

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20 NEW YORK STATE ROADS

WE in Pennsylvania have heard so much of New York State's good roads that it is with surprise we receive the news that newspapers of that State are asking the question: "Is New York to become a State without roads, or at least without roads worthy of the name?"

With election only a little more than two weeks away, this question of the future roadbuilding policy of the richest State in the Union is coming in for a great deal of discussion and may be an important factor in the election results.

It is said that if present methods of construction and ways of financing them are adhered to, it is difficult to figure what the State eventually is going to do for new roads, according to experts. The present system has been thoroughly denounced and various remedies suggested, but that is about all. The system itself under which the roads are built is through the issuance of fifty-year bonds. But the Governor has stated, and is being borne out by engineers, that the roads of macadam which are being constructed will hardly last more than ten years.

In the words of the Governor, "New York State is engaged in building 12,000 miles of road which will be worn out forty years before they are paid for."

The inevitable result, if such a policy is persisted in, it is pointed out by engineers, would be no roads, since at the end of ten years another bond issue would be necessary, and so on, so that by 1954 the State would have worn out roads which would not be paid for 200 years. Of course it is not expected that this will happen, but the situation is very seriously regarded.

Engineers unite in agreeing that the chief cause of the trouble lies in the material used, pointing out that because of the great increase in heavy automobile traffic the material used is unable to bear the heavy strain. One suggestion from a noted engineer is that the plan adopted in New Jersey, where the automobile traffic is eleven times heavier than in France, be followed. This plan is based upon the creation and maintenance of a board of engineers similar to the engineers of maintenance of way on a railroad.

Almost every critic of Pennsylvania roads has pointed to New York State and told our officials to "stop experimenting and adopt New York's system." Perhaps it is just as well we did a little experimenting. Perhaps it is just as well we were not in such haste to adopt "New York's system."

Gifford Pinchot is somewhat of a humorist. He declared in a speech a day or two ago that if there is any depression Senator Penrose is as much to blame for it as any other man, because he has been unable to keep good times for you while he is in office. This is about the worst manifestation of Mr. Pinchot's peculiar reasoning that we have yet seen in the present campaign. Senator Penrose is not only responsible for the depression, according to Mr. Pinchot, but he should also have prevented it notwithstanding the fact that the Democratic party overturned Republican policies at Washington.

Y. W. C. A. INSPECTION TOMORROW all day the completed Young Women's Christian Association building, Fourth and Walnut streets, will be thrown open for inspection to the public.

That the hundred thousand and more dollars expended in its construction was wisely used a trip through the big building will show anybody. And doubtless there will be thousands of people who will want to have this fact proved to their satisfaction, for the Y. W. C. A. is a distinctive "public building." The money for its construction was raised in a whirlwind campaign and nearly every man, woman and child in the city gave some portion, little or great, according to their means.

It was the girls of the shops and the mills and factories who probably

worked the hardest to raise money for the new building, and many a tale was told of self-sacrifice at that time. Tomorrow these girls and everybody else in the city will be given an opportunity to see what their efforts and their self-sacrifice have produced.

A. Mitchell Palmer was hurriedly summoned to Washington to consult with President Wilson regarding a letter which the President is about to issue endorsing Mr. Pinchot for United States Senator from Pennsylvania. Inasmuch as Mr. Palmer was chosen by the President in the first place a further endorsement was hardly necessary, but the White House twins need all the help they can get.

THE HOME GARDENS

NO activity of the Civic Club, probably, is doing more for the beautifying of Harrisburg than the home garden contest, prizes in which were awarded to fifteen boys and girls yesterday.

Through this contest hundreds of backyards are made beautiful with bush and vine, where, without such impetus as the Civic Club has provided, would be found ugly, unwhitewashed fences and weed-grown wastes. More than 500 backyards were cultivated and made spots of real beauty by the youngsters of the city, reports Mrs. Ed. S. Herman, chairman of the home garden committee. Members of the Civic Club, under Mrs. Herman's direction, paid regular visits to the homes of the contestants and gave encouraging suggestions here and there to help the boys and girls to greater endeavor.

Not so much in the immediate effect of making backyards more beautiful is such activity on the part of Harrisburg's women valuable, as in the slow but sure development of men and women of the future who will "care" whether things throughout the city are right or wrong.

Next Friday will be Arbor Day. Are you going to plant a tree? And if so would it not be well to consult your neighbors along your street to the end that the planting may be uniform and the trees selected of the right variety?

EXPERT ADVICE

HARRISBURG has been particularly fortunate in the fact that at the outset of the comprehensive campaign in the interest of public improvements instituted in 1901 experts in the several departments affected were employed. These experienced professional men made a careful analysis of our municipal needs and upon their recommendations the city has advanced beyond the most sanguine expectations of its public-spirited citizens.

Now and then we hear a complaint of too much expert advice, but it will not be forgotten that most of our difficulties have arisen when the advice of the expert has been disregarded.

Perhaps the most important work still to be completed is that affecting the park system and it is interesting to note that Warren H. Manning, whose wide and intelligent vision has already done so much for the city, is in Harrisburg this week consulting with City Commissioner Taylor, the Planning Commission and other officials regarding the work now in progress.

Mr. Manning has great interest in the city's development and his services cannot be too highly appreciated by our people. A modest and unassuming gentleman he has brought to the people here a large experience and a vision of the future which means much for the adornment and improvement of Harrisburg.

AS KNOX SEES IT

FOR MER SECRETARY OF STATE KNOX is manifestly not impressed with the boasted peace policies of the Wilson administration. He discusses the "watchful waiting" attitude of the President in Mexico and declares that we committed an act of war against the people in Mexico by taking possession of Mexican territory. As a great constitutional lawyer and a former Secretary of State, Mr. Knox declares that the landing of troops at Vera Cruz was an unconstitutional act and when the President applied to Congress for a justification of his unconstitutional act in this making war upon a friendly Power, the Republicans in Congress were the ones who protested against the act, and who voted against the commission of beligerent measures against the already bleeding Mexican nation. Continuing the former Secretary of State said:

Meanwhile, what has our "watchful waiting" done for us? In the first place it has led us, by some course of reasoning too subtle for me to understand, to let troops in Mexico, to shed American and Mexican blood to retain, up to the present, possession of Mexican territory. Aside from the mere expense it has cost us, and which our country is sufficiently large to ignore, great as it is, and aside from the loss of American and Mexican lives through this cause or excuse, our occupation of Mexican territory has cost us, and is costing us, the good will of the great bulk of the Mexican people who have any views at all upon the subject, and this loss is found not alone among those who are supporters of Mr. Huerta, but also among those who have participated in the so-called Constitutional movement. Again, it has cost us our influence and prestige as the sole arbiters of differences on this continent and in this hemisphere.

An unbiased view of the whole situation leads to the conclusion that all the rapine, all the bloodshed with which Mexico has been cursed during the past eighteen months are directly traceable to the present, beligerent measures of the Government and the removal of the embargo Mr. Taft placed upon the sale of war materials to Mexican belligerents. This is a heavy responsibility, which the administration cannot avoid, which must rest where it falls.

This is a striking indictment of the administration coming from one whose knowledge of international law is equal to that of any American statesman. Mr. Knox held the policies of the Democrats in no way responsible for the peace, which this country now enjoys in the midst of the European war and deplored the war tax on the people of the United States. Former President Taft was declared to be a much greater and more successful peace advocate than

Palmer Bumps the Refuse to Get Off the Ticket in Favor of Pinchot and Pinchot Passes It Back

Refuses to Get Off the Ticket in Favor of Pinchot and Pinchot Passes It Back

ROOSEVELT DUE OCTOBER 29

Will Speak in the Middle of the Morning; Badges to Tickle Butler Kickers

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer has shown exactly what he thinks of the Washington party in Pennsylvania and Gifford Pinchot has shown what he thinks of the Democratic party by refusing to withdraw. The time for withdrawing nominations ended at the Capitol at midnight and Palmer and Pinchot remain in the field against Penrose. Thus Vance C. McCormick is the only one to get any benefit, however slight it may be, from fusion. He is the Democratic and Washington candidate, but to-day it was found that in spite of all the fervor of William Draper Lewis and all the talk of patriotism and self-sacrifice, the dean had failed to withdraw as a candidate for Governor on the Roosevelt Progressive ticket. And up to noon Judge Drummond, who switched to the support of the Washington party executive committee very late yesterday afternoon in this city, was battling to have an unacknowledged withdrawal candidate of the Bull Moose received at the Capitol.

The whole elaborate scheme of fusion on State offices appears to hit snags instead of snags.

Not very many of the Democrats named on the Personal Liberty party ticket paid much attention to the Democratic ringmasters' committee to get off the ticket because it would hurt the Democratic State ticket.

When the time for filing withdrawals ended last night Dewalt, congressional candidate in the Berks-which district; Steele, senatorial candidate in Northampton county, and Erdman, legislative candidate in Allentown, had filed withdrawals. The rest just stayed on, including Democratic candidates in Reading and Northampton counties.

A. F. Huston, head of the big Conteeville Iron and Steel Works, has thus expressed his stand on the gubernatorial and senatorial campaign as follows: "I am a Democrat and I support the straight Republican ticket, as I feel it necessary to extricate us from the present unsettled, business disaster which is trying to mislead the public with misstatements, saying business is good and that we are on the eve of unbounded prosperity. I am a Democrat trying to mislead the public with misstatements, saying business is good and that we are on the eve of unbounded prosperity. I am a Democrat trying to mislead the public with misstatements, saying business is good and that we are on the eve of unbounded prosperity."

Word came to the city last night that Colonel Roosevelt would speak in Harrisburg in the middle of the morning of Thursday, October 29, Harrisburg. The speaker was to be one of the four days' tour of the State and just why the Colonel is to make a speech at 10:15 the Washington party men could not explain, while the machine Democrats were wondering what it meant. Chief Engineer Mosey on the street trying to mislead the public with misstatements, saying business is good and that we are on the eve of unbounded prosperity. I am a Democrat trying to mislead the public with misstatements, saying business is good and that we are on the eve of unbounded prosperity.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Oct. 20, 1864.] "Sheridan's Ride" War Department, Washington, Oct. 20.—General Sheridan defeated Longstreet at Cedar Creek. A heavy attack was made by the enemy on the Union Army when General Sheridan was absent but on his return the men regained courage and defeated the enemy, capturing forty-three guns, 2,000 prisoners and 100 wagons.

Peace Convention

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 19.—A peace convention was held here at which fifty delegates were present.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Oct. 20, 1864.] Joseph Enger, Fifty-fifth Pennsylvania Regiment, died at his home in this city. Illness contracted in the army was the cause of his death.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Hon. Gifford Pinchot says "The Washington party is the majority party of Pennsylvania." It was, Mr. Pinchot, two years ago, but there is no Washington party now, as Bill Flinn took it into the Democratic camp a short time ago. — Chester Times.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Dean Lewis ought to look things over a bit before he leaps. —Some things are probably being said about Dean Lewis at Democratic headquarters. —Lebanon countians are holding what will attend rallies these fine evenings. —The Colonel is to be in our midst just an hour. —Wonder if some of that crowd at Butler to hear McCormick was not there to find out when he was going to have the idle car works start up. —Washington officials say in letters that Palmer has in Pittsburgh Grand Army men fired from pension partnerships. He says he did not. Apparently Palmer is not in touch with Washington officials. —The Philadelphia Republican city committee is out with a first call to voters. —Brumbaugh will receive a great welcome in Schuylkill to-morrow. —Penrose is speaking in South Bethlehem to-day. —W. J. Clark has been named as Washington candidate for the House in the Norristown district. —The Philadelphia Produce Exchange, head of dairy interests, has endorsed Penrose. —Morris, McCormick's Philadelphia friend, sets a good example by holding on to city and federal jobs and saying he will not quit. —Brumbaugh is rather prompt in answering questions as to where he stands. —R. R. Boggs, Thirty-fifth ward Washington chairman in Philadelphia, is out for Brumbaugh. —The Central Democratic Club will march in Reading Friday. It will have its meeting Monday to arrange little details. —Central Democrats are wondering if they will have to pay their own fare to Reading.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Harrisburg engines are driving the fans for mines in both hard and soft coal regions? AN EVENING THOUGHT For our light affliction which is for the moment worketh for us more and more exceedingly an eternal weight of glory.—II. Cor. 4:17.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

BE CAREFUL. A brittle thing is speech; so take precautions how you break it. For any man can break a break, but a mighty few can mend it.

POINT OF VIEW. From her point of view Men are like corks, a girl declares, and she is right, no doubt. At least some men are quite easily drawn out.

"AIN'T IT GREAT?" By Wing Dingler You can't beat this weather, it's glorious. Why shouldn't most everyone say a dozen or more times, in passing, "Gee wiz, but ain't this a fine day?" There's one chap, however, who's silenced. I hate him, and so do you, too. It's he, who forever asks, "Is it quite cold or hot enough for you?" But somehow or other when weather is pleasant, like it is these days, we don't seem to care just how often each day folks sound forth words of praise.

THE TREE (Arbor Day, October 23.) I love thee when thy swelling buds untroubled snow, And one by one their tender leaves unfold, As if they knew that warmer suns were near, Nor longer sought to hide from winter's cold; And when with darker growth thy leaves are seen To veil from view the early robin's nest, I love to lie beneath thy waving screen, With limbs by summer's heat and toil oppressed; And when the autumn winds have stripped thee bare, And round thee lies the smooth, untroubled snow, When naught is there that made thee once so fair, I love to watch thy shadowy form below, And through thy leafless arms to look above, On stars that brightly beam when most we need their care. JONES VERY.

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What Brand of Matches Do You Use?

Who makes them? answer to all these questions. How many can answer two of them? Are they poisonous or non-poisonous? If people knew as much about matches as they should, they would use Safe Home Matches made by the Diamond Match Company in American factories by American labor. Our "job" is to educate them.

Do the heads fly off or do they stay on? Do they burn evenly or explosively? Every user of matches ought to be interested in the

5c. All grocers. Ask for them by name. The Diamond Match Company

SAFE HOME MATCHES NON-POISONOUS

Plain Letters by a Plain Man

Messrs. Vance C. McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer, Gentlemen: At Washington Park, New Jersey, on August 12, 1914, Mr. Gifford Pinchot, the nominee of the Baltimore convention, made the following public statement: "Our platform is not molasses to catch flies. It means business; it means that if you catch the flies of earnest and honest men, you intend to do business along business lines. HOW HAS THIS PROMISE BEEN KEPT?"

Paean of praise attended the christening of this Baltimore platform of which Woodrow Wilson was the godfather. William Jennings Bryan the parent, it was hailed as a bright rainbow of hope. It was lauded as greater in its new message of freedom than the Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence, or the Emancipation Proclamation. And in two years' time this wonderful document has been torn to tatters and shreds, not by the opposition party, but in the house of its friends. Deserted by sponsors and parents it has become an orphan. Plank after plank of this wonderful Baltimore platform has been shattered until now naught can be of service to it but a wrecking crew to clear up the fragments.

Can you tell us from the stumpy which substantially every promise of this document so lauded by the candidate Wilson in 1912 has been treated with contempt by the men who have been elected to catch flies?"

One enunciation of the Baltimore convention of 1912 says in ringing tones: "We denounce the profligate waste of the money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation through the law of appropriation of recent Republican Congress, which have kept taxes high and reduced the purchasing power of the people's toll. We demand a return to the simplicity and economy which befits a democratic government."

Was all this impassioned utterance merely molasses to catch flies? If not, why have the expenditures at Washington reached proportions never before known? The total ordinary disbursements of the national government for the period covered by the Roosevelt and Taft administrations ranged from \$471,000,000 in 1902 to \$522,000,000 in 1913. Just before the ending of the last fiscal year Secretary McGoold issued a statement that the total ordinary expenditures of that year would be \$702,000,000.

When the new tariff, before the European war had appeared on the horizon, failed to produce even the revenue that its authors had guessed at; when the income tax likewise fell short, even after a thousand inquirers had been prying around to find people who were supposed to be evading it, a wild hunt was begun to find things to tax. WHY IS THIS?

This document so lauded at peace be a fortune on a nomination and pre-a fortune on a nomination and pre-a fortune on a nomination and pre-

How many American cities would pay \$6,000,000, like Brussels, to get a mayor out of pawn?—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

OILS ANYTHING CLEANS POLISHES EVERYTHING PREVENTS RUST EVERYWHERE

3-in-One has been for 13 years the Old Reliable, largest-selling home and office oil. It is light enough to oil a watch; heavy enough to oil a lawn mower. On a soft cloth it becomes an ideal furniture polish. Makes a yard of cloths the best and cheapest Dusters, Dusting Cloth. 3-in-One Absolutely prevents rust or tarnish on all metal surfaces, indoors and out, in any climate. 3-in-One White today for generous free sample and the Dictionary of uses—both free to you. 3-in-One is sold everywhere in 3-ounce bottles; 10c (1 oz.), 25c (3 oz.), 50c (5 oz.), 1/2 Pint for \$2 Dollars. Also in patented Jarro Oil Can, 25c (5 oz.), 50c (10 oz.), 1/2 Pint for \$2 Dollars. 3-IN-ONE OIL COMPANY NEW YORK CITY 42 & 44 BROADWAY

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