

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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SATURDAY EVENING JUNE 30

I am unaware of anything that has a right to be called an impossibility.

—THOMAS B. HUXLEY.

WHEN THE GUARD GOES

WHAT are we going to do by way of a community farewell when the National Guard marches away at the call of the President?

It is time we were thinking about this. Only about two weeks remain in which to make our plans...

DESPICABLE POLITICS

MITCHELL PALMER has stooped to many disreputable practices during his career in Pennsylvania politics...

Palmer charges that the Governor has appointed men to these boards who will send to the front only men who are opposed to the Republican organization in Pennsylvania.

Palmer is not only a liar, but a stupid liar, and his charges are so palpably false that it is scarcely worth while to reply to them.

It is evident that Palmer and his friends know none such. They would be only too happy to quote one example, if they did.

But consider the matter from its political side. Palmer accuses the Governor of trying to bolster up the Republican organization in Pennsylvania.

Palmer is self-convicted of lying at every turn. Not only that, but by spreading such false reports as this he comes perilously near to treason.

A WORTHY BILL

GVERNOR BRUMBAUGH could please thousands of people in Central Pennsylvania and at the same time provide a much needed means of inter-communication for traffic of all kinds by signing the Heidemann bill for a bridge over the Susquehanna river at Millersburg.

This bill has been before the Legislature twice. Once it was passed by the Senate and fell in the House for lack of revenue.

The proposed bridge is not merely a local project. It has to do with travel east and west across the State. It would provide a means of uniting two prosperous communities and give the people west of the river an all-the-year outlet for their trade and produce...

COOLIE COMPETITION

IMPORTS from China, British East Indies and Japan increased \$105,000,000 during the ten months of the current fiscal year ended April 30, over the same period 1916, and they were \$200,000,000 over the record for the 1913 period...

\$211,000,000, or slightly over one-fifth of our total importation. This gives some idea of the change which has been taken in trade currents...

President Wilson—"Wet"

RESIDENT WILSON has taken his stand on the prohibition question.

He votes "wet." He has asked Congress to permit the making of beer and wine, by his Imperial grace.

Now let those Democrats who for years have been labeling the Republican party the party of "booze" come forward and explain. The President has had his opportunity to rid the country of the curse of drink

—and he has failed to grasp it. Let us hear no more pratings of Democrats on the prohibition question.

The leader of their party has spoken and few of them will have the temerity to say to him what they would had he been of the opposing party.

Says the President, the conservation of food is the greatest problem of the day, and in the same breath, "let beer and wine continue to be made."

The making of beer, according to the Brewers' Year Book, requires the toil of 75,000 farmers for six months to furnish the foodstuffs necessary for the annual output of beer.

If the labor of these men could be diverted so that the grain and other products raised for the liquor industry were to be used for food instead of liquor it would relieve the situation produced by the present scarcity of food.

This would be the indirect benefit of war-time prohibition, but if it is said that the barley on hand would be wasted did it not go into beer, the statement of Herbert C. Hoover, food expert, before the Senate committee of agriculture a few weeks ago, may be quoted. He said:

Barley mixed in a bread makes a bread which has a texture as wheat... There is a certain deduction from the barley—the total grain used in brewing to account for the malt which is given back to the farmer...

Or, if that be deemed insufficient argument against the use of grain in "booze" at a time when the world is nearing the starvation point, the opinion of Prof. A. E. Taylor, professor of physiological chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, and crop expert for the Department of Agriculture, may be of some value.

THE LOYAL UPPER END

READ upon another page of the TELEGRAPH to-day of the spirited manner in which the towns of the upper end of Dauphin county have rallied to the support of the Red Cross. More than eleven thousand dollars have been raised there as a result of the labors of the devoted men and women who

have organized campaigns after the manner of that conducted in Harrisburg. Dauphin county never has shirked when the war cry rang through the land. The upper end folks have rendered yeoman's service in this first drive for funds...

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Two men are more in the center of the political stage in Pennsylvania to-day than at any time in the last six months, and that is saying much for the deal. They are Governor Brumbaugh and Senator Snyder...

It is currently reported that some of the rejected men will be named to places in the State government. Appointments made under the hold good until the end of the Governor's term as the Legislature will not meet until 1918, when the Governor will retire. There will be no Senate around for eighteen months to discuss appointments.

Governor Brumbaugh has been of the opinion that he had certain rights in appointments which were not shared by Senators. It is said that he may place Daniel F. Lafean, Charles E. Frazier, Edward Long and possibly Robert K. Young in different places from those he named in his nominations to the Senate.

The Governor has a number of fine cards in his hands again.

One of the interesting stories afloat about the confirmations is that when Senators found that should Dr. John Price Jackson not be confirmed as Commissioner of Labor and Industry, Ex-Speaker Charles A. Ambler would be named in his place...

The art of a great city should express itself through aesthetic beauty and dignity, not merely by showing borrowed specimens of work in a gallery, but in its own buildings, furniture, crockery, metal work, embroideries, carpets and plate.

Tipperary Comes to Bagdad. Oh, they shook their magic carpet, an' they made a 'ellish dust, an' their crystal globes went bust, an' they sang their binnies, an' they banged their foolish bells.

German Crop Failure. Amsterdam dispatch says German crop will be almost complete failure, due largely to continued drought, which has ruined grains and vegetables.

The Road to France. The following stirring lines from the pen of Daniel M. Henderson were read at the National Arts Club, New York, there were some four thousand entries.

Thank God, our liberating lance goes flaming on the way to France! To France—the trail the Gurkhas found!

Not His Name. In Dublin a zealous policeman caught a cab driver in the act of driving recklessly. The officer stopped him and said: "What's yer name?"

Children of War. Not for a transient victory, or some Stubborn belief that we alone are right; Not for a code of conquest do we fight, But for the crowded millions still to come.

Unbelievers. They could not enter because of unbelief.—Hebrews iii, 19.

CROP PEST LETTER. By Prof. J. G. Sanders, State Economic Zoologist. NICOTINE SPRAYS. The safest and most effective sprays for plant lice or aphids affecting any kind of plants are commercial nicotine preparations of parts of water, with soap added as a sticker and spreader.

DON'T YOU BELIEVE THE MAN WHO IS ONLY IN THE GAME FOR EXERCISE



A NEAR VIEW OF FAR RUSSIA

MELVILLE E. STONE, manager of the Associated Press, was asked recently to address the Brooklyn Civic Club on the Russian revolution. Referring to the new Russia, the allotments of lands, the demolition of the vodka factories...

English War Time Sayings. Don't always be thinking of getting back to where you were before the war. Get a really new world—Mr. Lloyd George.

Labor Notes. Several of the large hotels in New York City are employing women to replace the men called away for war service.

Demolition of St. Lawrence's Catholic Church, which has stood sentinel at the head of Fifth street for more than a generation, is being attended with considerable interest for many people.

A safety-first campaign to minimize accidents in navy yards, arsenals and other Government establishments has been launched by the Federal employment compensation commission, working in co-operation with the national safety council of engineers.

A little further up Walnut street the operation of the big steam shovel on the site of the Grand Opera House for the new Penn-Harris hotel is attracting its share of attention as it rises into the dirt and rocks of the big hole.

J. D. A. Morrow, the Commissioner of the Pennsylvania State Police, who declared to a Senate committee yesterday at Washington that drink elimination would mean many more jobs in the State, has been a frequent visitor to Harrisburg and is one of the best-posted men on mining matters in the country.

Senator J. P. McNice is planning to attend some races in which he will enter his fast horse this summer.

N. M. Edwards, one of the vice-presidents of the State Bar Association, is city solicitor of Williamsport and a frequent visitor to this city.

Ex-Senator John M. Jamison, of Greensburg, is head of the safety committee for that county.

The Rev. E. F. Hawk, Philadelphia clergyman, has gone to Canada to become a chaplain in the regiment.

Dr. W. O. Sherman, Carnegie Steel surgeon, is giving instruction to people in Pittsburgh on what he learned in the hospitals in France.

Sherman addressed several meetings here recently.

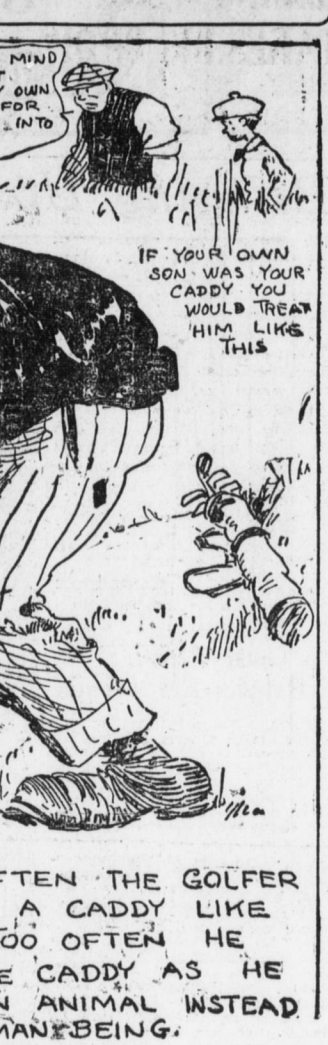
Niagara Speeds Up Autos. It was the touch of Niagara that transformed aluminum from a laboratory curiosity into one of the most essential of war materials.

It is estimated that every industry utilizing steel has multiplied its productive powers by three.

Let us hope that every phase of the processes of automobile manufacture declare that if it had not been for these factories and every other that have had to slow down to one-fifth of its normal production when the war broke out—From the National Geographic Magazine.

When through weeping for the fall of Constantine, the Kaiser had better take time by the forelock and have the palace help rig up a good strong net.—From the New York Telegram.

By BRIGGS



OUR DAILY LAUGH

IN 1776 BY GUFF!! OLD KINK GEORGE PUT UP HIS BLUFF BUT THE YANKIES CALLED IT TOY AND DUMPED HIS TEA INTO THE BAY IN 1776. HURRAY!!

AN UNDERSEA BIT. Lobster—Oh, Mr. Fish, lend us your scales, we want to weigh the aby!

TOOTSY WOOTSY! "What makes it jiggle around so?" "Ha! ha! It's a spoony couple trying to fish and hold hands at the same time!"

GREAT FUN. "Hey, Bill I'm signing the hotel register!"

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DO YOU KNOW. That Harrisburg is shipping immense quantities of manufactures abroad as well as other States?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG. Harris Perry man worked at iron furnaces in the Cumberland Valley which made cannon balls for Washington's army.

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