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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.—EMERSON.

TURKEY POINTS THE WAY

TURKEY, surrendering unconditionally, leaves Germany battling on alone toward something better than complete submission to the will of the Allies, for Austria-Hungary to all intents and purposes is out of the war.

FOCH'S BROAD VISION

CONGRESSMAN FOUCH is a whit disturbed over the efforts of his partisan opponents to represent him as unpatriotic. His record gives the lie to these subtle insinuations and the fact that as far back as 1911 he pointed out in the House the importance of a great airplane program shows that his vision was much wider than that of the President, who as late as December 8, 1914, in a message to Congress insisted "that we had lost our self-possession; that we had been thrown off our balance by a war with which we have nothing to do, whose causes cannot touch us."

FOUR PILLARS

PENNSYLVANIA has been fortunate in the men who have been chosen as its congressmen-at-large from time to time in the last forty years and the names of some of those who have been honored by the suffrage of the commonwealth's people, are known to students of history.

It so happens that three of the Republican candidates are men who have sat at Washington. The fourth has had legislative experience in the Pennsylvania State Senate.

Keystone State to support are scarcely known. On the Republican ticket for Congress-at-large appear these names: William J. Burke, Thomas S. Crago, Mahlon M. Garland, Anderson H. Walters.

The Congress in which these men will sit will be one of the most important in the history of the republic. The party in power in time of the greatest war will be asked for an account of its stewardship. The session will be called upon to legislate so that the peace of the planet may be assured. American prestige was never so high. Our people will never suffer it to be lowered.

Col. Crago is one of the military experts of Congress. A veteran of the Spanish and Philippine wars, a student of military history, he occupies a unique position in Washington. Recognized by army officers as one of the most capable of legislators in military matters; consulted even by Democratic chiefs, honored by the majority, he is one of the strong men of important committees in war time.

Mahlon M. Garland, a resident of the county so justly entitled to the name of the "workshop of the world," the great source of munitions, is peculiarly fitted to represent this industrial commonwealth in such legislation as will affect its economic side just as William J. Burke, who is proud of the fact that he is a railroad engineer, can speak for labor.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committee

One of the most remarkable of the developments of a year singular for the odd things which have occurred in politics is the manner in which the prestige of Democratic National Chairman Vance C. McCormick and Democratic National Committeeman Anderson H. Walters, who are in the front rank have wanted, this year becoming more and more apparent and is all the more interesting because the men figuring in the politics of the Keystone State for a century have had more aid given to them by the President of the United States in the way of patronage and all the good with it than these two. And they have not only lost every time when there has been a fight, but repudiated the nominee of the party for Governor at a primary and seen him grow infinitely stronger as the campaign progresses than any man running in Pennsylvania since their regime in the Keystone State Democracy began.

Col. Geo. Harvey Sez, Sez He

"Glad tidings of great joy" both at home and abroad. First, from abroad, since it is for the victory that we are waiting here at home. There has been no hitch nor failing in all of Foch's marvelous campaign. Marvelous, we say, in its conception, while the contrast in Germany is a great thing for one man to direct the armies of five nations on a battle front measured by hundreds of miles, while the contrast in Germany is a great thing for one man to direct the armies of five nations on a battle front measured by hundreds of miles, while the contrast in Germany is a great thing for one man to direct the armies of five nations on a battle front measured by hundreds of miles.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

TOO MUCH. That fashionable Mrs. Jones has sued for divorce. What's the charge against her husband? Neglect of her bulidog and failure to support the same, I believe.

ception the outrageous attempt to capitalize the patriotism of a people for political ends. We are advised from Washington that the President expects to make a move in the peace overtures with Germany which the Democratic leaders are privately saying will turn the election of a Democratic House. We are to assume that the war negotiations are all a part of the Democratic campaign.

IN PERFECT HARMONY

THE joint note of former Presidents Roosevelt and Taft in reply to President Wilson's appeal for the return of a Democratic Congress is significant of the perfect unity that now exists in the Republican party. President Wilson's plea has thoroughly harmonized both rank and file and leadership. There are no longer conservative and progressive elements. Republicans have merged all those differences of opinion that made the election and re-election of Wilson and a Democratic Congress possible, and as the country is normally Republican, it is not difficult to foresee that the next Congress will be of that persuasion.

Movie of a Man Who Was Absent Minded

OPENS UP NEWSPAPER. SEES EDITORIAL COMMENT ON PRESIDENT'S LATEST NOTE TO GERMANY. BECOMES ENGROSSSED WITH EDITORIAL COMMENT.

DOES NOT REALIZE BAND IS PLAYING NATIONAL ANTHEM.

COMES TO ATTENTION.

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Proud of Their Soldier Sons

(From the Chicago News) The most blithe and brilliant of the comedienne of the American stage to-day are the ones who are proud to boast of their sons who are fighting or champing in khaki for the word to pitch in.

Wilson and Republicans

Mr. Wilson wants only rubber stamps, his rubber stamps, in Congress. He says so. No one knows it better than the Democratic Congressmen. He calls for the defeat of pro-war Republicans and the election of anti-war Democrats. He, as the Executive, is no longer satisfied to be one branch of the Government, but he is a President calling himself the servant but bidding for the mastery of this great free republic.

Experience Boosters

Judge Bonnell has quit making a noise about the private organization he was going to effect to take the place of the Democratic state committee which is having a vacation this year, and he has not filled out his proposed all-boose ticket with candidates for Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs. He has not, however, dropped the saloon, and perhaps it will be able to turn over some votes for him, but there will hardly be enough of them to be in anybody's way at the election. The Bonnell politicians are experienced boosters, and now is the time for them to liberally practice their art, as they well know.—Philadelphia Press.

His Job

Foch is said to be a bad letter writer, but there is no doubt that he will be able to dictate good, binding terms or surrender.—From the New York American.

Need of Good Roads

(From the McKeesport Daily News.) Aside from choosing a governor and filling other important offices, the voters of McKeesport and throughout Pennsylvania will decide, for five years at least, the question of good roads. If they vote against the proposed fifty-million-dollar good roads law, the question cannot be brought up again for five years.

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Evening Chat

Just as the long distance telephone is commencing to gather in much of the business which the congested telegraph lines cannot handle in and about Harrisburg, motor truck lines are entering into a field of transportation which was barely discerned before the world war began.

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DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg pretzels are in demand at Army camps?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

A hundred years ago there were seven mills along the creeks in Harrisburg and as many tanneries.

What One Sees at the Front

[From Arthur Conan Doyle in the London Times.] We had halted the car for an instant to gather up two German helmets which Commander Latham had thrown on the roadside, when there was a very heavy mist and ahead round a curve in the village street. A geyser of red brick dust went into the air. An instant later our car rounded the corner. None of us will forget what we saw. There was a rising of mutilated horses, their necks rigid and sinking under a mass of white withered blood gushing from his upturned snout. Beside the horses lay a shattered man, his head and arms from head to foot, with two great glazed eyes looking upwards through a mask of blood. Two comrades were at hand to help, and we could only go upon our way with the ghastly picture stamped upon our minds. The image of that dead driver might haunt one in one's dreams.