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clear away all doubt by coming out in the open and declaring without equivocation or evasion of any sort for the amendment. Upon this issue party lines are not going to be closely drawn this year and candidates must understand this and govern themselves accordingly.

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committee. Folks about the Democratic state headquarters, who have been trying to figure out some way to offset the effect of the meeting to be held in Philadelphia to-day by Judge Eugene C. Honnigwell, the Democratic candidate for governor as a result of the direct primary, for the formation of his own state committee, were intensely relieved to-day when they learned that Director General W. G. McAdoo had modified his order about railroad men being candidates for office.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—OVER THERE



APPRECIATED AT LAST

PRIMARY ELECTIONS

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, is much perturbed over the amount of money spent in the Michigan primaries and elsewhere, and wants the Senate to investigate the matter. Evidently this is a partisan move, but if there is to be any investigation at all it should be thorough and not confined to any one state or states of any one party.

Evening Chat

War may have interfered with many things, made food high, coal scarce and winter come early, but it does not seem to have affected the Susquehanna salmon or the wild duck. They are both with us. And they are just where they were fifty-five or thirty years ago when some heavy of families used to stay out until nightfall and get chapped hands trolling for the wall-eyed pike, which we call the salmon, or setquish, use ink and wax to dredges that have been working day and night to pile up mountains of river coal for the winter's use in industrial establishments and the State Capitol there have been some fine salmon hooked and finer ones seen. The deep water stretches along the Cumberland shore seem to be as favorite lurking places for salmon as thirty years ago and the fish to be as game fighters as their ancestors.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1918

To will what God doth will, that is the only science that gives rest. —Mather.

ALL FOR ONE—ONE FOR ALL

NO more significant evidence of the solidarity of the American people has been given than the important conference held at Philadelphia Friday by representatives of the seven war activities which are to be united for a combined appeal to the people of the United States within the next few weeks. Many of the most influential men and women of Pennsylvania attended this conference and the spirit of service manifested was an inspiration to all present.

Speaking at Pittsburgh, Senator Penrose said he felt confident, after a general study of political conditions, that the November election will give the Republicans control of the Lower House of Congress. I have carefully gone over the situation with the national leaders and the reports show that a Republican victory is assured. In Pennsylvania we will hold all of the present Republican districts and defeat the Democrats in the Fayette, York, Warren and Northumberland districts.

THE EQUINOX Rose-colored leaves on the dull silver leaves. With the gold and the yellow and brown. Spell warm sleeves and a heart that perceives All the needs of the boys out of town.

THE HOUR

By my window, on my knees, I watched the planets turning; I could feel the upward yearning Of the little cedar trees. 'n the silence of the dim twilight before dawn, When the night was almost gone, Like drowsy cherubim Clouds floated up and called The blushing sky, and smiled: 'All rosy like a child; Then drew away, and paled. So passed the holy hour When dawn, by darkness wooed, At heaven's portals stood. And morning came to flower. —AMORY HARE in the Atlantic Monthly.

What Germany Thinks of Advertising

Berlin Tageblatt, April 25, 1918: "If the despised Yankee thinks they are going to win the war and force Germans out of foreign markets, there is nothing to indicate this sentiment in their local and foreign advertising. Many of their advertising agencies have closed their doors through lack of patronage. Their much-talked-of captains of industry have cancelled advertising contracts everywhere. Germany and German merchants have increased their advertising space in neutral markets, and at home. It pays to advertise in war as well as in peace. The far-seeing merchant never stops advertising."

Our Ace of Aces

[From the New York Times.] No American aviator has a finer single exploit to his credit than Lieutenant David E. Putnam, who has gone the way of Lufbery, Thaw, Roosevelt and many others of our young heroes of the air.

GERMAN PANIC

[From the Altoona Mirror] To the Muelhausen Tageblatt we are indebted for this interesting testimonial to American military effectiveness: "The American offensive in upper Alsace and the long range guns supposed to be intended to reduce to ashes the towns of this country are maddeningly alarming the inhabitants. Even people of a high rank tremble at the news like little children listening to ghost stories."

OUR DAILY LAUGH

A collection of cartoon strips. One titled 'EVEN AT PRESENT PRICES' shows a man carrying a large sack. Another titled 'NOT HUNGRY' shows a man eating. A third titled 'MIGHT DO SOME GOOD' shows a man talking to a dog. A fourth titled 'LIKE ADAM' shows a man and a woman. A fifth titled 'WELL KNOWN PEOPLE' shows a man in a suit. A sixth titled 'DO YOU KNOW' shows a man and a woman. A seventh titled 'EXTRAVAGANCES' shows a man eating. An eighth titled 'It's Better to Hang Them Up' shows a man with a noose.

NOT A PARTISAN ISSUE

SUPPORTERS of Ramsey Black are wondering what his final decision will be with respect to Secretary McAdoo's modified edict regarding railroad men in politics. Mr. McAdoo's modification of his first drastic order is looked upon in railroad circles as little less embarrassing to candidates than the original decree, inasmuch as in the event of election after the labor and expense of a campaign they would be confronted by the alternative of resigning their railroad positions or relinquishing the offices to which they had been elected.

AFTER-WAR SHIPPING

IT would be hard to find the American people to whom it is said that while Germany is slowly crushed from a military standpoint, the business and industrial leaders of that obsessed people are not losing sight of the conditions which will confront them after the war. Germany deliberately plotted to cripple the shipping of the world while increasing her own, and would have succeeded had not the submarine failure upset the German plan. But the fact that Germany passed a law last November providing a ship subsidy indicates the purpose of the Prussian government to dominate, if possible, the commercial activities of the world through an immense mercantile marine.

LABOR NOTES

Organized carpenters at Dallas, Tex., have secured a wage increase of \$1.40 a day, making their scale \$6.40. Two hundred men in the Belfast (Ireland) Gasworks went on strike in protest against refused payment of bonus arrears claimed by them. The Federal Fuel Administration has refused to accept the suggestions that convicts be used in Southern coal mines.

Pigs Is Pigs

Little Bobby had a back-yard chicken coop, and knew all there was to be known about chickens, but he had no acquaintance with the animal life of a farm whatever. Being very much interested in all live stock, he had always inquired when eating meat: "What animal does this come from?" and so had pretty well placed the source of all animal food. One day Bobby was very lazy, and continued to lie about on the floor, grunting and half asleep. "Oh, Bobby," said his mother, "do stop that grunting and get up and do something! You're as lazy as a pig!" "Why, mother?" said Bobby, as he sat up in astonishment, "I don't see how you can call a pig lazy. Look at all the hams they lay!"

GERMANS CHEER PRES. WILSON

Six thousand workmen and workwomen cheered the war aims of President Wilson at a mass meeting held recently at Mannheim, Germany, according to the correspondent of the Swiss Humanite. A member of the Independent party, in a speech, outlined the President's program as formulated in January, 1918. "On the basis of the Wilson war aims peace could be established with a little good will," the speaker declared. The Humanite says: "The applause which greeted his words sufficed to show that the greater part of the persons in the hall were of his opinion, but the authorities were unwilling that the assembly should manifest its sentiments in this respect by a formal vote." Since the meeting the German newspapers have assailed President Wilson violently.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—E. K. Morse, Pittsburgh transit director, may have charge of the housing survey in his city. —Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Philadelphia health director, is busy with preparation to stave off the Spanish influenza. —Col. James Baylies, who had charge of the military training at State College several years ago, is back at that job. —William T. Cressy is expected to accompany Gifford Pinchot on the agricultural tour of war countries this fall.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Dauphin county apple butter is in great demand among soldiers? —HISTORIC HARRISBURG —Just a century ago anthracite coal was coming to Harrisburg from Susquehanna-Barre on barges on the Susquehanna.