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MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1918

God will estimate sucess some day.

### THE ITALIAN DRIVE

T is too early to forecast the results of the Austrian drive on the more successful than that of the finally admitted, has been stopped all proportion to the amount of ground gained. This much is certain, that there will be no repetition of the Italian debacle of last year. The opening attack, sustained alike English, while netting some gains for the Austrians, has been met with firmness and a terrific fire which has means let's have it. blocked the assaulting armies on their main objectives and has inflict-

Italian front or fail miserably. Nothing but a victory of the first magnitude will satisfy the discontented people of the dual empire, many of whom already are on the verge of revolution. A decisive defeat by the Italians might go far toward splitting Austria wide open from within. The results of the present campaign are frought with even weightier results than the capture of Paris in the north, and the Allies will do well if they give Italy every ounce of aid they can spare from the sorely beeagured western front.

It had to come. The dollar-a-year patriots at Washington were in many cases holding down jobs which should be under the care of efficient and comvill give place to real compensation

### A LITTLE SUGGESTION

last wills and testaments in favor of the Public Library of Harrisburg, one of our most useful institutions, it may be suggested that such provisions must be made before the passing of the testator in order to be valid. Good intentions, unsup-

poses of the institution or for a spe- and children. e. as the case may be.

the strong forces and the most able statesmen should be mobilized for achievement of the great ends that are at stake in the world struggle.

there has been too much of an ef-fort to throw aside the fundamental things in our system of government permitting doctrinaires to experi-ment along untrodden paths which lead to lack of public interest and nefficiency.

MONDAY EVENING,

President Wilson has given eloquent expression to the spirit of the American people in his assurance to France that we will not cease fighting until the Hun shall have been put into his Pennsylvania "from the bottom up" proper place in the family of nations. t must be evident to the Kaiser and his gang of high-binders that der tag was a boomerang that has returned with terrific force to smite the ambitions of the most impossible group of cut-throats that ever lived to plague a world.

# A CITY AT PRAYER

ORE things are wrought by

that our Fourth of July observance include a period especially set aside Italian front, but there is no rea- for prayer. The Telegraph suggests that at some hour during the holiday Germans for Paris, and that, it is the whole city pause in its celebrawith losses for the Germans out of tion for two minutes to offer prayer

by the Italians, the French and the prayer may be offered in that time.

Secretary Daniels emphasizes a poleir main objectives and has inflict-li immense losses.

Austria must win mightily on the glion front or fell miserably Noth-

Let us on this day honor the men who, born under other skies, share with us love of the flag, but let us not by unjust suspicion wrong the true patriots who came from the Central Empires whose loyalty and devotion to America is as whole-hearted as is that of those who have known no other land. Call the roll of the nation's defenders on land and on sea and you will find some names of those born on the Rhine and on the Danube who are holding places of trust and honor. These patriots have been humiliated by the treachery of men of their blood, they have been shocked at such ingratitude, as well as outraged at the sabotage and conspiracies of the spies.

### BUILT A REAL MONUMENT

E is dead-is Frank H. Buhl, of Sharon-but he will live for generations to come in the grateful memory of the people of the To those who may be contemplating some mention in their Shenango river.

ported by documentary evidence, are valueless in law.

"I pay and bequeath to the Board ago this Sharon steel magnate gave, of Trustees of the Harrisburg Public in addition to previous gifts to his Library Association, their successors community, a splendid athletic field or assigns (here state the amount of and country club, with lakes and legacy and describe the property) in beautiful parks and everything that -either for the general pur- is attractive for the men and women

Then came an awakening of the

Theore-election of W. Harry Baker as secretary of the Republican State Committee is a tribute to his popu-larity and a reward for devotion to thousands of his countrymen, that

# Politics in Pennsylvania

threat at Philadelphia on Saturday Pennsylvania "from the bottom up" in the event that National Chairman Vance C. McCormick, National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer and their fellow bosses do not accept what the judge considers as the popular verdict at the primary on the question of whether the conduct of the party has been satisfactory, does not seem to have scared the folks about the Market Square windmill. They are calmly going on preparing the details for the meetings attending the biennial session of the Demprayer than this world dreams of." Tennyson tells us, and surely

of." Tennyson tells us, and surely there never was a time when we as a people and as a nation needed the help of God more than at this moment.

We have placed ourselves in harmony with divine teaching by offering upon the altar of sacrifice all we hold dear for the suppression of a great evil. It remains for us to publicly acknowledge our dependence upon the mercy of God and his guiding and upholding hand. Like the Maccabees of old, we should be "fighting with our hearts."

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Briefly summed up, the Bonniwell people have answered the defiance of McCormick, Palmer and their satellites by a statement through the judge as a speaker at a luncheon conference. In the old days the Democratic leaders used to meet in a hotel at Philadelphia and then the new leaders met in secret in Washington. The Bonniwell people persist in meeting at luncheon with the door sopen. In any event, the judge save notice that if the reorganization did not give him the state chairmanship and allow him to write the platform he would submit the matter to the Democratic of the state. The position of the bosses is that Bonniwell is only one of six candidates and that while he may have the state chairmanship as a compliment he cannot have the secretary and the control of headquarters and shall not be allowed to write the platform.

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and then carry it to the Democratic voters. If he loses he will charge treachery and demand a reorganiza-tion, as Palmer and McCormick did after the 1910 campaign.

Precedents are always dangerous.

—The harmony in the Republican party of Pennsylvania evinced at the state committee meeting in Philadelphia Friday is being sharply contrasted by newspapers with the row in the eternally turbulent Democracy of the Keystone State. There are many compliments for State Chairman Crow and Secretary W. Harry Baker for the success of the meeting.
—Senator Penrose, Senator Sproul, Senator Beidleman and other prominent leaders were guests of Senator W. C. McConnell, Union county, over the weekend. They went from the Schulykill county Republican meeting to the rural districts.
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—Ex-County Solicitor Simon R.
Light, was elected chairman of the
Lebanon county Democratic county
committee; Edward Cassidy was
named secretary, and Edward Rank,
treasurer. Resolutions endorsing Judge Bonniwell for Governor were adopted.

-Reports that Governor Martin

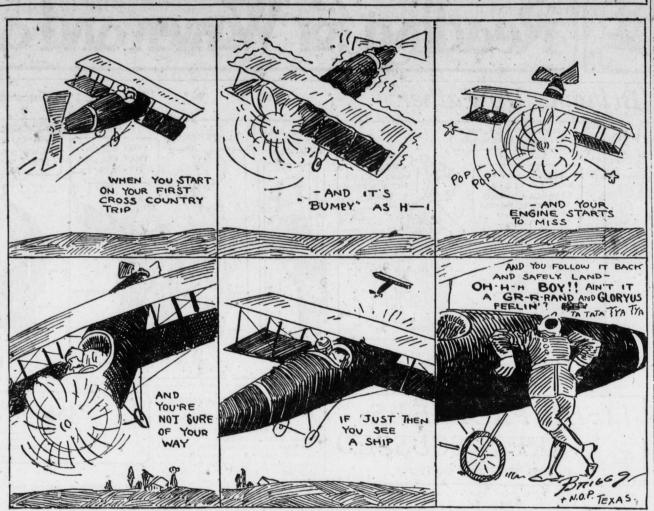
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It is presumed that the Harvard professor who wants to put a 25-cent tax on gasoline, a \$50 a month tax on chauffeurs, a big tax on talking machines and none on butlers and house servants, has no motorcar, doesn't care for music, and is a helpless old bachelor.—Kansas City Times.

# AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'? ....



### PENROSE'S BIG MAIL

George J. Brennan, of the Phila-delphia Inquirer, who is writing some mighty interesting stories about peo-ple under his special heading of "Who's Who in Pennsylvania," has this to say about Senator Penrose's service at Washington: Senator Penrose has the heaviest

Senator Penrose has the heaviest mail of any member of Congress; that is a matter of record in the Post Office Department. This is accounted for in a measure by the fact that he gets practically all the political mail from his home state, his colleague, Senator Philander Chase Knox, giving little or no attention to local political matters. As the ranking Republican member of the Finance committee, of the committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, and of committee on Naval Affairs, Penrose has a large correspondence Penrose has a large correspondence of a national character affecting gen oral legislation, and as a member of the Republican National Committee and of the Advisory Committee to National Chairman Hays and as the —Reports that Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh had designated E. J. Fox. of Easton, for appointment to the Supreme bench to fill the Mestrezat vacancy could not be confirmed here to day in the absence of the Governor. At the Executive Department it was stated that no appointment had been made and other branches 6f the government which would have been notified had no information. The Governor is not expected here until late in the day, having been in the vicinity of Philadelphia for the weekend. Names of a dozen men have been mentioned lately.

—Hopes of Judge W. D. Porter being on the nonpartisan ballot alone Hopes of Judge W. D. Porter being on the nonpartisan ballot alone for Superior Court judge disappeared to-day when the Bedford county return on the total number of votes cast came in. The judge is shy about 40,000 of the number needed to make him sole nominee. Stephen H. Huselton, of Pittsburgh, will go on the ballot with him and there is no way he can withdraw, in opinion of officials at the State Department. The grand total of votes cast was 721, 337 which makes a record. Judge Porter got 338,338 and Huselton 162,797, their total being something over 500,000.

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\$15,000,000.

In 1897, membership of Molders'
International was 12,000. It is now
50,000.

Day laborers in the Dominican Republic are paid 60 cents a day.

A shipbuilding yard is to be started in Drogheda, Ireland.

Messengers in India are only paid
about 9 cents a day.

# REPLY TO BOOZE HOTEL

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

The enclosed correspondence may possibly be of interest to your readers, as illustrative of the deception claims of the liquor traffic on one side and the growing independence and moral sense of the traveling public on the other side. A traveling public on the other side. A traveling the solution of a room. The hotel people answered, reserving the room but accompanying their travel.

HOW TO HELP

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salesman wrote to a liquor selling shotel in Philadelphia, asking for the reservation of a room. The hotel people answered, reserving the room but accompanying their letter with a card, containing the following statements, viz:

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From the Birmingham Age-Herald] [From N. Y. Times Cable] "It is impossible for the war to las The greatest, the most vital lesson he people of America are being much longer. They told us we would taught by this war is the lesson of win by Christmas, then by Easter We have been called a Nation | Christmas and Easter went by. When of spendthrifts, a charge which was the present offensive began they told supported by our wasteful habits If us we would win immediately. we and our allies are to win a vic- are further from winning now ther tory over Germany and crush mili- ever before.

"We must have peace, and that safety, we must save--not for our quickly. Our losses are frightful.
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ond our soldiers in France.

My company has lost 80 per cent. in
killed, and I am its last officer alive. The territory back of our lines is hideous. It is all a hospital and

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It is a fact to be deplored, but many American citizens who would scorn the thought of disloyalty do not yet fully realize the responsibilities resting on every man, woman, and child in this country. Each individual must do his or her part, for it is only by concerted Schuylkill County Republican Chairman for years and the meeting was marked by a notable gathering including Senators Sproul and Beidleman.

—A Scranton dispatch says: "It cost Albert Davis \$1,938 to conduct his campaign for state senator. Of this amount \$1,450 was given to the candidate by his brother, D. J. Davis. Davis' opponent, Professor Samuel Phillips, who is nominated by the Republicans on the face of the returns, has not filed his account, having senitit to Harrisburg by mistake."

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Stood reveille at 5 a. m.,
Then made to mess a wild ad-

vance,
And groomed ten horses all before
The daylight broke in sunny
France.
—Sergt Maj. Henry Wells, 26th Division, A. E. F. France.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

Cantigny was Yanked away from

Coincident with the increase of tanks at the front is an unmistakable tendency of the times to reduce the number at home. — New York World.



VERY TRUE. Old-fashioned Street Lamnaryman, anyway!



GOOD CHANCES. "We're bound to win. There's "I don't dispute that if we build airplanes."



WILLING TO LISTEN. He-You would never know how uch I love you. -What is your objection to

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"He's rich and yet he never spends any more than he has to."

# Evening Chat

fying to Harrisburgers indeed are being heard in Philadelphia and other cities upon the war-time songs which have been written and set to music by a resident of this city, Frank Hall, deputy chief of the State Depart-ment of Mines. Mr. Hall has been known for years as an expert in coal production and mine regulation of the state which stands at the head in such industrial enterprise, but few yere aware of his ability as a song writer until recently when he added to the songs of the years of the great war. His latest effort, "In Olden Days" has won quite favorable mention, but the swing of "Dear Old U. S. A.," a new patriotic song caused it to take generally. This is a war song in which Harrisburg people can take as much pride as in that dashing Allen Sangree production "Your Old Uncle Sam." Patriotic muse found expression last winter in "Good-by, I'm Going Over." a song dedicated to the men who have started over seas. This also has an air as distinctive from the general run of war songs as "Dear, Old U. A." It has been sung in vaudeville as at community meetings throughout eastern states, at concerts and in Sunday and public schools. It has even been played on chimes and figured in a play at Wilkes-Barre. As Mr. Hall is devoting the proceeds of sales of some of the songs ta Red Cross and other war activities it would be a graceful thing for the bands to play one or two of them in the big Fourth of July parade which is being planned to make next month notable in this part of the state.

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In opinion of officials at the State Draft headquarters, the general revision of the classification of men coming within the selective service age which has been started in many communities, will be the means of placing men needed in Lykens Valley mining industry in situations where the operating companies will be in better shape. It is declared here that one reason why the mining regions gave so many men to the National Army was because the division of labor in mining was not clearly set forth and investigations made by inspectors have confirmed this. As a result word has been passed along to have the cases of miners very carefully reviewed. Dozens of instances have been reported here which it claimed should have been presented to district appeal Cantigny was Yanked away from the Germans.—New York Evening Sun.

Why not get to the bat before Bill does?—Los Angeles Times.

One enemy alien in a war garden is worth two on the tennis-court.—Wall Street Journal.

The American boys took the "Can't" out of Cantigny.—New York Morning Telegraph.

The Rhine cities no longer hold public jubilee over the booming of London and Paris.—Boston Herald.

Any railroad president can tell you that Mr. McAdoo is a first class railroad fireman. —Nashville Southern Lumberman.

There is a general disposition to doubt the reports of von Hindenburg's death, but no doubt as to where he went if he did die.—Dallas News.

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That Kansas man who says he
would rather be shot than salute the
flag should be permitted to exercise
his preference.—Nashville Southern
Lumberman.

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The words a yacht and cruised
through the West Indies having
many interesting experiences. Dr.
Rothrock is now greatly interested
in the work of the league to enforce
peace. A year ago he was in the
Maine woods with a guide and after
ranging a considerable distance without encountering any deer he dismissed his guide and himself covered
the same ground bringing in a deet
on his shoulders. Such men never
get old.

Members of the Harrisburg Re-

Members of the Harrisburg Reserves got some things now down in the orders for the Flag Day parade, participation in which took the place of the Friday night drill. The provisional company was marched to the Reservoir and drilled on the grass. Then the members marched back to the city, part of their route being on Cameron street and through the Herr street subway and North Seventh street. It was and North Seventh street. It was a long hike, but it gave the men a chance to deploy in street work and to go through various movements in places with which they were unfamiliar.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—The Rev. Robert MacGowan, prominent clergyman and former Lancaster man, arrested on a train through some German propaganda work, has commended Johnstown police for their vigilance. He would like to get the Hun sympathizer who caused his arrest because of his anti-Prussian lectures.

—Chairman W. H. Stevenson, of the Allegheny safety committee, is out in a letter urging that German publications be eliminated.

—W. H. Chipman, Cambria county clergyman, will engage in welfare work in France.

—Mayor W. S. McDowell, of Chester, is taking vigorous steps to clear up some sections of his city.

—Harry K. Boyer, Montgomery county food administrator, has divided his county into four districts and is endeavoring to get prices well adjusted.

—W. H. Keller, deputy attorney general, is representing Lancaster

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### DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg does a big busi-ness in shipping apples to foreign countries and could do more with cold storage plants?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —It is 200 years this summer since John Harris built his first house on

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