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O Truth is easy, and the light shines clear

In hearts kept open, honest and sin

ABRAHAM COLES.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1918

Remember the Fallen Go forth and bid the land rejoice, Yet not too gladly, 0 my song! Breathe softly, as if mirth would

The solemn rapture of thy voice.

Be nothing done or said

This happy day! Our joy should Accordant with the lofty woe

That walls above the noble dead. Let him, whose brow and breast were

calm Look down upon the crimson sod

And gravely wear his mournful palm And him, whose heart still weak from

Beats all too gayly for the time, Know that intemperate glee is crime While one dead hero claims a tear.

while one dead here claims a tear.

—HENRY TIREO.

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PROPERLY SUSPICIOUS

Washington to whom they can sell they can sell they are also donly stress let out by Dr. Solf, that Germany must have early relief from the meany must have early relief from the will be formed to starve. The Allies are not going to see German women and children die in want, if they can help it, but our first duty lies in making certain that Germany is not permitted to be dictated do not please more trouble if the peace terms about to be dictated do not please the new government. Also, we must have early relief from the weight of the mothers' pension administ the comes from the new Governors county may bar him. The chances from the new Governors county may bar him. The chances from the new Governors county may bar him. The chances from the new Governors county may bar him. The chances from the new Governors county may bar him. The chances of county may bar him. The chances deared may him the caused daron holds with a full that is best in men but also call that is best in men but association.

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chance and will endeavor to lessen forces within, and much as the by whatever means possible the hardships they have brought upon has to that of Russia. schooled in the ways of crime that they will not suddenly be converted way of the transgressor is hard." and Germany cannot hope to escape the penalties of her own acts. If the armies. new government is strong enough to lead the people back to peace and prosperity, it will be after the people have put on sackcloth and humbled themselves.

The German people have a debt to to enslave their neighbors. They damage they caused, insofar as renaration is possible. All the pleas for leniency of all Germany will not deafen the ears of the Allies to the demands of justice for outraged Belgium, France and Serbia.

ishment of its coal and other essentials of operation it becomes a dere- is not. lict upon the waters, a floating tomb for those who man it. So the German navy, without the intensified organization required to maintain fighting fleets, will be reduced to so much junk in a week or two, powerless either to attack or resist. Left alone it will destroy itself.

Nothing war weary about those Yanks, who kept up firing to the very

grace, their sponsors are in exile and the people who once sang them are may bring about the unseating of at uttering prayers of supplication to those against whom their evil passions were directed.

Work fund, in proportion to your means, is the register of your thankfulness that the war is over.

### THE RUSSIAN TRAGEDY

HOSE fortunate enough to have heard E. T. Colton, the international Y. M. C. A. worker just out of Russia after long experience there, tell the story of the Russian tready will not soon forget the section of his college.

a factory (no matter how small), to possess a horse, or a cow, and they are turned over to some-body favored by the "government." A little later, when some more influential resident lays covetous eyes on the new owner's possessions, they are likely to be transferred again. When the new Bolshevik government came into control, the factories were turned over to the employes and all superintendents, managers and owners thrown out. Of course the business soon went to pot and now not only the owners but the employes themselves are penniless and starving. The peasants who have been able to guard their lands by use of the rifles they have brought home from the war have nobody to whom they can sell their grain, so they have raised only enough for themselves and towns are only of the fact that they enough for themselves and towns are only enough for themselves and the people of the cities and towns are only enough for themselves and the people of the cities and towns are only demand and the people of the cities and towns are only far the possession of the content of the content of the content of the vehicle. It was term of our own soldiers filled the rest of the vehicle. It was term of our own soldiers filled the first Monday in December, when his term as legislator extended to the first Monday in December, when his term as legislator extended to the first Monday in December, when his term as legislator extended to the first Monday in December, when his term as legislator extended to the first Monday in December, when his term as legislator extended to the first Monday in December, when his term as legislator extended to the provided to the first Monday in December, when his ter

think of the people of France, and Belgium, and England, and Italy, and Serbia before we do of those within the German empire whose long subservience to autocratic rule has brought them and the world outside of Germany to its present sad condition.

Dr. Solf and the German people in general are not above suspicion. We have every reason to believe that

The boject, but its insumciency of funds to care for women with chillater of funds to care for women with chillater of funds to care for women with chillater of the support and have appealed in vain since 1916. To be practical there should be larger funds provided by the state and the city. Mrs. Groome said. Mrs. Groome and Mrs. J. Willis Martin epresented the Emergency Aid Coromittee at a second conference believe that it implies an inconsistency almost defying explanation.

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of County Commissioners that they to lives of extreme rectitude. The have recognized God in their formal resolution on the winning of the war through participation of American

to go to its assistance, even as it

## THE "COAL CLAUSE"

NNOUNCEMENT that electric A interests of the State Public to appear before the Public to defend the pay to the rest of the world. They legality and propriety of what is their billions in a vain effort known as the "coal clause" in conmust give more billions to repair the interest by manufacturing firms and municipalities all over the State. This clause was established so that current could be charged for in ac-Similar arrangements have been torney General. Senator Sproul has

in the world in hands that do not understand it and without replen- when the others conv along we may know what is legal and what

> The "All Highest" is now the "all lowest."

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Indications are that the Congress YMNS of hate" are going out of style in Europe. of style in Europe.

Their authors are in disbut that contests to be inaugurated ions were directed.

The present delegation consists of twenty-eight Republicans, seven

Hate engenders a poison that has no antidote. It is like a fever in the blood that feeds on the body of its victim. For a time hate pays dividends of sordid satisfaction for those who entertain it. It breeds falsehood, dishonesty and brutality. It pauses not at crime and it will ruin if, it can, But the man obsessed by hate loses his balance. His judgment is warped by his own evilthoughts and desires. And eventually he falls into the ditch he has digged for another.

Temporarily the hater may do untold harm in the world, but he is his own worst enemy and the more victims his hate the worse his state when fate finally overtakes him. Hate is the antithesis of love, and love rules the world.

The amount you give to the War Work fund, in proportion to your means, is the register of your thankfulness that the register of your thankfulness the register of your thankfulness the register of your thankfulness that the register of your thankfulness that the regulation caucus. This detail that Kelly, who had all the nominations in his district, where E. H. Beshlin, elected in a special election, went dow

-The soldier vote is going to cut a figure not only in these districts, but in some legislative battles. The districts involved are the 5th backa wanna, 7th Luzerne and Greene

ence there, tell the story of the Russian tragedy will not soon forget the picture of frightfulness he painted. Nor will they fail to remember that the Bolsheviki have proved worse rulers than the tyranical czar himself.

To own a house and lot, a little the picture of factory (no matter how

-The Philadelphia school board smail), to possess a norse, or a cow, or a pig, or even a Liberty Bond, has re-elected Edwin Wolf as presi-exposes one to the wrath of the dent and is commencing to take up authorities in the town or country- the probem attending the relation authorities in the town or countryside where the Bolsheviki are in
control. When the "law" as laid
down by these extremists will not
fit, a flimsy excuse is made to rob
the possessor of his coveted goods
and they are turned over to somebody favored by the "government."

The probem attending the relation
of education and the return of peace.
It is said that there may be an increase of the mill rate and the Legisature asked to amend the six mill
intendent, is assured of re-election
next year. In Pittsburgh the board
body favored by the "government."

—The four boroughs in the 12th Allegheny district gave more majority for Sproul than they gave votes to the Republican candidate for Governor in 1914.

-The soldier vote commissioners appear to have had a hard time get-ting men to vote in many of the camps. The returns in some cases show only ten per cent. of the men

voting. -George J. Brennan writing in the Philadelphia Inquirer, makes this plain statement: "When William C. Sproul takes the oath of office of Chief Executive of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the twen ty-first of January next, he will send to the State Senate for confirmation cordance with the price of coal. fer, of Chester, for the office of Atmade in some contracts dependent not made formal announcement of The place to observe Thanksgiving Day is in the churches, not at a carnival celebration.

A HELPLESS NAVY

There is small cause for worry to give battle to the Allied sea forces. There is nothing more complicated than the modern battleship. Its complex organism demands expert direction and all manner of supplies. It is the most helpless thing

## THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

HARRISSING TELEGRAPH

DON'T MIND

AND WAIT-





DON'T LET ME

PLEASE

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHY NO SHE'S NOT AT HOME-YES I EXPECT

HER BACK SOO

### BRITISH APPRECIATION

The following extract from a letter of an English cousin may be of interest in this great day of jubilee:

We are much struck over here by the way you as a nation have gone into this war, with full acknowladgement of your absolute depend.

Men for the year 1918 falls within a spacious, momentous.

Among the objects of prayer on which you are asked to concentrate your intercession are the following: that spirit in Britain until lately, of the war would have been at an end-ere now. I think the United States' splendid, courageous men, strong in faith, and humble in spirit, will act as a leading example, and with you, I do feel proud to be kin to them, indeed. On July Fourth I happened to be coming in a bus from Caterindeed. On July Fourth 1 happened to be coming in a bus from Caterham, where many soldiers are campham, where many bouquet of roses in

-The manner in which Walter is hardly ample to accommodat

McNichols, the acting Commissioner of Labor and Industry, is tackling problems is attracting attention. The plan of having officers of the department maintain bureaus here and enjoy the delights of life in Harrisburg may be extended under him.

—The four boroughs in the 12th what he pleased, when he pleased and for what he pleased.

and is not expected to help a glutton digest his overload.

They do not believe in prayers prescribed by any law other than the laws of nature. They do not offer their thanks from house tops and public squares. They have no use for a prayer paraded in front of cannons and accompanied by brass bands. Instead of telling their Creator what they want, what they failed to do and what they know they should have done, they believe in keping busy at the things they ought to be doing. Instead of serving with their tongue, they believe in a serving from the heart, put into practical result producing effect with the hands and feet. They

## Y.M.C.A.Week of Prayer THE Week of Prayer for Young likewise call on our entire Brother-

1. For the men of our Army and Navy and the Allied Forces, that they may win the War, and that they may do so without losing their own souls.

2. For all who suffer in hospitals or who languish in prisoner-of-war camps that they may be given patience to endure and that they may be restored to their homes.

3. For the work of the Association on behalf of the soldiers and sailors that it may become increasingly efficient and fruitful in spiritual results.

4. That the Home Work and the Foreign Work of the American and Canadian Associations may not only meet the present war demands but also be prepared for the far greater responsibilities of the periods of demobilization and reconstruction.

up capable of meeting the un-paralleled opportunities which are to crowd the coming days. 6. For the United War Work

Campaign, that it may call forth the united, generous and sacri-ficial support of the entire Amer-

and all the panes were devil-fishes' eyes

and when its doors were opened by

and all its stones were frozen oaths

How would the hinges hiss!

But a youth gave cry

From a far sea-swell To the towers high, And the towers fell!

the unwise

and lies.

an Eye

Battalions of the Day!

Piled on a precipice.

degement of your absolute dependence in God as the only giver of victory. There was little or none of that spirit in Britain until lately, or ment, great in sacrifice and sufferment, great in sacrifice and sufferment. things are becoming new; great in adventure and constructive achievement, great in sacrifice and suffering, for see the millions of war-filled graves and other millions of mutilated and maimed, and the countless-stricken and a n xious homes; great in the discovery and releasing of men's latent capacities for heroism and unselfish devotion; great in the challenges summoning men to enter with wide plans and

his own end.

They do not believe in a prayer that imitates the supplication of a Heathen slave to a fiendish master Have not the Germans been pray

Respectfully yours, E. T. CRITCHFIELD, 2415 N. Fifth street,

### STRIKING A BALANCE

To the Editor of the Telegraph:
"How the mighty have fallen"!
Two once mighty monarchs now
pleading at the Bar of Justice. Bill
Hohenzollern and the liquor traffic

dence, the grandest, noblest and profoundest embodiment of moral courage and political wisdom to be challenged? This grand document divorced the church from the state. It gave man the right to pray as he pleased, when he pleased and for what he pleased.

The signers of this grand document did not believe that a forced prayer, prescribed by man or amy body of men, had any good influence upon a free people. They believed in, advocated and wrote Religious Liberty into that document.

There are many good people to-day who do not believe that wars, famines and pestilence represent the acts of Divine Wisdom. They do not believe more in fresh air, exercise, the right kind of food and the proper use of it, together with regular applications of soap and water, than in prayers prompted through the desire of the individual to accomplish his needs through a series of short cuts. These people believe that ir supplying the bounties of this earth God has done His part and is not expected to help a glutton digest his overload.

They do not believe in prayers prescribed by any law other than the proper use of it, together with regular applications of soap and water, than in prayers prompted through the desire of the individual to accomplish his needs through a series of short cuts. These people believe that ir supplying the bounties of the figure people will be willing to pay. "C. A. L.

\*\*LABOR NOTES\*\*

And a youth aglow Gives the glad, new call, "Black towers, go!"
And the towers fall!
JOHN O'KEEFE.

ntrate tration, and of course we do not ac-

More regrettable, in our estima-More regrettable, in our estimation, than any political changes that have taken place is the spirit of partisanship which has been awakened, and for this the President cannot be held blameless. The World said at the time, and it says now, that his interference with the nomination and election of members of Congress desired to defect the very purpose. A few paces from the linotypes. in various states was unwise and few paces from the linotypes. A few calculated to defeat the very purpose that he wished to promote. The news of the signing of the armis-

situation than a continuation of the sheet of telegraphic news and then

## West Accepts the Penny

Anaconda, where copper is handled the thousands of last place in the Old West where the copper penny was excluded from the pockets and the tills of men has at last surrendered to the humble coin "Never, we imagine," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, "was there greater sacrifice of imbred irra-tional prejudice than this; no severer test of community patriot-

nerstone
And all its sills were red,
And the rank vines by which 'twas overgrown
Were writhing serpents of a breed unknown,
Forever darting head,
And ever came a muffled monotone,
As from unsleeping dead.

But a lithe lad came,
With his hand out-thrust,
And the towers were flame
And the towers were dust!

something all of steel, gigantic,
igrim,
Stood at the gateway barred,
nd half the world slunk through the twillight dim.
Whining for his regard,
d, at his blast there fled the seraphim
icross the heavens jarred.

But a youth leaped in
From the western bank,
Crying, "Die, O Sin!"
And the towers sank!

a swift flament.

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bitional prejudice than this; no sever the considerably of the history of leavare county.

Congressman E. E. Robbins, of Greensburg, is much interested in the marking of early battlefields in his section of the state.

A. E. Sisson, ex-Auditor General,
be the two-bit dewing in the two-bit and the two-bit and the two-bit days and hard.

Enterprising merchants with cut price sales and marked-doyn at tractions 2n view often imported pennies into the smaller Montant by their customers; even post offices declined to handle them, though illegally. If a man accidentally found himself in the possession of pennies, he called his fellows to witness while he threw them into the air.

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necessity, and the copper penny came into circulation.

Possibly no political economist could be made to understand that men in certain sections of the world would rather pay five or ten times as much for an article than contaminate their purses with a certain. Lo! a swift flaming far in Freeddom's sky!
AR eagle's reveille!
And the light lances, darting from on high,
Strike downward, like the glances of as much for an article than contaminate their purses with a certain coin. Yet that has been the history of the West. Men in the West have always believed that high prices and high wages mean prosperity and that pennies stood for the reverse. Coupled with this economic fallacy was a certain recklessness, bred of mountain and plam, that scorned small change. A land where an an found gold and silver was not a land where man would respect copper; to him, copper was a base metal indeed. Almighty in its ray, And lo! the golden-arrowed, never-

# Evening Chat

Fifty three and a half years ago Harrisburg must have been in pretty much the same state of mind as it is to-day. Then the news of Lee's surrender was the big topic just as the victory over Germany is uppermost in our thoughts to-day. The files of the Harrisburg Telegraph of April 1865 when the most momenfiles of the Harrisburg Telegraph of April, 1885, when the most momentous news in American history up to that time was coming over the wires, tell in an entertaining way how it kept informed the city and its environs and of the disposition of the people to celebrate. The mayor then, A. L. Roumfort, was in the head and front of the celebration plans, just as is Mayor Daniel L. Keister to-day. There was lots of excitement and just as much leaving of work to gather about bulletin boards and to buy all the extra editions that the Harrisburg Telegraph could put out. Considering population Harrisburg had more men in the army the Harrisburg Telegraph could putout. Considering population Harrisburg had more men in the army
then than now. War was almost at
the gates of the Capitol a couple of
times and the battlefields that decided the contest were a day and
night distant. The city was filled
with the soldiers and equipment of
a base camp, its schools and
churches and buildings were hospitals; its warehouses filled with muchurches and buildings were hospitals; its warehouses filled with munitions of war and its State Capitol often the place of bivouac of troops, while the great mobilization camp of this part of the country was in the northern end of the town. This city was the headquarters of a department of army administration and its people were engaged in relief work under the Christian Sanitary Commission and other agencies just as they are laboring under the Red Cross supervision to-day and giving of their funds for the United War Work Campaign, while there was scarcely a house where government bonds were not owned. Hence the spirit of celebration was pretty keen and it was determined by those in spirit of celebration was pretty keen and it was determined by those in authority and those consulted by them to have what they called a "demonstration". These dusty old newspaper files tell many an interesting story, but when it is stated that the orders for the demonstration took up two columns, or as much as we gave for the Fourth of July parade this year, it can be seen that Harrisburg was "spreading itself."

Just by way of stating the con-

THE CALL TO DUTY

[From the New York World.]
The World did not agree with
President Wilson last month in his
opinion that the election of a Republican Congress would be in any
sense a repudiation of his Administration, and of course we do not accept that view to-day.

The present Democratic Congress,
acquitting itself admirably in many
ways, is chargeable with grievous
sins of omission and commission. As
The World said more than a week
ago, this Congress has yielded too
often to narrow sectional and sectarian influences. Some of its leaders
haye made themselves the obedient
and humble servants of Republican
marplots. A few of its members
have carried their pacifism and proGerman demagogy of neutral days
into the fierce strife of war.
Condemantion was invited.

It is the Sixty-fifth Congress and
not the President, therefore, that is
in disfavor, and there can be no
question of the recognition of this
fact abroad as well as at home
when, in spite of many misrepresentations and misconceptions,
everybody is made to understand
that on this occasion the people
were electing a Congress and not a
President.

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Americans have always responded to true White House leadership, but they have just as consistenly resented White House intrusion upon their local affairs. There never should be a repetition of this error. As we can imagine nothing much picture of the apprentice boy hustworse for the country in its present ling a block or so to get a single Sincerely and affectionately, ARTHUR D. BACON, Pres., Central Y. M. C. A

THE COLLAPSE

The collapse of the publicans to remember that the interests at stake transcend in importance the welfare of any political organization or the future skies.

Mid clouds that dared not kiss. and all the panes were devillables of the publicans were devillables of the publicans or the future of any political organization or the future that the interests at stake transcend in importance the welfare of any political organization or the future of any political organization or the future that the interests at stake transcend in importance the welfare of any political organization or the future that the interests at stake transcend in importance the welfare of any political organization or the future that the interests at stake transcend in importance the welfare of any political organization or the future of any political organization or the stake down the "flash" that tells the armistic is signed on a typewriter and the editor, rising from another cot to push it into the service of the Harrisburg organization or the future of any political organization or the future o

Telegraph to-day is Augustus F. Blacksmith, who was a printer in the composing room of the Harrisburg (Telegraph in those stirring days of

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Governor-elect Sproul has writ-ten considerably of the history of

Bolsheviki, leaders have become comedians. They are asking, if you please, that the Allied Powers make