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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 28

Youth should be a savings bank .- Mada Swetching.

CANADIAN EXPORTS

CCORDING to the report of Con-A sul General John G. Foster, Otfor the calendar year 1914, as com-

The following are some of the artabulation, showing imports from Can- taxes imposed by the bus traffic. ada into the United States, Canadian 090; provisions, \$1,358,287, 1914, \$6,-599,877, 1914, \$7,217,810.

These articles went on the free list, into effect October 3, 1913.

The report shows that, with the assistance of a Democratic tariff law, Canada is able to raise large levies as food supplies to the allies, and still increase appreciably her exports to the United States to compete with our own products.

FUTURE OF THE JITNEY

LL the country is talking of the A little country is talking of the jitney, its present relation to its future. Anything bearing on the matter is easerly read. One of the American citles have religiously presented in a committee to the Oakof a committee to the commerce and the ongeston of the ongesto tion that included all of the leading

The committee calls attention to the fact that in looking over the history Governor Brumbaugh has passed the horse car giving way to the cable car, and the cable car (except under very special conditions) to the electric trolley car. There was an economic justooth are students of that eminent automatical carbon and the cable car. ley car. There was an economic justification for each change which made necessary and unavoidable. The wiping out of investments in the horse car, cable car, and earlier electric car lines and equipment, and replacement with the efficient and ex justification in the accompanying sovalues which greatly overshadowed transportation system destroyed.

question from its findings.

in the shape of the present jitney, and of gratifying their cravings, if the motor bus is to be the transportation unit of the future, it will super- around all of these. In a remarkably cede the electric car because it is short time the sale of habit-forming economically right, and in doing so, it drugs has become almost as rare as would justify the replacement of the the manufacture of "moonshine" present investments by enhancing whisky or the counterfeiting of na the property values of the commu-tional currency. Always we have had

says the committee. point of the report. Will the jitney ways, also, secret service detectives are relieve congestion in apartment or apprehending these and sending them tenement sections in the way that to the penitentiaries for long terms every city in America is striving to The same will doubtless be true of solve that problem, or will it only aggravate and increase the present diffi- for "dope" will fall off steadily for the culties? If i does not, what will be reason that few, if any, new "dope come of the values beyond the 2½- fiends" are being made. The promile limit which the committee finds hibitory statute is being so vigorously to be the ultimate range of service of enforced and unscrupulous physicians the jitneys? If the jitney weakens the and druggists are being so closely present transportation systems which draw the support for unprofitable lines serving the outlying districts from the habit. And this is the great benefit that will come from the operations of does it mean to the property owner and the home owner in the suburbs of Oakland, and the American city?

Pakland, and the American city?

The committee believes that the jitbe yous, in a large measure, is due
if Bryan would only acquire the habit. ney bus, in a large measure, is due to poor business, hard times and the impossibility of men obtaining work of any kind. "Many of these men alperfectly good excuse." ready owned small autos or had saved enough money to buy an automobile, and in this way they went into the June.

There are worse places than Harrisburg in which to spend the month of June.

jitney bus business. For the present they are doing something for them selves and their families. Their time occupied and the nickels they take in enable them to eat at the expense of their autobus. In other words, the fitney driver is living upon his capital, or the capital of some one else because the income is not sufficient to provide for his living and the necessary operating expenses, plus fixed charges and depreciation."

Extended investigations of the committee showed them that the average jitney travels 137 miles per day with a car mile income of five and a half Considering depreciation cost of operation and allowing \$3 to the driver, it was found that even the smallest jitney could not run for less than seven cents per mile. This em-

shrinkage from December, 1914, to March, 1915, of \$8,887,000, or about

shrinkage from December, 1914, to March, 1915, of \$8,887,000, or about eight and one-quarter per cent. The ultimate effect of this is appreciated by anyone who considers that over \$60,000,000 worth of California electric railway bonds are held by savings banks and local investors in California, or, in other words, by home people; \$430,767,703 in outstanding stocks and bonds was the total for thirty street railrays on June 20, 1913. The same applies, doubtless, to other States.

California receives five and one-fourth per cent. of the gross income of street railways, and the total tax people; \$430,767,703 in outstanding stocks and bonds was the total for thirty street railroads on June 30,

courth per cent. of the gross income of street railways, and the total tax paid on gross income amounts to about 12 per cent. This means a total loss to the public on principal lines of the State \$300,000 per annum, aside from the other form of taxation placed by the public upon street railways in the building and maintenance of that portion of the street occupied by the

roadbed. It was found in London, where the motor bus has attained its greatsul General John G. Foster, Ottawa, Canada, our export trade with that country fell off \$119,000,000 surface prior to the advent of the for the calendar year 1914, as compared with 1913, while there was an increase in imports from Canada of about \$8,000,000, making a total loss to this country by reason of Canadian to the first over 100 per cent. In this to this country by reason of Canadian words, Middlesex County Councilappearing in its own behalf to deticles given in the consul general's mand relief from a new burden of

During the rush hour from 5 to 8 valuations: Animals, (cattle, etc.), p. m., the average number of passen valuations: Animais, (cattle, etc.), p. m., the average number of 1913, \$7,574,713, 1914, \$13,104,754; gers transported in the 5-cent limit from the business center of Oakland (a length of three blocks on Broadway) cream, 1913, \$1,405.681, 1914, \$2.893,- is 113,500. Approximately 13 jitneys would be required to give the same manufactured, \$4.-carrying capacity as one street car. 1.217,810. fic requires 234 cars with a headway or the duties were materially reduced of 15 seconds. To move the same the Underwood law which went traffic with jitneys at 13 to 1 would require 3,000 cars.

No further argument need be ad vanced as to the necessity for fewer and larger transportation units in the troops to send to Europe, as well congested districts during rush hours

or normal hours of large traffic.

The logical conclusion from the ommittee's report is that if the public continues to support the jitney, and thereby weakens the street railways and ultimately puts them out of business, they must expect a zone system of fares, because the small jitney can the transportation situation and not operate over a much longer route than three miles at a profit. The fought the zone system on account of the destruction of property values and

the ongestion of population.

The report is not only interesting hands of everybody interested in the jitney question.

Governor Brumbaugh has passed the whose philosophy in life is that it is better to "Let George Do It."

THE ANTI-DRUG CRUSADE

THE government has just com-pleted a round-up of violators of the new anti-drug act at Erie. pensive modern equipment, had its Hundreds of prosecutions are now being brought in the United States cour cial, physical and financial develop- against persons who have sold habitment and improvement of the people forming drugs in violation of the fed and communities affected. It was re-flected in an incerase in property It is no matter of wonder that unscrupulous persons have attempted to elude the immediate investment in the transportation system destroyed. the government agents in this line of illicit trade. The returns are highly Will the jitney do this, the commit- profitable and the demand great on the tee asks and then tries to answer the part of "drug fiends" who had acquired the habit previous to the enact It is quite conclusive that if the ment of the law and who were, and motor bus comes to stay, it will not be are, willing to pay any price for means

However, the federal web is drawing criminals who would engage in either This is the keynote from the stand- and run the risk of being caught. Alwatched that few people in the future will have opportunity to contract the

> the new federal act. Hudson Maxim says we spend enough

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeer

perior Court nominations seems to have opened up with a rush. N nation papers for Judges Orlady Head are reported to have been started out by their admirers in a score of counties and papers are also reported in circulation for Judge J. W. Bouton, of McKean county, for one of the three nominations and friends of ex-Judge W. D. Wallace, of New Castle, are getting busy.

than seven cents per mile. This emphasizes the fact that most drivers are living at the expense of their autobus and on their capital rather than on their income.

Investigation of certain standard traction bonds in California, with a par value of \$107.422,000, showed a shrinkage from December, 1914, to

Representative William T. Ramsey, who represents the district comprising the city of Chester, has declined the profer of support of his friends for the Republican nomination for mayor. He says the work of a legislator is entirely congenial and that as matters are now he intends to be a candidate to succeed himself in the General Assembly. Because Governor Tener, Repub

Because Governor Tener, Republican, named to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Henry K. Wean, a Republican, John Faber Miller, a Republican, the friends of Judge Miller argue and expect that the Republicans of Montgomery county will indorse the action of the Republican Governor by according him the usual nomination for the office to which he was appointed. C. Henry Stinson, of Norristown, and William P. Young, of Pottstown, a Bull Mooser, are other announced candidates.

—The Kolb dinner in Philadelphia has started much talk about the mayoralty in that city, probably the biggest political factor in the State just now. City Chairman Lane is still working to get a "neutral" candidate, one that will be acceptable to all sides, one that will be acceptable to all sides. The independents profess to be encouraged at the outlook, but the Democrats are split up the back again.

—Wilkinsburg will have a special election in August on a loan of \$125,000 for imporvements. 000 for imporvements.

—W. M. McKean, former district

CHOOSING SIDES



This is the second cartoon of a series by L. R. Ney, a young Harrisburg art student of prominence. Mr. is drawing a series of these cartoons especially for the Telegraph. They will appear at intervals of about Ney is drawing a series of the one week during the summer.

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

—A resident of Bethlehem sustained a stroke of apoplexy while picking cherries and a York man was painfully injured by falling from a cherry tree Farmer boys in search of excuses, at-

CAREER OF BARON STIEGEL

(From New York Evening Post) ANCASTER COUNTY, Pennsylvania, cherishes the memory of a glassmaking Colonial, Baron Stiegel. Legend tells of his eccentricities and extravagances. The piety of modern times holds annually, at Manjelm, where his factory was a Feast

horses preceded by outriders and a pack of hounds. Yet the Glass House never really paid. The Baron was a careless about details, a ready born rower, a bad bookkeeper. As early as 1773 he sought the desperate expedient of a lottery to keep Manheim afloat. In August of 1774 Manheim was advertised by the sheriff of Language of the state of the

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in Germany, who has written five cook by the search of the West one for the North, one for the West one for the Sest, one for the West one for the East, one for the West one for the Sest, one for the West one for the Sest, one for the West of the Sest of West of the West of the Sest of West of the West of the Sest of West of Sest of Sest

expects even the United States to take up arms in favor of her. If America would have a Jefferson or a Cieveland as president, there would be trouble with England, but not with Germany, which is defending a just cause for all nations on earth.

Yours truly,

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THING! Mary Elephant:

THE POOR

Oh my goodness! that mouse might chair to stand on.

NO CINCH. How the hoe looked to little Willy Cityboy after his first hour at farmwork!

Ebening Chat

The fact that quail have been heard ealling in Reservoir Park and in about Paxtang, grouse been heard "drumming" in Wildwood Park and wild turkeys seen on First Mountain within sigh' of the dome of the State Capitol, to say nothing of the deer swimming the river at Dauphin, calls to mind that the State authorities are making good in a promise a few years ago. When the hunter's few years ago. license act was first agitated the claim was made, rather grandiloquently was made, rather grandiloquently it was thought that the game would be brought back to Pennsylvania. Game has been bought and turned loose, some of it not far from Harrisburg, but what has taken place has been an increase in public sentiment toward hunting. It used to be that some people went hunting and fired on everything that had feathers or fur, chickens and dogs not escaping. But that was ten years ago, before the laws relative to killing of male deer with horns only and forbidding killing of turkeys as well as limiting the quail season became operative. Since that time there has been a marked change in the public idea about game. Some hunters are just as keen as ever after the birds and deer and hare, but there are others who prefer the sport and do not think so much of the size of the bag. If a couple of counties in this section could be closed to all kinds of hunting for three or five years the result would be a joy not only to the hunter but the nature-lover. This county abounds in places ideal for game to breed and undisturbed by hunters from one year's end to another. Perhaps, Wildwood park would become a sort of native Pennsylvania zoo after all. was thought that the game would be

The tennis court at Melrose, out in the eastern end of the East End, is one of the prettiest places now to be seen about the city. Roses of the climbing variety have been trained about the wire netting and they are new in full bloom, affording red, white, and pink blossoms. The court attracts more attention than most flower gardens.

A man who follows very closely the movements of foreigners says that the number of residents of Steelton and this city who have gone back to fight in the last year is far less than one would suppose and that there are men working here who are liable to recall to military service who show no intention of returning. Some of these men have answered recalls to war by inquiring of officials the requirements for citizenship.

A Pittsburgh friend sends an inter-

A Pittsburgh friend sends an interesting article on the way streets connecting with Pittsburgh are being renamed by the boroughs and townships through which they pass. Some time ago attention was called in this column to the method adopted by the Wilkes-Barre City Planning Commission in securing uniform names of Wilkes-Barre City Planning Commission in securing uniform names of streets, it being the scheme to have the various small municipalities agree. In Pittsburgh all streets and avenues connecting the city with surrounding municipal divisions are to be renumbered to conform to the Pittsburgh base. The city numbers will be continued in all directions from the city. The plan has the endorsement of various district boards of trade, the post office and the city administration as well as of numerous borough authorities. It would not be a bad plar for Steelton, Paxtang and Penbrook to do the same thing with Harrisburg.

Harrisburg friends of Dr. J. T. Rothrock, the veteran forestery commissioner and conservationist, will be interested to learn that he has agreed interested to learn that he has agreed to take charge of the publication known as Forest Leaves, which is the organ of the State Forestry Association. This publication under the late John Birkinbine was an interesting one and dealt with conservation in a practical way. Dr. Rothrock's management of it is expected to make it exceedingly virile as he is a vigorous writer and the subject of conservation is closest to his heart.

Market and Third streets had a fun Market and Third streets had a fun-ny, and yet annoying, blockade the other evening. An automobile which had been stopped to allow traffic to go in the other direction suddenly stall-ed. The man got out and cranked three times before he got under way and as he was exactly in the middle he held up things four ways. When he got started there were a couple of parades of automobiles through grin-ning throngs.

Col. Harry C. Trexler, quartermaster general of the National Guard, has been elected president of the city planning commission of Allentown. The colonel is one of the most progressive men in the city by the Lehigh The colonel is one of the most progressive men in the city by the Lehigh and his development of his own properties has shown him to be a man of advanced ideas. He is well known to many Harrisburgers.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

tawney, has gone to the San Francisco exposition.

—President E. E. Sparks of State College, has been making a tour of the State's extension schools.

—Mayor Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, is just now the object of some suffragist interviewers.

—Ex-Judge Harmon Yerkes, of Doylestown, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania German society.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg will make big shipments of wheat this summer

CAN WORDS DO IT?

Mr. Bryan is inducing every editor in the country to act as his press agent while he discusses the "causeless war," but he has not yet convinced us how war is going to be made an impossibility in the future. The Nebraskan's flow of words is amazing, and if words will stop Von Hindenburg and Von Mackensen and the other vons, he should be able to do it. Mr. Bryan talked himself out of the presidency twice and out of the cabinet once, so it can be seen that his qualifications are not to be despised.—New Castle News.

CIVIC CLUB

Fly Contest June 1 to July 31 5 Cents a Pint
Prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and several \$1.00 ones plicated by Mr. Ben Stro