

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 28.

Death cannot come to him untimely who has learned to die.—Dean Milman.

NEED OF TREE TRIMMER THAT Harrisburg needs a city forester or official tree trimmer is self-evident.

Steelton more than a year ago created a Shade Tree Commission under the act of Assembly providing for such a municipal body, but Harrisburg, after juggling with a makeshift city forester arrangement, has abandoned its trees to their fate.

An indictment of the present administration would embrace a good many things beside the neglect of the trees, and would include the river front, the Donato statuary, the smoke and dust nuisance, the littering of the streets by sifting coal carts, indifference to bathing and boating facilities on the Susquehanna basin and failure to provide reasonable tree regulations.

The Kaln of Klva threatens to usurp the place long held in the news dispatches by our friend the Akund of Swat.

AN OFFICIAL FAILURE ISN'T the Chamber of Commerce just a little bit impatient with Commissioner Gross respecting the disposal of ashes and garbage?

LOYALTY AND PARTISANSHIP The two terms are not inconsistent. Yet there is a persistent attempt now being made and much is being said and printed in its course to set up the dictum that support of the President during the period of the war with Germany must be based upon an elimination of party affiliation.

This is an erroneous policy based upon an erroneous argument. One may be patriotic in the Republican ranks as well as out; and to support the President in the proper conduct of the war does not necessarily imply a desertion of one's Republican principles.

There should be no weak yielding of Republican principles before the specious arguments of the Democratic leaders and press. There should be, rather, a stronger insistence upon the use of Republican revenues, upon the adoption of Republican ideas for the creation of a fleet and an army, upon the application of Republican theories in every channel of action where our forces are directed.

When public officials understand and appreciate that their first duty is to the people there will be a higher type of public service. The average citizen is hard to arouse, but when it gets a strike it moves with the force of an avalanche.

It is the opinion of leading business men in the United States that the biggest boom in the history of the world is now about to start in this country. It would appear under these conditions that any reduction of energy in our customary activities would be unwise and without justification.

Judge McConnell, of the Westmoreland county courts, has issued an order to the Sheriff to notify all farmers drawn for jury duty during the week of May 7 that they are excused. The Court also served notice on counsel that in cases where it was necessary to bring witnesses into court

who are engaged in farming the cases will be continued. Judge McConnell is doing a patriotic service in this releasing for service on the farms those who are more needed there than they are in jury service.

Colonel Roosevelt will yet lead a division with our allied forces in Europe. Senator Hale, in a speech in the United States Senate, declared that the appearance of the Colonel in France at the head of an American force, no matter how small, would prove an inspiration to all the nations striving for the salvation of civilization.

THE PEOPLE AND UTILITIES NOTHING more patriotic has developed since the outbreak of the war and the participation of the United States in the international struggle than the action of the Pennsylvania Railroad officials, promising its co-operation with the other railroad systems of the country, the facilities of the Pennsylvania lines have been pledged to the limit to the government in the conduct of the war.

Another instance is a conspicuous advertisement which appears in the Kansas City Star this week. It reads as follows:

The Kansas City Railways deeply regret the serious and unfortunate accident at Mt. Washington Tuesday forenoon, when seven persons were injured. This company is striving to its utmost to impress carefulness and safety upon each of its employees.

This is a further evidence of the trend of sentiment regarding the operation of public utilities. The "public be d—d" era has passed with all important corporations and there is now a distinct evidence everywhere of a disposition to meet the public highway, and which should have been done long ago.

Such an advertisement as that quoted would have been an unheard of thing a few years ago. "Safety First" is the slogan that is calling public attention to greater care in every direction.

But beyond and above all else is the attitude of these public service corporations toward those whom they serve. It is a favorable sign of the times and a promise of better things.

Right here in Harrisburg there is now going on a survey of the street railway situation as a response to public sentiment on the question of traffic congestion, and it is the hope of all who feel the need of improved service here that this survey will develop such improvement as will assure the public of a real desire on the part of the Harrisburg Railways Company to give efficient transportation facilities without unnecessary delay.

Automobile Fuel To the Editor of the Telegraph: A former Harrisburg newspaper now residing in Los Angeles, California, writes his brother under date of April 23, 1917, as follows:

"This country alone has 65,000 automobiles and with our good roads and fine weather, it is a pleasure to be out. Our gasoline is 19 and 20 cents and many use a mixture of distillate and gasoline, the former selling at 10 cents per gallon. Eighty per cent of our jitney busses use it without any gasoline. On Ford cars on long runs, we usually use 60 per cent distillate and 40 per cent gasoline and get excellent results."

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in the United States to keep things burning so that those who fight, as well as those who continue to look after those who remain at home may not be hampered in the slightest degree.

Ex-Senator Tustin, of Philadelphia, has suggested that the school boys might take a prominent and useful part in the planting and cultivating of crops this season. This matter is likely also to receive the attention of the Committee of Public Safety through its State and local organizations. There will be no room for idlers anywhere and the chap who loaf should be made to feel the contempt of the community.

As usual, this city has taken a prominent part in the preparedness program of the country. Standing at the very front of the recruiting record, we also have to our credit several of the best trained National Guard organizations in the United States beside Red Cross and other associations which are doing intelligent service in every possible direction.

Governor Brumbaugh and Mrs. Brumbaugh have set an example of artistic window box treatment at the Executive Mansion. Just now the windows are decorated with boxes filled with luxuriant pansies that beckon and nod to all passersby. It is a beautiful decoration of the official residence of the Governor.

Four Garibaldi brothers, grandsons of the Italian patriot, have interviewed the American Ambassador at Rome with a view to offering their services to the United States in its war with Germany. These are the evidences of widespread interest in America's participation in the world war.

We wonder if the college boys are as much attracted to the farms by patriotism as they are by the country girls?

Speaker Clark's idea of supporting the President is to vote against all his war bills.

The "embattled farmers" no longer carry muskets; the hoe's the thing.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

With the bill appropriating \$2,000,000 for the State to expend in co-operation with the national government certain to pass and the attitude of the Governor in regard to his proposals to meet the demand for the State "dry" law.

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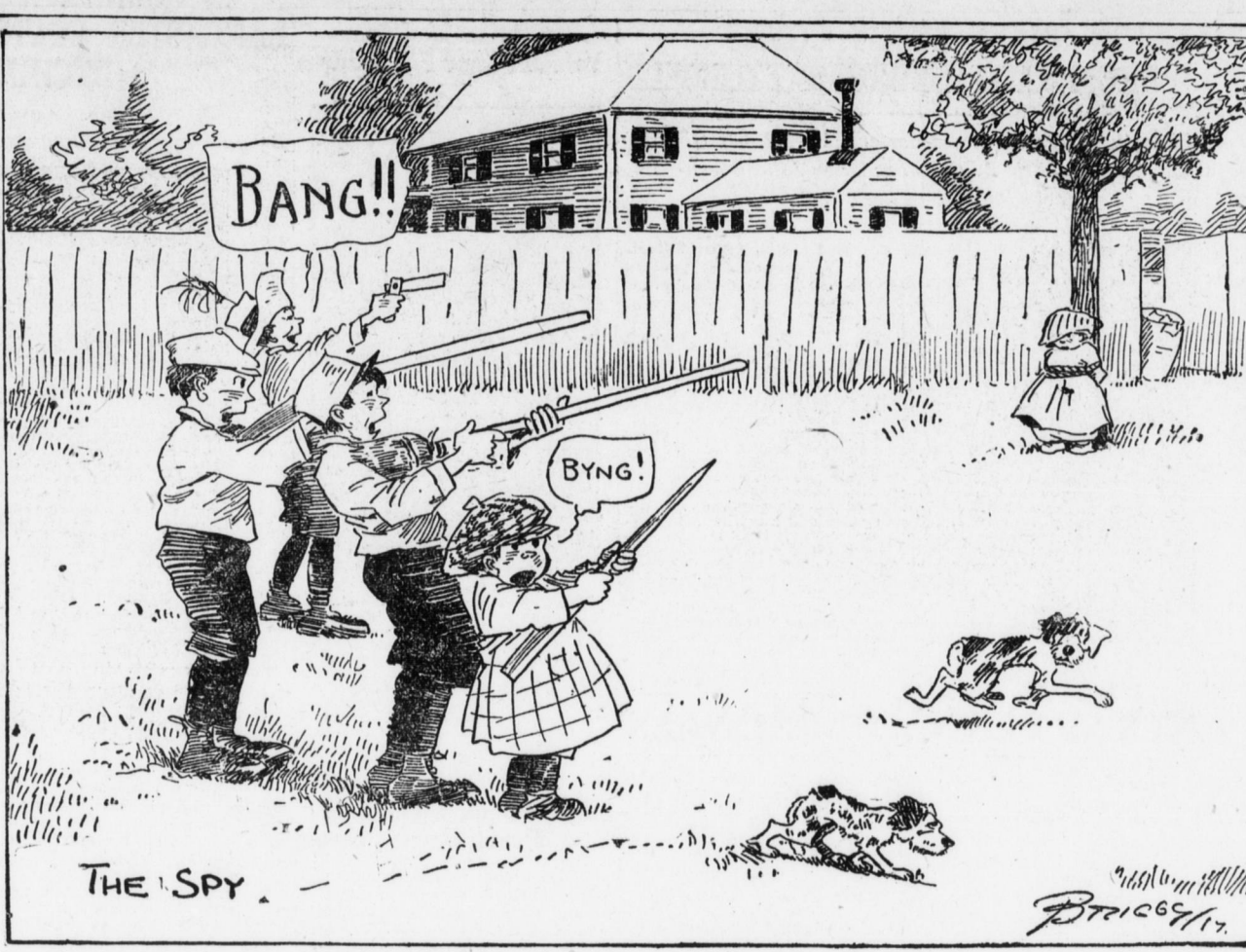
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The Days of Real Sport



AN ENEMY GREATER THAN GERMANY

By Allan Sutherland

WE have the best of authority for the statement that "A man's foes shall be they of his own household."

In our beloved land the whisky peril is a far more deadly one than enemy it is said to have declared after the fourteenth mass attack to carry through a Philadelphia bill had been shot to pieces that he was not going to lead any more forlorn hopes and that he wanted to have enough battalions lined up behind him to carry the bills through before he would give the signal to charge again. The language he is said to have used was that he was "tired of being a goat."

It is absolutely true that the liquor traffic and success in war will not mix. If we hope to be a victorious nation we must be a sober nation; if our men are to conquer others, they must first conquer themselves. The man who is a slave to his appetite is not a free man, and cannot successfully fight the battles of freedom for freedom. May we, as a nation, be quick to learn this impressive lesson?

It has been well said that "a nation or an individual discovers its greatest weakness when it needs its greatest strength." Because we have today an alcoholic temperance England, we have a far nobler British army; Russia, without its vodka, is reaching the height of its fighting prowess; and France has long since discovered that absinthe and victory do not consort together.

This war is revealing to Europe the recent experience as nothing has done heretofore; and America may well profit by the tragic lessons which have been taught. We must realize that whisky is our greatest foe—great because of its insidiousness; and great because of its treacherousness. We must treat it as early as possible, of a menace so deadly, of a foe so Machiavellian!

Dr. Homer W. Topp, the able president of the Philadelphia District of the Anti-Saloon League, eloquently says: "Slumbering Europe is at last aroused; and the war declared by the great nations against drink will continue until we have a saloonless Europe. Liquor is already on the run in America; the battlefield is nation-wide. An ex-Governor of Ohio says: 'America should keep her power and her preparedness in the hands of sober men.' We must be sober to win."

A great metropolitan paper says, editorially: "This war is driving Europe to temperance, and it is doubtful if Europe, facing tremendous problems that follow the war, will ever again permit alcohol to resume its destructive rule. The United States, in preparing for war, is very beginning might well profit by Europe's experience. Let one of the very first measures of America's war preparations be a blow at alcohol; we cannot too soon rid ourselves of this fearful menace!"

Powerful organizations are aligning themselves against the liquor traffic. Only recently, the great Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, composed of many of the most influential citizens of the State, took the following action:

"Whereas, The United States has recognized a state of war existing between this country and Germany and is preparing to mobilize all our forces for the greatest efficiency; and

"Whereas, The nations of Europe now at war have declared that the deadliest enemy of efficiency is alcoholic drink and have made prodigious efforts to suppress this common enemy; and

"Whereas, This principle has been recognized in our navy by the exclusion of all alcoholic beverages from our ships; therefore be it resolved, That we urge our government to put into actual practice in the army the same principle, and that we support the best interest of our soldiers and our country."

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Ebening Chat

By BRIGGS

A friend who keeps posted on military matters and who reads the comments in this column the other evening on places used as armories and drill halls in Harrisburg has sent some interesting memoranda regarding the homes of the organization which is considered to have been Harrisburg's official representative in the War of the Revolution. There was an unusual number of officers and were many volunteers that struggle and the company which went into service as a body and perpetuated its history was the First City Zouaves which later became Company A, 127 Pennsylvania volunteers, the regiment commanded by the late Col. W. W. Jennings. The Zouaves, says our friend, drilled first at the Capitol and then occupied armory quarters in the Exchange Building, which occupied a site near the corner of Third and Walnut streets, where the Federal Building stands. This armory was used after the Zouaves went into the service by several emergency companies formed here and the same place was used for drilling purposes when the Zouaves were reorganized as a battalion in 1869. This company gave an unusual number of officers and was one of the best known in its division. From the Zouaves grew the City Grays with their bearskin shawls and uniforms, which were stationed in 1864, and is now the home not only of Company B, but of Company C, both of which are supplied companies and of the headquarters of the Eighth regiment.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Among Americans now living who have devoted themselves to international law and international relations Elihu Root is easily the most distinguished. He is eminent both as a publicist and a statesman. He has a working as well as a theoretical knowledge of American foreign policy. No man could be found more competent than he is to head the American mission to Russia.—New York Tribune.

Governor Brumbaugh's call to school children to offer their services for farm work is directed as well to the school authorities, who are urged to make arrangements that will facilitate the transfer and to impress upon the pupils that by helping in the raising of food they are engaging in a patriotic movement. The proclamation is one of the most extraordinary ever signed by a Governor of this Commonwealth, but the conditions that confront us demand extraordinary measures.—These boys and girls can turn the tide and feed the world." says the Speaker.—Wilkes-Barre Record.

Speaker Clark is opposed to fastening the disgrace of a draft upon the manhood of America by resorting to conscription before making another trial of the volunteer system. The Speaker has got the thing backward. The disgrace is fastened on Americans by the volunteer system which permits the patriotic and the willing to perform the military duty of the hangers-back.—Kansas City Star.

Increases in rates announced by water, electric and other companies throughout the State appear to have been based upon an up-to-date survey of complaints to the Public Service Commission. Generally, spring time rates cause more or less objection than winter rates, but the complaints growing out of the increase are greater than ever known at this time. The complaints are not confined to the cities, but are mainly against charges of companies serving wide areas instead of against those in cities. An unusual number of complaints are involved in the rates complained of.

Activity of John P. Dohoney, former newspaperman, and now a fervent supporter of the Public Service Commission, bids fair to cause the familiar red flag of the crossing watchman to disappear from the landscape. Mr. Dohoney has been working to get the railroad of the State to unite on a form of sign to be used by watchmen and expects that the red round sign which have been employed by watchmen along the Pennsylvania and Northern Pennsylvania lines, Dauphin and adjoining counties, will be in general use. They resemble a red barrel top and can be seen even further away than the red flag and infinitely better than the dirty white or stained green flags which some railroads had been using for crossing watchmen.

General W. G. Price, commander of the First brigade, is a member of the Coroner's jury on the Edystone disaster.

David E. Oliver, president of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, has named a committee to arrange for children from schools doing agricultural work.

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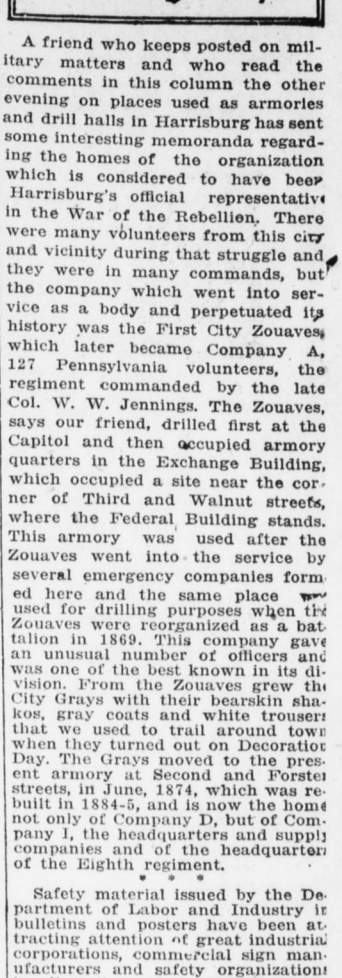
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OUR DAILY LAUGH



WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

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