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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 17.

The Worldly Hope men set their hearts upon Turns Ashes—or its prospers; and anon, Like Snow upon the Desert's dusty Face,

Lighting a little hour or two is gone.

—Fitzgerald.

A LOST ISSUE

PRESIDENT WILSON cleverly side-stepped the effort of his foolish Democratic associates who would have criticized at St. Louis the resignation of Charles E. Hughes as a justice of the United States Supreme Court to accept the Republican nomination for President. An attempt to make a campaign issue of this circumstance would have proved a boomerang or those would have launched it. Those pulburt partisans failed to recall that they had furnished all sorts of precedents for the Republican course in the nomination of the next President, among these being the selection of Alton B. Parker, chief justice of the New York State Board of Appeals, and by voting on Federal Judge George Gray in the same convention. Nor has it been forgotten that the late Mayor Gaynor, of New York, was lifted from the bench to the mayoralty by the Democrats.

As a matter of fact, our Democratic brethren are in a state of demoralization over the tremendous favor with which the nomination of Justice Hughes has been received throughout the country. They had hoped that the division in the Republican ranks would continue so that President Wilson might prolong his tenure as a minority head of the nation. These hopes having been blasted through the conservative and constructive work of the Chicago convention, the St. Louis mass meeting resolved itself into a mutual admiration society under the direct control and management of the Washington administration.

It becomes more and more evident each day that the selection of Justice Hughes as the nominee of the Republican party means a prompt conclusion of the incompetent management of the affairs of the country and the restoration to power of the party which has invariably guaranteed prosperity and respect at home and abroad.

Perhaps nothing so clearly indicates the absence of campaign material in the counsels of the Democratic leaders as the futile effort to create public interest in a suggestion that a great wrong had been perpetrated in nominating for the presidency a member of the highest judicial tribunal in the country. Manifestly, the esteemed enemy assumes that the people are prone to forget, inasmuch as its pledges and promises have been broken time after time with utter disregard of consistency and fair-dealing with the people.

There is general protest throughout the country over the proposed increase of a dollar upon each pair of shoes before the end of this year. It is pointed out that the importation of hides and skins for the nine months ending with March were 508,000,000 pounds, as against 383,000,000 pounds for the same period in 1915 and 325,000,000 pounds in 1914. This would seem to destroy the argument of the shoe manufacturers that the war had cut off the supply of hides, making necessary a great increase in the price of shoes.

THAT ANTI-DUMPING GROUND

DEMOCRATS are trying to distract the attention of the millions of voters who are demanding a return to protective tariff policies by holding up the hope of an anti-dumping law. The only kind of an anti-dumping law that will work out in practice is a protective tariff measure that will enable the American employer to pay adequate wages to his employees and at the same time compete with cheaply made foreign products. In their hearts the Democrats know this, but they are afraid for political reasons to admit it.

IN EXPERIENCED HANDS

THE re-election of County Chairman William H. Horner by the Republican county committee to-day and the choice some time ago of Harry F. Oves to again lead the city committee place the active work of campaign management in the hands of experienced men. Both

chairmen have led the Republican forces to victory in years past and both are thoroughly familiar with the details of committee work. Mr. Horner knows every nook and corner of the county, he has a wide acquaintance and the rank and file of the party workers have confidence in him. Mr. Oves has been city chairman during many years of strenuous campaigning and knows the city quite as well as Mr. Horner does the county.

A GREAT STATE HIGHWAY

WHATEVER may be the final decision of the William Penn Highway Association regarding the main trunk line leading out of Harrisburg westward, it is obvious that the Newport people have a strong argument in the fact that they represent a considerable population. It is likewise apparent that in the establishing of this highway, which will accommodate so many thousands of people, it will be necessary to concede something to the larger cities and towns, even to the extent of some deflections from the original survey. It is highly essential, of course, to conserve distance wherever possible; but it is likewise important that the new trunk line shall provide accommodation for the populous areas through which it will pass.

Perhaps the most interesting development in the preliminaries of this important movement is the enthusiasm which has characterized the various towns and cities in the matter of selecting the route.

Harrisburg is deeply interested in all that affects the William Penn Highway and it is gratifying to note that those in charge of the work are men of business intelligence and enormous energy.

OUR GOOD NAME

SPeAKING before the Chamber of Commerce the other day Thomas W. Shelton said that Pennsylvania had stood from the very foundation of the United States for the integrity of the courts and the protection of the bench from interference by the legislative branch of the government, and this unbroken assertion by a stranger of Mr. Shelton's standing in the country fell like music on the ears of those who have been accustomed to hear the good old Keystone State maligned and slandered by every lecturer and writer who happens to lack a topic, but who feels called upon to reel off a few thousand words, at so much per column. These speakers and writers have mistaken political lies for facts and the name of Pennsylvania has suffered. It therefore gives loyal citizens of this State more than ordinary pleasure to hear the facts stated as Mr. Shelton did in his address at the Harrisburg Club.

The Saturday Evening Post, discussing the Pennsylvania probate law, not only praises the statute in question but has this to say as well: "This is an intelligent law, and we are glad to note it in the Keystone State, which, by and large, probably has as many civic virtues as any other member of the Union—although current political criticism, with its powerful inclination to splash generalizations, has carefully picked out the vices that Pennsylvania shares in greater or less degree with the remainder of the sisterhood, and so made her a notorious horrible example."

The Telegraph is happy to note this change of attitude. The facts apply warrant the Post's assertions. Pennsylvania is distinctly a progressive State. Her people as a whole are honest and patriotic—but she has within her borders also those who are happiest when throwing mud, who take pleasure in besmirching their own State and who are rapidly being unmasked for the political blackmailers and traders they are.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

IN a communication to the Philadelphia Public Ledger a correspondent gives expression to a thought which is in the minds of more than a few people in Pennsylvania. He declares that "the Public Service Commission is the most effective obstruction to live business all over the State that could have been contrived." In his judgment, the only reason that it survives is because the ordinary citizen does not realize fully that it is against his interests. This is a rather drastic criticism of an important branch of the activities of the Commonwealth, but unless some radical changes are made in the law creating the commission the complaint of this correspondent will take more active and general form in the next session of the Legislature. It was never contemplated that the rights of municipalities should be so utterly subordinated as has been the case in the organization of the Public Service Commission. It is possible that the working out of the problems of this important body will correct the evils of which complaint is so frequently made, but it cannot be denied that there is a growing feeling of unrest over the scope and character of the commission's activities.

Especially aggravating to the various communities throughout the State is the requirement that forces them to submit to the Public Service Commission so many trifling details of local control and management. For a time these matters were regarded as the natural development of a new system of supervision, but instead of a more reasonable attitude toward the commission there is evidence on every hand of an increasing unrest and opposition to the new scheme of State regulation.

Governor Brumbaugh has his ear to the ground and it is known that he is in favor of a wider measure of home rule for cities and boroughs so that they may work out their own salvation under proper general laws. It is not fair to assume that the work of the Public Service Commission is without important results; nor is it reasonable to charge this body with the improper exercise of arbitrary and dangerous powers. Perhaps the commissioners themselves will be the first to admit that too much in the way of regulation has been imposed upon that body. But unless the Public Service Commission is to lose much of its strength and real usefulness, there must be

some amendment of the law so as to relieve the municipalities of the constant annoyance to which they are now subjected through the red tape provisions of the act creating the commission.

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

—The Democratic platform calls for peace in Mexico—and the Democrats say they mean to fulfill all of its pledges. Some promise!

—Indications are that Carranza will be weeping in sympathy on the shoulder of Villa shortly—that is if Villa will stand for it.

—What grand June weather we have had this week—no raincoat merchants and umbrella menders.

—In claiming that the Democratic party had fulfilled all its platform pledges, the St. Louis convention very properly overlooked that embarrassing one-term plank.

—From the speed and ferocity he is showing the Russian bear must have a Jack-rabbit and grizzly somewhere in his ancestry.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The President's business is sure no bonanza: Attending to politics, war, and Carranza.—Chicago Herald.

To any alliance of nations to enforce peace we suppose that the United States would contribute the moral force.—New York Evening Sun.

Lincoln was acclaimed as the "rail-splitter," but no enthusiasm is aroused by referring to a modern candidate as a fence-fixer.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Canadian troops in Belgium and France should do well under their new commander, if there is anything in a name. General Byng sounds like what is needed on the Western front.—Springfield Republican.

And He Was a Hoosier

He was a tall Hoosier delegate from the banks of the Wabash, and he was laughing rather wearily to a strain in a Wabash avenue car bound for the Republican National Convention in Chicago last week. Evidently he was finding hard to figure out a mystery. Finally, from a seat up and exclaimed to a fellow-delegate by his side: "Strange experience I ever had last night. I am registered at the Morrison uptown, but when I awoke this morning I was lying on a bed in a small room with iron grating above the door. 'Lord, thought I, have I been pinched again?' Yes, I was about town last night with some of my delegation. Oh, yes, I did some drinking too, but I must have carried me to bed pretty well, for when I went to settle for my room, I found that I was at the Coliseum. A. M. Hotel near the Coliseum, or rather, I don't take in drinks, or semi-drinks there. Don't I remember anything about last night's experience? Not much, friend, but I know that I think I can recall in the very last of my mind, the name of the man who invited someone in the Republican convention amid wild applause. That's strange, isn't it?" And the Hoosier, from the banks of the Wabash jumped off, or rather alighted, at the Coliseum.

If They Told the Truth

From Life. "What spoiled children you have! But then, little as I am, I am not a person so weak-minded and irresponsible as you are."

"I rarely smoke more than twenty-two cigars a day."

"Yes, sir, if you are fond of second-class meals, a fishless trout stream, fine view of the stable, and a lake full of muddy water and leaky boat, you should pass the summer at my resort."

"I want you to understand, sir, that my newspaper is run in the interests of the advertiser, and not by the men who control me. And I'm not exception, either."

"I think you'll find that insurance policy all right, sir. No matter what happens there's an insurable clause inserted which, when properly interpreted by the authorities, lets us out of paying anything."

"I beg leave to announce that I am a woman of the married, fairly rich, moving in high society, and that I have read only one half of one of the books you say that I know nothing but the faintest smattering of history, science or art; that I support the name of being a French scholar on the part of a few of my friends, and that I am entirely unacquainted with current events, and that I enjoy, and have enjoyed for years, the reputation of being a cultured and educated woman."

Drake's Drum

Drake he's in his hammock an' a thousand mile away (Captain, art the sleepin' there below?) Slung between the round shot in Nombra Dios Bay. An' 'dreamin' arl the time o' Plymouth Hoe.

Yarder lumes the Island, yarder lie all the while, an' the good society that I have read only one half of one of the books you say that I know nothing but the faintest smattering of history, science or art; that I support the name of being a French scholar on the part of a few of my friends, and that I am entirely unacquainted with current events, and that I enjoy, and have enjoyed for years, the reputation of being a cultured and educated woman."

He sees it arl plainly as he saw et long ago.

Drake he was a Devon man, an' ruled the Devon seas (Captain, art the sleepin' there below?) Slung between the round shot, listenin' for the drum.

An' 'dreamin' arl the time o' Plymouth Hoe. Call him on the deep sea, call him up the Sound.

Call him when ye sail to meet the foe, Where the old trade'r' plyn' an' the old flag flyin'.

They shall see him ware an' waitin', as they found him long ago. HENRY NEWBOLT.

I'M SO HAPPY

By Wing Ding. I'm glad to see it clear to-day. Cause merchants of the town Have had too many Saturdays With rain a-fallin' down. It is their big day, and it seems A shame when on that day The clouds pour forth their heavy showers And keep the trade away. So with the merchants I rejoice, And hope the public will Rush forth to-day and with their coin The stores' cash drawers well fill. I think I'd help the cause myself, But I must be away On more important business— A game of golf to play.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The manner in which President Wilson and the men who run the Democratic machine in Pennsylvania are trying to woo the Bull Moose is one of the interesting things in Pennsylvania politics just now. The Republicans are united on the ticket, but the anti-Penrose people are still taking toll of heads in Philadelphia and elsewhere because of the refusal of the Senator and his friends to line up for the support of the Governor. The Democrats are united on their ticket, but fighting among themselves as usual.

Senator Penrose has been called to New York to take part in the conference to be held between the Republicans and Progressives. It is expected that he will soon make a statement on the subject, which, combined with the action of the Progressive national committee, will go a long way toward starting with vigor. The Democrats are moving everything to prevent the completion of harmony and countenance the action of the Progressives to make some Progressives hesitate. In fact, Democrats are working on the Roosevelt radicals by saying that McCormick really represents the Colonel and other non-sensicalities.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger in a St. Louis dispatch says: "Some of the old Democratic leaders are sullen because they are not being asked to choose an outsider as chairman of the Democratic national committee. Vance C. McCormick, the new campaign manager, is an unknown to the Democratic Party, but he has been obviously making a bid for Progressive support. As a candidate for Governor in Pennsylvania in 1914 Mr. McCormick was defeated by Theodore Roosevelt. The old-timers are not so sure that the President will profit by McCormick's selection. They point out that in all probability most of the Progressive support will go to Hughes, and at the same time they declare that McCormick's elevation to the head of the national committee may have a demoralizing effect on the boys in the trenches."

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, in commenting upon the way the Democrats are receiving the President's own convention, says: "Incidentally, Vance McCormick, of Harrisburg, who yesterday was chosen to be the new Democratic national chairman, was the only one of the Democratic presidential standard bearers in 1912. The McCormick boom was launched by Ephraim Lederer, collector of internal revenue. 'Pennsylvania Democrats, unless you live in one of the remote corners of the State, know the action of the St. Louis convention,' said Mr. Lederer. 'Not only were Wilson and Marshall renominated harmoniously, but Pennsylvania got the high honor of giving the new Democratic Party its chairman. To my mind, Vance McCormick will be the Democratic choice to succeed Mr. Wilson in 1920. I think that the Democrats, by his aggressive management of the Wilson campaign, will prove himself a leader who will win support throughout the country.'"

Charles P. Donnelly, ex-Democratic State chairman, in greater detail says: "In Pennsylvania there is only one party and no faction, and there will be willing hands extended to the man who will lead the Democratic campaign to poll the greatest vote for Wilson and Marshall ever polled for any presidential candidate in this State. A loyal, earnest and undivided support will be given to the State Chairman McLean and National Committeeman Palmer and through them vigorous co-operation with the new national chairman, Vance McCormick."

Governor Brumbaugh yesterday notified Frederick J. Shoyer, William A. Carr and Albert H. Ladner that they had been appointed to the Board of Public Service Commissioners, Philadelphia. They were sworn in by Judge Patterson. Following this the board went into executive session to organize the new board, which was presided over by the question of keeping the present office force was discussed, but no definite action was taken. However, several persons fear they will lose their jobs. The board is expected to meet on Monday and Mr. Carr and Mr. Ladner are Democrats. Mr. Shoyer succeeds the former chairman of the board, Clinton Rogers Woodruff, and Mr. Carr succeeds Albert H. Meritt. The other members dropped by Governor Brumbaugh.

Governor Brumbaugh's appointments last night all have a distinctly anti-Penrose flavor. Monaghan and Alcorn are Vore partisans. Mr. Alcorn has been a delegate-at-large candidate for Governor in 1914 as a Republican and in Southern California one was constructed with a concave mirror surface which focused the rays of the sun into a small spot. Dr. King, who is conducting the investigations at Washington, recently discovered quite by accident that when an oil lamp bulb is exposed to sunlight the filament quickly attains a temperature above boiling. This suggested the idea of concentrating the heat of the sun's rays remains unaltered. Scientific observation, however, may show the way. Dr. King, who is conducting the investigations at Washington, recently discovered quite by accident that when an oil lamp bulb is exposed to sunlight the filament quickly attains a temperature above boiling. This suggested the idea of concentrating the heat of the sun's rays remains unaltered. 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