

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1825

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association, Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second class matter.

By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance.

THE greater our dread of crosses the more necessary they are for us. -FENELON.

THE SOLDIER ANSWERS ADJUTANT GENERAL THOMAS J. STEWART answered the last call yesterday. The man who made the Pennsylvania soldiers of this generation worthy of the traditions of their forefathers in the Revolution and gave him an unequalled standing in the organized militia of the American republic died in the midst of the work to which he had given the best years of his life and which is the Montgomery county soldier's monument. He would not have had it otherwise. The call came to him on duty and he answered with a record of things well done.

General Stewart held the office of adjutant general longer than any man in the history of the State. There have been some distinguished men in that place and the Keystone State has been high in military matters, as in industry, finance, philanthropy and other activities which make up our life. But Stewart's record will shine beside them. Thrice he was called upon to send the citizen soldiers into the service of the nation, and he was summoned to reorganize and re-equip and change and relocate the organizations with a frequency that would have disheartened a man with only an ordinary sense of duty. He was the heart of the Pennsylvania National Guard, whose position to-day in the armed forces of the land is a matter of pride to all.

The place of General Stewart in the social, fraternal and political life of Pennsylvania was a notable one, because he had a personality all his own. He was welcomed everywhere and he will be missed everywhere.

WHAT ABOUT COAL? WHEN President Wilson appointed Dr. Garfield fuel administrator the public understood that it was for the purpose of reducing coal prices to the consumer, as well as for the institution of reforms for fuel conservation. Instead, retail prices in Harrisburg and elsewhere have been increased sharply. Dr. Garfield has promised regulation in Philadelphia, where similar conditions prevail. Harrisburg would be obliged, indeed, if the Federal administrator turned his attention to this city. We should like very much to know why prices have not been reduced and, if the retailers are justified in the advances they have imposed, just what benefit Federal regulation is to the consumer.

ANOTHER CREEL FIASCO SECRETARY DANIELS needs a new press agent. The Creelized reports of naval successes are more in need of a censor than the uncensored press reports which Mr. Creel was appointed to curb. Following the Fourth of July "battle" story, a "typographical error" in the Navy publicity department yesterday thrilled the country with the report that six German submarines had been sunk by United States warships. Several hours later, after early editions of the newspapers had published news of the "great victory," Secretary Daniels himself was forced to the embarrassment of a public denial. Isn't it about time that somebody censured the censor?

THE CHARITY REPORT THE report of Secretary McCandless, of the Associated Aids, shows very clearly the scope of work this organization is doing in the community and its need of hearty public support. An interesting feature is the varied lines of activity undertaken by this clearing house of charitable work in Harrisburg.

Time was when a charity meant merely the giving of relief in cases where families or individuals had not the means of keeping soul and body together. A bucket of coal and a loaf of bread were considered a generous response to a request for aid. But charity is no longer administered with such an inadequate

conception of the duty of the prosperous member of the community to the "down-and-outers." The Harrisburg Associated Aids is no mere temporary relief society. It is devoted largely to constructive family service, the advising of the unfortunate, putting the jobs in the way of the job, solving individual problems, straightening out tangled family skeins, the giving of a loaf where needed—in short, the mobilization of the resources of Harrisburg in the interest of those who stand in need of aid.

The society is encountering just now what its secretary is pleased to term "genteel poverty"—persons in distress for the first time, sorely in need of assistance and too proud to ask for it. To those the society wishes to bring home the fact that it stands as the expert adviser for the man or woman who cannot make ends meet or who has troubles of a family nature which he or she as an individual does not know how to overcome. The society would like to be approached in this spirit. It would have people in general understand that no stigma attaches to such applications for assistance. Just as the troubled city official goes for advice to the city solicitor, so the distressed citizen is invited to lay his problem before the sociological experts in charge of the Associated Aids. The society is simply an instrument for the use of the community and the more frequently it is used the better for those who need its kindly guiding hand.

TOBACCO FOR SOLDIERS THE Telegraph to-day opens a campaign to raise funds for the purchase of tobacco for Our Boys in France.

Nearly every man who goes into the Army is a smoker. Those who do not smoke when they enlist almost invariably become smokers in a short time. There is something in the sedative influence of tobacco fumes and the chumminess of a well-seasoned pipe that appeals mightily to the man who spends most of his time in hard exercise outdoors and for whom a smoke betimes is an only luxury.

Physicians who have been at the front recommend the use of tobacco by soldiers. Nothing, they say, so quiets the nerves under the stress of trench life as tobacco. Nothing the soldier does by way of diversion is so harmless under the circumstances. The Red Cross, whose chief aim is to provide for the health and comfort of the soldier, backs up the tobacco fund which the Telegraph has undertaken to sponsor in Harrisburg.

An outdoor man may smoke much without injury to his health, but there is no danger that the soldier in France will overstep in his use of tobacco—he does not get enough.

There is nothing a smoker craves so much as a "pipel" or "the makings" after a hard day's toil. Our Boys in France must look to their smoker friends in America to meet this need—for French tobacco is almost as bad as none to American taste. The Telegraph fund offers the public a means of making every penny contributed count almost double. For every quarter dollar contributed the Telegraph guarantees that a package of the very finest grade tobacco, retailing at forty-five cents the country over, will be sent to an American soldier in France. In each package will be a stamped postcard addressed to the donor which the soldier receiving the package will sign and mail back to him. This will be at once a souvenir of the war, a sign that you are doing your bit and an assurance that your gift has reached its intended destination.

The Telegraph has never asked in vain for contributions. Who will be the first to buy a smoke for Our Boys in France?

HIGH OCEAN FREIGHTS High ocean freights account for the enormous amount of shipping that is going on, and that, shipbuilding is about the most important single element in the conduct of the war against Germany. If the Shipping Board is going to reduce freight charges 75 per cent, it will destroy the stimulus to private enterprise in replacing the vessels destroyed by the submarines, and it will leave the shipowners with property that cost them abnormal amounts, but on which they can earn only normal sums.—Philadelphia Record.

That's precisely what some people are beginning to feel concerning the fixing of coal prices. If the establishing of a certain price means an increase in retail prices as in Harrisburg, and a reduction of the output at the mines as indicated, then there is something wrong in the whole scheme.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Registration in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton yesterday jumped with a vigor that surprised everyone when it was taken into account that it was only the second registration day. In some wards of the cities the figures were far beyond expectations and indicate the manner in which the campaigns are being waged for municipal honors.

The Pittsburgh figures will not be complete until to-day because of the heavy listing, while in some sections of Philadelphia to workers registration high figures. Scranton's majority contest stimulated registration in every ward.

Saturday will be the last registration day in all cities. —The Pittsburgh majority contest has gotten down to as many meetings and speeches a day as in the closing week of a November election in the United States. It has been stirred up and the city is watching the result. The contest of four years ago between Scranton and Philadelphia was more play compared to this battle.

—Governor Brumbaugh will be home in time to vote at the Philadelphia election. He will meet a number of friends in Philadelphia early next week and come here later.

—Senator Vore says that the jump in registration shows that people are taking a big interest in politics. They certainly are.

—Insurance Commissioner O'Neill writes to the Governor pledging him his best efforts to make the Highway Department a credit to the state in every way.

—State suffragists and antisuffragists have passed up the Maine election. No one seems to want to comment upon it.

—Garrett B. Cochran, one of the Williamsport guardsmen, is being boomed to run for Congress on the ticket. He is a son of the late Senator J. Henry Cochran.

—Representative Thomas F. McNichol is in line for the next judicial vacancy in Philadelphia after ex-Judge James G. Gordon has gotten into the prosecutions and is after some men "higher up."

—The hearing on the mandamus proceedings brought by the four State officials against Auditor General Snyder was called up in the Dauphin county court on Monday and will be the first round. The Auditor General's motion to quash will be argued.

PIONEER GOLD MINER On his way to Livingston, Mont., to attend a meeting of the Society of Mountain Pioneers, David B. Weaver, seventy-eight years old, was taken to the county hospital in Altoona a visit. He is one of the two survivors of the prosperous gold miner who discovered the first placer gold mine in Montana. He was one of three men who discovered the placer mines in the Yellowstone Valley, August 30, 1874, and later he un-derwent rich fields of migrant gold, which he sold for millions of dollars were taken. He was born in Hopewell, Huntingdon county and was twenty-three years old when he came west.

FUNDS IN SLIPPERS That every woman can do her own little "bit" in her own particular way is asserted by Tom L. Johnson, a former American war veteran, who proves it with an incident that occurred on the train speeding to Camp Douglas from Milwaukee the other night.

A soldier found himself entirely without funds to pay his fare and faced removal from the train and consequent detention in a military "outlet," when a young married woman, on her way to visit her husband at the camp, realizing his position, removed from her slipper a package which she had hidden through the car amid the applause of the passengers. When the slipper was opened it was found to contain \$2.15.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

WHOLE DUTY OF KINGS Kings are not responsible to God, but to their people, whose will keeps them in thrones. We want kings who, bowing to this sacred duty, are willing to give an account of their actions in this world and not in the next. If they also have special accounts to settle with God, they do so after their deaths if they reach Heaven. If kings are to succeed in remaining and reigning after the present materialists that is visiting the world has passed they will do so only if they respect and meekly submit to the will of the people over whom they reign. Kings nowadays are presidents of republics who, instead of being elected every four or five years, receive their offices hereditarily. From the kings of Elentheros Venizelos in the Athens Hestia.

A TRIBUTE TO WOMAN I have observed among all nations that the woman organizes them-selves more than the men. They wherever found, they are the same kind, civil, obliging, humane, tender hearts. They are ever inclined to be gay and cheerful, unassuming and modest. They do not hesitate, like men, to perform a hospitable or generous action, nor are they arrogant, nor supercilious, nor full of courtesy and fond of society; industrious, economical, ingenious; and yet not in general, or even, than men but in general also, more virtuous, and performing more good actions than he.—John Ledyard.

A GREAT LIGHT SEEN The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined.—Isaiah ix, 2.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Beyond the Alps leaps Italy.—New York Sun.

We might stand for a peace without victory, but not for a war without victory.—Boston Transcript.

Facists always have to live in a land where the men will fight or they would be wiped out.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Young lady, how would you like to be a bride in Germany and go to jail every time you spoiled the biscuits?—Kansas City Star.

No American is against this war. If anybody opposes it that opposition is sufficient proof of that person's inferiority.—Chicago Daily News.

A German navy officer said the other day "God has called us by name." Now, we must know by what name.—Atlanta Constitution.

"Mike," says the Kaiser, "take the reins, will ye?" "Bill," says Mike, "I can't drive." Never mind," says Bill, "I'm here."—Columbian Record.

When the Russians read about the riot at Camp Logan they will be tempted to despair of the loyalty of our republic.—Chicago Tribune.

CRIME OF CARELESSNESS

Suppose that when we get well into the war there should be in one year thirty-five thousand of our soldiers killed; seven hundred thousand seriously wounded; and 2 million slightly injured in battle, what a pall of mourning would hang over this country!

But that many deaths and casualties occur by accident to workmen in the industries of the United States each year, and we scarcely hear it mentioned. The worst of it is that the great majority of all these deaths and injuries are the result of carelessness. They are preventable accidents. Three-fourths of those thirty-five thousand dead might just as well be alive, earning a living for their families.

A workman tosses a burning cigar stub into a pile of scrap material in a shirtwaist factory in New York and one hundred and forty-five employees are burned to death.

Making a short cut through the woods a man sets in a trap for John Jones was struck by a switch engine and killed, says a news item; and there were five thousand deaths from that cause alone in this country last year.

A workman cuts his finger and goes on working. Germs infect the wound and he dies. There are thousands of deaths each year from that cause alone. A washing of the wounds and then a dash of iodine upon the wound would have prevented all those deaths.

And so it goes; nearly 3 million casualties a year through carelessness. "Do people fall over this precipice often?" asked a woman passenger as the stage coach careened toward the edge of a foot cliff.

"No man, they never fall but once," answers the driver. Carelessness is one crime where punishment is swift and sure.—Kansas City Times.

MR. HOOVER ON MEATS

Food Administrator Hoover's address to the National Livestock Conference of the subject of meat supply is a postcard addressed to his hearers, as it undoubtedly will startle consumers. Food control as recommended and to some extent carried out by the government, the suspension of customary business methods, and even of economic law. If government was not actually to fix prices but to regulate the supply and distribution as to prevent extortion.

Now Mr. Hoover says that in view of the work which is being done by animals and the insistent demand for meats, prices must continue to soar, and that the only remedy, save the many other means of increasing production. Pricelimiting is not possible and seizure of the packing-houses will not do, he says. Stock-owners must have prices that will stimulate their industry.

Wherein, then, does that program differ from the usages responsible for the government's labor policy? The government's labor policy of control was designed to correct? The first principle of economic law is that scarcity restricts its use in high prices, and that high prices do not only restrict consumption and prevent waste but encourage production so that normal relations between producers and consumers are restored. Voluntary agreements as to prices to be paid stockgrowers have been entered into by the big packers and consumers, and have been the basis of more than one Federal prosecution.

If Mr. Hoover means that he can do nothing more than that, the dress was less a dissertation on food control than a panegyric on the immutability of the law of supply and demand.—New York World.

SON OF THE SEA

I was born for deep-sea faring; I was bred for put to sea; I trod the waves in swift advance, I filled me at my mother's knee.

I was sired among the surges; I was cuffed beside the foam; All my heart is in its venge, And the sea wind is my home.

All my boyhood, from far vernal Bays of being, came to me; Dream-like, plangent, and sternal, Memories of the plunging sea. —Bliss Carman.

THE WAITING

I wait and watch, before by eyes "Methinks the night grows thin and gray; I wait and watch the eastern skies To see the golden spears uprise Beneath the oriflamme of day!

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

By Briggs



Soldiers Must Have Tobacco

AMERICAN soldiers are now in France. More are going every week. They'll soon be up in the front trenches fighting. They need a smoke now and then to make things a little more comfortable for them; to ease their nerves after a terrible day under terrific bombardment.

"Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund," 25 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City, has been organized to furnish tobacco to the soldiers. Every dollar you contribute buys four packages of tobacco, each with a retail value of 45 cents. In each package is a postcard addressed to the person who paid for it. The soldier accepting the package will send his thanks on the card to his friend back home.

The Medical Journal, writing of tobacco, says in a recent issue: "Some of the clergymen of Los Angeles object to the distribution of practically unmanufactured tobacco to the front by the Red Cross Society. While the grounds for this objection

are not stated in the newspaper reports, they can easily be inferred. It is hardly likely that they will carry any weight with the Red Cross authorities. The intense nervous strain imposed by the conditions at the front in the present war requires that everything possible should be done to deny tobacco to the men in the army are confirmed smokers, and to deny these men tobacco is to induce a degree of nervous irritation which will materially militate against their efficiency.

"It would be the height of folly, both from a medical and a military standpoint, to deny tobacco to the men at the front. Much to their credit, the women of Los Angeles who are prominent in relief work have taken the lead in providing tobacco along with other comforts for men at the front."

Corrected Mortality (From the New York Herald) Some time ago the "Herald" noted that the impression apparently so prevalent among the friends of American soldiers that a large portion of the American expeditionary forces cannot look forward to a safe return home was entirely unsupported by the actual experiences of the war and utterly unjustified by the facts.

Just Plain Curs To those misguided persons, largely of foreign birth, who in this hour of the nation's peril seek to stab it in the back by resisting its laws and giving aid and comfort to the enemy we commend a few words spoken before the American Bar Association by Andrew Alexander Bruce, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Dakota. This gentleman, a native of India, came to this country as an English alien and received his education here. In his new home he has prospered and made an honorable name for himself. He expresses his loyalty to the United States in these words:

"I and millions of others like me came to this country alone and without the aid of our government. We found America had, her free lands, her free schools, and above all, her spirit of openhearted comradeship. She owed us nothing, but she gave us all. We should be ingrates were we should be curs, if in this hour of her need we counseled with her enemies or were disloyal to her cause."

Contrast this utterance with that of the wretched creatures who came to America from Russia, found an asylum from oppression, here prospered, but who have since gone back to their native land to slander the United States and spread demoralization and anarchy among the people and the army. Many of these ingrates still linger here and strive to scatter discord and distrust. In the language of Justice Bruce, they are curs. Fortunately, their number is few as compared with the grateful millions who share the views of the North Dakota Justice as to their duty to the country that has given them everything.—Philadelphia Record.

Appeals From West Two appeals from the West were made to Senator La Follette this week. One came from a former member of the Socialist party, Charles Edward Russell, who pleaded, or rather demanded, La Follette's resignation. That was vain. Bob has five years and five months to serve; more than \$46,000 and millions to draw from the Treasury. If he conserves his health by refusing to walk in patriotic processions he will continue to gum up the Senate until March 1923, unless his colleagues kick him out.

The other message to the Prune of Primrose, was sent by a seditious Socialist: "The Hon. Robert La Follette, United States Senator, Wisconsin, Washington, D. C.: "United States Marshals are in office now with warrants to seize property."

The German creature has been one of the most venomous of the pro-German publicists. When at last the machinery of the law slipped him it was natural that he should turn to the Senator from Wisconsin. We shall be interested to see what steps La Follette takes to protect Herr Adolph Germer, who evidently believes that his hero has some powers above the law.—New York Sun.

Evening Chat

From all accounts Pennsylvania peaches seem to have been appreciated in Ohio. The new bureau markets, which have been supplied and demand, succeeded in doing better than expected. The bureau started out on the theory it could get markets for carload and that every peach could be good use and the growers get prices. It did well. It seems that the bureau located some peach groves in Ohio, some of which were sold up in New England, where do not know what fine peaches what fine apples, Pennsylvania peaches. They brought some fine fruit and in the northern part of the some markets were also found. Youngstown woke up. Youngs is a steel city and money is abundant. They paid \$3 a basket for the sylvania peaches and wanted more.

Death of Adjutant General Th. J. Stewart has caused a postponement of consideration of placing the votes of the Pennsylvania Reserve Militia in November and will probably retard the formation of Pennsylvania Reserve Militia which the general had been working for. The general had been working for the formation of the Militia in the Capitol on Monday night of the first time after an illness of a month, planned to take up with Adjutant General the problem of sending the taking of the militia votes this week and had been paring some data on the subject what will be done about the militia votes is not yet decided. It is possible that there are Pennsylvania organizations through other divisions committees may be sent to take their vote was done at El Paso last year. What will be done about organizations abroad or about the National Army camps and scattered through the various branches of military service no one is able to tell. 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