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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Telegraph: Below is a copy of a letter which appeared in the Williamsport, Pa., Gazette and Bulletin of March 6, 1914, written by A. M. Fahrenstock, of Muncy, Pa., and which bears upon the matter that will be canvassed in your city to-morrow, namely the making navigable of the Susque-hanna river. I am not an engineer, and am not competent to pass upon

To the Editor of the Telegraph

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NOVEMBER 20, 1918.

By BRIGGS

Evening Chat

Capitol Hill is getting ready for he coming of the next Legislature which will open its 123rd sitting in little more than six weeks and the preparations for this event and the gubernatorial inauguration just two months away are going hand in hand. The legislative halls are in the hands of the renovators. The big curtains have been taken down to be cleaned and the sound of the electric sweeper is heard in the aisles and about the rostrum, while the great hall of the House of Representatives is filled with scaffolding for the workmen to reach the huge chandeliers and replace globes and retouch the gilt where needed. All of the desks have been gone over a couple of times and the final rubbing down will be given in a few days. In the Senate chamber there will be less work to be done, but it is expected that it will all be ready for the sittings in a short time. The committee rooms, which are occu-pied by various branches of the state government, are being gone over and made ready for the committees to meet. The occupants will go to the top floor or to temporary quarters in other buildings.

The first of the giant locomotives b be sent into service on the Pennsylvania railroad by the federal government and marked with the initials "U. S." has reached here. The Reading system has been using engines marked "U. S. A." for months, these engines having been built for Russia. The new engines on the Pennsylvania are among the largest ever seen here. Their favorite place to stand while awaiting trains is within sight of the Public Service Commission offices.

Once in a while some humor creeps into a Public Service hearing. Yesterday during the much combat-ted Springfield Consolidated Water Co. case, the largest of its kind ever presented in the state. Commissioner M. J. Ryan said that he had once sent out a dove in an effort to get peace and then had sent another. "Possibly it found something green and did not return," remarked Chair-

man Ainey. "There was more water then,"

asked Commissioner M. J. Brecht.

War's Problems. (From the New York Times.)

the city would be about as appropriate as constructing a bathroom the middle of one's parlor. In the "elder days of art" it was thought appropriate to crect structures of this type on the extreme rears of backyards, and, except in a few Chinese cities and in some anti-

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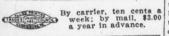
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this decision of the gentleman of same hour. All churches will be this decision of the gentleman of the White House to go to Europe and the boswells at Washington are sending out to the kow-towing press of the country interpretations of this unusual and extraordinary act of the President. For instance, with metered and the boswells at washington are sending out to the kow-towing press of the country interpretations of this unusual and extraordinary act of the president. For instance, with the White House to go to Europe asked to hold their services not reference to his proposed address at the opening of th peace conference we are assured that it will "furnish which will further cement the good the peace tribunal with a chart and compass, and have immense effect in conciliating the many conflicting interests, which, according to official information received here, seem to be multiplying since the cessation of active warfare, diplomatic contests having succeeded the armed

conflict." It is not difficult to imagine the feelings of the statesmen of the Allied nations who will have to do with the peace settlement when they are told that the head of the government on this side of the ocean

Public comfort stations are unquestionably an urgent necessity, and

there should be two or three of them

duct. It makes no difference that in thus leaving the country at a crit-ical time he is violating traditions that have been observed since the foundation of the government. Am-bition and vanity are expressed in at thirty-eight different places at the bound the program of same hour. All churches will be

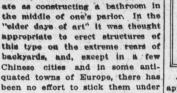
and harmonize, let us hope, for all the years to come, some of the conflicting thought that has hindered the development of the best in re-

Might it not be well for the loca Committee on National Defense to take the lead in this matter and arrange for a proper religious Thanksgiving service on the day set apart by the President and the Governor?

America is to have a great merchant marine, and the fact that more than all assured.

there, or that many Pennsylvanians

State is required to name commis-



-The last of the commissioners appointed to take the votes of sol the very noses of the people, as it diers and sailors in camps and sta were, and it has been considered tions is expected to file his returns good form even in those free and within twenty-four hours, and the easy communities to spend hundreds State Department will then prepare thousands of dollars upon them to certify any figures to county elec. and give them places of honor in tion boards which may ask for them Under the law, the official count o

the municipality. Of course, if councilmen are de-termined to clutter up the center of the Square with a building of this kind there is no means of restrain-ing them, although it might be re-garded as passing strange that they should decline to "encumber" (to use the word of a councilman at that time) the heart of the city with a statue of John Harris, the founder, and now find it possible to fill it up with a building large enough to crowd automobile, wagon, street car and pedestrian traffic to an uncom-fortable, if not dangerous, degree, Public comfort stations are unques-Public comfort stations are unques-busice to the state insain e hospital.

Politics in

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By the Ex-Committeeman

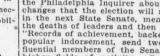
for the new state insane hospital. President Alken, of Susquehanna University, seems to have had the inside track.

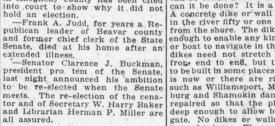
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-There is trouble in Chester over

Committee of Seventy, says that Senator Vare is trying to fool the people in regard to the new char--The election board of one of

-The election board of one of the districts of. Forward township in Allegheny county has been cited into court to show why it did not hold an election. --Frank A. Judd, for years a Re-publican leader of Beaver county ublican leader of Beaver county nd former chief clerk of the State Senate, died at his home after an extended illness. —Senator Clarence J. Buckman, president pro tem of the Senate, last night announced his ambition





ROOT SAYS AMERICA WILL LEAD NATIONS From St. John's Pulpit He Declares We Will Solve the

now speeding to receive the word of large oversubscription to the United War Work Campaign fund would not be lessened. On the contrary, it would be increased, says the New

Don't Desert the Troops

BRIGGYIR

Even should the German mission

Foch result in an immediate cessa-yers. "But what happened to the dove?" terjected M. Z. Paul, one of the law

Few people know that the consul general of Sofia is a Philadelphian and that years ago he used to visit in Harrisburg. This is what the Philadelphia Ledger says about him:

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they are told that the head of the government on this side of the ocean will supply the "chart and the coun-pass" for the whole important trans-action. It is not concelvable, how-ever, that the brainy leaders of England and France and Italy will accept as the last word in all that is wise the conclusions of Mr. Wil-son. Already his fourteen points are be-ing dissected and the wisdom of some of them questioned. For ex-ample, in the Senate yesterday Sen-ator Lodge introduced a resolution regarding the creation of an inde-pendent Polish state which was, with an exception of the first eight words, an exact reproduction of the thris-teenth, article of the President's teenth article of the President's ernor is expressly authorized to peace principles enunciated in his name as many commissioners as address of last January. But Demo- needed to take the votes of the Keycratic leaders in the Senate without stone State men in military service. realizing they were raising a question It is a matter for the judgment of against the President insisted upon the Governor and if the War Departthe resolution going to the Commit- ment had not barred the Common wealth from sending commissioners tee on Foreign Relations.

Since the answer of the people on to France there would have been the fifth of November the President many more named and the deficit realizes that Congress is still a co- of \$17,000, which it is said is threatordinate branch of the government ened because of the number of men and he is not a superman, which sent and the distances they were directed to cover, would be small in some of his over-zealous supporters comparison with what might have seem to think. Nor will his going to been. Europe escape the severe criticism The position taken was that every which this decision invites. Pennsylvanian had a right to vote.

It was sound. Men of all parties "Something brewing beside beer." agreed to that and even Democrats. said a brewery witness at Washington eager to elect congressmen, ap-proved it. The number and places Yes, prohibition, for example. were matters for exercise of judg-ment when the reports of soldiers

E VERY so often somebody comes came in. Because some soldiers had bet the third with the suggestion that this would be a good time to build a public comfort station in Market Square. Then the enthusias- refused to be interested in voting. tic supporters of that doubtful pro- are matters to be regretted. The ject get all het up and the work is State is required to name commis-to be started immediately. But it is siers where there are soldiers to to be started immediately. But it never gets under way, and that, it would seem would be an axcellant obey the instructions so carefully would seem, would be an excellent plan to continue indefinitely, were it not for the fact that public comfort stations are a necessity in Harrisburg, although not in the center of Market Square.

never gets under way, and that, it would seem, would be an excellent plan to continue indefinitely, were it bundered it is also regrettable. But that is all there is to it. The whole bundered it is also regrettable. But that is all there is to it. The whole proposition is one of judgment on one side and personality on the other. Market Square. So it is not surprising to see our old friend turn up agala disguised as a "peace-time-possibility." It was about due, anyway, and we might as well have the excitement now and get it over with for another year. Building public comfort stations of ornamental design in the heart of old friend turn up again disguised as a "peace-time-possibility." It was about due, anyway, and we might Side trips and hack hire do not figas well have the excitement now and get it over with for another year.

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promisan members of the Senate are in sympathy with the Penrose lead-ership in the Republican politics of Pennsylvania. Senator Vare, of Philadelphia, it would appear, will have the backing of Senators Salus, Martin, Patton and Gray, of the Quaker City, upon all political ques-tions."

Orders of Railroad Telegraphers has 45,000 members.

Toronto (Canada) ship carpenters ask 80 cents an hour.

Policemen at Montreal, Canada, have formed a union.

Job printing pressmen at Ottawa, Canada, have received an increase in pay.

Statistics show a marked decrease of pauperism in Ireland.

St. Paul. Minn., has a union of fur workers composed of women.

Stoglemakers at Wheeling, W. Va., have been granted increased wages.

York (Pa.) cigarmakers ask an in-crease of \$1 a thousand.

Shopmen on the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe have organized a sys-tem federation.

A Glance at the Kaiser In a speech at New York a day or wo ago former U. S. Senator Depew

pilots and businessmen, it is believed, approve of this proposed canal. A. M. FAHRENSTOCK. Muncy, Pa., March 3, 1914. In face of our part as Americans in damming spell it with two ms or otherwise, as you please) the Hun deluge, it would seem to be an easy task in comparison to make our great Pennsvivanja river navigable. Wo ago former C. S. Senator Depew said: "My friends, when I think of the Emperor and what he was, and what he had and what he might have been, when he had almost nade an economic conquest of the whole world and then started for physical conquest, and then lost it all, and where he is now, it seems below the dignity of the occasion, but really it seems to inspire a finerick that I heard many years ago: Little Willie from the mirror Licked the mercury all off, Thinking in his childish error It would cure his whooping cough. At the funeral Willie's mether

task in comparison to make our grea Pennsylvania river navigable. C. V. HARTZELL, Muncy, Pa., Nov. 18, 1918.

LABOR NOTES Brick and clay workers at Ben-avis, Mo., have organized.

cough, At the funeral Willie's mother At the funeral Willie's mother Sadly said to Mrs. Brown: "Twas a chilly day for Willie When the mercury went down." "Hell, my friends, in judging the Emperor—and we are judging him now very well all over the world— we must remember that when he entered into this war every military man in the German army was for it and the general staff was threat-ening him if he did not do it. We must remember that every profess

Detroit (Mich.) sign writers ask \$7 a day.

Coal miners in the Fairmount (W. Va.) district secured union recog-nition.

WITH THE "Y" resist the evil that threatened the

earth. Many of the noblest men laid down their lives, but their sacrifice

What do you build when you build a "Y"? A home-roof under a foreign sky! A little house by the side of the road Where a brother eases his pressing load! brought victory and modern civili-zation has not failed.

brought victory and modern civili-zation has not failed. "God himself was on our side. And so to-day, thanks to the Lord, Christian civilization triumphs. The old barbarian principle has been laid in the dust. More than any-thing else, the result of the war, as we behold it now, is proof of the supremacy of moral force which in the end downed the evil force tet loose upon the world. Even Bis-marck knew this lesson of the world. Forever override the power of Christian civilization, but William, the Kaiser, absorbed in his syst dream of military glory, over-looked what Bismarck in his great-er wisdom had understood. To-day, with the war ended and the forces But the Ten Commandments thun-der on! Where Youth gains manhood to

with the war ended and the forces of all those nations whose cause was one of right and justice and deny The ceaseless lure of the Lorele!! Where America spans the seas to dwell With her knightly men on the rim of hell!

A hut that father's love has founded

was one of right and justice and protection for the weak and equal opportunity for all dominant over all the battlefronts where autocracy tried to crush its way. William and his kind know better-they have learned the law of moral force now. "Germany's misreading of Amer-ica was similar to her false estimate of other nations. To her we were anation of money-getters. We were immersed in our own enrichment, and were indifferent to the struggle ita to be reckoned with, but to-day. A place that mother's love has bounded! A spot by sweetheart's love sur-A taste of home for hearts that

the farmers. With the advent of the automobiles and motor trucks, well built roads are as potent in the in-dustrial development of the state as are the railroads. There has been an honest difference of opinion on the best way of financing road building. A large conservative class of voters has believed that the state is wealty enough, with a little wiser handling of its funds, to build roads from cur-rent income, leaving only the main-tenance of such roads to future gen-erations. These voters defeated the bond amendment four years ago, with the hope that a serious effort would be made to build roads from direct taxation. The reversal in the last election does not necessarily in-dicate a change of opinion on the basic principle, but the experience of the past four years has shown that it is hopeless to expect the leg-islators to economize on their pet expenditures for the sake of good roads or other needed improve-

-H. S. Spackman, Philadelphi engineer, well known here, has beei promoted to lieutenant colonel it France. -John Wanamaker is taking a active part in the making of the new budget for Philadelphia schools. -J. E. Mullen, of Kane, counse for big natural gas companies, has been a visitor here this week to at tend hearings. -Senator-elect M. G. Leslie, g Pittsburgh, has been spending th last week in Philadelphia and got ting some fences built for next win ter,

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ter, —Judge W, H, Staake, presidin in the Philadelphia primary bi case, is one of the authorities on un formity in law,

expenditures for the sake of good roads or other needed improve-ments. The amendment was adopted because we need the roads, not nec-essarily because bonding is thought to be the wisest plan of financing. The incoming Governor has long been a good road advocate. He spon-sored the bill creating the present Highway Department. He will have the means and the opportunity to put the state in the front rank in quality and mileage of its roads.

Extensive Scraps of Paper t that father's love has founded! blace that mother's love has bounded! pot by sweetheart's love sur-rounded! att of home for hearts that ths you buld when you build a "Y." --Daniel Henderson, the surve of the belgian neutral treaty. --Daniel Henderson, the surve of the belgian neutral treaty. --Daniel Henderson, Austria-Hungary is now paying for the "scrap of paper" which she made of the Belgian neutral treaty. Mightily expensive some mere some of paper are!--N, A. Re-view's War Weekly. the Allies?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first fire company dates from

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