

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1918
Selfishness is that detestable vice which no one will forgive in others and no one is without in himself.

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.

Senator Beidleman made a run most gratifying to his friends, his showing in Philadelphia and throughout the coal regions indicating his popularity in a personal way and his strength in industrial centers to which his friendliness to labor legislation justly entitles him.

Commissioner Gross is wisely coming to the conclusion that the present system of policing the parks must be abandoned. Most people appreciate official kindness and consideration for old time, but the districts are becoming a serious nuisance and cannot be handled by the old park guards.

A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

SENATOR SPROUL'S statement to the Republican voters of Pennsylvania in appreciation of his nomination as the candidate of his party for Governor has still further demonstrated his fitness for the high office to which he aspires. It is the utterance of a public man of large experience who understands 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 people 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.

"has no grudges to pay, no enemies to punish, no debts to discharge—only a desire to lead a united party to victory in November" that devoted service may be rendered to the nation and to the people of Pennsylvania.

Those Republicans who supported Mr. O'Neill, 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.

That was quite a fine compliment which was paid the Harrisburg park system by a morning picture star this week. Sometimes we are almost forced to conclude that the occasional visitor has a better appreciation of the picturesque beauty of the city and its environment than many of our own people.

"NOT TO BE HURRIED"

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

Kerecsky is said to be on his way to this country, and the Car is going to Switzerland and only the Bolshewiki remain to welcome the Germans to Petrograd.

OUR FOREIGN-BORN

The Americanization plans of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States are taking definite form in many cities and there is a work to do—an important work along similar lines—in our own community.

Show these aliens sympathy and a disposition to help them. We can do much to make the world safe for democracy by starting right here in America. Let us give these seekers after liberty a welcoming hand when they come to us in the right spirit.

You will be serving your country if you will go to the foreign-born who are in 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 your family."

The Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce can do much in promoting an Americanization movement here and the field is waiting. Factionalism in the Republican party was bound to run its course and like a boll it had to come to a head.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The plight of the men at the head of the Democratic state machine, who were given everything that President Wilson could hand them and who were on the right side of a great issue, is being studied in a straight stand up fight by an opponent whom they declined to take seriously.

Over the Top in Penna.

"There is no sleeper sound than the 'susurrus' of the Spanish mosquitos as the strong afternoon wind from the river breathes through it."

"You 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 Smith. Just as the first wife's father was the man to set the pace on the Republican side.

Senator Sproul's declaration to end factionalism seems to meet with much newspaper approval, the general public, especially commenting his stand. The Philadelphia Press devotes a few shots to Governor Brumbaugh whom it can not be misunderstood and won, in other instances of the Philadelphia Press, "most decisively" over the state administration and that if the "wet" forces are to be downed by the "dry" forces, it is up to the Philadelphia newspapers to build up an organization the Penrose people want.

Another thing that stands out is the suspicion of people in Philadelphia of the trick of the chauffeur run to camouflage Dr. George Woodward, which has been mentioned in other instances of the Philadelphia Press, "most decisively" over the state administration and that if the "wet" forces are to be downed by the "dry" forces, it is up to the Philadelphia newspapers to build up an organization the Penrose people want.

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Factionalism in the Republican party was bound to run its course and like a boll it had to come to a head. Perhaps the body of the G. O. P. will be all the better for the lancing of the primary.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

By the Ex-Committeeman

The plight of the men at the head of the Democratic state machine, who were given everything that President Wilson could hand them and who were on the right side of a great issue, is being studied in a straight stand up fight by an opponent whom they declined to take seriously.

WHEN YOU FIRST TIPPED YOUR CAP TO A LADY.

that sticker activity placed men upon a number of occasions. When the nominations have been made the facts will be officially brought to attention of party committees in the districts affected so that they desire they may fill the tickets.

It happened that on Monday afternoon, May 20th, the writer, an employe of the Selective Service Headquarters had an occasion to step into a Market street shop. After having been so courteously waited upon by the young lady in charge of the fountain department, I stepped to the fountain to purchase a glass of lemonade. It was then that I was informed by the dispenser that he was not permitted to serve

Here's the way the editors of Boy's Life juggle with names of countries in the news to-day: "Two British soldiers went into a restaurant in Salonica and while the waiter in Greece. The waiter said, 'I'm sorry, gentlemen, but I can't serve you. Whereupon the Tommies shouted, 'Fetch the Bogros!' When the manager arrived, he said, 'I'm sorry, gentlemen, I don't want to Russia, but you can't Rumania.' And so the Tommies went away Hunsary."

Special efforts will be made to organize the farmers of New Brunswick. Winnipeg (Can.) bricklayers had their wages increased to 80 cents an hour, with 44 hours a week. Toronto will have a conference board between the Electrical Workers' Union and their employers.

English agricultural laborers intend 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 American Magazine: "People ask me what I have got out of the war; what, if anything, I have gained from all the experiences I went through. I hadn't answered 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 individualist—and I was the individual! I thought chiefly for my fun, my happiness, my pleasures."

The sun was shining brightly. As I left my native shore, There was no war's commotion, There was no cannon's roar. The quiet hills and valleys, The home and friendships dear— They all said to me, Boy, "You must go over!"

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Camp Hill, May 20, 1918.

Glad to see the Telegraph try to put Harrisburg on the map of the Seven seas by having a ship named in her honor. Glad that name is so popular, and have two already named by that name—but "don't give up the ship." Suggest "Penn-Harris."

PLEADS FOR EQUALITY. In this day of storm and stress, when men of all colors and creeds are 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 making these sacrifices a greater love of country than they had before.

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.

WAKING UP TO US. A complete revision of feeling with regard to America can now be noticed in the German press. After pouring scorn and contempt upon America and her Army, the German papers are now for the first time indicating the magnitude of American war preparations.

FOR HUSBANDRY. The Thrift Stamp can't be beat. The cause is big, the price is quite petite. It will buy the coat and pants who go to France and it will make the Hun's retreat.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE. Judge John D. Evans, mentioned for supreme court honor, is one of the leading Red Cross speakers in Pittsburgh.

DO YOU KNOW. That Harrisburg is selling large quantities of stockings for soldiers?

PUZZLE. Dobbe is a puzzle to me. I guess he's a puzzle to others, too. I overheard Mrs. Dobbs the other day ordering him to explain himself.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG. Thad Stevens spent two years serving as a legislator before going to Congress.

BY BRIGGS



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Hemp for traitors and spies would not be giving them any too much rope.—Los Angeles Times.

What ever may be the Kaiser's ultimate aim in this war, we are pretty well convinced that it is not popularity he is after.—Houston Post.

Photographs of those British customers sunk at Zeebrugge will probably be displayed in the German papers as ocular evidence of another great naval victory.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

A TEST. Mr. Hardfax—If you don't think two can live as cheaply as one let's try it. Mrs. Man-chaser—Oh! This is so—Mr. Hardfax—You name one woman and I'll pick out two men and lay you two to one on the men.

NOTHING BUT GIRLS. I'm glad they put portraits of our great men on our postage stamps. What are you driving at? Every where else you see nothing but portraits of girls.

MORE POWER TO 'EM. For husbandry the Thrift Stamp can't be beat. The cause is big, the price is quite petite. It will buy the coat and pants who go to France and it will make the Hun's retreat.