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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16

"WATCHFUL WAITING"

It is announced that President Wilson will soon send out a letter to Oscar Underwood, the Democratic leader in Congress, for campaign purposes. This letter will set forth that no further regulatory business legislation will be attempted by this administration, but that instead the next session will turn its attention to constructive work on legislation for the development of the country's natural resources.

This is the same sort of promise and pledge which was given the business men of the country in the campaign two years ago by the present occupant of the White House. He assured the apprehensive business interests of the United States that nothing would be done to interfere with legitimate business and that the revision of the tariff would be gradual and effected in such a way as to interfere as little as possible with the readjustment of trade.

How well this promise was kept is evident now in widespread business depression and thousands of workmen thrown into idleness through a Democratic free-trade law jammed through Congress without even the pretense of reasonable consideration or a hearing of those most vitally concerned.

What hope can the business and commercial interests have that the forthcoming letter will be anything more than another campaign sugar-coated pellet to be distributed for campaign purposes only and as a temporary sedative for the upset business community.

An administration that repudiates pledges and platform promises without blinking an eye can hardly be trusted with power to do further damage to the country in the imposition of unnecessary taxes and the closing of industrial plants while working men and women suffer.

Pennsylvania is in a way the chosen battle ground of the Wilson forces. The President has personally selected a candidate for Governor and another for Governor and now asks the voters of this great industrial Commonwealth to elect them as an evidence of the approval of his policies.

If the voters of Pennsylvania are satisfied with present conditions and want them to continue, then they should vote for Palmer and McCormick. If, however, they have had enough of experimental legislation and the broken promises of an administration, then there is only one course to pursue—to vote the Republican ticket and restore Republican policies.

"Watchful waiting" is now very generally and properly applied to the thousands of industrial workers who are watchfully waiting for something to turn up that will give them employment and the opportunity to support their families.

Colonel Roosevelt is going to have difficulty in squaring his speeches elsewhere with his attitude toward the Democrats in Pennsylvania. He has not ceased to hammer the Wilson administration up and down, but he now proposes to enter Pennsylvania and invoke support for a free trade Wilson favorite who is ambitious to be Governor. The Palmer-McCormick wing of the Democracy is hoping, of course, that the Colonel's appeal will draw votes from Penrose to Pinchot and thus aid in the election of Palmer. But the Republicans who were going to be sold through a fusion deal to the Democracy.

WELFARE CONFERENCE
As a result of the great success of the welfare and efficiency conference held in Harrisburg last year, a resolution was passed by the delegates calling for another such meeting this year. It is gratifying to note that Harrisburg has been chosen for the 1914 conference, which is scheduled for November 17, 18 and 19.

In his call John Price Jackson, State Commissioner of Labor and In-

dustry, says that the meeting is to be held for the specific purpose of determining in what manner the industries of the State and the Department of Labor and Industry can co-operate to improve the economy of production and the quality of the goods produced. One of the important methods of doing this is by improving the skill and physical capacity of the workers themselves, and reducing factors which cause irregularity in their employment.

The Department of Labor and Industry is particularly organized for this purpose and to aid in promoting this work by pointing out methods for improving unsanitary conditions, for installing safety appliances, organizing safety campaigns and for bettering other conditions of labor. Another important way in which the department should be able to assist in avoiding much loss is by aiding the development of a more sane and dependable way of settling disputes between employers and employes than by strikes. Other important purposes which bear directly upon this question are vocational education, best methods of compensation, workmen's savings banks, immigration and its relation to industrial conditions, etc.

The conference is of a strictly business character, and judging by the excellent attendance and free discussions last year, it should be a very important meeting to the industries and labor interests of the State.

There appears in the Telegraph today the first of a series of letters of a plain citizen addressed to Palmer and McCormick and which will ask those worthy some questions, the answers to which ought to be illuminating in the present campaign. Both of these ambitious individuals have been quite ready with their interrogatories and perhaps they will find time in their race around the State to take note of our correspondent's search for information.

TRIBUTE TO EDISON

In most of the cities of the United States next Wednesday tribute will be paid in some way to the genius of the world's foremost electrical scientist and inventor, Thomas A. Edison, but in no community will the occasion be observed with truer significance than in Harrisburg. Here the 500 or more boys and girls of the grammar schools, the thinking men and women of a not very distant tomorrow, will write of the life and works of the modern wizard in a city-wide essay contest.

The school board at a recent meeting officially recognized "Edison Day," the anniversary of the perfecting by Edison of the incandescent lamp, by authorizing the essay contest. School authorities constitute the committee of arrangements; literary instructors in the high school faculties are included in the personnel of the board of judges. Material reward for the best compositions has been provided through the co-operation of a local electric utility company in offering \$25 in gold for distribution.

In suggesting the idea of an official observance of "Edison Day," Harry A. Boyer, president of the school board, set the pace for other cities of the country. "The progress and development of electrical science is of to-day," said President Boyer, "and it is only proper that the youth of the city should be permitted to pay this tribute to the Caesar of electrical science."

It will have been noted by most far-minded people that while the Democratic candidate for Governor is issuing his petty challenges to Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh to tell where he stands regarding Penroseism, the principal so-called issue of the Democratic campaign, Mr. McCormick has not stopped long enough in his rushing around the State to answer the question which has been put up to him in many ways as to where he stands on Finlism. It has not been forgotten that in his own newspaper he has bitterly denounced Finlism as the very impersonation of all that is mean and low, but since Mr. Finlism put the ambitious young man at the head of what is left of the Washington party, Finlism is evidently quite all right.

MORE INCONSISTENCY

It requires colossal nerve, not to say gall, for the Democratic machine candidate for Governor to issue circulars claiming all the credit for the important municipal improvements in this city since 1902. He is careful not to say that he instructed his publicity representatives to keep him in the background regarding the improvements so that he might not lose the support of those voters who were against them.

But this offense is no worse than his double shuffling on practically every other issue in the campaign. Consistency has no place in his desperate struggle for votes to prevent the avalanche of humiliation that is now sliding toward him.

AN AWFUL FAMILY ROW

[From the Boston Herald.]
In a little company of exceptionally intelligent gentlemen, where the talk was about the awful foreign cataclysm, of course, the host offered a small wager that the Kaiser's guests could give accurately the family relationship or relationships existing between the rulers of the three Empires now at war among themselves. The wager was accepted, but it was not won by the Kaiser's guests. In order to win it would have been necessary to trace the several relationships as follows: King George of England and Kaiser William are first cousins, King George's father and the Kaiser's mother being brother and sister. Kaiser William and Czar Nicholas of Russia, are also first cousins, the King's mother, Dowager Queen Alexandra, and the Czar's mother, Dowager Empress Dagmar, being sisters. King George of England, and Alex. Nicholas of Russia, are first cousins, the former's father and the latter's mother having been brother and sister. Kaiser William and Czar Nicholas are also first cousins, the Kaiser's mother and the Czarina's mother being sisters. King George of England and Alex. Nicholas of Russia are first cousins, the former's father and the latter's mother having been brother and sister. Kaiser William and Czar Nicholas are also first cousins, the Kaiser's mother and the Czarina's mother being sisters.

It was expected that the intelligent religious element of Pennsylvania would quickly resent the scheme to drag the churches into a partisan political campaign. When the Democratic candidate for Governor sent out his letter appealing to the preachers to conduct services in his interest he never dreamed that he was treading upon very delicate ground. As a matter of fact he is learning through hard knocks that cunning is a rather dangerous factor in any campaign.

EVENING CHAT

Dr. John J. Mullooney, assistant chief medical inspector and one of the active spirits in the brilliant corps of men about Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Pennsylvania Commissioner of Health, has edited a book on the Chinese and Chinese revolution which gives new light on the remarkable upheaval that ended the monarchical rule, apparently in the oldest kingdom of the world. The book has just been issued by the Revell company and is entitled "A Revelation of the Chinese Revolution." It is by "Chinese Communist" means. It is probably veiled through commendable desire to save a head, but it has been edited by Dr. Mullooney, whose experience as a medical missionary in Peking affords him exceptional opportunities to watch the struggles and whose acquaintance among the moving spirits enabled him to see the politics of the whole scheme. The book brings to the front a man whose name has been heard many times, but dwarfed by the vigorous, center-of-the-stage policy of the president, Yuan-Shi-Kai. It appears from the book that the motive, first, was General Hwang Hsing, a man of remarkable talents, the man who in exile is feared by the Chinese. He would seem that Yuan rode into power by taking advantage of the patriotism of other men and that instead of the man now enthroned in China's only hope there are men whose ambitions run in other lines than those so callously followed out by the president. Dr. Mullooney, who organized the first Red Cross corps in North China, saw the mastery manner in which the revolution was handled by Hwang and comments upon the way in which he carried out his policy. He saved an army from annihilation. The book points out how the movement for overthrow of the Manchus was led by Hwang, who is only 39 years old, and who began his reform efforts which drove the dynasty from the throne when he was little more than a lad. He studied in Tokio and when he went back to China he found the country in a state of anarchy. The book brings in Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and gives the real inside of the movement which attracted the attention of the speaking and which bids fair to reappear with renewed force. Hwang is mentioned as the leader of the "Dare to Die" and his editor predicts that impartial judgment will give the credit for the revolution where it belongs.

The committees of the Engineers' Society in charge of the arrangements for the economy and efficiency conference to be held in this city next month is going about obtaining publicity in a quiet way, waiting until the political storm subsides and trusting that the war excitement will have subsided somewhat about the time the conference rolls around. The committee has prepared sets of stickers to go on the backs of envelopes and in other ways to attract attention to the big meeting of business men, safety experts, engineers and others which will be held here.

Harry S. McDevitt, who is in charge of the arrangements of Dr. Brumbaugh while he is speaking in the campaign, is somewhat of a humorist. The other day he went through the city and a friend inquired how the doctor was getting along. "He's got twenty-eight pounds of gumdrops and is going strong," was McDevitt's reply.

Dr. Brumbaugh is an old time speaker and he uses gumdrops to keep his voice clear up. As a consequence he is in good form whenever he has to make a speech.

Congressman Palmer, who is another old hand at speech making, is one of the few men in the country who indulges in smoking. Palmer is fond of smoking and is seldom without a cigar. He smokes before speaking and after speaking and carries a bundle of cigars in his pocket. He never appears to have any effect on his voice and he is as fresh with his pipe at the close of a day as at the start. One day he was speaking and Palmer is one of the best men to take, say stenographers, because of his manner of speaking.

Street railway men from all parts of the country, who have been at Atlantic City this week attending the convention of the trolley association have been showing the greatest interest in the way the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission is working out its problems. As a matter of fact, most of the street railway people were "leary" of the commission when it began work, but the promptness with which it ordered complaints, well founded or not, and threw out those which were unfounded, has won the trolley people's respect. Set the commission half way in its effort to adjust complaints about zones for fares, the height of car steps, crossings and other matters, and the change of sentiment in a year, in the case of some of the orders made by the commission, is said to have been marked.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—R. H. Newburn represented the Pennsylvania railroads at the safety conference in Chicago.
—J. Rogers Flannery, Pittsburgh manufacturer, will head a committee of Pittsburgh iron men who will go to England.
—George H. Hardner, the Allentown alderman, was one of the first in the field after rabbits yesterday.
—E. L. Merridon, the Pottsville steel manufacturer, is head of the Schuylkill manufacturers' new association.
—Marshall P. Wilder, the humorist, will go back to the stage.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Harrisburg mills are making shells for the United States navy?

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Vance C. McCormick appears to have had the evidence of his dictatorial way of doing things by ordering two Democratic legislative candidates in the Twelfth Allegheny district to get off the Personal Liberty ticket. The district is a dry one and is the home of speaker George E. Alter. McCormick appears to have started in early bossing the legislative end of the government.
—McCormick has not said much about Dick Quay. Quay appears to have the same idea about McCormick that some other people have.
—President Wilson has written a letter endorsing the candidacy of Governor Glynn. Tammany Democratic candidate for governor of New York. Oh, la, la.
—Pinchot yesterday answered the Palmer refusal to quit by saying that he expected to win.
—Democrats and Progressives have fused in the Powell senatorial district. It's only a matter of form. McKee will keep it Republican.
—Lewis Emery, Jr., the Bradford millionaire, entertained McCormick

SAIS FINN DEALT OUT BULL MOOSERS

Richard R. Quay Says That Four-fifths of Progressives Will Vote Republican Now

REPUDIATION FOR DICKERS

McCormick Orders Men to Get Off Tickets; Lively Days Among the Campaigners

Charges that William Flinn, the "angel" of the Progressive cause in Pennsylvania in 1912 and boss thereafter, betrayed the Bull Moosers by a deal with the machine Democrats were reiterated in Philadelphia last night by Richard R. Quay, one of the Roosevelt delegates in the last national convention and an ardent follower of the Colonel.

Quay's statement is the most emphatic of any he has issued up to date and is said to represent the feeling of many Progressives. He said in part: "It is our opinion that the Republican ticket this Fall will poll four-fifths of the votes that were cast for Roosevelt in 1912. Within the last few weeks and months the consummation of this infamous deal with the Democracy at Harrisburg, the expression from sincere Progressives in every county in the state, one and all, is that 'We are a party betrayed.' "In 1912, even under adverse conditions and with the opus of a two-faced fight for State officers, we polled 450,000 votes. Last year our total controlled was about 45,000. We were the dominant party in the State then. What has happened to us? There is but one answer—Mr. Flinn. "Mr. Flinn says the Progressive party is not a party, but a movement. We claim that out of this great movement in 1912 came a healthy party, whose future promised unparalleled greatness to this country and unlimited good to the cause it represented, and we arraign and condemn Mr. Flinn and his traitorous associates for strangling this party almost at its birth. "It is a sad thing to think that at the end of this period we find it kneeling at the feet of the Democratic party in a deal for political patronage and plunder in utter abasement of all its principles."

"After the meeting in Philadelphia, when Mr. Lewis decided to withdraw," said Quay, "I was telling him it was a cowardly deal, for which we would not stand, and I could not make shifts with his approval. I asked him to write me at Pittsburgh so that I might have his views at the earliest possible moment. He did not answer me, but I say I have not his permission to publish the answer. "The great mass of people in Pennsylvania do not believe in this new party as represented by Mr. Flinn and his political puppets. "The name of Theodore Roosevelt has been made to cover a multitude of sins, but even his name in this campaign is not big enough, broad enough and great enough to cover democracy, hypocrisy, political prostitution and William Flinn. "The real Progressives of Pennsylvania," continues Mr. Quay, "believe in Pennsylvania-made products. They are not in favor of candidates imported from the Democracy of New York, Connecticut, the District of Columbia or other States. "We congratulate it on this acquisition and we say: 'Let God speed it to the same fate—ignominious defeat—that the Keystones Lincoln and Mr. Flinn's other makeshift parties have always met with in the past.'"

The Dauphin County Republican League held an enthusiastic meeting at the party headquarters in the Wyeth building last evening. Reports were received of the organization of branches of the league in Swatara township and Elizabethtown. Others will be located in Steelton and throughout the county. The organization is to be made permanent and in future campaigns will act as in the present, as an auxiliary to the city and county committees. City chairman Owen presided at the rally last night. Next Thursday evening a meeting of the league together with members of the city committee and the county committee in the city will be held at headquarters.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Remove far from me vanity and lies; Give me neither poverty nor riches; Feed me with the food that is needful for me.—Prov. 30:8.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

WHERE IT DOESN'T WORK
Enthusiasm is contagious, you know.
New. Always. I've been madly in love with girls who didn't seem to share my enthusiasm in the least.

SCANDALOUS.

I believe I shall have to give up bridge. Really? Isn't the game worth the scandal?

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Oct. 16, 1864.]
Harry Thomas purchased the blue-stone mansion, just erected, at Front and State streets, by Dr. Bailey, for \$40,000 cash.
Pickpockets Easy
Many pockets have been picked in this city and vicinity in the last week. A clever gang of crooks are doing the work and plans for their capture have been made.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Oct. 16, 1864.]
Has Food in Plenty
Louisville, Oct. 16.—General Sherman has one hundred days' rations at Knoxville.
Pursues Hood
A private report says that General Sherman is pursuing Hood's army between Dalton and Lafayette.

Why not get your hat made to order?

"Clothcraft" Guaranteed "All Wool" Suits and Overcoats \$10 to \$20
"Truly Warner" Famous New York Hats for Men \$2.00 Caps, 50c

"Military" Flannel Shirts For Men Blue—Gray—Khaki Special 95c
Sweaters "Jumbo" Rope Stitch Maroon—Gray—Blue All Wool Special \$3.50
"Ladies" The New Fur Coats and Fur Sets are here. They are beautiful—Come in and look at them

You know that you can be fitted properly in a ready-made hat and you would not have it made to order just for the mere sake of spending a few extra dollars. You know that it would show poor judgment when there's no particular advantage to be gained. Why not apply the same principle to the buying of clothes?

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes at \$18 to \$30 are ready for service and you can quickly find the one that fits your form and fancy. No waiting--no delay--no guessing how your suit will look when you put it on--you can see and try before you buy. Almost any man can be fitted in Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes with little or no alteration. We want to prove this to some of you men, who only think, you cannot be fitted in Ready-for-Service Clothes. Yes, to-day, we're ready.

H. Marks & Son 4th and Market Sts.

Plain Letters by a Plain Man

To Messrs. Vance C. McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer, Gentlemen: You are now candidates in our State for prominent and responsible positions. It is understood that you have been specially selected by President Wilson as the exponents of his policies. You were foremost in securing his nomination and have repeatedly and enthusiastically endorsed the present Democratic administration. On the stump you have been bitter in your denunciation of candidates opposed to you and of officials differing from you politically. These men whom you denounce are able and intelligent men who have made honorable records in various positions and they are capable, doubtless, of taking care of themselves in any controversy. The great mass of the citizenship of our Commonwealth are the common people, unblest with vast hereditary fortunes or princely revenues—men who must work and work hard in the various lines of toil to earn a livelihood. These people are little interested in your personal dislike of those whose views differ from your own, but they are greatly interested in the ever increasing cost of living under the present Democratic administration. In 1912, the Democratic campaign orators, headed by candidate Wilson, himself, fairly quivered with emotion as they went from place to place and told how the Democratic success came. The new tariff promptly followed. But the cost of living was increased, not reduced. We who must calculate closely on the expenditure of every one of our few dollars, know it to our sorrow. Under Democracy and its tariff there has been a reduction in revenues, in business, in wages, in employment, but not in the cost of living. Would it be asking too much, gentlemen, to request that you pause in your tirades against individuals you dislike long enough to tell us why this is, and to tell it in language so plain that the plain common people can understand it? We care nothing about the spun theories. We would like to know why Democracy promises to the working man have proved false. We would like to know why blank after plank of your Baltimore platform of 1912 on which the party rode into power, has been scattered and ignored by the men who made it. Will you answer the questions to be propounded in a few letters? These questions will refer to various matters of governmental policy during the twenty months your party has had absolute control

STORY OF A BOY
Worked on a farm—then in a saw-mill, and in his father's store. Swept a school for his tuition—rang the bell for his board. Began teaching when 16—County Superintendent when 22. Entered U. of P. as a student when 28—became member of U. of P. faculty. Made President of Juniata College—wrote books on education. Appointed by President McKinley as Commissioner of Education of Porto Rico. Elected Superintendent of Philadelphia Schools. Nominated for Governor by the Republicans of Pennsylvania. THAT'S BRUMBAUGH

TUTORING
An experienced High School Instructor desires several pupils in German or Latin. Subjects systematically and attractively presented. Keen interest and rapid advancement guaranteed. CALL 3622-L, BELL

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Men! Read Doutrich's Large Clothing Ad on Page 9