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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1918

O Truth is easy, and the light shines clear

In hearts kept open, honest and sincere.

—ABRAHAM COLES.

WASHINGTON

HOWEVER his military fame may excite the wonder of mankind, it is chiefly by his civil magistracy that Washington's example will instruct them. . . . Such a chief magistrate as Washington appears like the pole star in a clear sky, to direct the skillful statesman. His presidency will form an epoch and be distinguished as the age of Washington. Already it assumes its high place in the political region. Like the Milky Way, it whitens along its allotted portion of the hemisphere. The latest generations of men will survey, through the telescope of history, the space whence so many virtues blend their rays and delight to separate them into groups and distinct virtues. As the best illustration of them, the living monument to which the first of patriots would have chosen to consign his fame, it is my earnest prayer to heaven that our country may subsist, even in that late day, in the plenitude of its liberty and happiness and mingle its mild glory with Washington's.—Fisher Ames.

Now, if Mr. Demain would only proclaim a few winterless days.

CLEARING THE WAY

PROCEDURE of the Public Service Commission in calling for argument on the proposition whether it has jurisdiction in deciding complaints against increases of trolley fare to six cents where there are franchise ordinances stipulating five cents is a step in the right direction, notwithstanding criticisms leveled at it. The question whether the Commission or the courts, or either, can decide contractual propositions such as franchise ordinances has been looming up for some time. Because the Commission passes upon such matters as municipal contracts some people have held that it has authority to construe them and that under the general regulatory powers given to the Legislature the Commission, created by the General Assembly, can decide contract problems. Others hold that it is for the courts to determine contracts. Counsel for municipalities at the hearing here Tuesday declined to surrender the idea that the cities and boroughs are supreme.

The argument brought together some of the best legal talent specializing in municipal and street railway matters and the Commission will soon have the benefit of the pleadings and can then determine upon its course. Many communities oppose six cent fares as unreasonable. These complaints, like those involving service, are distinct from fare questions where ordinances establish five cents. By settling the question of jurisdiction the Commission will clear the way for trying the biggest question in public service that has arisen this winter.

Scranton has a six-cent street car fare. Another reason why we prefer to live in Harrisburg.

Y. M. C. A.'S OPPORTUNITY

THE Y. M. C. A. has justified itself as an institution worthy of popular support since the war started, in the eyes of thousands of people who thought little or nothing about the organizations previous to the entry of the United States into the conflict. The "Y" is the biggest influence for good in the soldier's life between the home and the trenches. It carries to him

comforts and conveniences and cheering, up-lifting surroundings that would be impossible were its ministering services absent. It "keeps the home fires burning" in the soldier's heart. It makes a better fighting man of him and a better citizen.

Not many soldiers were members of the Y. M. C. A., possibly, when they enlisted, but all of them will be Y. M. C. A. "boosters" when they come home and the liveliest kind of "prospects" for the associations in their respective towns. The returning soldiers will look upon the Y. M. C. A. building as something peculiarly their own. The Y. M. C. A. must stand ready to do for the home-coming soldier as much as it has done for the soldier in the field. It can be especially helpful in his period of readjustment to peaceful pursuits and domestic surroundings. It can be made to yield a tremendous influence for good in all his after life.

To that end, those who are at the head of the organization work and the local secretaries and their boards of directors must work night and day to make the association in each town ready for the influx of new members that is bound to follow the war. They must be up and doing. They must see to it that their plants are sufficient in capacity to care for increased memberships. They must organize themselves for this new type of service. They must be as ready in peace as they have showed themselves in war.

Very likely these matters will come before the State convention now in session here. It would not be like the Y. M. C. A. executives to miss such a splendid opportunity as is about to be presented to them. They must reverse the old adage and in time of war prepare for peace.

Save food. This means YOU.

HEAR THESE MEN

DON'T fail to attend the great patriotic rally at Chestnut Street auditorium Monday evening to hear George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the State Public Safety Committee; Howard Heins, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, and Lieutenant Sutton, a veteran of the Gallipoli campaign and later of Flanders, tell us what we must do to help win the war.

Each one at home must be a soldier for Uncle Sam, serving as truly and as courageously as the man in the front line trenches. To many of us the war has not been brought home with the seriousness with which we must come to regard it. Our own part in it is not well defined. We know that it is the duty of each of us to buy Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps and to give generously to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the other war service funds. These things we have done. We have not withheld our money and many of us have worked in the various campaigns and are doing wonderfully good work in the Red Cross. We have been told that it is necessary to save flour and meats and to conserve all manner of food-stuffs and fuel. But for some reason or another this message has not reached us with full force. It has not been as personal as it ought to be. We have thought too much of it as applying to the other fellow rather than to ourselves.

It is for the purpose of bringing the war service message home to each one of us that the meeting of Monday evening is to be held, and no speakers are better qualified for that duty than Mr. Pepper and Mr. Heins, both of whom have given up practically all of their own affairs to work without salary to help win the war by making the home offensive against the Germans just as effective as we know the Army's will be when it hurls itself against the Huns in France. Mr. Pepper is a noted lawyer and one of the best orators and patriotic speakers in America, while the name of Heins is a household word in the land and he is an unquestioned authority on food. To back up their message will be Lieutenant Sutton, whose word picture of conditions abroad as he knows them will add the final and clinching argument to the need of saving, conserving and in every way backing up at home our men on the firing line and helping keep the wolf from the doors of our Allies in England, France and Italy.

ASH REMOVALS

THE condition in which Harrisburg Councilmen on their inspection trip yesterday found the streets of the city shows the utter folly of putting the matter of ash removals up to the private citizen. The highways of town were never so dirty and bedraggled as they are at this time. The householder is not to blame so much as the system, or lack of it. If there is nobody to collect the ashes when they accumulate and no place to dump them except the streets, why into the streets they will go, regulation or no regulation. This is by no means an apology or an excuse for those who litter the highways with filth, but it is a plea and a reason for the inauguration of a city-controlled system of ash collections. These conditions are bound to continue, to greater or less degree, until some such method is devised and enforced.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Between the gathering of the Democratic leaders at Philadelphia to-morrow to talk over a slate for the May primary and how to fish up anything worth while from troubled Republican waters; the uncertainty surrounding Governor Brumbaugh's ideas on an extra session of the Legislature and the Sproul appearance at the Pittsburgh dinner last night were plenty to make Washington's birthday of interest to people who follow politics in Pennsylvania.

The Democratic leaders are trying their best to avoid a fight in their party. The "wet" and the "dry" have been getting ready to throw things at each other and battle between the Old Guard and the Reorganizers will be renewed in some form or other. The machine element and the upstarts and the "play safe" boys are all following their own lines and the Democratic situation looks like a spider web after a drive by wasps.

The Democratic conference will be vastly different from that held four years ago when the ticket was framed up by half a dozen men at Washington. This year's resentment against having it done on the banks of the Potomac forced a change.

O'Neill men were jubilant today. They claimed the failure of Scott and Mackay to appear at the Pittsburgh dinner with Sproul was conclusive evidence that there was nothing doing in the reports that the Vares were for the Delaware man.

The highway commission will be in Cambria county to-day and to-morrow will have a round up in Pittsburgh. In his Altoona speech last night Mr. O'Neill attacked the present road law.

State Chairman Crow, who was at the Pittsburgh dinner, was attracted much attention by conferences with William A. Magee, who is with the state administration and commonly believed against O'Neill. Chairman Crow will be in Philadelphia to-night and spend the weekend in conference with friends on the Republican ticket.

The North American charges that Vares blocked a probe of Mayor Smith's bonding company in Philadelphia. Newspaper comment is not generally favorable to the extra session proposition which has been so much talked of about the Capitol and men prominent in the state administration declare that there will be no convening of the Legislature. The extra session idea, however, is strongly urged by many of the men active in the "dry" movement.

It is said that some people have the impression that Governor Brumbaugh has read in the Pennsylvania Magazine how the governor of 1896 called the Scotch flyer, Tam, to risk his life by carrying a wreath to the grave of the German aviator, Von Zeppelin, whom he brought down. The account says: "The wreath in a tin box, firmly corded and attached to a parachute, was placed in the fuselage of a small Morane—his own machine being in the hands of the mechanics of the enemy squadron." In five minutes he was pushing up at the steep angle which represented the extreme angle at which a plane can fly. Tam never employed a lesser one.

"Evidently the enemy scout realized the business of this lone British flyer and must have signaled his views to the earth for the anti-aircraft batteries suddenly ceased fire and when approaching Ludelow, Tam sighted an enemy squadron of five planes. He knew they were gaged in a practice fight, they opened out and made way for him, offering no molestation. "Tam then descended to the ground. He spotted the big white speckled cemetery and saw a little procession making its way to the grounds. He came down to the cemetery, fast and dropped his parachute. He saw it open and sail earthward and then someone on the ground waved a white handkerchief. "Guid," said Tam.

Great Britain is to have a standard of \$12 out of clothes for all men. Zowie if Pennsylvania follows the example we'll be sure that Sherman had the correct idea. A contributor to the Zenda Citizen so confidently believes in optimism and cheerfulness that he takes the measure of the soured in these times. The dog gazed at the big round moon that was sailing through the sky. And he chewed on the bones of the dead. And winked his evil eye. Said the dog: "That moon thinks he is big. I guess he'll howl awhile. So he howled and he yowled. And he barked and he yelled. But the moon still stayed serene. And he sailed right on, till the break of dawn. Bright and the light and he couldn't be seen. And that's just the way with a lot of folks. When they see that others can smile. They say: "He's a fright. To be happy's not right. So I guess I'll howl a while."

So they howl and they yell. And they start raisenell. But the guy with the smile doesn't mind. They can argue and fuss, But he doesn't give a cuss. From opinions from folks of that kind.

LABOR IN UNIFORM Sometimes, as I sit at my window at this cantonment, I think of the psychology of clothes. Put me into the rough-and-ready riding trunks of my Western trips, and I am a vagabond. Put almost any frivolous girl into a nurse's uniform and watch her very thoughts sober and change. And so I wonder about an army uniform. It makes a difference in a man. He develops a mark of corps in the army. We have excellent examples of this in our police force and among our postal carriers. They wear the badge of great organizations. They are marked men. And they carry well the dignity of their positions.

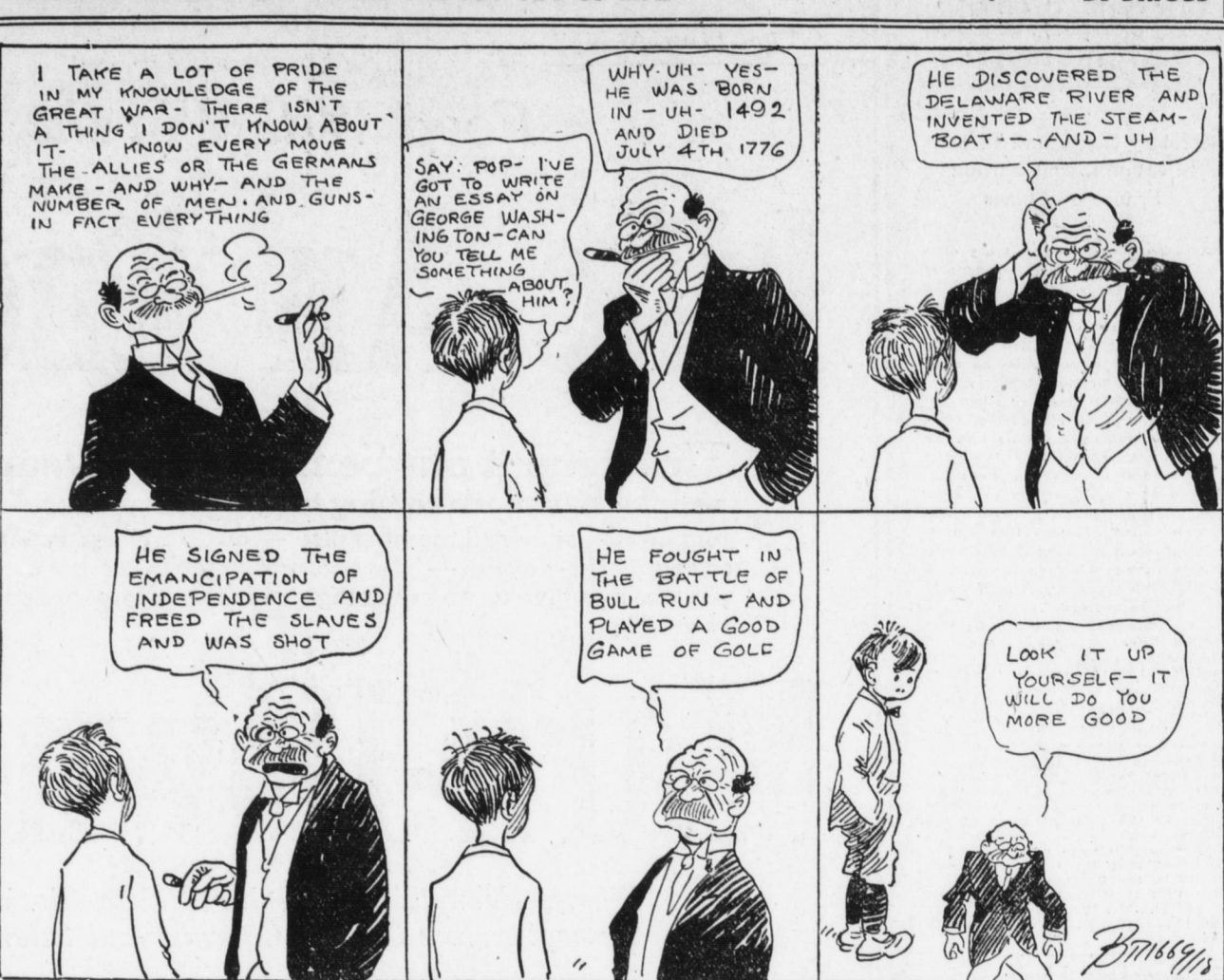
What of uniforming labor? Surely the man at home, in munition and shipbuilding plants, in all the other industries which are fighting this war as certainly as the soldiers at the front—surely that man deserves to wear a uniform showing what he is doing.

And I venture to go further. Put labor into uniform, and many of our labor troubles will cease. It need not be the army uniform. It should not be the badge of great organizations. It should be a uniform of his own. The conviction that he is of those chosen to help. He is, wherever he goes, a marked man. Given, as truly as any soldier, to the country's service. Think it over, employers of labor, lying awake nights to hold your organizations together.—Mary Roberts Rinehart in the Saturday Evening Post.

The Freight Truck

Army freight trucks traveling on their own power from Detroit to the Atlantic seaboard in midwinter, demonstrate the possibility of using the motor vehicle on the public highway as an adjunct to rail transportation. But the first essential is a hard surfaced road. In winter, freezing temperature supply the hard surface, but in summer only a well improved highway can be depended upon. Just now, when we have such large quantities of army supplies to transport and so many soldiers to be moved, the desirability of permanently improved highways is impressed upon the country.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



BY BRIGGS

Evening Chat

Although it has been said many times that George Washington visited the lower reaches of the Susquehanna river on some surveying and exploring work before the French and Indian war, the only record that has been made of any time spent by the great American at this point on the wide branching river is when he came here on his way to the front in the Whisky Insurrection. Washington came here on October 3, 1794. This place, now known as Harrisburg nine years before. Prior to that time it had been John Harris' Ferry, the great crossing place on the Susquehanna for the people who made the southwestern counties and parts of Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee and it was a place of great interest to the officer of the American army because of its ideal location as a point for quartermasters' stores and supplies, a use to which it was extensively put in the French and Indian war by Sullivan and Wayne when they planned expeditions against Indians to say nothing of what John Harris did to help along the army at Valley Forge. Washington came into town from the road to Middletown, probably up Race street and went up Second to Market Square. There has always been a controversy about where he lodged, but he made an address to the citizens, who were joined by many people from the surrounding country, from the horse block or stepping stone in front of the Washington house, which stood where the Commonwealth hotel was located. This house was presented by the late William A. Kiskadee to the Dauphin County Historical Society. Conrad Bombaugh and Alexander Berryhill, the burgesses, made an address to the citizens, who were joined by many people from the surrounding country, from the horse block or stepping stone in front of the Washington house, which stood where the Commonwealth hotel was located. This house was presented by the late William A. Kiskadee to the Dauphin County Historical Society. Conrad Bombaugh and Alexander Berryhill, the burgesses, made an address to the citizens, who were joined by many people from the surrounding country, from the horse block or stepping stone in front of the Washington house, which stood where the Commonwealth hotel was located. This house was presented by the late William A. Kiskadee to the Dauphin County Historical Society. 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