

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1918. Unheard, because our ears are dull, Unseen, because our eyes are dim, He walks our earth, the Wonderful, And all good deeds are done to Him.

VOTE FOR GOOD ROADS. DO NOT overlook on your ballot to-morrow the road loan amendment. After you have voted your party ticket look carefully to the marking of the good roads proposal.

We provide money for the construction of such a system of highways as we cannot get by direct appropriation unless we overtax the farmers or cut down the school and other State appropriations.

We set aside a big fund to be used at will during the period when the war shall end, the boys come home from the front, when our industries are changing from a war to a peace basis and there will be more job-hunters than jobs.

We owe it to these lads and to our workmen at home to arrange for public work to tide them over what promises to be an interval of unemployment. Nothing better than the road loan could be found, for road building now enters into many forms of industry.

Vote for the road loan and you vote for good roads and future prosperity. Vote against it and you vote for bad roads and against the best interests of thousands of working people.

If the Dauphin County Booster Committee's forecast is as accurate this time as it was at the primaries, Senator Boldeman will carry every voting precinct in the city and county, which would be in strong contrast with the results of a certain election four years ago, when a Democratic Dauphin county candidate for State office lost every voting precinct in city and county except his own.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN HAYS, in a telegram to the Telegraph, says reports from all over the country are to the effect that President Wilson's challenge to Republicans has been accepted in a manner that will return a Republican House and Senate to Washington to-morrow. Republicans everywhere are resentful over the interference of the White House.

It is believed that quite a number of the Pennsylvania in camps and states to which commissioners have been sent are under voting age and this will cut down the number of men to cast ballots. The contractors of whom they will organize the election boards and gather the certified returns and file them with the pollbooks at the State Department are being paid five cents for each mile traveling upon presentation of the returns.

All people who believe that the time is here for preparedness for peace, rather than that the time will soon be here, should cast their votes for Republicans who stand for immediate preparedness for peace, both in the enactment of a protective tariff and in the enactment of other legislation that will get the country ready for normal industrial activities.

So the "keep us out of war" faction before the President's election of 1916 is to have its counterpart in the withholding at Washington until after election day of the increase of one dollar in anthracite coal. This is to make up an increase of wages for miners at the cost of the consumers. It was agreed after several conferences that the wage increase and price jump should be announced at the same time, but while the increase in wages was allowed to leak out, the

can districts are on record in favor of it. Under the caption, "Not a Party Matter," Vance C. McCormick's newspaper urges the election of "dry" candidates to the Legislature, while, on the other hand, it is trying by every means possible to turn votes from Senator Sproul, the only "dry" candidate for Governor who has any chance of election. "Must conscience yield to party regularity?" asks the McCormick newspaper. Apparently so, since Mr. McCormick, who dodged the temperance issue in his personally-controlled Democratic platform, is now asking that Democratic voters cast their ballots in a manner that will benefit nobody but Judge Boniwell, the "wet" candidate, since every vote against Senator Sproul is really a vote against the election of a prohibition Governor. Too weak to insist upon a platform temperance pledge for the Democratic party, McCormick now camouflages his real sentiments by urging the election of "dry" Democratic candidates to the House, while he covertly makes votes that will benefit only Boniwell, the Democratic "run" candidate, by urging men to cast their ballots against Senator Sproul. The answer, of course, will be another repudiation for the McCormick brand of politics.

The utter presumption of the Wilson idea of superior wisdom and his autocratic yearning for more power are evidenced in the weak efforts of his apologists to gloss over the weakness of his position. For instance, the morning mouthpiece of National Chairman McCormick, the Harrisburg Patriot, declares with its customary cocksureness that "no real American wants to believe and does believe that Roosevelt Lodge, Penrose, Fess and the other politicians really speak for the Republican voters."

They not only speak for the Republican voters, they give expression, as has ex-President Taft, Senator Knox and other real Statesmen, to the convictions of thousands of Democrats.

REPUBLICANS FOR PEACE NOW. AFTER the war is soon going to be a live topic," says the Raleigh News and Observer, owned by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. "Going to be," indeed! To all except the watchful waiters it is already a live topic.

Republicans have been insisting that for months. Democrats have been insisting that after the war is over will be time enough to prepare for peace.

Republicans have been insisting that the first great job is to win the war and win it in such a way as to make peace honorable and permanent. They have also insisted that while we are winning the war there is nothing to prevent preparations for peace.

Republicans have repeatedly quoted British and German authorities showing that the industries of those countries are running at full speed, though some of them are temporarily diverted to war work. The dye plants of Germany are bigger than ever before, but are devoting most of their energies to manufacture of munitions. They will be turned back to dye manufacture as readily as they were turned to the manufacture of munitions.

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news that consumers must pay the bill of \$45,000,000 a year, according to recent advices, is being kept under cover to save Democratic Congressmen. What a nice little game!

LETTER addressed to the Telegraph contains a button of the 1916 campaign with this inscription: "For me and mine—Wilson." and this comment: "Note the sentiment; isn't it characteristic of him?" One must admit that more than one meaning can be read into it.

THE REAL ISSUE. SAYS the New York World, newspaper spokesman for the Wilson administration:

In truth it must be said of the present Congress that few if any of its predecessors ever exhibited less of party spirit. It has been nonpartisan in its faults, as well as in its virtues.

Then why all this turmoil? The President says he wants a Democratic Congress to help him win the war. His newspaper mouthpiece says a Democratic Congress is not necessary for that purpose.

The World knows that Mr. Wilson has made the worst blunder of his political career, but by arguing for a Democratic Congress for after-the-war legislation it has misinterpreted the thought of the country. A majority of the voters of the United States are Republicans. They have been challenged to declare their party preference, and they may be depended upon to do it.

Vote for men in Congress whose slogan is "unconditional surrender." They are all Republicans.

The Kaiser is still hesitating, regardless of the old saying that "he who hesitates is lost."

Politics in Pennsylvania. By the Ex-Committeeman.

President Wilson's course in insisting that Pennsylvania, busy with war activities and smitten by influenza, should have a campaign after all has worked to the immense advantage of the Republican party in the Keystone State. It has stimulated interest in the election, made certain increase of Republican representation in the Pennsylvania Legislature, assured a fine majority for the Republican state ticket and will put Democratic strength in the next Legislature at a low figure.

Almost of equal value to the Republicans with the President's partisan appeal for election of Democratic candidates after "adjournment politics" has been the attitude of Judge Eugene C. Boniwell, the Democratic nominee for governor who has campaigned in the fact of quarantining and pretty nearly everything else, making a typical liquor interests' drive for the highest office in the State.

Auditor General Charles A. Snyder says the Schuylkill situation, senator, congressional and state, is in excellent shape. He expects a Republican sweep.

The Philadelphia Bulletin remarks on the election: "The general measure of respect and good will for the President's administration when he was nominated in May last, has become larger in the interval."

Resident Clerk W. S. Leib, of the House and Republican chairman of Schuylkill, has defeated influenza.

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times is having a lot of fun over the attempt to run a machine in charge of Democratic machine, which is officially run by reorganizers, to conduct a campaign in that county with the Boniwell and liquor men. It also remarks on the clash of various booms for county offices next year.

Maxwell Stevenson, Philadelphia magistrate, has gone to war. An acting magistrate will have to be named.

Every consideration of self-interest and public service demands support of the bond issue amendment to the Constitution by Pennsylvania voters next Tuesday.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND BY BRIGGS



WILLIE HAS JUST SNEEZED

God Save the Republic!

"God Grants Liberty Only to Those Who Love It, and Are Always Ready to Guard and Defend It."—Daniel Webster

Nation should return a Democratic Congress, which would accord "undivided support" to him and to him in support of the Government of the United States.

That is what shocked the country. It came as a blow in the face that a President of the United States should so far from his high estate descend to such a level.

That is the interpretation which Mr. Wilson would put upon it would have a right to put upon the election of a Democratic Congress. Millions of voters might not have intended to confer autocratic powers upon an individual, but they would have done so.

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Even if it stood by itself on the records of these war times, the case of the Norwegian bark Stifinder and its abandoned crew would be sufficient to convict German fruitfulness of outrageous piracy in point of ruthlessness.

There were seventeen men on the Stifinder when she left New York, bound for Australia, September 26. They took to boats October 13, when a German submarine first looted and sank the bark. They were a thousand miles from the nearest shore. The brigands of the sea turned their backs and sailed away. Still they heard from— or never to be heard from— ten are in port with their pitiful tale of fifteen days of hunger, of ceaseless, blistering toil at the oars.

No crew with any prompting of human decency would have treated even a militant enemy as that U-bont gang treated the men of the Stifinder. That these suffering Norwegians were not foes at all but sailors of a neutral nation, is a fact aggravating the German offense not against humanity alone but world-laws of beligerency.

Of Course, Swap Your Horse!

[From Philadelphia Public Ledger] Why, of course, swap your horses politically! That's the only constitutional and the American way of carrying on a government of the people, and it has proved a magnificent success for over a hundred and thirty-one years. So just why the Democratic cabinet men, one or two of whom are citizens by adoption, and hence not familiar at first hand with the fundamentals of the American viewpoint, keep on harping on that old absurdity that not to continue a President, and any one else in office, or his friends, or his party in power, for that matter, indefinitely, is akin to the alleged evil of swapping horses while crossing a stream, passes belief.

Ludendorff is dismissed because he failed to raise either Paris or the Channel Ports. What is to be done with the Crown Prince for falling to take Verdun? And to the Kaiser, he wishes to keep that Christmas dinner engagement in Paris?

This is the real acid test of a Congressman: If he is, in the President's words, "pro-war but anti-administration" he is N. G.; but if he is anti-war but pro-administration, he is O. K.

That he (Col. House) can make any binding compact or perform any official function is of course a matter of the question. He cannot do so any more than could John Lind, or William Bayard Hale, or Deacon Job Trotter of Squedunk.

I know where the muskrat dives to seek. In his heart of the autumn woods, Where he hides his store of winter nuts.

As a miser hides his goods; I know how he chatters in the sun, These days of bleak November, I know, because I've walked of yore A path I well remember.

I know where the redbird lills his song, And the blue jay screams and cries, Where a streak of soft, vermilion lights up the fading skies.

Where a streak of soft, vermilion lights up the fading skies. By fields of upturned loam, And bold white calls, though fields are bare, On the road that leads toward home.

TO THE MILITANT LADIES. Think not, you fair, who in War's game Would with rude man assume a place That facing powder is the same As simply powdering your face.

Did she take you out in her new car? Yes, and she left no stone unturned in her efforts to show me a good time.

SPRITLY CONVERSATIONS. Gossip doesn't pay. I'm beginning to agree with you, my dear. The last secret I heard cost me over two dollars.

A SAD STATE. Why, what is the matter, Mabel, you look like you didn't have a friend? That is it exactly. I have about as many friends as an alarm clock.

DO YOU KNOW. That Harrisburg car repairmen are working in France? HISTORIC HARRISBURG. The first car shops were established in Harrisburg in the early forties. PERSONAL LIBERTY. [From Pennsylvania Farmer] Practically everybody conserved food, stopped using gasoline on Sunday, bought Liberty Bonds, contributed generously to many causes, and did it freely with no thought of claiming it to be an encroachment upon their personal liberties. They did it for the common good. But when it comes to stopping the traffic in intoxicating liquors, consistency is thrown to the winds, and those who make money out of the business, and those in their employ, immediately try to throw sand in the eyes of the public by crying, "personal liberty."

Evening Chat

According to C. Floyd Hopkins there will be fourteen theaters or moving picture establishments which will open their doors in Harrisburg this week, but in opinion of people who have followed the amusement business here the opening of places never been any suspension, outside of the usual summer intermission, that compares with what has just happened. The busy of the holidays has been some times in severe winter or when things were abnormal that shows were given up for a few days, and it must be true that they ordinarily active is something unprecedented. The financial loss due to the cancellation of all bookings for the busy of the holidays and the stoppage of the "movies" will run into the thousands. It is something that even the people in the business here understand to be a loss. As for the popular opinion it is best gauge by the way people have been asking when doors were going to be opened. The busy of the holidays have come from persons who are either "movie fans" or habits of the theater, but all the same there have been many, many individuals who do not belong to either class who have been eager for the raising of restrictions so that they can once more "drop in" for a short time in the afternoon or evening. The amusement places of Harrisburg have a far greater place in the life of the city than many think and it is just for this reason that the attendance at the theaters for the first ten days of the "free period" will be worth noting.

And by the same token, as certain men like to say, the people who close their eyes to the fact that has hit hardest are the very ones which national policy has been to furnish pasture. The soldiers who have come from the front, the garri- sons near here and the men who are working on various projects for national defense have had to undergo a lot of deprivation of amusement. It must be true that they have gotten more sleep than otherwise and saved money, but the fact remains young soldiers and young schoolboys like none other, and they have felt the cutting off of the shows a lot more than they have said. It has been hard for them to sit through the week-end, why the shows should be closed and the "five and tens" for instance, be permitted to go ahead as usual. And the sight of soldiers buying ginger ale in the afternoon and solemnly standing outside drinking it out of a tumbler, borrowed for the occasion, is either edifying or amusing.

The late Mayor John D. Patterson, who was several times called to the chair of chief magistrate of Harrisburg, used to say that this was the best known thing in the world, considering the fact that it is transportation and industrial center and people come and go a great deal. The fact that the city has a quarantine has been remarkable and to use the language of a state official "somewhat shows up by the difference the way some other towns have behaved."

Expiration of enlistments, better offers or trained men go into the military service, and the State Police force to a number which is about the same as it was in 1915. The total number of vacancies is now 67 and efforts to recruit will have to begin in a few days. In spite of these conditions the force is maintaining almost the usual number of substitutes and the officers are covering large districts.

These are the days when the dogs go hunting in automobiles. Almost any dog, and in some cases, out of the city bearing hunters and their dogs. It is not so long since the impulse of the average dog was to run since it was capable as soon as it started. Now they jump in and wait for the car to start. The hunters say that the dogs are kept busy since they seem to enjoy the luxurious way of traveling to the hunt.

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