BY BRIGGS

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GOOD

MORNING

WILLIAM

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Hemp for traitors and spies would

not be giving them any too much

The worst thing about our war

office's big announcement is that

The Kaiser has raised \$200,000,000

he going to sail them—up and down the Rhine?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

build merchant ships.

Germany believed them and got busy

rope.-Los Angeles Times.

-Boston Herald.

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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1918

Selfishness is that detestable vice thich no one will forgive in others d no one is without in himself. H. W. BEECHER.

THE BEIDLEMAN VOTE

THE nomination of Senator E. E. Beidleman, for Lieutenant Governor of the State in the Republican primaries, on the same ticket with Senator Sproul for Governor, is significant of the desire of Republicans in Philadelphia and the State at large to rid the party of the factional quarreling that has disturbed it for the past few years. The big vote piled up for the Dauphin county Senator, even in Congressman Scott's own city, is an evidence of this. Senator Beidleman represented the State as a whole. cott was the candidate of a fac-The same conditions prevailed with relation to the head of the ticket and the success of Sproul and Beidleman is such an assurance of Republican success in November that the people will now be permitted to lay aside thoughts of politics and turn their attention fully and whole-heartedly to the winning of the war, undistracted by purely local affairs. The nominations made on Tuesday are equivalent to an election, as Senator Sproul in his statement folowing the primaries clearly intimates he believes.

Senator Beidleman made a run most gratifying to his friends, his Philadelphia and throughout the coal regions indieating his popularity in a personal way and his strength in industrial

the utterance of a public man of cards were printed in the press large experience who understands everywhere like the following: men and who is without rancor or vanity or any of the small weaknesses which too often rise to the surface in the moment of victory.

He regards his tremendous plurality in the primary vote as an expression of the confidence of the onle and a definite response to his pledge of service for the Commonwealth. The statement is generous to his opponents and avoids even a suggestion of resentment toward or criticism of those who indulged in attacks upon him during

the preliminary campaign.
What will gratify his friends throughout Pennsylvania as much as anything else that he says in expression of appreciation is his further intimation that his administration will seek to crush out the fac-

to punish, no debts to discharge— only a desire to lead a united party to victory in November" that de-voted serivce may be rendered to the nation and to the people of

Pennsylvania. Those Republicans who supported Mr. O'Neil, Mr. Habgood and other candidates will unanimously rally to

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CENATOR SPROUL'S statement a Patriot's Day celebration at which to the Republican voters of the Governor and other speakers ad-Pennsylvania in appreciation of dressed the foreign-born. More than nomination as the candidate of five thousand were present and the his party for Governor has still fur-police turned hundreds away. Newsther demonstrated his fitness for the papers entered into the campaign high office to which he aspires. It is to make the meeting a success, and

Yerywhere like the following:

You will be serving your country if you will go to the foreignborn resident of your neighborhood or who is employed in your home or your business and say:
"I want you as my guest at Friday night's meeting; my personal guest. It is for you and for me." That is just what the foreign-born man and woman have been waiting for, or better, hoping for, says the Americanization Committee. There has not been enough of the sympathetic attitude and good will extended to these folks, who, perforce, can not but feel that they are without the pale of Americanism when they are regarded, as too often they are, with little interest by those they had hoped to know some day as fellow Americans, the Committee ads.

The Harrisburg Chamber of Com

The Harrisburg Chamber of Comnerce can do much in promoting an Americanization movement here and the field is waiting.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Those Republicans who supported Mr. O'Neil, Mr. Habgood and other candidates will unanimously rally to the colors of the chosen standard bearer and it is a safe prophecy that the election of Senator Sproul will be overwhelming and without factional disturbance of any sort. Factional disturbance of the state of the great disturbance of the state and yet were routed in a straight stand up fight by an opponent whom they declined to take seriously is attracting considerably more attention in Pennsylvania just now than the mounting majority of Senator William C. Sproul in the Republican party for Governor. There are many who believe that the root of the great majority of the Republican party for Governor. There are many who believe that the republican party for Governor. There are many who believe that the well-action of the state administration in backing J. Denny O'Neil for Governor and threats to run independently, will reach the amazing figure of a quarter million. The Republican contests are now a matter of figures with the work of the great office.

That was quite a fine compliment which was paid the Harrisburg park system by a moving picture star this week. Sometimes we are almost forced to conclude that the occasion of the picturesque beauty of the city and its environment than many of our own people. These accept as a matter of course the beautiful Suspen

"NOT TO BE HURRIED"

"A OU cannot hurry the President into issuing that proclamation," declared Congressman Chandler in Congress the other day, when an amendement to the food appropriation bill requiring the President to forbid the use of foodstuffs for the manufacture of intoxicants was before the House.

And why not? Is Congress, which placed this power of declaring the country "dry" in the hands of the President, powerless to provide for the enforcement of the law in view of the fact that the executive has failed to do what the lawmaking body obviously intended him to do in the event of a food shortage? The idea is absurd.

There is a rapidly increasing element in the country impatient with the administration's policy of permitting the breweries to use up immense quantities of coal and food stuffs, while the home consumption of sugar and grain is restricted and coal is at a premium. Wheatless days and beer nights do not form a very popular combination.

It is not unlikely, also, that the President's failure to enforce prohibition had its effect on the Democratic targit of the Country was a potent factor in leading and was a potent factor in leading and was a potent factor in leading and was a potent factor in leading without pulling power. The Palmer was without pulling power. The Palmer is a would be simply dividing "dry" forces.

—The position of National Chairman Vance C. McCormick, National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer, Assistant Postmaster General James, Cammitteeman A. Mitchell Palmer, Assistant Postmaster General James, Cammitteeman A. Mitchell Palmer, Assistant Postmaster General James, assistant Postmaster Gommitteeman A. Mitchell Palmer, Assistant Postmaster G

hibition had its effect on the Democratic voge in this State on Tuesday and was a potent factor in leading many wavering Democrats to vote for Bonniwell, the "wet" candidate.

Kerensky is said to be on his way to this country, and the Czar is going to Switzerland and only the Bolsheviki remain to welcome the Germans to Petrograd. Wilhelm will have nobody to do him homage but the ragand the bob-tail.

OUR FOREIGN-BORN

HE Americanization plans of the Chamber of Commerce of the Labor legislation justly entitles him. His almost unanimous vote at home he having carried all the districts of the city and county, is a great compliment, especially in view of the peculiar conflitions surrounding the contest, in which he was opposed not only by a strong candidate but by forces determined to unhorse him as a political leader.

Commissioner Gross is wisely coming to the conclusion that the present system of policing ethe parks must be abandoned. Most people sprents of field kindness and considerative for the districts of the conclusion that the present system of policing ethe parks must be abandoned. Most people appressing the effects of the conclusion that the present system of policing ethe parks must be abandoned. Most people appressing the effects of the conclusion of the parks must be abandoned. Most people appression of the conclusion that the present system of policing ethe parks must be abandoned. Most people appression of the conclusion that the present system of policing ethe parks must be abandoned. Most people appression of the conclusion that the present is severed to the present system of policing ethe parks must be abandoned. Most people appression of the conclusion that the present is concerned to the present system of policing ethe parks must be abandoned. Most people appression of the conclusion that the present of the conclusion that the present system of policing ethe parks must be abandoned. Most people appression to the public schools, in our civic corganization and churches and by indication for old men, but the destructive propers with the conclusion of the destructive propers with the public schools in our civic corganization for old men, but the destructive propers with the public schools, in our civic corganization for old men, but the destructive pro

O'Neil, but the forces of William A. Magee and his friends backed by the state administration. In Scranton in Mayor Conneil goes down and in Luzerne. Berks and other counties where the state administration has devoted so much time to building up an organization the Penrose people won.

—Another thing that stands out is the repudiation by people in Philadelphia of the trick to have a chauffeur run to camouflage Dr. George Woodward, which has been tried in other instances which need not be mentioned now. The recent hearings in the Dauphin county court are fresh in the public mind.

—Charles Johnson, former state insurance commissioner, is the undisputed leader of Montgomery county. He went into the fight on that issue which was raised by Insurance Commissioner Charles A. Ambler and the state administration and he beat, them all clong the line. Ambler was defeated by James S. Boyd for the senatorial nomination and Johnson elected every man he backed. Ambler did not even get the vote conceded to him, says the Press.

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to-day regarding an incident of primary day: "The man who gave
Vance McCormick a Republican ballot to vote in the primarles at Hartishurg evidently knew better what was good for V. M. than he did himself."

Sailing home: Sailing home!
Sailing home across the sea.
Take me back to dear Columbia,
To Columbia, the beautiful, the free.

tion will seek to crush out the factional controversies which have disturbed the Republican party for several years by a broad and fair attitude toward all party interests.

Senator Sproul feels a sense of deep responsibility and declares that he will give himself over to the working out of the comprehensive and constructive policies which were enunciated in the formal announcement of his candidacy some weeks ago. He declares, with a firmness that will commend him still further to the favor of the people, that he

that sticker activity placed men-upon a number of tickets.

Where no nominations have been made the facts will be officially brought to attention of party com-mittees in the districts affected so that if they desire they may fill the tickets.

influence of the afternoon breeze?" it seems hardly proper that any word say, madame, that the defendant is a sort of a relation of yours. Please tell the court just how you are related." "Well, it's just like this: His first wife's cousin and my second's husband's first wife's aunt married brothers, named Jones, and they were own cousins to my mother's sown aunt. Then, again, his grandfathers on my mother's side were second cousins, and his stepmother married my husband's stepfather after his father and my mother died, and his brother Joe and my husband's brother Henry married twin sisters. I ain't never figured out just how close related we were, but I've always looked on 'im as a sort of cousin."

Here's the way the editors of Boy's Life juggle with names of to countries in the news to-day: "Two British soldiers went into a restaurant in Shlonica and asked for Tur-

WHEN YOU FIRST TIPPED YOUR CAP TO A LADY.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

GOOD MORNING

MISSUS APPLEGATE

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

PENN-HARM.

Camp Hill, May 20, 1918.

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To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Glad to see the Telegraph try put Harrisburg on the map of the seven seas by having a ship named in her honor. Glad that name but "don't give up the ship." Suggest "Penn-Haris"

There is no sleepler sound than the "susurrus" of the Spanish moss as the strong aftermoon wind from the river breathes through not ship. "Suggest "Penn-Haris"

Wours, writes a correspondent is will will be served, for words to that effect). If the above had taken place in Georgia or some other southern state equally bitter against Negroes in general, no protest would you have heard from me. I would have to have heard from me. I would have taken such treatment as a matter of course. But for such an affair the heaven may represent the susurrant of the susurrus as it suggests to the susurrus as it suggests are rallying to their Nation's call, it seems hardly proper that any sord should be speced for course. But for such an affair to happen in Pennsylvania, and at a sare rallying to their Nation's call, it seems hardly proper that any word should be spoken which does not by its mere utterance inspire in the hearts of those who have been in the heavit of human is or other southern state equally bitter against Negroes in general, no protest would you have heard from me. I would have taken such treatment as a matter of course. But for such an affair to happen in Pennsylvania, and at a time like this, it hardly seems regular lights of nations," does it seems hardly proper that any word should be spoken which does not by its mere utterance inspire in the hearts of those who have been ha

In conclusion I would make one suggestion. Let all those owners or proprietors who for any reason whatever no not care to cater to people of color so publish the fact. They will, by so doing, save themselves the trouble of refusing any whom they do not wish to serve, and at the same time relieve respectable, intelligent and sensitive people of my race any needless embarrassment.

Hoping that I may be neither with

WAKING UP TO US

[Literary Digest]

America and her Army, the German

papers are now for the first time in-

dicating the magnitude of American

Rosner, the correspondent of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger on the western

"The coming of American

unrestrained freedom of movement

looked upon as of first-rate import-

ance in the decisions which are im-

pending. It is of course of more vital

interest to the Entente than to us, as

the Entente expects America to make up for the loss of Russia and Roumania. The German High Com-

Roumania. The German High Command has a pretty good idea both-of the number and of the effectiveness of all the American troops now on the Continent ready for fighting or in training. It does not fear any upsetting of the situation even from the entry of this latest enemy, nor does it contemplate any material interference in its plans for final decisive victory."

Dr. Rosner gives

LABOR NOTES

The total membership in Canadian labor unions at the close of 1917 was 204,360, Waiters and waitresses in Calgary,

Can., demand better working conditions. Special efforts will be made to or-

anize the farmers of New Bruns- war preparations. For example, Karl wick, Can. Winnipeg (Can.) bricklayers had their wages increased to \$80 cents an preparations on an extraordinary

our, with 44 hours a week. scale," and the good man tries hard to minimize their importance. He hour, with 44 hours a week. writes: hoard between the Electrical Work-

ers' Union and their employers. for the spring campaign brings im-An effort will be made to organize portant and timely aid to our enemies the pipe and steamfitters now work- just when the liberation of our fresh ing in the shipyards in the Province German forces from the East gives

of Ontario, Can. Canadian unions want a labor rep. to our whole military organization.
Henceforth American help must be ocational training among returned

English agricultural laborers in-tend to put forward a demand for a minimum wages of \$7.50 a week.

What He Got From the War A soldier says, in the June Ameri-

A soldier says, in the June American Magazine:
"People ask me what I have gotout of the war; what, if anything, I have gained from all the experiences I went through. I hadn't analyzed it at first, but now I think I know. All of us who have been over there have come back with a more serious outlook on life than we used to have. I was what I suppose you would call an individual!st—and I was the individual! I thought chiefly of my fun, my happiness, my

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"But I've learned that life is something more than a happy-golucky adventure. Perhaps going through some hardships of my own has made me more sensitive to suffering in others. I know what it is to be hungry, to be lonely, to be in physical pain. Seeing men's lives snuffed out in a moment can't help affecting your own attitude toward life and death.

"The boys who have been over there have a new feeling about religion, even, though they may not talk much about it. I know I see fellows going to church now who, I am certain, never used to go there. Someone asked me the other day if I ever thought of praying when I was in a fight in the air. Yes, I did. It is so instinctive that it seems to me pretty good proof that there is a Supreme Being to whom we naturally turn."

does it contemplate any material interference in its plans for finat decistive. Dr. Rosner gives a long account obtained from French prisoners of our activities behind the lines, and he says that "the American are toulding their own railroad lines, telegraph and telephone systems, and even their own stations, warchouses, and barracks, and in every respect conducting themselves as if they intended remaining in France for years yet."

Even more emphatic is the well-known naval critic, Captain Persius, of the Zerlin Tageblatt, who says: "We were at first rather inclined to underestimate the participation of America in the war. We begin now to note a change of opinion. It is beyond doubt that it will be well to custing the submarine war. We begin mow to note a change of opinion. It is beyond doubt that it will be well to custing the submarine war. We begin mow to note a change of opinion. It is beyond doubt that it will be well to cust the proposition of the left of the

OUR DAILY LAUGH A TEST.

Mr. Hardfax -If you don't think two can A complete revulsion of feeling with regard to America can now be noticed in the German press. After pouring scorn and contempt upon

Miss Man chaser - Oh! This is so ——!

Mr. Hardfax

—You name one
woman and I'll pick out

men and lay you two to one



traits of girls.

MORE POWER TO 'EM.

husbandry Sanda J Stamp can't be beat. The cause is big, the price is quite petite It will buy the coat For the boys who go to France, nd enough

make the

A PUZZLE. Dobbe is a puzzle to me. I guess he's too. I overheard Mrs. Dobbs the other day or-dering him to explain himself.

Evening Chat

In event that Senator William C. Sproul becomes the next governor of Pennsylvania, and it seems very possible that he will, the distinguished Delaware countian will be the first governor in a third of a century or more to go in the gubernatorial chair with legislative experience. It is a governor in a third of a century or more to go in the gubernatorial chair with legislative experience. It is alvery interesting fact that the mean chosen to the executive office lately have been without the first intimate knowledge of legislation only to be obtained by service in one of the two obtained by service in one of the two obtaineds of the general assembly. To be sure there have been governors, like Edwin S. Stuart, for instance, who used to get after the legislators in a quiet way and get what he wanted, and others who liked to talk back to them like John K. Tener and still others, like the late Samuel W. Pennypacker who delighted to sit in review of the acts of the commouwealth's lawmakers and veto a goodly part of the product in his own peculiar way. Except for the the congressional service of William A. Stone and the big man from Charlengt and the activities of Street own peculiar way. Except for the the congressional service of William A. Stone and the big man from Charlerol and the activities of Stuart in Philadelphia city councils none of the governors from the early seventies has served in either branch of the Legislature. Pattison came to the Capitol from a Philadelphia city office, Beaver from his law office as did Hastings. Stone was promoted from Washington and Pennypacker from the bench, while Edwin S. Stuart was persuaded to give up his beloved business. Tener came from Congress and Dr. Brumbaugh left his congenial post of head of the Philadelphia schools to endure the strenuous life of a Pennsylvania Governor, Senator Sproul has served continuously in the State Senate since 1896, when he was elected in defiance of Quay, and he is now the "Father of the Senate." His experience as a legislator has been in the forefront of pretty nearly everything and there are precious few things about legislative processes, ways and means that he is not familiar with.

that he is not familiar with.

"It is my honest belief that many persons voted for Paul Houck yesterday under the impression they were voting for the late 'Uncle Henry' Houck, the candidate's distinguished father," said an election officer of a Cumberland county board to-day. "I base my conclusions on the fact that while we were registering the votes Tuesday and during the time they were being counted no less than four persons remarked to me or other members of the board that they were surprised to see Mr. Houck's name on the ticket, as they thought he had died." No man in political life was so well known or so well beloved as Henry Houck, and while Paul Houck is also well known it is not unlikely that the similiarty of names may have added to the strength of the son at the polis Tuesday.

No matter how close a contest at

Whatever may be the Kaiser's ultimate aim in this war, we are pretty well convinced that it is net popularity he is after.—Houston Post. No matter how close a contest at an election may be there are always people who are willing to throw a vote away on some freak candidate or some one who has not a ghost of a show and whose name just cumbers up the ballot. This was rather strikingly illustrated by the fact that "Butch" McDevitt. a Juverne count. strikingly illustrated by the fact that "Butch" McDevitt, a Luzerne countian who has grown in the public eye through printing ink, actually drew forty-five votes in Harrisburg as a candidate for a gubernatorial nomination. And the fact that so many Democrats threw votes away on him when there was a fight on in their party is also a curious fact. A number of good reasons why Germany will be defeated in the end are advanced, but the main one is that there's a God in Heaven.— Ohio State Journal.

Having struck a church and a foundling-asylum, the German fongrange gun will now presumably be decorated with an iron cross.—
Indianapolis News. Another matter connected with the primary which can not escape notice from any one who studies returns is that so many votes are cast for men whose candidates have been known all along as of the "hot house" variety. For instance, there was a man named Aarons put on the ballot for lieutenant governor and another named Bateson, neither of whom stood any chance whatever of being nominated and they received almost 300 votes between them and that in the face of a fight. The size of the votes may be explained away by ignorance or haste or excitement because some people get all fussed up when they go to vote and are apt to make unpleasant discoveries when they come out of the polling place and think over what they did. A good story is to be told of a life long Democrat who always go; stirred up when he went to exercise his prerogative as an American freeman. There was a big presidential election on in the eighties and this citizen had an argument with a friend on the pavement in front of the polling place. And he got so worked up that he went right in and voted for Blaine, And he did not know it until later in the day when he was going over a simple ballot and found what he had We have great hopes of the Russian people as we look forward 2,-000 years or so, but at present we favor changing the name of Petrograd to Boobville.—Ohio State Journal. Photographs of those British cruisers sunk at Zeebrugge will probably be displayed in the German papers as ocular evidence of another great naval victory.—Nashville Southern Lumberman. the day when he was going over a simple ballof and found what he had put into the box.

"Port holes for guns to shoot the kaiser!" That's the answer Harry Gilbert gives to curious people who want to know why there are so many small holes in the brickwork of the new Penn-Harris hotel. Gilbert is in charge of the brickwork of the new Penn-Harris hotel. Gilbert is in charge of the brickwork or the new Penn-Harris hotel. Gilbert is in charge of the brickwork or the new Penn-Harris hotel. He is intensely patriotic and says he is preparing for the worst. To be serious a moment," he told a Telegraph reporter, "the reason those small holes are seen is because we had to have some support for the scaffolding, and we used small spots in the district. Of course the holes will be filled in sometime, the exterior brickwork on the huge million-dollar structure is almost finished.

Another interesting fact in coh-

Another interesting fact in connection with the election is that both Senators Sproul and Beidleman, have two years coming to them of their terms. When they resign as legislators special elections will have to be held as are to be held in three districts this year.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Judge John D. Evans, mentioned for supreme court, is one of the lead-ing Red Cross speakers in Pittsburgh —Richard S. Quigley, captain of the Lock Haven organization of the erve Militia, is a legislative can-

didate.

-W. F. Rorke, Philadelphia legis-

lative candidate is an assistant city solicitor.

—R. W. Harbison, prominent Pittsburgher, is home from a tour of the battlefront.

—Luther Keller, prominent Scranton man, has been chosen an officer of the Baptist Publication Board.

—W. I. Schaffer, mentioned as possible attorney general, used to have a reporter. a reporter.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is selling large quantities of stockings for

> HISTORIC HARRISBURG Thad Stevens spent two years ser-ving as a legislator before going to