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Even a superficial analysis of the situation shows that the Democratic leaders of Pennsylvania are in no position to make an aggressive fight for the prohibition amendment with any chance of convincing the public of the sincerity of their stand. The boss of the Democratic party in this State is its national chairman, who stands at the elbow of President Wilson, and President Wilson has it in his power to make the whole country absolutely "dry" by forbidding the manufacture of beer, under antiportic plant in this like a small boy weeping for pie and refusing to be comforted been stopped. If the Democratic leaders are sincerely favorable to national prohibition the public will want to know why they have not started by the constitution and removing them from the bill of fare the situation of the inalienable rights guaranteed by the constitution and removing them from the bill of fare was almost as painful as cutting off the through the form the bill of fare was almost as painful as cutting off the was almost as painful as cutting off the borse of the Democratic leaders are sincerely favorable to national prohibition the public will want to know why they have not the follows as we desire. Sounds like a manufacture of beer, and the first proposed the matter, were one of the inalienable rights guaranteed by the constitution and removing them from the bill of fare was almost as painful as cutting off the was almost as painful as cutting off they work in office hours.

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—Brumbaugh and O'Neil men were very cocky to-day over what they declared would be some "interesting news" national prohibition the public will want to know why they have not gone to the President to urge their cause. It will be noted that the newspaper mouthpieces of these bosses sing very low when the question of national prohibition by Presidential decree is raised.

German newspapers are as one in declaring that peace should be made, but the only kind of peace we know anything about doesn't appear to be in the public will want to "sacrifice" by eating as many potatoes as we desire. Sounds like a good joke, doesn't it? If we are not active in the administration's political work were intimating that more heads would fall soon.

—Pittsburgh and Scranton newspapers are not saying much editorprint all of the news no matter which side is hit or favored. The Altoona Tribune is calling on men to enroll to fight for "dry" legislative candidates, but has not come out for any candidate for Governor.

anything about doesn't appear to be anywhere in sight.

CHEER UP, FOLKS

Cheer up, folks, every day beings the war nearer an end. Don't let anybody mislead you hat is as fixed and certain as though finis had been written to the concliding chapters of the great concelluding chapters of the great chapter whether camplaging literature may be used to find the great pr

corresponds to the year preceding the battle of Gettysburg or to the few weeks before the fight at Water-loo. There were those then in both instances who would have made an inconclusive peace. But braver hearts and more far-seeing brains had their way, and Lee was forced to surrender and Napoleon was beaten. When the history of this war is written historians will say that from the German defeat at the Marne to the final engagement it was apparent that German arms could not win. It is so written of Lee and Gettysburg, and Napoleon and Waterloo.

There is only one essential to victory that we must have—and that is the same unswerving loyalty and the same high courage and cheerful optimism at home that marks our troops in France.

Cheer up! Don't look glum. "It's a great life if you don't weaken" and "the darkest hour is just before the dawn."

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cultural community in the country, is bound to spring up is not success-will celebrate the centennial of its ful. May be next year Russia will be incorporation and the bicentennial of its founding. Harrisburg has always been on terms of intimacy with considerably the cravings of appe-Lancaster, a rival in athletics and tite in the Central Empires, but it other forms of competition, and has is very doubtful. cherished a good, kindly, neighborly feeling always. It ought to extend reetings in some way. Lancaster is in a sense a mother

of Harrisburg, just as Philadelphia is our grandmother, for until the erection of our own county of Dauand the early deeds for land on which Harrisburg and the boroughs of the county stand, as well as those for our own daughter of Lebanon together with the official papers for the opening of roads, the raising of wars and many other things pertaining to county government, are all in the courthouse in that city. Lancaster was a town when Harrisburg was a ferry settlement, and our folks went to court in the old city for

The neighborly feeling ought to be ncreased, and a birthday is a good

no matter how patriotic he may be he

DEMOCRATS UP A TREE

The Democratic organization is very much "up a tree" on the Prohibition question. Some of the leaders would like very much to be "wet," but they are afraid to voice their sentiments openly. Others favor waiting to see what the Republicans of the State do before coming out with a formal statement on the subject. Even gubernatorial candidates are being kept in the backsround pending a decision on this subject. The machine bosses are at their old game of "side-stepping."

Eyen a superficial analysis of the situation shows that the Democratic organization is will not raise crops for which he cannot find a ready market. So well not raise crops for which he cannot find a ready market. So we must all eat potatoes liberally during the next few months.

This should be no hardship. A year ago, when potatoes were breaking high price records every day and few were to be had at any figure, the mere thought of a "potatoless" meal was sufficient to cause murmurs in even the most subject. The machine bosses are at their old game of "side-stepping."

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everyday we are acquiring punch and "pep."

The man who fears his antagonist is whipped before the contest begins. The winner is he who holds out for fifteen minutes after the other fellow has admitted he is beaten, as somebody has put it.

Don't be discouraged. We are entering that phase of the war which corresponds to the year preceding the battle of Gettysburg or to the

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Acting Democratic State Chairman Joseph F. Guffey is in Philadelphia to see whether it will be worth while to stay in the ring as a possible candidate for the Democratic guber-natorial nominations. The eminent Pittsburgh public utility man went Pittsburgh public utility man went to Philadelphia yesterday to see who had let the gas out of his boom and found that Democratic bosses in that city and in practically all of the castern counties were inclined to be friendly with him, but at the same time to be awaiting to see what National Chairman Vance C. McCormick had to say.

Guffey took it for granted after the recent conference in Philadelphia

Story, Brooks & Finley, Fitth Avenue nutiding, New Stern of Groot wishes for continued growth and prosperity.

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Worker of Groot Start of Farlies and the death of the machine and began to arrange matrons.

"You've got to hand it to the Germans," used to be a form of compliment. Now it is an order to the United States artillery.

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EAT POTATOES

AT potatoes and save grain for our allies.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1918

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There are thousands of bushels of potatoes in storage within easy reach of Harrisburg. These should be eaten by the time the new southern crops begin to arrive on the markets. If they are not and northern crops begin to arrive on the markets if they are not and northern farmers fail to find a market for them they will not plant so many potatoes this year and the results will be a repetition of last year's potato famine next winter. The farmer is in business for profit and no matter how patriotic he may be he will not pair to be dime to do something to show good time to do something to the Grow of the frementarie and began to arrange matters, but when the Republican fight began to loom up McCormick developed misgripps availability, insisting that a procuped to the United States artillery.

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-As to the Republican situation

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



A Health Record

The report by Admiral Sims that in the nine months of foreign service there has been but one death

r plete the record.

The boys in the Navy blue do not escape the perils of warfare by any means; and although fortune, plus watchfulness, and the skill of navigator and gunner, have thus far kept the losses at a minimum figure, which was not anticipated at the beginning of the war, the danger of the unseen torpedo is ever present. But in immunity from disease the sailor has an advantage which the man in the trenches lacks and which not even the most scientific sanitation of the camp can match.—From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Less Money in Elections

The new chairman of the National

Hark' The twilight's Last gleaming has some of them stopped, But the valiant survivors press forward serenely

To "the ramparts we watched" where some others are dropped And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly.

Then "the rocket's red glare" give the bravest a scare, And ther's few left to face the "bombs bursting in air"—

Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save

age to save
The last of the verse and "the home of the brave."

(Let's all get busy and learn our national anthem).

—Trench and Camp.

Wanted---A Leader From The North American Review

mestic legislation and the execution of the laws, to rid himself of pander-

LABOR NOTES In Switzerland there are 421 co-

Of Australia's trade union mem-

Virginia labor unions demand

bers 7.3 per cent, are females.

unions have Canadian locals.

DEACE-peace "without victory" fighting, bleeding and dying by the

PEACE—peace "without victory" for us, peace with victory for the Huns! Is that what it all portends?

We cannot, we will not believe it. Black as the outlook is and black as we should frankly recognize it to be, ultimate triumph is as certain as that there is a God in Heaven, if we will but clear our vision and press on and on, be it for one year or for ten. What the mighty forces of civilization need and all they need is a leader. Our war-worn but indomitable Allies know this and admit it; and they recognize the man—Woodrow Wilson, whom above all significant in the great cause of human freedom, but as a judge between all indience, but as judge between all indience, but as a judge between all indience, but as judge of light and into pool. This cannot go on. We must win. Our Allies are drifting, drifting from ultimate triumph is as certain as piration, which Woodrow Wilson and indience in the propose of light and including production. The propose of light and including production in the great cause of human freedom, but as a judge between all indience, but a judge of light and including production. This cannot go on. We must win. Our Allies are drifting, drifting from ultimate triumph is as certain as that there is a God in Heaven, if we will but clear our vision and press on and on, be it for one year or for the purpose than him to self, the work of organizations and mittable Allies know this and admit it; and they recognize the man—work of the purpose than him to self, the work of organizations and finitely distracting details of man. it; and they recognize the man—finitely distracting details of m Woodrow Wilson, whom above all others they would prefer to have in person at the head of the great mestic legislation and the executive.

person at the head of the great council, and whom, even as merely but suitably represented, they stand ready and glad to heed and to follow. But the President himself holds back; he keeps aloof as a "co-belligerent;" he outlines programs without consultation with accredited representatives of the associate nations; he consults only one elderly and amiable, though estimable, gentleman; he is surrounded and supported almost exclusively by professional pacifists; he addresses the Congress, the country and the world, not as the leader of God's children,

This Year's Big State Question [Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.]

Much misunderstanding exists regarding the proposed prohibition amendment of the Federal Constitution, leading some persons into extravagant assertions and untenable

state printing plant. ceive 42 cents a day

which the sale is made.

poration and received 10 shares of comm the value of this bonus a taxable status?

THE INCOME TAX

That Corporation Stock You Own:-

In 1915 I purchased 10 shares of the preferred stock of a cortion and received 10 shares of common stock as a bonus. Has

value of this bonus a taxable status?

No; but when the stock received as a bonus is sold the entire leeds of the sale are income subject to normal and additional tax should be included in your return rendered for the year during

Russia talked peace-and look at

they are entitled to pity, since Frank
Walsh and Francis J. Heney are both on their trail.—St. Louis Globe-Dem-

nickly open a way to the sword.-hicago Herald.

Another compensation of war; Two hundred and seventeen enemy allen janitors are among our in-terned prisoners in Federal Jails.— New York Morning Telegraph.

Mr. Hays, the new national chairman of the Republican party, seems to have adopted as his policy regarding the unfortunate split in the party in 1912, peace without indemnities

Eighty-four of our international

Locomotive engineers in India re-

Whatever the sins of the packers,

EDITORIAL COMMENT

pened the way to peace. And the cort of peace he has in mind would

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg distributed more automobiles last year than

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Where South Harrisburg blast fur-aces stand, used to be Indian village

ly annoying at times. He made me so angry to-day that I picked up a book, What! You surely didn't throw it at him? Oh, no; remembered in time that we weren't married

been remarkable for political generalship anyway, and they will probably make a tremendous battle. It is the general belief, expressed by observers and editorial writers, that the amendment will be ratified by enough states to make it effective about this time next year, so that Pennsylvania will still have a chance to come under the wire. Col. William Perrin, writing in the Philadelphia Bulletin, calls attention to the situation in regard to the amendment, saying: "Operation or enforcement of the prohibition amendment will not begin at the same time as its adoption. Thus it is provided that the amendment shall not go into effect until one year has passed. This would mean that the very earliest time at which it would be likely to become operative in the normal course of Legislative sessions, in various states next winter, would be in the spring of 1920. Consequently it is virtually certain that there will be at least one more "Liquor License Court," in Philadelphia; that is, for the year 1919. But it would not be surprising if, after that time, the rapid march of events in favor of the "drys" would result in extinguishing the "court" and the law on which it is based." While William I. Shaffer, the Del-

Ehening Chat

It would not be very surprising if

the liquor license court held last month, by Dauphin county's judges,

would be the next to the last to the

state's capitol. This does, not mean

that the Pennsylvania Legislature

will necessarily ratify the amend-ment soon after it meets, although there will unquestionably be a drive in that direction, but at the rate at

which the lawmakers of the various

states are giving their assent to the

"dry" amendment, there may be the

required number of approving com-

monwealths by March 15. The

monwealths by March 15. The amendment will take effect in one year after the necessary number of states act. Our next Legislature will meet here on January 7. The "drys" expect to control it, and to put rum on the sliding board very promptly, but the "wets" are making a fight, although they know they have the losing end in both state and nation. Liquor interests have never been remarkable for political generalship anyway, and they will probably make a tremendous battle. It

While William I. Shaffer, the Del-While William I. Shaffer, the Delaware county lawyer, was arguing to rehearing in the Springfield re Consolidated water rate case before the Public Service Commission yesterday, he declared that one reason why it should be reopened was, because in the last year or so—since the proceedings against the company began—there had been phenomenal developments in that region due to munition plants, etc.

"Why, marshes over which Commissioner Alcorn and I have hunted are now worth \$2,500 an acre—you are the proceedings and the commissioner Ryan," You're some of might mention." remarked Commissioner Ryan, "You're some the proceedings and the commissioner Ryan, "You're some the proceeding in the proceedings and the proceedings are the proceedings and the proceedings are the proceedings and the proceedings are the proceedings are the proceedings are the proceedings and the proceedings are the proceedings

hunters."
"Yes, you might come up into Susquehanna county," said Chairman

"Defense of the Fatherland," says on Hertling, "is our war-aim." And he might have added, extension of the Fatherland automatically calling for more defense.—New York Evening Sun.

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In spite of the war and price conditions, it is to be noted that there has been an unusual number of farm sales this spring and the attendance has been large. Incidentally, it is to be noted that the farmers are appearing Sun. pearing at the sales in auto there being more to be see Mr. Hays, the new national chairman of the Republican party, seems to have adopted as his policy regarding the unfortunate split in the party in 1912, peace without indemnities or annexations.—Columbus Dispatch.

Germany doubtless realizes that it is much easier to ask for Gibralter than to take it.—Newark News.

About the only ones who can be therefore, and some of the places look like the parking space at the old Grangers' plcnic at Williams Grove, looked a couple of years ago. There is no question but what farmers are doing more buying and selling in our sections of the state than ever before and that they have a lot of money with which to buy. It maybe remarked that prices for live stock are away up.

About the only ones who can be on good terms with the Germans are the dead and the doormats.—Detroit Free Press.

The "new freedom" is working in Russia, judging from the filing of 38,000 new divorce suits.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THINDERER AT SIX CENT

THUNDERER AT SIX CENT

The famous London "Times" announces that its circulation will be limited to 120,000 and that the pfice the losses of the birds due to weather and rought settled, to propagate and restore the losses of the birds due to weather and failure to take care of them in some sections, will not want to not only is the great London "Times" compelled to limit its circulation, but it has been compelled to limit of the compelled to limit its circulation. But it has been compelled to limit its circulation. Test of a Man h is whether and the control of the c Locomotive engineers in finds to ceive 42 cents a day.

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Twenty-two operations are needed to make a pin.

About 100 women are employed in the British National Physical Laboratory.

Girls are employed as caddies on British golf links.

Membership in the British National Amalgamated Union of Labor is 101,456.

Will be six cents a copy, Thus is the war brought home to the Londoner. Not only is the great London. "Times" compelled to limit its circulation, but it has been compelled to reduce the size of its paper to a comparatively small sheet. Here in our own country the higher and this price is confined to three or four isolated instances. The ruling price throughout the United States is now 2 cents, but the reader need not be surprised to find newspapers selling at a much higher rate than 2 cents at the end of the year. The first quall will be placed by state wardens, under directions from the "News" Th that city is now asking 2 cents a copy.

It may interest some Harrisburg-are to read that the food administra-

charge of the association at Punksutawney.

—The Rev. D. L. Marsh, Pittsburgh
elergyman, will leave this month to
do work in France. He was given
a notable farewell in his city.

—Dr. H. S. Drinker, president of
Lehigh, has been attending conferences on collegiate war work at
Chicago.

—A. W. Calloway officer in charge
of coal distribution for the government, comes from Indiana county
and is proud of it. So is the county,

—Ex-Congressman J. J., Casey, of
Wilkes-Barre, is in charge of government work to prevent industrial disturbances.

ever before?