

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1918

It costs much to be capable of real friendship, but those who are would be ashamed to be otherwise and rather suffer than be incapable.

NOT BURLESON, PLEASE

THE President is said to be hesitating about making Postmaster General Burleson chief of the telegraph and telephone lines about to be taken over by the Government.

THE LATEST DRIVE

WHILE it is too early to foresee the end of the latest German drive, there is every indication that it has met with little success.

All America thrills with the news. We have met and defeated the Hun in its most tremendous effort.

THE ALBANIAN FRONT

NO WONDER the allied troops are being welcomed by the Albanians with "open arms."

lives, have had about enough of fighting. With Albania safely in the hands of the allies, there is every reason to hope for the early redemption of Montenegro and Serbia.

But it is not the allies alone who will benefit by such a series of victories as the French and Italians are now scoring.

A VITAL FACTOR

CORRECTION of the housing conditions in Harrisburg goes beyond mere increase in the number of good houses to rent at reasonable figures.

Officials at the executive and state departments at the State Capitol declare that nothing has been determined upon as yet as to the measures for taking the votes of the Pennsylvania soldiers in France.

HELPING WIN THE WAR

Steamers running out of Tacoma, Wash., are employing women as officers.

THEY ARE LOOKING TO US

DISCUSSION of the situation in Russia gives emphasis to the importance of reorganizing the east as a condition precedent to the winning of the war on the Western front.

REAL YANKEE LANGUAGE

[From the London Opinion] A French soldier who came proudly up to an American in a certain headquarters town the other day asked: "You speak French?"

Banks and Certificates

[From the New York Sun.] "The marvelous manner in which the banks of the United States did their allotted work in meeting Federal tax requirements has relieved public and banking anxiety as well with reference to the ability of the institutions to take care of the billions of dollars' worth of Treasury certificates which must be sold prior to the issue of the fourth Liberty Loan in September or October."

the great areas covered by Russia and the adjoining countries. As the Monitor suggests, Germany cannot be permitted to become the arbiter of the fate of Russian commerce and industry, as she is now proposing to do, unless the democracies of the world are prepared to fight another tremendous war in the future with the advantage more than ever on the side of autocracy.

Our government is being forced every day into the place where we must intervene for the salvation of Russia in one way or another.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

State Chairman William E. Crow, of the Republican State Committee, today announced the names of the men who will draft the platform for the Republican state campaign of 1918 at the special convention.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A PUBLIC PARK PASTURE Dear Sir—When, Mr. Editor, did the people of Harrisburg consent to the pasturing of cattle in the parks of the city?

LABOR NOTES

New Brunswick, Canada, has passed a workmen's compensation law.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

NOT BEING CONSULTED. How does your boy like army life? Fairly well. He has one criticism to make though. The officers don't take him into their confidence.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Major W. W. Babcock, well known Philadelphia, has been promoted to be a lieutenant colonel.

DO YOU KNOW

That this city is one of the points where meat is prepared to be shipped to men on the fighting front?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

The first Dauphin county court is believed to have been held in Front street near Washington.

IT COMES OFF

This is a grouchy word. Ah, me! A fellow seldom laughs. Why don't we wear the smile that we use in our "Whig" and "Enquirer" columns.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AFTER YOU HAVE BROKEN YOUR BACK PLANTING THAT WAR GARDEN



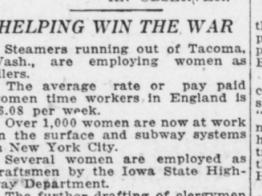
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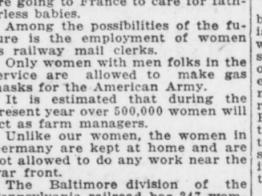
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Says Trotzky Rides in Nicholas II's Motor Car

Herman Bernstein's Report on Conditions in Russia Shows the Nobility Forced to Mental Labor While the Bolsheviks Indulge in Various Excesses

WHEN Herman Bernstein arrived in America after spending six months in Russia for the New York Herald, that newspaper devoted nearly its entire front page to the first instalment of Mr. Bernstein's vivid report.

Mr. Bernstein, who said that chaos under the sway of the Bolsheviks steadily found Russia "practically transformed into a German colony, the people betrayed, humiliated, disheartened, the country to keep from starving, and the children of the proletariat, were starving."

"I have seen tyranny such as Nicholas never dared impose upon his people, graft such as even Russia could not equal in the past, Gogol's masterpiece, 'The Inspector,' is antiquated now. It is too mild a picture of the art of grafting."

All Russia needed, he declared, was "another master to produce a new epic of graft under the regime of the so-called liberators of the Russian working people."

"Petrosgrad was filled with wild, fantastic rumors, with fears and forebodings. Strange legends were circulated freely. The people in the streets looked ghastly, pale-faced, haunted by the horrors of German invasion."

A WAR-LULLABY

[By Emile Cammaerts.] Sleep, sleep, baby, sleep, Baby will soon be asleep.

The fire dwindles and the wind moans, The rain lashes the window-panes... Is he well? Is he warm? Has he lacking naught? Has he all he wants? And, in his pocket, next his heart, My last letter, And all its love?

THE LIBERTY MOTOR

[The Literary Digest.] The cheerful news that "recent tests of a seaplane equipped with the Liberty motor resulted in 'better' than similar airplanes equipped with one of the best types of European engines," is contained in a dispatch to Secretary Daniels from Admiral Sims, who commands our naval forces in European waters.

SOMEHOW

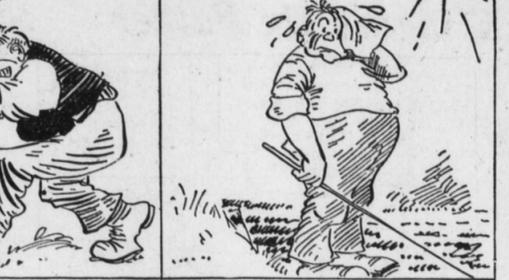
Somehow I never thought that you would go. Not even when red war swept over the land... I somehow thought, because I loved you so, That you would stay. I did not understand. That something stronger than my love could come. To draw you, half-reluctant, from my heart.

MOBILIZING GIRLS

Abbe Wetterle, the Alsatian priest, whose book, "Behind the Lines of the Reichstag," has just been published by Doran Company, writes revealingly of the German Colonial League, his own and its activities. "If the enterprise of 1914 had succeeded, as its organizers hoped it would, he says, the whole world would have been in servitude. The League provided all articles required by colonists, even housekeepers. It assumed, in fact, the mission of mobilizing a large number of big, strong girls of Brandenburg, and sent them, carriage paid, to the Cameroons and East Africa to the German farmers, who were requested to choose their legitimate 'collaborators' from among them. The lordly race must not, indeed, prostitute itself by cross-breeding German blood in the colonies, as in Europe, must remain free from 'colored' blood."

BY BRIGGS

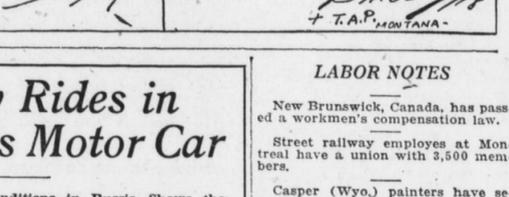
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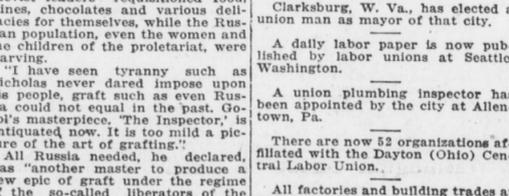
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LABOR NOTES

New Brunswick, Canada, has passed a workmen's compensation law.

Street railway employees at Montreal have a union with 3,500 members.

Casper (Wyo.) painters have secured a wage scale of 90 cents an hour.

Union membership in Manitowish, Mich., has increased from 600 to 1,700 in a year.

Clarksburg, W. Va., has elected a union man as mayor of that city.

A daily labor paper is now published by labor unions at Seattle, Washington.

A union plumbing inspector has been appointed by the city at Allentown, Pa.

There are now 52 organizations affiliated with the Dayton (Ohio) Central Labor Union.

All factories and building trades at Coffeyville, Kan., have the eight-hour day.

Des Moines (Iowa) Trades Assembly is now managing a local labor paper.

Plasterers at Richmond, Cal., are now getting \$1 an hour.

Molders' International Union has a membership of over 50,000 in 423 locals.

Virginia City (Nev.) Miners' Union, organized in 1867, has never gone out on strike.

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Evening Chat

Survey of the housing situation in Harrisburg proposed by the Chamber of Commerce will result in the bringing to light of conditions of living within sight of the State Capitol dome which will surprise a good many people whose knowledge of the city wherein they live is restricted to half a dozen streets and as many state highways leading out of the municipal gates.

It is interesting in this connection to note that several of the most progressive of the third class cities have undertaken special studies of housing conditions impelled by the scarcity of homes and the miserable accommodations offered for skilled workmen who flock to these towns because of the war industries.

The newspapers of the state tell of many interesting movements being undertaken in a number of municipalities of various municipal advances.

Demolition of the old Capitol conservatory appears to hold a tremendous interest for the unofficial committee which sits daily in Capitol Park.

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The Rev. Luther LeYoe, formerly of this city, will be one of the daily speakers at the Mt. Airy Lutheran conference of ministers.

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