

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5

All great things are born of silence.

THE PAPER FAMINE. It will have been observed by those who are following the serious situation...

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Between Governor Brumbaugh's political conferences in Philadelphia yesterday and the announcement of the Penrose favor for the State woman suffrage constitutional amendment...

Governor Brumbaugh, Attorney General Brown and others in the State administration counsels yesterday went over the "beheading list" prepared for the State government...

The Governor has definitely decided not to interfere with the removal of Dr. H. A. Surface and to take whatever criticism may come of it. The Governor said while here that he had declined to get drawn into the matter...

In all probability the appointment of the next Governor will be made in the middle of the month and the Governor will also clean up a number of pending appointments, including those outlined yesterday.

It is expected that the Penrose people will take advantage of the declaration on suffrage to go after the Senator. It is intimated that the news has been getting to hear from the Senator. They have doubtless heard by this time.

A complete set of electoral candidates was filed at the State Capitol today by the Socialist party. The candidates will be certified to the counties in the Fall with those of other parties.

J. V. Clark of Washington today withdrew as a candidate for Treasurer on the Roosevelt Progressive ticket, having withdrawn as Washington party candidate some days ago.

Numerous inquiries for information as to the status of the Penrose Fund will come along in a month and the Governor will also clean up a number of pending appointments, including those outlined yesterday.

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There is small chance, however, that our progress in aviation will turn aside from the path it has already taken. The American aviator is following in the footsteps of his French and English brethren and turning his attention to the aeroplane, the heavier-than-air machine.

The last few weeks have seen some notable achievements in American aviation, in the shape of record-breaking flights over the Atlantic ocean and the announcement of a transatlantic flight contest for a trophy and big money prizes to start from New York early in September.

Some of our more enthusiastic supporters of aviation, including Ralph Pulitzer, who offers the leading prize, are beginning to get uneasy about our standing in the game. They say that the war pressure is pushing Europe rapidly ahead until we are in danger of losing all place in the rank of nations who make effective use of their air.

Of course the tendency in the United States to-day is to "lie low." Europe is rapidly getting a great deal of experience in flying, but she is paying dearly for it. All sorts of innovations are being tested out across the water, some to be eventually adopted, others to be discarded.

In the meantime we can stick to a policy of "wait and see" and let the Europeans fail. Our factories are building some of the machines for the belligerents, but on the whole aviation development in this country is hiding its time until Europe shall have produced the most successful type of machine, which we can then imitate and spare ourselves the intermediate stages of failure.

But the aviation student tells us that Europe is not only working out the most practicable types of the aeroplanes, but also rapidly developing the dirigible. It can be loaded with great weights of fuel and ammunition, in addition to large crews. Hence it has a greater cruising radius. The dirigible is also a great virtue of its speed alone. Stop the engine and it must descend. The dirigible on the contrary, floats by virtue of buoyancy, and hence can stay aloft for days. Moreover, it can be loaded with these qualities fly by night as well as by day.

Night flying is dangerous to the point of impracticability for an aeroplane, because in case of emergency the pilot cannot see where he is landing.

Speaking of paralysis a good story is being told of a doctor in a nearby town. He was called to see a child which everyone was sure had the dreaded disease. The youngster was lying inert and the doctor, not showing much interest in anything, the doctor was informed by an old family nurse that there was no doubt of it.

What he found was an old-fashioned "kiddie" car which had "gotten all through" the "kid." When asked why they thought the child had paralysis, members of the family assured the doctor that the child had been reported by a "running nose" and did not seem to take much interest in things.

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—W. C. George, prominent Allegheny merchant, has been elected president of the Allegheny Valley Chamber of Commerce.

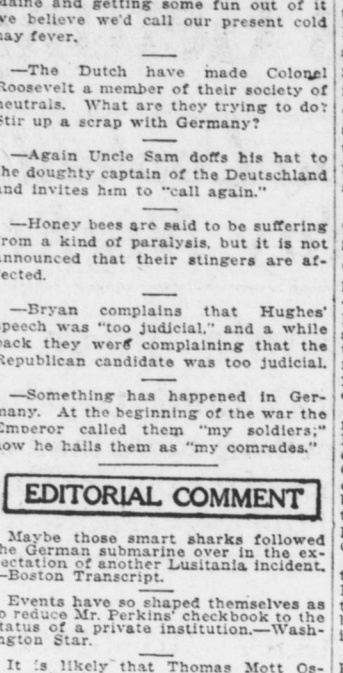
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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

WHAT WILL POOR WOODROW DO NOW?



—From the Baltimore American.

HOW SHALL WE FLY?

By Frederic J. Haskin

THE naval battle in the North Sea seems to have revived something of the old controversy over the relative merits of the Zeppelin and the aeroplane.

The Germans claim that their lighter-than-air machines record the service of the first importance in scouting while the English deny that the Zeppelin's actions had anything to do with the engagement or its results.

If the German contention is correct the Zeppelin has scored a point to balance some of the many achievements of the aeroplane in the hands of each of the belligerents.

The whole question is of interest to Americans because the development of the aeroplane is unquestionably a great expansion in the art—or industry—of flying in this country, and the character of that expansion will be based on the lessons taught by the war.

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TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

By the Ex-Committeeman

If there was a chance of going to Maine and getting some fun out of it we believe we'd call our present cold hay fever.

—The Dutch have made Colonel Roosevelt a member of their society of neutrals. What are they trying to do? Stir up a scrap with Germany?

—Arajin Uncle Sam doffs his hat to the doughty captain of the Deutschland and invites him to "call again."

—Honey bees are said to be suffering from a kind of paralysis, but it is not announced that their stingers are affected.

—Bryan complains that Hughes' speech was "too judicial," and a while back they were complaining that the Republican candidate was too judicial.

—Something has happened in Germany. At the beginning of the war the Emperor called them "my soldiers," now he hails them as "my comrades."

Maybe those smart sharks followed the German submarine over in the expectation of another Lusitania incident. Boston Transcript.

Events have so shaped themselves as to reduce the status of the Zeppelin to that of a private institution.—Washington Star.

It is likely that Thomas Mott Osborne is the only man who has had a letter from the newspapers in Sing Sing with satisfaction.—New York World.

It's difficult to believe that a person brave enough to visit Cook Island on a Sunday will be afraid of a shark.—Boston Transcript.

Farmers are patriotic, but sending their boys as militiamen on a wild-goose chase to Mexico right in harvesting time is not likely to make them farm votes for Mr. Wilson.—Kansas City Journal.

—The Philadelphia grand jury is said to be getting evidence for a report which it is planning to issue on the "city." The probe is going in pretty deep and it is said that conditions for two years are being inquired into.

—Representative C. J. Roney, Jr., withdrew in his fight to get registrars named in the Third ward of Philadelphia to be in charge of the state.

—Much interest was shown here today by the report that the organization of the Hughes alliance in York, as a dispatch says: "A branch of the Hughes Alliance was organized at a luncheon held at the Lafayette Club to promote the candidacy of Charles Evans Hughes for election as President of the United States. Regulars and Progressives hobbled together in a manner which several years ago would not have been possible in this county. Paul Littlefield, of Philadelphia, organizer of the Alliance, made an address predicting an overwhelming victory for Hughes. Other speakers were Joseph E. Baker, Samuel K. McCall, Grier Hersh, Thomas Shipley, County Chairman McLean, Samuel S. Lewis, W. L. Taylor, Edward S. Brooks, J. P. Taylor, Hanover, Harry Raub, Dallan, of York, Mayor E. S. Hugentugler, of York. John E. Baker was elected president; Dr. Fayette Beard, of Hanover, vice-president; J. P. Taylor, secretary, and William Lichtenberger, of York, treasurer. The chairman was authorized to appoint an executive committee and call meetings at such time as he sees fit.

—The small man attempts to walk from success to success upon the shoulders of the giant. The big, broad, aggressive man selects his success from a route that leads him past criticism and antagonism. It fires him to find opposition.—The Silent Partner.

Seeing Pennsylvania First We motored on the hill road Where sky and tree-tops greet, The sun was never brighter, And the air was sweet!

It had touched the tenderest trees, And just a tinge of autumn chill Was in the west-born breeze.

Below us in the valley A hundred farms joined hands; A hundred homesteads mothered The fenced and brook-bound lands, And many a fresh-plowed acre Was white with new-sown lime, It looked as if the snowman Had come before his time!

The cutters in the cornfields They made a swishing sound, And where the shocks were tented The punks spread around Were thick as stars up to the sky, And rich sunsets glow I never saw a finer sight Than one field down below.

It was a grand encampment Of tall and yellowed corn, And every veteran punker there Was like the sun at morn! And two strong boys plowing across a nearby field, Were thinking, I am certain, Of the food these tents would yield!

Along the ridge we sa'd'd through dust, And past a lighthouse tall— An old and white and pointed spire Topped by a golden ball! And through a clean-swept, sleepy town, And past a tavern door We coasted to a covered bridge, Close by a country store.

Now, Summer is a girl I love, She charms me with her blaze Of flowers and fruit-fill'd bowers—I like her generous ways! But if you let me choose from all I think I'd take for mine Sweet Autumn with her tented fields And air like spangly dew!

—Leigh Mitchell Hodges.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

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DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg engines are in government buildings in Washington?

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

GOING OVER SEASON.

What happens when you go on a vacation? Your firm goes over your books and your wife goes over everything else.

IMAGINATION DEFINED. Hark! I can tell you what imagination is? Imagination is what makes a fellow think a bee's stinger is three feet long after he gets stung.

Just a Thought. If a big man can get from a small man a thought that helps, what an opportunity there is for the small man to grow up by studying the ways of big men.—Elliott-Fisher Ginger.

MIZPAH. There comes a time each year, good friend, When one starts on his way To have the fun he's planned for months— My summer holiday. Being to-day, and I am off. And we part to our own beds. I send this message, from the heart, "Mizpah, good friend and true."

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