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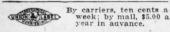
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THE GERMAN VIEWPOINT

Von Bernstorff by the American government." This is the act of a guilty conscience. Never in the history of American diplomacy has there been an instance of discourtesy toward any perfectly safe in the United States. affairs and nobody knows it better will cease to be troubled with a delug-

In this respect it may be said that German citizens in the United States cover local and specific municipal are much safer here than they would difficulties. be in their own land. Americans will not disturb them nor will they be scalled upon for military duty so long

But the German government cananot understand this. Guilty of almost play and decency, Berlin has come to the point of suspecting everybody else of the same disreputable practices that rare fast making Germany an outlaw among the nations. If Germany gives America no more cause for complaint of violation of the proprieties than America will give to Germany there will be no war.

Samuel Kunkel's memory has During his life he found time to scatter sunshine in many a shadowed place, and it was like him to make provision and it was like him to make provision for a continuance of the annual feast at Reservoir Park. This bequest of a much-lamented citizen constitutes a further emphasis and appeal for the proposed Harrisburg Foundation, which is now under consideration and through. which many similar bequests may be

WHEN Count von Bernstorff, amthe President had decided to sever diplomatic relations with his country he wept and said that his whole life work had been ruined. But his tears They were for his diplomatic friends at home who could Bernstorff understands it.

The Count learned his lesson in the school of hard experience. When the school of his property is the belief that German sympathy in the belief that German spraints the interests of their adopted country. He found fertile ground for the seed of sympathy he sowed. That was natural enough. German naturally hoped the Fatherland would be victorious and were willing to talk that way and to give of their money toward the various relief funds in which Von Bernstorff was very properly interested. A few he found who would go to any lengths, to whom "Deutschland uber alles" meant just that, with all the phrase implies. But these were the rare exceptions. He soon discovered there was no such possibility as organizing a secret army in this country to fight the battles of Germany against the United States if a break in relations actually came about.

Von Bernstorff learned also the falsity of the generally accepted idea abroad that "Americans want nothing into soardice any principle for the sake of money-grabbing. He learned what Berlin has not yet been able to grasp—that Americans want nothing more or less in their dealings with forelegn countries than the same kind of fair play with which they themselves conduct their deplement of the sense of the season of the season of the season of the sense of the season of the season of the season of the season o

conduct their diplomatic interchanges. Germany has mistaken patience for weakness and a sincere desire for ingness or inability to fight under any circumstances. Berlin has reckoned us a nation of "bluffers," whose "bluff"

the Unitd States, knowing full well the error of continental opinion and the serious results that must inevitably follow disregard of his repeated urgings as to the importance of maintaining friendly relations.

Whatever else is said of Von Bern storff, it must be admitted that he did all any man could to prevent the break that has occurred, and his efforts were purely those of one devoted to what he believed to be the best interests of the nation he represented. Von Bernstorff didn't want America to go to war with Germany because he was convinced that such a course could be only ruinous for Germany. When he wept, he wept for Germany and misguided German statesmen.

Home Rule For Cities

THERE is a growing sentiment through the State in favor of some amendment of the laws which will enable cities of the thirdclass to adopt charters of their own which will give them a larger measure of home rule. This subject has been before the Legislature in one form or another for several years, but noth It is a poor heart, and a poorer age, now and then the repeal of some spe that cannot accept the conditions of cial law affecting a particular com munity.

such movement with more or less in THE German viewpoint is well illustrated by the decision of the cities of Pennsylvania are suffering Berlin authorities to keep Am- just as Harrisburg through retarded bassador Gerard in Germany "until satisfied as to the treatment of Count development resulting from laws that are narrow in their application.

Something should be done at the well-behaved representative of a for- reform in this direction. When the cities shall have the right to adopt Nobody has any thought of disturbing their own charters the Legislature him so long as he attends to his own of special bills at every session to

Director Moore, of the Legislativ Reference Burcau, has been requested every outrage nameable against fair position to the measure when it shall be finally introduced.

WE have had legislative investigaand the time of the Lasislature has been consumed in frencied political inquiries which in the last been analysis are of little importance to the samuel kunkers memory has been beenshrined in the hearts of the children of Harrisburg, and his permanent endowment of the "Romper Day" fund is his last thoughtful act for and in the interest of the little folk of this city.

| Desire he little folk of this city. | Desire he little found the li ments of the State government with a view to improving the general ad-ministration of the Commonwealth. able recommendations, but its important work seems to have been lost

in the shuffle of factional controversy. Harrisburg discovered long ago that expert advice in the developing of a better municipality was not only im-What applies to the city also applies EN Count von Bernstorff, am-bassador of Germany to the doubts that economy and efficiency are United States, was handed his passports with the notification that great State through its several departments, but when plans are worked out and submitted in the regular way without accomplishing any good purwork had been ruined. But his tears were not those of sympathy for the to be regarded with suspicion by the people

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grasp—that Americans want nothing more or less in their dealings with foreign countries than the same kind of are trained and tried in a school which fair play with which they themselves tectives in running down criminals. The force has been so disposed in this present crisis as to enable the indi-vidual members to cover the widest ter-ritory in the shortest possible time, and Pennsylvania is well protected against any overt acts on the part of possible trouble-mongers or pro-German tendenit was only necessary to call in order cies. The history of the State Police is to impose the German will upon us. But Von Bernstorff read the American character accurately, He saw the American situation as it really existed, and he made every possible effort to preserve peace between Germany and

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A FEW DAYS LATER INTER-FRIEND WIFE ON THE .SAME SUBJECT

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Considering the number of warships wrecked under the Daniels administration, it would be a graceful thing for the organization favoring a reduction of armament to present the Secretary a medal.—Philadelphia

The entente allies started the war, ia to conquer Austria-Hungary while Belgium devastated Germany,

England, especially, showed her hand when she hurled an enormous army of 100,000 men against only two or three llions of Germans * * and ese Germans, taken ompletely by sur-ise, staggered forward into France, ey got nearly as far as Paris, we be-ve, before they recovered from their tonishment.—New York Evening Sun.

Roumania did much better as a buffer an as a bluffer State.—Brooklyn

If Turkey is to remain in Europe it will probably have to learn German.—Chicago Daily News. Feed Enemy's Children

The bread of the German soldiers is hard, black and sour. Not at all like the bread we are used to. It is coarse in texture and very solid, but withal wholesome. I lived on it myself for several months and coined weight.

in texture and very solid, but withal wholesome. I lived on it myself for several months and gained weight; but when I did get hold of a loaf of white bread by chance in a Serbian village, it tasted like cake to me.

The officers eat the same coarse bread as the men. Each German soldier receives a loaf of this "war bread" a day. It weighs a little more than a pound. Every loaf has the date pressed into the top, so that the man will know at once if he is not getting fresh bread.

It is seldom that the soldier eats the full amount, but I never saw one throw any away. He either feeds it to his horse or gives it to the local population. In Northern France and Belgium I have seen thousands of children lined up along railroad embankments where the troops transports go by, each holding up his little hand and begging "Bitte, stuck brot" (Please, a piece of bread). It is remarkable how quickly these children pick up German. And the soldier breaks his loaf in two and throws the half out of the window.

Maggie Cline Is Back

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An' delight

Will read on history's pages
Of the great McCluskey fight.
More power to ye, Maggie. Glad
be hear ye'r in the land of the livin',
n' still able to use yer shillaly.

Not Up to Bernstorff

Politics in

stay, although they expect a number of recesses to be taken. Ideas of having the Legislature keep going with intervals of rest until the end of the year or even the Governor's term have seemingly been given up and there will be a long session with plenty of incidents.

The general impression is that the investigation commission will get under way about March 1, although the administration people say there will be a fight in the House and that the Governor has the whip hand and can veto the resolution if he desires.

Until the investigation there will probably not be much doing in the way of legislation. Then things will be shaped up and put through, the appropriation bills being acted upon much earlier than usual so that the House can act on vetoes or reductions. There is no expectation of much new legislation. A few things will come along but they will be drawn into the general fight which seems to be the prospect.

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However, there are some who hope that the leaders will come to their senses and quit fighting. They have been impelled to this thought because of the manner in which the Democrats have lined up for the probe

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—Friends of D. Edward Long have about given up the idea of any early confirmation of him as superintendent of printing as the House last night concurred in the resolution to give the chief clerk authority to act in case of a vacancy. Whether such a resolution would have to go to the Governor is being debated. The resolution was concurrent. Administration men say the Governor must act in such a matter as it affects the executive end of the government.

—In any event the action in the Long case bodes ill for other appointees of the Governor but it is also possible that the Governor may decide to hold back sending other nominations to the Senate. There is a list of twenty or so to be confirmed without counting some boards and commissions. The Senate seems disposed to hold up everything.

—E. Lowry Humes and Congressman Heflin spoke at the York Jefferson-Jackson celebration last night. It was a large occasion.

—Congressman Porter has called a meeting of Allegheny county congressmen to determine regarding public buildings.

—The special election in the Third Schuylkill district will be held Thursday. missions. The Senate to hold up everything.

Maggie Cline was in the news from New York this week. Years ago, twenty or thirty or such a matter, Maggie Cline's name was often in the news; but it seems a long time, now, and the proposition to delegate legislative powers of investigation. Monday that the proposition to delegate legislative powers of investigation to men outside of the General Assembly was not constitutional has attracted much attention and not at all favorable to the Democratic contention. As one legislator put it to-day, the logical outcome of the Humes proposition would be that the Legislature could name a commission composed of steam fitters and threshermen to investigate the appellate courts of Pennsylvania. The Democrats have abundant chance to make political capital out of the present row without trying to ring in any high-brow suggestions.

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—The general belief is that the Democrats will make another grandstand play when the Sproul resolution reaches the House and that the Legisland play when the Sproul resolution reaches the House and that the Legisland play when the Sproul resolution reaches the House and that the Legisland play when the Sproul resolution reaches the House and that the Legisland play when the Sproul resolution reaches the House and that the Legisland play when the Sproul resolution reaches the House and that the Legisland play when the Sproul resolution at the nearly speech will be repeated with some fireworks, the resolution denounced and then all Democrats will vote for it.

—The appointment of a judge for Schulykill county is now said to be imminent. There have been many letters and telegrams on the subject received by the Governor.

—The Democratic Philadelphia Record to-day declares that the vote on the Sproul resolution shows plainly that the Democratic senators have the balance of power and it also predicts that the Governor will try to smash the proposed investigation by vetoing the resolution. The Philadelphia Inquirer says that the Democratic Philadelphia Inquirer says that the Democratic Philadelphia Inquirer says that the Democrats deserted the Governor, while the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times says that the investigation is going to be thorough and manifests a desire for the Legislature to get down to business. The Public Ledger says "Penrose won." The Democratic Pritsburgh Post rejoices that the probe is to be made and is as much interested in printing details of yesterday's debate as the Harrisburg Patriot. The Philadelphia Prose won." The Democratic Probable Problem of the Public Ledger says "P

Not Up to Bernstorff

Let us remember this to the everlasting credit of Count Von Bernstorff:
Whatever indiscretions he may have given by overzeal, he has worked unceasingly to keep the peace between Germany and the United States, and if his persistent appeals had been heeded by Berlin the present crisis could not have arisen.—New York World.

—Walter Darlington, writing in the Philadelphia North American, says that the fixing of June 1 as the date the fixing of June 1 as the date that the fixing of June 1 as the date

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weeks' struggle to put the Senate O K on the Penrose plan of hazing the administration of Governor Brumbaugh by the one-sided investigation method. With the help of the twin-machine Democrats and a couple of Palmer-McCormick Democrats they had passed the investigating resolution as demanded by Senator Penrose, and the completion of that part of their job seemed to make them anything but happy. The final Senate vote was 29 to 19, or three votes more than the necessary affirmative strength."

day.

The Schuylkill county court has

More Daylight

(Kansas City Times)

Nothing is strange on all the spheres, Except when things are not, And twould be strange if in the years To come were we forgot.

—CATHERINE KIRSOPP.

For His Name's Sake The Lord will not forsake His people for His great name's sake; because it hath pleased the Lord to make you His people.—I Samuel, xii, 22.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

NO CHANCE TO COLLECT. Mr. Creditor Bugg: fellow five pumpkin



INCONSIDER-ATE BIDDIES.

day.

—The Schuyikill county court has ordered construction of a new almshouse in that county and the Cumberland grand jury is considering a new jail at Carlisle.

—W. Nial Rook, of Indiana, has been shunted up to Bradford county to become superintendent of highways. He succeeds R. E. Forsythe, who resigned. The northern tier Progressives tried to have one of their friends named, but Highway Commissioner Black seems to have named the man on his own hook. It might be added that the Highway Department has not yet announced the appointment for some occult reason or other.

Are your hens laying eggs? Yes; off.

First Artist-The new coins are beautiful. Second Artist

-1 could turn something pretty nifty my-self, if I had money to serve as a model.



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He's a lucky How so?

He knows man who manu-factures golf balls and buys his supply at wholesale

Ebening Chat

Although the arrangement has been made that all occupants of buildings in the Capitol Park extension, except branches of the State government, must vacate on April 1, it is probable that it will be well into next fall be-fore they will all be able to get out. This is due to the difficulties they are that it will be well into next fall before they will all be able to get out. This is due to the difficulties they are experiencing in building new establishments and the Commonwealth's officials are disposed to be very lenient in the matter and to permit occupancy as long as practicable. This is especially so of the religious organizations. The industries have about completed their arrangements for new plants and there will be no difficulty on that score. Just what will be done about the buildings now used by branches of the government or employed for laboratory, garage and storage purposes no one can say. The plans for the development of the park extension will not be completed for months and the work contemplated under them will hardly start until next year. The Board of Public Grounds and Buildings will have to provide new places for the officials quartered in the extension and it will be quite an expensive undertaking. One of the suggestions is for the State to buy some land in the district near the arsenal or some other section of the city which has not been developed and construct buildings for laboratory, storage and garage use. The big warehouse formerly owned by the Harrisburg Storage Company is being utilized as is the Gordon building, while the Governor's Troop has an armory and also thirty-two government horses which must be taken care of. The problem of readjusting the State's end of the park extension will be a serious one, say people at the Capitol. In regard to the improvement of the park it is believed that the preliminary estimates will be in hand in time for an item to be incorporated in the general appropriation bill.

The display of flags about the city reminds one of the manner in which Harrisburg showed its patriotism in the early days of the Spanish War. On that occasion flags were hung out all over the city and only the inclement weather has prevented a profuse display at present. As it is there have been numerous inquiries made at stores as to the price of good, stout flags, a feature

According to gossip which is being heard about the State Capitol it may be the Fourth of July before the General Assembly of Pennsylvania completes its work. This was freely predicted to-day and lawmakers were making preparations for a prolonged stay, although they expect a number of recesses to be taken. Ideas of have intervals of recesses to be taken. Ideas of have seen show the plenty of the proposation with plenty of incidents.

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Harrisburg will have a distinguished ance. It is a company of people here next Monday night, when the Oakley paintings in the Senate chamber will be unveiled and accepted on the part of the State. The invitation list contains the names of many well-known persons and quite a few of them will be here. The occasion is to be a formal affair and the unveiling will add much to the importance of the Capitol as an art center. The handsome mottoes which accompany the mural decorations have been put into piace since the paintings were veiled and have aroused much interest as to the artist's conception of the subjects.

Dealers in automobile accessories

Dealers in automobile accessories say that they have pretty nearly sold out their supplies of automobile coverings, especially those for the protection of persons riding in cars. These curtains have been snapped up since the weather turned so cold because the owners put off the buying and as a consequence there have been hurry orders which have kept people stepping. The weather this week has been of the kind to make riding anything but a pleasure unless there was protection. Other items which have been bought pretty freely are automobile blankets and coverings for radiators.

Speaking of automobiles, there are some operators of jitneys in Harrisburg who have been trying various signs that can be readily told. Some have elaborate affairs which are hard to read and others have just one word. The fancy ideas of last summer have disappeared. One man has solved the problem of a short name. He has placed on the front of his windshield the abbreviation

Just exactly what crows would find in the way of provender in the riverside parks is hard to realize. This morning there were probably a dozen in Harris Park and another bunch in the park near Walnut street. The crowds solemnly stalked up and down, pecking away at the ground and looking longingly at houses where breakfast was probably being served at the time.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—James E. Bonner, vice-president of the Carnegie Steel Company, who has offered the plants of his company to the government for war use, is one of the practical school of steel men.
—Captain Walter Krueger, United States Army, who has been instructing Pittsburgh men in military science, is being boomed for colonel of the Pittsburgh volunteer regiment.
—Alba B. Johnson, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, has been making speeches urging manufacturers to get

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once.

—Judge L. W. Doty, of the Westmoreland courts, had the unique experience of revoking the charter of a borough which has concluded to quit.

—Senator W. H. Semmens is sick at his home in Turtle Creek.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg's skilled work men are practically all native Americans?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Up-river counties used to float their grain to Harrisburg on flatboats as late as seventy-five years ago.

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[From the Boston Transcript.]

Willie was boasting about his family,
"Our folks came over in the Mayflower,"
he declared proud's,
"Huh! That's nothing," said Bobbie.
"I guess they stayed with our folks the
first night after they landed."