COLORS [From the Literary Digest] "There was neither Liberal nor Conservative in the House at Ottawa," says the Toronto Globe. The Duke of Connaught opened Parliament wearing a general's field uniform of khaki, and reminded the legislators that England was asking for their help. The leader of the opposition, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replied that the Dominion was prepared to carry out the Duke's suggestion. "Our answer is 'Ready, aye, ready,'" were his words and they were seconded by the Conservative Premier, Sir Robert Borden, who conducted the debate in the following terms: "Canada speaks with one voice. The voice of a united Parliament is the voice of a united people. As to our duty, all are agreed. We stand shoulder to shoulder with the mother country. With firm hearts we abide the issue."

The general press of Canada are in accord with this decision. Thus we find the Toronto Globe repeating the incident of British Ambassador Goschen's final colloquy with the German Chancellor: "Why should you make war on us," said the ambassador of the great Eismarck, "for a scrap of paper?" "Because," replied Ambassador Goschen, "the reply of the Duke of Connaught, because that scrap of paper bears the signature of Germany alone, but the words of the German Emperor are the signature of all the nations of Europe, all the dominions of the British Empire, India, Japan, the ends of the earth and the islands of the sea—English-speaking civilization everywhere is plunged into the welter of carnage and waste and poverty. The price of it is beyond all reckoning. The cost of it is not in fabulous money, but in rivers of blood. The pain of it will run through the months to a million hearts. But that price for the words of a scrap of paper Britain will pay to the uttermost farthing. That word was the pledge of Britain's honor."

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHERR'S SIDES & SIDES

There is a big demand for reservations at the Pittsburgh luncheon, since it became known that Dr. Brumbaugh would speak. Because of his

BANK STATEMENT COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY 222 Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa. Condensed Statement, August 27, 1914.

RESOURCES: Cash and cash items, \$109,292.86; Due from banks, \$183,044.72; Loans and investments, \$1,962,893.55; Real estate and bank building, \$277,673.92; Overdrafts, \$1,113.84; Miscellaneous, \$902.00. LIABILITIES: Capital stock, \$250,000.00; Surplus fund, \$450,000.00; Undivided profits, \$60,094.25; Deposits, \$1,754,460.82; Due to banks, \$2,650.17; Miscellaneous, \$17,715.91.

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IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY [From the Telegraph of Sept. 10, 1864.]

Early yesterday morning the body of a man named John W. Wilson, a brakeman, employed by the Northern Central Railway Company, was found dead on the track near Parkton. Both legs were cut off and other portions of the body mangled. It is supposed that he had fallen from a coal train the preceding night and had been run over by several other cars that followed. The body was taken to Baltimore and buried at the expense of the railroad company.

Physician Dies Dr. Joseph N. Smith, a well-known and highly respected physician for more than thirty years, died at his home in Adams county, near this city. Heart trouble was the cause of his death.

Roosevelt on the Casualty List [New York Herald.] Woefully ignorant of how deeply the American people are thinking of the underlying issues of this titanic conflict in Europe must be the man who does not realize that one of its victims—one man whose name is already enrolled upon the casualty list—is Theodore Roosevelt.

Occupying Clinton New York, Sept. 10.—According to word received here to-day the blue coats occupied Clinton only two days and two nights. The rebels had made a demonstration on Berwick City, but accomplished nothing. They are reported to be preparing a formidable expedition to attack Brashear City, or some other point.

Must Enlist For Two Years Washington, Sept. 10.—The Navy Department to-day issued orders that after the 10 inst. no person shall be enlisted in the naval service for a less period than two years.

OUR VACATION SAVINGS CLUB Starts Monday September 14th

Join and Have Money for Your Outing Next Year

Pay in \$1.00 weekly, and get \$40.00; Pay in 50c. weekly, and get 20.00; Pay in 25c. weekly, and get 10.00 WITH INTEREST

Double or Treble these Amounts if you wish

UNION TRUST COMPANY Union Trust Building

Wake up business!

The Bell Telephone is the Big Ben of business. Ring up on the Bell.

You may talk about the dull times 'til you're blue in the face; but don't waste your breath. Save it to talk into your Bell Telephone.

Ring up all the old customers, then start on a fresh list of prospects. There's no quicker way—none that saves more time or expense.

And if you haven't a Bell Telephone, get one now. Call the Business Office for rates.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Pa. S. B. WATTS, Local Mgr. 210 Walnut St., Harrisburg, Pa.

AD EDIT PAGE—POL... Much interest is being manifested in the appearance of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Republican candidate for Governor in Pittsburgh during the week end. Dr. Brumbaugh is to speak at the Somerset county fair to-day and to-night goes to Pittsburgh.

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