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TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1918 Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom.—THOMAS JEFFERSON. Civility costs nothing and buys everything.—LADY MONTAGUE.

THE GOOSE AND GANDER WHAT'S that old law about the sauce for the goose being also sauce for the gander? Anyhow, Bill of Potsdam, hasn't heard about it. Having heard of an allied air raid over Frankfort the All-Highest sent a telegram to the burgomaster stating that the emperor "deeply sympathizes in the misfortune which has befallen the open town of Frankfort as the result of an enemy attack which was contrary to international law and claimed many victims."

PASSING OF AN INDUSTRY THE death of Arthur P. O'Connor, operator of the old Watts furnace at Marietta, is another reminder of the passing of the once great industry of iron making and forging for which Pennsylvania was famous before the days of the modern giant steel plants.

MALINGING A FLOWER THE beautiful cornflower, sometimes known as the bachelor's button, has been woefully mangled by ardent patriots who have declined to wear it in their coats because of the mistaken belief that it is the national flower of Germany.

through the countryside of his beloved France. Writing to the Telegraph on the injustice that has been done this lovely summer blossom, a well-known Harrisburger sums up the situation very well, as follows: Investigation develops the fact that this flower grows wild throughout Europe and is not confined to Germany, although with characteristic impudence the Hun misnamed and adopted it as the "Kaiserblume."

Let us always be sure that we are not being foolish, rather than patriotic. In times such as these, mistaken prejudice may do great injustice. Let us be calm and reasonable in our arguments and certain of our facts before we reach conclusions that may be ridiculous, if not actually injurious, either to others or ourselves.

TIME TO DECLARE SENATOR SPROUL Republican candidate for governor, having expressed the hope that the "Republican State Committee will declare for the national prohibition amendment," and having added that no matter whether it does or not, his personal declarations in favor of that measure will stand unchanged. It is time for those who will have charge of the framing of the Republican platform to seriously consider the temperance plank. Senator Sproul is so distinctly a "dry" candidate that Judge Bonniwell, the "wet" Democratic nominee, is at work on a plan by which he hopes to organize a "wet" party in Pennsylvania in order to attract to his standard all voters who do not favor the prohibition amendment.

Senator Penrose ought to be more careful of the feelings of the sensitive Democrats, who resent being called to account for their failure to present in the Senate when important war measures are being delayed.

General Harry C. Trexler and Colonel M. Turner of Philadelphia yesterday in order to complete arrangements for the visit of Senator William C. Sproul and the other candidates on the Republican state ticket, to the annual meeting of the Republican County Committee which will be held at Neff's next Saturday.

Ernest P. Marsh, president Washington Federation of Labor, says: "Organization among the hitherto unorganized has made great strides. The prohibition law has aided in this desired end."

Don't wonder the American soldier repudiates the name "Sammy." General March tells us that "Tank" suits him better, and so he is called in France and England.

Autocracy is quite as intolerant in one country as another, and we must be careful in the United States that we do not accept political and partisan schemes as the very essence and core of patriotic devotion. It is certain as we go on our way winning the war that the people will insist in having something to say about it, and without apology to the little men who are assuming to think for our millions of citizens.

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

Conditions in the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, so much advertised at Washington and from Market Square, Harrisburg, Pa., were made more acute yesterday when the committee named by the state Democratic committee to draft a platform was met by all but one of the seven nominees invited to meet with it. The men who follow politics in the Keystone State have been invited to meet with the platform makers, contending that the platform was settled at the primary.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says that the other candidates "followed Judge Bonniwell's lead" and so the much advertised and reorganized state party in Pennsylvania is "split up the back" over the liquor issue. The Philadelphia Press says that the belief is that the platform bulker put in prohibition issue by "passing the buck" and the Evening Bulletin in addition to saying that Bonniwell "spurred" the platform bulker into the liquor issue for his own campaign in Philadelphia, which is taken to mean that he will ignore the state windmill in this city.

One of the members of Chairman Rupp's platform building crew, predicted that the platform would be "acceptable" to every one but the "black man of the south before the war was better off" than "the wage slave of to-day," to protest that the I. W. W. had taken no German money. Haywood was given plenty of rope, but he did not let the hang jury that he expected. "That all should be convicted so quickly is the surprise of my life," he declared when the jury, which Judge Landis had so generously and impartially charged, came in with its verdict.

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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



GUILTY AS CHARGED

(New York Times) After listening for four months to evidence of the malignant and treasonable activities of the 100 members of the I. W. W., indicted for conspiring to frustrate the prosecution of the war by the government and for violation of the Espionage act, it would have been extraordinary if the jury at Chicago had failed to bring in a verdict against the defendants of "guilty as charged."

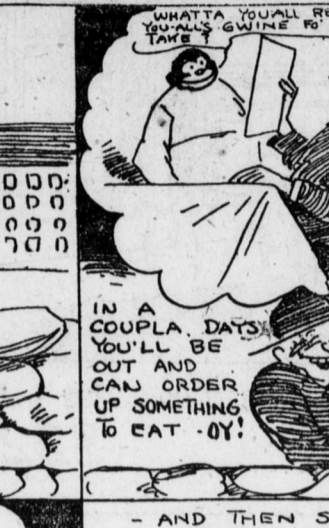
It was an American jury that returned the verdict, it could, render no other. The trial was conducted with absolute fairness. No right was denied the defendants. The court was liberal in admitting evidence offered in their behalf.

Paternalism (New York Herald) The American people are prepared to believe almost anything that is told them of devious methods on the part of the "big five" meat packers, but there is danger of the government being hurried into doing something which it would not do otherwise.

Genuine Patriotism Colonel Roosevelt's answer to condolences on the loss of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt that his only regret was he could not fight beside his sons is a lesson to every American father. Whatever differences on other matters may exist, nobody can question Colonel Roosevelt's genuine patriotism.

Only Two Classes [From the Indianapolis News.] In this country the women are divided into two main classes—those who do not believe all their husbands tell them and those who haven't any husbands.

Not With "A Little Handful"



A PATRIOTIC ARTIST

(Pittsburgh Gazette Times) Madame Schumann-Heink has recently recanted her patriotism in a magazine article that moves one by its sympathy and its earnest spirit of devotion. The great contralto so recently declared that she would not contribute directly or indirectly to a new declaration of principles for the American people.

Headgear for the Army (Army and Navy Journal) Every now and then somebody publishes a statement that the overseas cap is likely to supersede the campaign hat throughout the Army.

A Pretty Kettle of Fish (Baltimore News) We shall have a pretty kettle of fish if the electorate should take it into its head to rebuke Presidential interference with its privileges by returning to Congress the man the President has asked be kept at home.

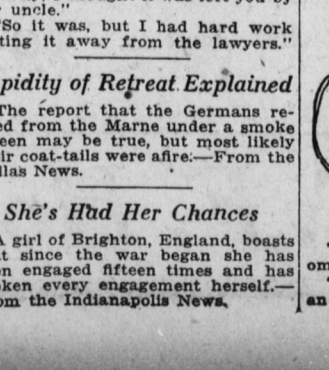
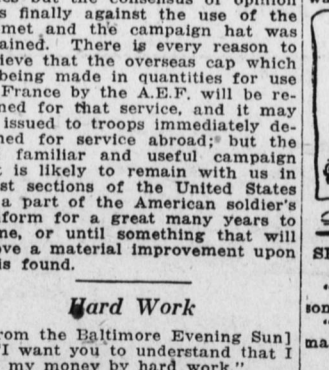
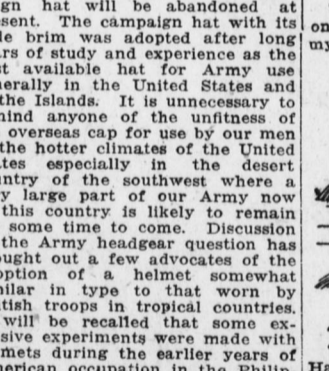
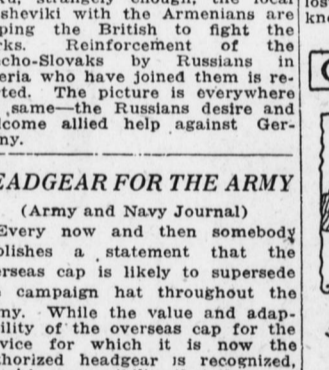
Ward Work [From the Baltimore Evening Sun] "I want you to understand that I got my money by hard work." "Why, I thought it was left you by Uncle."

She's Had Her Chances A girl of Brighton, England, boasts that since the war began she has been engaged fifteen times and has broken every engagement herself.

Lincoln's "Lost Speech"



OUR DAILY LAUGH



Evening Chat

Owing to the fact that the expansion of the work of the Harrisburg Chapter of the Red Cross has necessitated the Harrisburg Public Library giving a splendid organization of the city in the library building plans are being made to carry the story telling feature of the institution's activities to the children of the city instead of having the boys and girls gather at the library.

In spite of the fact that circulations of libraries all over the state are reported as having been affected by war time activities the circulation at the Public Library started off on August 1 after a suspension of a month for painting and renovating.

Men connected with building and loan associations in this section say that there is no trouble in regard to the Liberty bonds and the associations had invested funds because the stockholders in many cases have a sound and wanted to buy them. They have been very much in demand.

Under the caption of "For the Duration of the War" Arthur J. Anderson, editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer, writes this interesting bit: "We recently shared a car seat with one of the boys in Uncle Sam's Army. He had won his way through a college course in mechanics and was now a proud proud sergeant in the artillery division."

The manner in which the young men of draft age are listening to descriptions of the Army insurance plan indicates that the idea is making great headway. Next to wanting to know how to handle themselves when they get to camp, the drafted are asking about insurance.

L. W. Jones, the Johnstown health officer, has stirred up that city by telling people to boll drinking water.

That one-half of Harrisburg's products these days are for the nation's use?