FIRST LINE TRENCHES

By Briggs

Founded 1831

Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING Co., Telegraph Building, Federal Square.

E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't & Editor-in-Chief GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor

Member of the Associated Press-The Associated Press 4s exclusively en-Associated Press 4s excussivery entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.



Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City;

Intered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter.



FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 21

Let no pleasure tempt thee, no

WHERE AUTHORITY LIES

been given the past few days to the quality and character of very good reason. But has it oc urred to those who are criticising for permitting ber of our trees a state of affairs that the mayor of Harrisburg is acting nayor at this time, and that a word trouble? Would Mayor Gorgas be any more careful about the quality

it'a few more "melancholy days" like this one.

CHEER UP

The start is consistent and the start is a constant in the start is con HEER up, you friends and relatives of the lads who yesterday

KEEP THE ARMY SUPPLIED dressing the Chamber of Commerce conference in Atlantic City Wednesday, advocated the passage of law which would permit the arrest on a charge of treason of any employer who locks out his men ensaged either in the manufacture or shipment of goods designed for the United States Army during the war, or any set of men engaged in such work who go on strike. Mr. Kreider said that all'such disputes should be settled by arbitration, so long as war exists, at least, and that the Federal conciliation board should be charged with the work of bringing both parties to an agreement.

Congressman Kreider's views will be accepted by most Americans. We have an army in the field. If it is not properly supplied by those of us are the exception and their parettic not properly supplied by those of us at the charged with the work of bringing have an army in the field. If it is not properly supplied by those of us at the charged with the work of bringing have an army in the field. If it is not properly supplied by those of us at the charged with the work of bringing have an army in the field. If it is not properly supplied by those of us at the charged with the work of bringing have an army in the field. If it is not properly supplied by those of us at the charged with the work of bringing have an army in the field. If it is not properly supplied by those of us the definition of the work of bringing in the work of bringing in the work of bringing have an army in the field. If it is not properly supplied by those of us the charged with the work of bringing in the war, and furnishes material for the curbstone ranter. Occurrences of this rubbish that encourages socialism and furnishes material for the curbstone ranter. Occurrences of the surfact reconstruction of the votes polled for mayor of Bethelem.

—Archibald Johnston got 80 per cent. of the votes polled for mayor of Bethelem.

—Bedford and Clinton have dry clinton and the rube.

—Alderman A. H. Heidenrich will of the the next mayor of Hazleton. He courselected.

—Senator T. Larry

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH who remain at home it will be defeated. If its munitions do not arrive on time the soldiers may be left helpless in the face of German are guilty of holding up supplies not only endanger the lives of our sol-diers, but they give "aid and comfort" to the enemy. That being true,

theatrical and outdoor amusements, tunities for tree planting, both on been urging for others badly broken. from him would put an end to the these. The same applies to Capitol our amusements than Acting adorned it for so long are growing

what rot: Too bad that there are those in America who would squander their riches in this fashion. Too Schuylkill—Harry O. Bechtel and bad that telegraph tolls and printers' Charles E. Berger, incumbents; John R. Jones and James Bell. Two to be dressing the Chamber of Com-

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

there must be no lockouts or strikes during the war in industries upon which our soldiers are depending. Arbitration should be made compulsory. Americans would have little sympathy for either employers or employes who would place the lives of our soldiers in jeopardy in order to thresh out by lockout or strike differences that could be settled by arbitration.

Pennsylvania's primary election bids fair to have far more extensive effects on next year's state elections than predicted by many of the men who have been observing the trend of politics in the Keystone State for the last six weeks. Not only will there be movements of importance in the Republican party, but the fights between Democratic factions in some counties, the refusal of leaders to arbitration. Pennsylvania's primary election

differences that could be settled by arbitration.

Congressman Kreider 4s well able to speak in this vein. He has never had serious labor troubles in the factories of which he is the head, for the reason that he has been and is always ready to listen with reason to any proposals that are made to him. He had in operation a well-tried workmen's compensation system before the State law enforcing such a system was enacted. He knows the value and the wisdom of intelligent arbitration. Others less wise must learn the lesson during this war.

News from the cantonments is that the drafted men are not taking it nearly so hard as the folks back home.

PLANT A TREE

PLANT A TREE

PLANT a tree this fall. If your lawy or the curb in front of your house is bare, put in a shade tree.

In yesterday's issue the Telegraph

The meeting of the Democratic congressmen and leaders last night the congressmen and leaders last night of the congressmen and leaders last night of the party signables could not be extensibly to honor ex-State Chairman Roland S. Morris, the latest Democrat to be soften out of the way by a foreign party squabbles could not be ended. Mr. Morris goes as ambassador to Japan and the distinctly machine element is now in control of the party squabbles could not be ended. Mr. Morris goes as ambassador to Japan and the distinctly machine element is now in control of the party signables could not be ended. Mr. Morris goes as ambassador to Japan and the distinctly machine element is now in control of the party organizations in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. In both of those element is now in control of the party organizations in party squabbles could not be ended. Mr. Morris goes as ambassador to Japan and the distinctly machine element is now in control of the party signables could not be ended. Mr. Morris goes as ambassador to Japan and the distinctly machine element is now in control of the party signables could not be ended. Mr. Morris goes as ambassador to Japan and the distinctly machine element is now in control of

The warrant issued for Mayor Philadelphia in connection with the Fifth ward battle in Philadelphia; the increase of power in councils by the Smith-Vare alliance, and the for-mation of the anticontractors party mation of the anticontractors party to fight certain candidates backed by the Vares, bid fair to give Phila-delphia one of the most strenuous fall campaigns for a long time. An interesting feature or the Philadel-phia election was the judicial pri-

mary.

—Two of the common pleas judges whose terms expire and who were candidates for re-election—F. Amadee Bregy, president judge of court No. 1, and Charles Y. Audenried, president judge of court No. 4, were virtually elected. Having received more than 50 per cent, of all votes cast, they are assured under the uniform primary law of a "sole nomination" on the November ballot. The other judicial aspirants for successions. in the anthracite region.

—The Philadelphia North American says Judge Prather was renominated in Crawford. ination" on the November ballot. The other judicial aspirants for succession to themselves, William C. Ferguson and Charles B. McMichael. court No. 3; William H. Staake and John Monaghan, court No. 5, and Edward A. Anderson and Joseph F. Lamorelle, orphans' court, must face the electorate in November in competition with the candidates on the ticket with them at the primary who ticket with them at the primary who received the next highest number of votes. These candidates are Fred-erick Boyer and J. L. Breitinger, court No. 3; Eugene C. Bonniwell and Frederick S. Drake, court No. 5, and Robert F. Bonner and William C. Lynch, orphans' court.

To treat September thus, betrays
An intellectual aridness;
Why mourn the season that displays
The virtues of preparedness?
It is the best of all the year,
Nor heat nor cold can pen you in;
And when I hear you grieve, I fear
Your sorrow isn't genuine!

The color of the turning leaf
Outvies all soft vernalities,
And yet we greet the thing with
grief,
And marked uncordialities,
The nights are fine for sleep, we
know,

Then why these wailing words of

days are free from tor-

And plaintive howls of horridness?

Full Garbage Can Sign of Waste

NO - NOT TO ENLIST BUT!
TO GET GOOD SEATS.
FOR THE WORLD SERIESTHAT'S WAY THE

ARE MARCHING

EDITORIAL COMMENT

War was not forced on the Kaiser, but peace will be.—Wall Street Journal.

As a sinceure in weary hot weather of alays that of German Minister of the Colonies has its unquestioned charms.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

It is now announced that the Kaiser has decided to wage a morrelentless subnarine warfare. Let'er go, Bill. It'll all be in the itemized statement at the end of the war.—New York Morning Telegraph.

Of course, we are confident that our Army will ultimately sock it to the Hindenburg host, but so far fifteen citizens of Houston constitute its toll.—Houston Post.

ECONOMIC GROPING

It is true, as stated by President Rhett, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, that "business has been groping in the dark because it finds the very foundations of commerce of the very foundations of commerce of the Very foundations of commerce have been upturned, and demand and supply can no longer be

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

IS THAT SO?

IS THAT SO ? HAH-HUM

STHAT SO!

WHY SECOTTY

MAKE T- BUNCH LOOK SICK

OH -H - I GUESS

I'LL COMPOSE A

YOU CAN'T TELL

NOTHING TO DO

IN BOSTON

WAR SONG-

The primary was strenuous as usual

CINCHING IT

The foreigners have long complained at our carelessness in crating and packing. In fact, the attention paid to crating and packing by the foreigners gave them the markets of South America. To this day one can hear the merchants and importers of South America claiming that they would deal in this country but for the fact that our exporters do not know how to crate and pack goods, with the result that the goods invariably arrive in bad shape. We are not familiar enough with the egg trade to offer suggestions as to crating, but the chances are that improvements could be made in present methods just as costs could be lessened by more care being exercised in handling all kinds of goods.

BUSINESS AWOKE

The virtues of preparedness?

It is the best of all the year,
Nor heat nor cold can pen you in;
And when I hear you grieve, I fear
Your sorrow isn't genuine!

Now hopes the squirrel to confide
His harvest to his granary—
Unless the hunter gets his hide
And sends it to the tannery,
Now go our apples to the mill,
And to the school our progeny;
O lovely month! Who hates thee will
Flead guilty to misogyny!

—Ted Robinson in the Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

BUSINESS AWOKE

Victory in the great struggle in which we are engaged depends largely on the power, intelligence and states; upon our ability to produce faster and better than ever before the things necessary to efficient warfare. This convention of American businssmen should show, not to our progeny;
I the great struggle in which we are engaged depends largely on the power, intelligence and states; upon our ability to produce faster and better than ever before the things necessary to efficient warfare. This convention of American businesses are to the whole world, in what spirit and with what determination business faces the tasks a head of us.—R. G. Rhett, president
United States Chamber of Com-

are sleeping,
Riding as noiseless as butterfly
wings. ausing to rest on the window ledge lightly,

lightly,
Falling where curtains are stirred
by the breeze,
Little gray shadows come visiting nightly,
Lured by the magic of low melo-

Falling and spilling their burdens of slumber,
Echoes they found where the long grasses creep,
Drowsy Motes, telling their dreams without number—
That is why babies go nodding to sleep.

sleep.

This is the story that our nursey, Nannie,
Tells to the little ones, crowding about;
Little brown Buster-Lad, Buzzy and And Ragsy, the pup, with his ton-gue hanging out.

Lev B. Iden.

LABOR NOTES

HUH!!-SO YOU

THOUGHT.

TO ELUDE

MEH HEY!

YOU THO'T

TO TRICK MEH HEY!

WA'ALL

I'VE GOTCHA

NOW YOU-VIXEN!

In 1861 the first elevator was open

Copyrighted 1917 by The Tribune Assoc. (New York Tribune)

In 1897 International Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers had 5,000 members. It now has over 90,000. Melbourne (Australia) high court has ruled that an employer may dis-

charge a man because of member-ship in a trade union. Virden (III.) Co-operative Society paid a dividend of ten per cent, to its membership on the basis of pur-chases during the last quarter.

Winnipeg (Canada) Typographical Union has increased wages from \$22 a week to \$25 for members employed in commercial shops.

The municipal council of Dijon, France, has called upon the Cham-ber of Deputies to pass a law requir-ing children between 12 and 18 to

An arbitrator appointed to look into the case of the Lane Harbor (Ireland) dockers and crane men, has advised an increase of three shillings per week in their pay.

The draymen's strike in Dublin, Ireland, has been settled through the intervention of the Lord Mayor, and an increased wage and war bonus are to be given the men.

OUR DA!LY LAUGH



THE OFFICE TOWEL.

Microbe -

Come Rudolph, this is no place

for us!

1

8'44 . The · 1/4/4



nacle of fame. Well, if that time to live.

CAREFUL.

Had your va-Not yet. I'm

going to take mine the same time the boss takes his. Then he can't see how can get al

Evening Chat

soldiers to a Telegraph reporter yesterday as he sat before a downtown lunch counter and stowed away two large pieces of pie. "We just got into town from Texas, you know, and after what we have endured in Texas that rough old field down by the aviation camp near Middletown looks like a carefully mowed front lawn to us. And the people—why they are as different in their treatment of a soldier, as the bright green fields and the low rolling hills of Pennsylvania are different from the sandy wastes of the Rio Grande, and the difference is just as agreeable, believe me. Down there the folks look upon the soldier as a person inferior to the civilian; up here they meet us half way, with right hand stuck out, and we are made to feel that the uniform of the service is something any man may be proud to wear. Down there they stick a soldier wherever possible. A five-cent piece of pie, like I am eating here, is ten cents to the soldier, although in many places the civilian gets it for a nickel, and the soldier has no redress. He can take it or leave it alone. Up here the prices are all the same and the waiters hop around right lively to serve the man in uniform. Talk about Southern hospitality. Why Pennsylvania hospitality has the southern variety, so far as soldiers are concerned, tied fast to a ton of pig iron and dropped overboard in midocean.

And what the soldier sald is true, at least so far as Harrisburg is consoldiers to a Telegraph reporter yes-

And what the soldier said is true And what the soldier sald is true, at least so far as Harrisburg is concerned. This is a patriotic community. It has always held the uniform of the United States soldier in high regard, and its respect is enhanced to-day by reason of the fact that the city has about 2,400 men in the service. So far as advancing prices to soldiers above those charged civilians, Harrisburg would not stand for that from any merchant, and no

impose any such injustice.

Officials of the State draft registration headquarters have not yet replied to the Inquiry of Provost Marshal General Crowder for their views on the suggestion that the local draft boards proceed as soon as possible after shipments of drafted men to camps, started this week and to end Sunday, are completed. The subject has been taken up with officers of the State government and of district appeal boards and a reply will be made shortly. Many of the boards have objected to immediate examinations because of the general disturbance which they fear would result in business and other lines of activity and some letters coming here indicate that they would prefer to have a time fixed for beginning examinations and that the W. G. Murdock, Uncle Sam's bur-

W. G. Murdock, Uncle Sam's burden befarer at the State draft registration headquarters, is having his own troubles. The government requires everyone to pay \$p\$ on time and to be good, but it takes its own time about paying bills. The result is that Mr. Murdock gets calls several times a day to know how money is coming along. Nine times out of ten the youthers have to be sent

Harrisburg bass fishermen ary commencing to lose faith in the widd branching Susquehanna as a fishing stream. Time was when men could catch bass off the piers of the bridge or in the stream between the island and the city. The selected spots up and down the river were numerous But lately because of the kind that is told of in the long winter evenings and an ordinary catch of bass now attracts wide attention.

Miss Alice R. Eaton, the librarian Y LAUGH

Miss Alice R. Eaton, the librarian of the Harrisburg Public Library, who is looking after the gathering of books and cash for the libraries for the soldiers' camps, has been visiting nearby places in the matter. She spent yesterday at Hershey where the project has been well received, and is to-day explaining the plans at Lancaster. Governor Brumbaugh will issue a proclamation urging giving of money and good books for the libraries in a few days. The Governor has heartily endorsed the project.

years and my memory isn't of terday was Col. T. J. Keenan, one the best, but I of the prominent businessmen and should judge it independents of Pittsburgh, who is giving his services as a member of one of the district boards under the draft system. Col. Keenan spen

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—R. Scott Ammerman, former member of the Legislature from Danville, was in the city yesterday in connection with State draf

in connection with State draft matters.

—S. R. Tarner, active in legislative matters for railroad brotherhoods, is Democratic candidate for Sheriff in Allegheny county.

—J. G. Rodgers, who becomes assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania railroad, has been connected with the company since boyhood and worked his way up.

—Dr. J. W. Murray, prominent Methodist clergyman, may become superintendent of the Eric district.

—Dr. George B. Moreland, new president of the State Homeopathic Society, lives in Pittsburgh, where he has practiced for years.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg machinists have been called to a number of the big new munition plants because of their skill?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG John Harris outlined three streets hen he had established the Ferry what are now From They were what are now Frostreet, Derry street and Joneston

WASTE OF BUTTER

WASTE OF BUTTER

There are about 64 individual help, ingsof butter in a pound, each helping equaling about one-fourth of an ounce. If the accumulated "scrapings" from the butter plates after the meal were estimated there would probably be about on "pat" collected each day, in the swerage household. But if every one of our 20,000,000 householders should waste one fourth of an ounce of butter daily it would mean 312,500 pounds a day or 114,062,500 pounds a year.—Popular Science Monthly.