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O Truth is easy, and the light shines clear

In hearts kept open, honest and sincere. ABRAHAM COLES.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1918

Remember the Fallen

Go forth and bid the land rejoice, Yet not too gladly, O my song! Breathe softly, as if mirth would wrong The solemn rapture of thy voice.

PROPERLY SUSPICIOUS

WASHINGTON is very properly suspicious of the cry of distress let out by Dr. Solf, that Germany may have early relief from the Allied blockade if her people are not to starve.

THE "COAL CLAUSE"

ANNOUNCEMENT that electric interests of the State propose to appear before the Public Service Commission to defend the legality and propriety of what is known as the "coal clause"

A HELPLESS NAVY

THERE is small cause for worry in the threat of the mutineers controlling the German navy to give battle to the Allied sea forces.

In the world in hands that do not understand it and without replenishment of its coal and other essentials of operation it becomes a derelict upon the waters, a floating tomb for those who man it.

"HYMNS OF HATE"

Hymns of hate" are going out of style in Europe. Their authors are in disgrace, their sponsors are in exile and the people who once sang them are uttering prayers of supplication to those against whom their evil passions were directed.

THE RUSSIAN TRAGEDY

THOSE 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 tragedy will not soon forget the picture of frightfulness he painted.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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 acknowledgment of your absolute dependence on God as the only giver of victory."

PRAYERS AND PRAYERS

Having reasonable assurance as to where this will be assigned, wish to state that I appreciate your efforts in contributing to your war's basket.

THE COLLAPSE

They built a castle, menacing the skies. Mid clouds that dared not kiss. And all the panes were devil-fishes' eyes.

STRIKING A BALANCE

"How the mighty have fallen!" Two once mighty monarchs now pleading at the Bar of Justice. Bill Hohenlohn and me liquor traffic are humanity's two greatest curses at least at bay.

LABOR NOTES

The National War Labor Board disapproves of the direct or indirect employment on government contracts of prisoners who have been sentenced to hard labor.

Politics in Pennsylvania

Indications are that the Congressional delegation from Pennsylvania in the next Congress will consist of twenty-nine Republicans, six Democrats and M. Clyde Kelly at the start.

THE CALL TO DUTY

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.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Governor-elect Sproull has written considerably of the history of Delaware county.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is a bit slow in getting started on its plans to aid Capitol Park extension and realignment?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

In early days the military companies here each had a band and used to engage in shooting matches to see which had the best marksman.

AND NOW THE BOLSHIEVIKI

Even, war has its comical side. The Bolshievi leaders have become comedians. They are asking, if you please, that the Allied Powers make peace with them.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



By BRIGGS



By BRIGGS



By BRIGGS



Y.M.C.A. Week of Prayer

THE Week of Prayer for Young Men for the year 1918 falls within a spacious, momentous and fateful time. Truly we are living in great days; great in upheaval and overturning, for literally old things are passing away and all things are becoming new.

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Evening Chat

Fifty-three and a half years ago Harrisburg has more or less been the 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 most in our country to-day. The files of the Harrisburg Telegraph of April, 1865, 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.

Just by way of stating the contrast between ways of getting news in those half century ago days and now, it may be stated that the wires were no cables and very few through wires and the news of Lee's surrender coming from Washington and other big pieces of news which were sent to Harrisburg by the Harrisburg Telegraph under pictures of flags, cannon and Liberty caps was sometimes as long in getting here as the word of the signing of the armistice.

These days when there is any big news after a block, when the Harrisburg Telegraph's telegraphic service through the Associated Press ends for the day, the operator stays right on the wire. The wire is right in the editorial rooms, close to the desk of the man who edits it and a few pages from the linotypes. A few days ago when it seemed as though the news of the armistice would come any minute the operator remained at the key. He stayed there Saturday night, all day Sunday and Sunday night and clear into Monday evening. The operator was on a cot beside the key. The picture of the apprentice boy hustling a block or so to get a single sheet of telegraphic news and then talking to the editor, the editor operator on a cot beside his key and leaping up to take down the "flash" that tells the armistice is signed on a typewriter and the editor fleeing from another cot to push it into the hands of an operator picking away at "time copy" on a linotype tells its own story.

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

—Governor-elect Sproull has written considerably of the history of Delaware county.

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

—A. E. Sisson, ex-Auditor General, is one of the authorities on Erie county history.

—The Post-Intelligencer, of Seattle, has a greater sacrifice of imbred irrational prejudice than this; no severer test of community patriotism.

The West long held an antipathy to the penny, a distaste bred of brag and economic delusion, but bit by bit the west has had to bow down before the inevitable.

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