### TUESDAY EVENING,

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**AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?** 

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Power dwells with cheerfulness; hope puts us in a working mood, whilst despair is no muse and un tunes the active powers.

-Emerson

TUESDAY, NOYEMBER 19, 1918 HC CAN FURCE THE President's reasons for find-ing it "necessary" to attend the opening sessions of the peace conference in Europe will not appeal to many Americans. Just why it is "necessary" for him to sit at the peace table, even if the meetings were held in the United States, is not clear. The country will be repre-sented by able delegates, who would be perfectly conversant with his views, and who would be better able to sound out the sentiments of the to sound out the sentiments of the to sound out the sentiments of the to ther delegates than the President's the propositions of the propositions in most respects, such as the the constitution as in need to find the propositions is that of the struggling with the problem of turn-ing from war to peace, the place of the product of the proposition to peace the place of the propositions of the propositions is the proposition to consideration of changes to their meaning." But even more important than these considerations is that of the struggling with the problem of turn-ing from war to peace, the place of the projection to proposition to acon-tent of the proposition to the proposition to consideration as in need to the propositions to the proposition to consideration of the president is pointed out the proposition to peace, the place of the proposition to peace, the place of the proposition to peace the place of the proposition to peace the place of the proposition to peace the place of the proposition the proposition to consideration the the place of the mempapers, especially the place of the proposite to a con-tent the place of the place of the proposition to consideration the place of the place of the proposition to a consideration the the place of the proposite to a con-tent the place of the place of the place of the place of the proposite to a the place o other delegates than the President himself, since the expressions of the executive would be regarded as pronouncements of opinion from which he might find it embarrassing to recede, if that became necessary. Furthermore, the President at the peace conference will outrank all of the other delegates, which is not fair either to France or Great Britain, which have borne the brunt of the war.

There appears to be no reason why the President should absent himself from his own country where other great problems are waiting solution to engage in peace discussions which might just as well be left to other American representatives quite as well qualified as the President to pass upon the points at issue as they come up.

Even since the fifth of November. when the people answered the President's demand for a partisan Congress, there has been an evident purpose among his friends to force

the war and before the entrance of and presented by Chairman Zentthe United States into it has not point the Washington representative towns along the river and big deleof the Boston Transcript says: gations will be here from Columhe country had no sooner aged itself heroically and loc-heartedly into the war than President began talking ce: not that there were any as of peace on the horizon or

that he expected any, but that when peace, devised and carried by the peace are it should be a wilson peace, devised and carried president's speech defining the es-sentials of such a peace as he would negotiate, some fourteen in number, was made January 8, 1918, when it was a toss-up whether Germany or the Allies would time, it was rather an effort to block certain purposes of Ger-many in case she were victorious than an attempt to lay down the peace. Germany almost won the cache of a dictated would negotiate, as the proposed business at the old stand-not-withan an attempt out, are still doing business at the old stand-not-withstanding that, as Frank H. Simonds has pointed out, five of them have nothing to do with and ecomonic questions which can-nent until peace has been pro-simonds indicates, deal with open covenants, freedom of navigation, the removal of economic barriers and the institution of a removal of accomonic there bused in altions. Some of these thishly controversial matters back of the movement. Harrisburg the central point and one which would be most benefitted, perhaps is very properly the rallying point but the Chambers of Commerce and

the general prosperity of the com-

fied with nothing save absolute free-dom of political action, "without as-sistance, interference, consultation or anything else from the Senate of the United States as far as his per-sonal conduct of peace negotiations is concerned." It seems absurd at the loss far as his per-ble lote day for the United States

this late day for the United States final adjustment of peace conditions. This country has done well in the eleventh honor of the conflict, but it should not be placed in a false position by any ambitions and one cannot but wonder how much grain would have been saved if the President had agreed to it a year ago.

hat, Bill, what's your hurry. We should modestly and disinter-estedly aid in a broad and generous

Politics in

same correspondent, "Mr. Wilson has rendered a world service of inestimate value in co-ordinating the war

aims of the Allies and the United States as a moral proposition, but the events of the last two weeks have demonstrated very clearly that he can render a disservice by putting the cart before the horse. \* \* \* In fact, it might almost be inti-

and permanent peace settlement by

and with the co-operation of the other nations concerned,

"Up to a certain point," says the

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other civic bodies all the way from the bay to Williamsport and beyond ought to become sufficiently interested to send representatives to future gatherings at which the sub ject will be discussed. The deepening of the river would, within a decade or two, make Har-

risburg the third most important city in the State and would greatly en hance property values and make for

munity. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg It is obvious to any thinking per-sons that the President will be satis-fied with nothing save absolute free-doned by your field marshal in the

War-time prohibition comes just

position by any ambitious role arbi-trarily assumed by the President. Says Count Bentinck: "Here's your

Pennsylvania

Now that the first rush of discus

sion of gubernatorial appointments and policies and the reorganization of legislative bodies which always follows an election is over and Gov-ernor-elect William C. Sproul is go-ing away for a short rest and Repub-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> impression of public sentiment at the November election. President Wilson has developed an ambition which will not be gratified by the people of the United States, nor will the able men in the Senate and House at Washington consent to his being the exclusive arbitor of the issues of the European war. Un-fortunately for the President, h's attitude from the very beginning of the United States into it has not the United States into it has not strengthened his hold upon the people, He has switched too often to be regarded as a superman to direct the peace conference. On this point the Washington representative towns along the river and big deleing strong effort for Judge Henry. gations will be here from Colum-bia and elsewhere. If the major's plans are to come to anything the whole Susquehanna villey must get

By the Ex-Committeeman to Secretary W. Harry Paker on his way home from Philadelphia. —The Philadelphia newspapers say that the suit over the Philadelphia primary bills looks as though there was a dispute as to whether guards should be fed. —Chester is about to have a flare-up over the tax rate. It will also crur sade against the third-class city law, from all accounts. —the official computation of the vative for Jägee Bonniwell of the vative for Jägee Bonniwell of the reator Beidemann Governor, carried the county by 608, the other the Republican nominees having plurali-ties of about the same size. —John W. Vickerman, Allecheny I

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GLORIOUS PEELIN ??

Paris Cable Message to The Times Foretold War's End.

A MONTH after the war began the New York Times, in its issue of September 11, 1914, printed a special cable from Paris carrying extracts from an article in the Flere upon a series of prophe-

printed a special calle from ratio carrying extracts from an article in the Figaro upon a series of prophe-cies alleged to have been written by a monk three-centuries before the outbreak of the war. These alleged prophecies foresaw many of the events and conditions of the war and are reprinted, so that a comparison of the text with recent events may be made. The special cable said: Paris, Sept. 10 — The Figaro, which is now issuing a small edi-tion in Bordeaux, besides its usual four pages in Paris, on its first page publishes an extraor-dinary translation of a Latin prophecy alleged to have been written by a monk, Brother Johannes, in the year 1600, de-scribing the destruction of Anti-christ in a great war. Follow-ing are some significant pas-sages: "The real Antichrist will be

sages: "The real Antichrist will be "The real Antichrist will be one of the monarchs of his time. A son of Luther will invoke God, proclaiming himself his envoy. He will have only one arm. His armies, which will appear in-numerable, will take for the de-vice the words, 'God with us,' (the motto actually stamped on the Prussians' belts.) He will long act by ruse and treachery, and his spies will overrun the earth, but a war will furnish the occasion for his throwing off the mask—not that war waged against the French monarchy, but another easily recognized, because in two weeks it will be-come universal, brinsing into battle the most distant peoples

### LET THE HUN SHOW US NAPOLEON AND KAISER

[New York Times] The cases of Napoleon and the former German Emperor are paral-lel in some respects, in others not. If William II has not been a great soldier, he has been the cause of far more blodshed and misery, which he could have prevented by refusing to exercise his war powers. Both Napoleon and William planned to set

Evening Chat

William C. Sproul will be the last sovernor to be inaugurated from the old entrance to the Capitol which has done duty for ceremonies for more than thirty years and which is o give way in the next few years to a handsome formal approach te-the State House more than 100 feet wide and adapted to such events. The announcement that Senator William E. Crow, the Republican state chairman, would be chairman of the inaugural committee, means that immediate preparations will be started and people here look for a notable demonstration. The gen-eral plan is for the inauguration to take place from the big. steps at Third and State streets, facing the parade follow. The invitations will be issued some time in December and there will be no difficulty about caring for the crowds as the new Penn-Harris hotel is to be finished by that time. Senator Crow's as-sistant in the inagural ceremonies will be V. Harry Baker, secretary of the State Senate, who was the youngest page boy in the Senate when Senator Sproul took his seat as the youngest Senator in 1897 and whose boyhood friend, Senator Ed-ward E. Beidleman, becomes licute-nant governor. Senator Sproul will whose boyhood friend, Senator Ed-ward E. Beidleman, becomes lieute-nant governor. Senator Sproul will begin preparation of his address in a few weeks and it is being looked forward to by people here as they have not awaited the address of any incoming governor in years. Gov-ernor Martin G. Brumbaugh is al-ready working out thoughts for his farewell message to the Legislature which will be delivered on the first day of the session and two weeks be-fore the inauguration.

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Tore the inauguration. William I, Schaffer, who will probably be the next attorney gen-eral, was here yesterday as counsel in an important argument before the Public Service Commission. Mr. Schaffer, who has been in charge of the oresponsible work of preparing the opinion of the state's appellate courts, is one of the authorities on the history of law and one of the most widely read of attorneys. He is a noted orator and is no stranger to Harrisburg as he has often ap-peared here in political campaigns, generally as the speaker on the clos-ing night ir bir contests, and as counsel in cases at the Capitol and in the Dauphin county courts. Senator William E. Crow, who will

A HOME IN THE HEART

Many persons, remembering the prophecy, which seemed a bit ex-travagant in 1914, have called at-tention to its accuracy.

-Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Philadel

A HOME IN THE HEART Oh, ask not a home in the mansions Where marble shines out in the pillars and walls: Though the root be of sold it is birl, liantly cold. And joy may not be found in its torch-lighted halls. But seek, for a boson all honest and true. Where love once awakened with a torch-lighted halls. Tur, turn to that breast like the dove to its nest. And you'll find there's no home-ilke a home in the heart. Oh! link but one spirit that's warm-ly sincere. And souly you may trut as the kind' and the just. And be sure the wide world holds. The cheek-sering isar-drops of the heart. ---Eliza Cook. MHY TWO CENTS Thas aturally reflected itself in the distribution. There was not major is the dond is of the ind and the idea is to get things noris the moring. 'The two sens-that the dealer could afford the sproul the idea is to get things noris the moring. 'The true was not might in the the sproke of the at wery prompt that the dealer could afford the sproul the idea is to get things noris the moring. 'The true was not might in the the idea is to get things noris the moring. 'The the was done the sproke of the ind was are going to be the sproke of the indives in the heart. The the price of newsprint page balked large in the

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to cost \$42 a ton delivered in Bos-ton. The government has now fixed a minimum price of \$75 a ton, f. o. b. at the mill, and as a matter of fact, newsprint can rarely be bought in the general outside mar-to pay the freight the government recently advancing its clorges by 25 per cent. an increase which also applies to the sending of the fin-ished product upon the trains to their scattered destinations. Such changes are only symptomatic of advance all along the line, includ-ing the great element of labor cost. Boston has proved, nevertheless, the last city in the country to go to two sents. Months ago the war in the last city in the country to go to two sents. Months ago the war in the sent city in the country to go to two sents. Months ago the war in the sent city in the country to go to Ing the great element of labor cost. Boston has proved, nevertheless, the last city in the country to go to two cents. Months ago the war in-dustries board suggested that no newspaper should be sold 'at less than that figure. The publishers of Boston, including ourselves, have been reluctant to make the advance, and have done so only as a result of circumstances which are beyond our control. We have the assur-ance that this is not profibering, or taking an advantage of war condi-tions. The change in price of our basic material alone, which threatens to be quite permanent would justify all the advance that we have asked. And we hope and toona publisher, will assume his duties on the new State Forestry Board next month.

of the earth. Antichrist will massacre priests, women, chil-dren, and the aged. He will show no mercy, holding the torch like the barbarians, but invoking Christ. There will be in eagle in his arms, also in those of his acolyte, the other bad monarch, who, a Christian, will die through the curse of Pope Benedictus. "To conquer Antichrist more "To conquer Antichrist more men must be killed than Rome held. It will require the efforts of all the kingdoms. This will happen twenty centuries after the incarnation of God's world." happen twenty centuries after the incarnation of God's world."
The "prophecy" is contributed by a writer signing himself "Peladan," who, aftér showing its application to the present war, says that it is only the first 'part and that he will give the rest later. The Figuro makes no comment.
The Petit Journal prints another prediction said to have appeared early this year in an almanac published in the Indian native state of Jodpore and to have been brought to the editor's notice by a Hindu named Varnia, living in Paris, whose two sons have just joined the Foreign Legion: "In the month of July," says the prediction, "all Europe will be upset by a war setting in conflict the greatest powers, accompanied by enormous disaster. In November a great Emperor will lose his crown and the war will end."

LABOR NOTES Toronto, Canada, has 75 local Lehigh Valley R. R. shop men have

a system federation Trade unionism is making great gains in Kansas. Ottawa (Can.) street car men have received increased pay. Firefighters at Toronto, Can., have ormed a union.

Londonderry (Ireland) teamsters

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DO YOU KNOW ' -That Harrisburg's way of celebrating the return of its sons is being awaited by some other cities?

### HISTORIC HARISBURG

The early steamboats on the Susquehanna had landings near Market street.

## THE RETORT DEADLY

It would be worth something the know who it was that uttered pertinent answer of an America soldier to the German prisoner who said: "What we can't understand is where you got shim enough to bring you all over." Sam the American: "It took but one. The Lusitania brought us over.

Murmured Against the Lord

And ye murmured in your tents and said, Because the Lord hated, he hath brought us forth out of the land of Egypt, to deliver us unto the land of the Amorites, to destroy us. —Deuteronomy 1, 27.

### Fully Supplied

Gott mit Uns!" yelled the German

host. The Yankee answered, "Pool You haven't got a thing on us, For we've got mittens, too. —Tennyson J. Daft.

ward to three. Hair Wash, Instead of Ring "I just can't do a thing with my hair to-day; it's just been wash-ed." In this country that remark is such

we have asked. And we hope and confidently expect to be able to hold the price at two cents against the tendency now in existence in many parts of the country to carry it for-word to three