

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. Telephone Building, Federal Square

Member of the Associated Press-The Associated Press is authorized to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second class matter.

So then, as we have opportunity, let us work that which is good toward all men, and especially towards them that are of the household of the faith.—Gal. 6:10.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1918

NEARING THEIR END

THE Bolsheviks of Russia are nearing the end of their string. They have played fast and loose with the country which they have pretended to govern, and the consequence is that the nation is in ruins. They have preyed on the poor, but they have brought the poor to starvation. They have murdered the wealthy and have plundered ever man and woman who showed evidences of having money or property.

There are indications on every side that the various boards and commissions at Washington are seeing the handwriting on the wall. Instead of arbitrary, and in many cases impossible restrictions upon business activities, they are now preparing to step down and out.

NEARING SUNSET HOUR

WITH the handwriting on the wall quite distinct and easily interpreted certain Democratic officials at Washington are endeavoring to extend their little day of power through a prolongation of their various activities. These organizations—commissions, boards and whatnots—propose a continuation of their activities during the reconstruction period.

Through this neat little arrangement the "worthy Democrats" who have been assuming autocratic powers during the period of the war would continue to circulate on their swivel chairs and incidentally browbeat and otherwise hector all who come under their sway and who do not happen to sneeze when they take snuff.

hostilities, but their day is near the sunset hour and no turning forward of the clock of their official existence will suffice to accomplish their partisan purposes or gratify their personal ambitions.

We are close upon the hour of constructive readjustment and that job demands high capacity and large experience. So far as those in office are competent and have demonstrated qualities of leadership they should not be disturbed.

On the other hand, those who are simply holding positions through the grace of a Democratic administration and whose prominence has been due to their partisan activities must be given their hats and shown the door.

General Pershing and Field Marshal Haig have exchanged friendly messages of congratulation over the ending of the war and these two great soldiers expressed in eloquent terms the high esteem in which each holds the other and also the appreciation of the splendid armies which they have led to a great victory.

HIGH WAGES

THE Republican party's publicity bureau was prompt to respond to Mr. Gompers' statement that the workmen of America do not mean to relinquish the wages they are earning nor do the advantages they have won during the war without a hard fight.

The American workman would not work for the pay Europeans accept, and he ought not. His living conditions are much better than those abroad and his standards are higher and should continue to be so.

Strange things are happening in Germany. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg is now proclaimed by the new Government as belonging "to the German people and to the German army."

"CARRY ON"

"CARRY ON" is the motto of the Red Cross and its several auxiliaries have adopted, and very appropriately, too, for the work of the Red Cross did not end with the signing of the armistice terms.

Now that the war is practically over, those individuals in this community and elsewhere who took no part in the war activities or in the warfare work for the men in the service need not expect much consideration from the boys when they come back.

ONLY A BUGABOO

THE silliest fear that has arisen to startle Europe in a decade is that the ex-Kaiser will be able to get back into power. Wilhelm is as dead as a kippered herring. He is as defunct as though he were dead and buried six months.

Napoleon came back, it is true, but Wilhelm has nothing of the romanticism, the picturesqueness nor the magnetism of the great Corsican, and stripped of armies and authority the former emperor is helpless and hopeless.

more to be feared than any other murderous sneakthief trying to hide from the consequences of his crimes.

If anybody doubts the part Great Britain played in the war let him look to the casualty list—658,665 dead and 2,632,122 injured.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The official count of the votes cast at the election of November 5 was begun in the county seats of Pennsylvania to-day, the time fixed for filing of returns by the commission to take the votes of Pennsylvanians in military and naval service at camps and naval stations having expired.

The return judges in congressional districts are to meet on November 28, but as that day is Thanksgiving, it is possible that some of them may not meet until the following day.

Governor-elect William C. Sprout will file his resignation to-morrow or Monday and be back in Philadelphia. He will devote December to selecting his appointees and outlining legislation to get more business methods into the state government.

The Philadelphia Democratic organization is getting ready to test the validity of the assistance clause. About the time the courts decide that much-mooted question, the Legislature will pass an entirely new law.

Ex-Senator Ernest L. Tustin, of Philadelphia, is expected to be boomed for the majority nomination. It is believed he will have the support of the independents.

One of the reasons assigned for the failure of the election board in a precinct of Forward township, Allegheny county, which had an election was that a member of the board had to attend a funeral.

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times remarks editorially that influenza is still in process in that city and that the work of the State Department of Health is far from finished.

It is probable that a bill to simplify some of the details of the third class assessment law will appear in the next Legislature as the result of the whole valuation of Pottsville's really being declared invalid.

Congressman-elect John Reber, of Pottsville, was given a notable testimonial dinner in his home city last evening by the Central Republican organization.

The project for a constitutional convention, which has been more or less in the public eye for the last dozen years, has been probably given new impetus by the remarks of Governor-elect Sprout soon after his election, is getting more serious.

The project for a constitutional convention, which has been more or less in the public eye for the last dozen years, has been probably given new impetus by the remarks of Governor-elect Sprout soon after his election, is getting more serious.

Justice, Punishment, Repentance

Fortunately for the world, the terms of the armistice were dictated by military commanders.

People active in politics throughout the state are commencing to send letters here inquiring about the situation, as to hotels. There were some men who are interested in state politics and state governmental activities when announcement was made of the building of the new hotel and it was followed by numerous thanks to the people of Harrisburg who had taken up the long felt need.

John C. Winston, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Republican Party, says in the Philadelphia Bulletin regarding the Penrose declaration for a new charter for Philadelphia: "For some time past the substantial legislation has been under consideration by members of the Committee of Seventy and kindred organizations.

Mr. Gompers' hopes for the welfare and happiness of wage-earners after the war will be shared by all men of good will and enlightened minds. Mr. Gompers has a right to speak for American labor.

LABOR AFTER THE WAR

Mr. Gompers' hopes for the welfare and happiness of wage-earners after the war will be shared by all men of good will and enlightened minds. Mr. Gompers has a right to speak for American labor.

LABOR NOTES

Steps to mobilize negro workers for agricultural and war munitions work are being taken by Dr. George E. Haynes, director of negro economies for the Department of Labor.

A Mexican agricultural company controlling 1,000,000 acres of land along the Rio Grande near the Matamoros, is planning to irrigate as much of the tract as will be occupied by small farmers.

The Ordnance Department of the War Department has developed an educational system for children of war munitions workers who are employed in localities that were bare fields a few months ago.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN YOUR COOK AT LAST DECIDES TO GO TO WORK IN A MUNITIONS PLANT



IF ONE DAY JUST AFTER THE END OF THE WAR YOUR OLD COOK RETURNS AND ASKS FOR HER OLD JOB



Books and Magazines

"The Laughing Girl," by Robert W. Chambers. Her picture is the sensation of Europe; one finds it everywhere—everywhere except in Italy where its importation has been forbidden.

"Shavings," by Joseph C. Lincoln, author of "Extricting Obadiah," "Mary-Gusta," etc. In his front yard there are wind-mills, of various large and small, and whizzing weather vanes, all painted gay colors to catch the eye of the summer visitor.

"The Story of General Pershing," has just been written by Everett T. Tomlinson and is promised for early publication by D. Appleton and Company.

"Jimmie the Sixth," by Frances R. Stearns, author of "Up the Road With Sallie," etc. A clever and deliciously amusing romance of a temptamental but patriotic young woman, who, through a series of adventures, finally meets her true love.

THAT RAILROAD CAR

That railroad car, somewhere in France, wherein the a marshal of France read the fate of a nation to a German delegation seeking peace is likely to pass into history along with the Appomattox apple pie.

George J. Heisley, who was the father of Mrs. Carolina M. (Heisley) Ott, wife of Colonel Leander N. Ott, and grandfather of Colonel Frederick M. Ott, was born in Frederick Md., November 29, 1789, and died in Harrisburg, Pa., June 27, 1880.

LABOR AFTER THE WAR

LABOR NOTES

Steps to mobilize negro workers for agricultural and war munitions work are being taken by Dr. George E. Haynes, director of negro economies for the Department of Labor.

A Mexican agricultural company controlling 1,000,000 acres of land along the Rio Grande near the Matamoros, is planning to irrigate as much of the tract as will be occupied by small farmers.

The Ordnance Department of the War Department has developed an educational system for children of war munitions workers who are employed in localities that were bare fields a few months ago.

Approximately 15,000 persons in the United States are blind to-day as the result of accidental injury in industrial occupations.

By BRIGGS

AND YOUR WAITRESS ANNOUNCES SHE HAS A JOB IN A GAS MASK FACTORY



AND A FEW DAYS LATER THE OTHER MAID RETURNS AND ASKS FOR HER BACK TOO



THE BUBBLE

The little boy thrilled as he pictured that road. Which led to Reward, in his dream; And longed for the time when he'd certainly scale Those peaks where the Star-clusters gleam.

Architecture, the magazine published by Charles Scribner's Sons has been devoting considerable space in recent numbers to buildings being erected by the government.

"The Story of General Pershing," has just been written by Everett T. Tomlinson and is promised for early publication by D. Appleton and Company.

"Jimmie the Sixth," by Frances R. Stearns, author of "Up the Road With Sallie," etc. A clever and deliciously amusing romance of a temptamental but patriotic young woman, who, through a series of adventures, finally meets her true love.

STAR SPANGLED BANNER

The music to which the words of "The Star Spangled Banner," written by Francis Scott Key, on a vessel in the Chesapeake Bay, during the War of 1812, was played on a flute by a Harrisburg soldier, George J. Heisley, and the notes were arranged by Ferdinand Durang, an actor, both serving in a Harrisburg company on the way to Baltimore for service.

George J. Heisley, who was the father of Mrs. Carolina M. (Heisley) Ott, wife of Colonel Leander N. Ott, and grandfather of Colonel Frederick M. Ott, was born in Frederick Md., November 29, 1789, and died in Harrisburg, Pa., June 27, 1880.

NEGROES "TRES POLIT"

The following letter from a negro lieutenant of the famous negro regiment in France has been received at the "Buffaloes," appears in Association Men:

The department of our regiment in France has been excellent and we have had few, very few offenders. Our morale is still at the peak and we have every confidence that we will win this war.

LABOR NOTES

Steps to mobilize negro workers for agricultural and war munitions work are being taken by Dr. George E. Haynes, director of negro economies for the Department of Labor.

A Mexican agricultural company controlling 1,000,000 acres of land along the Rio Grande near the Matamoros, is planning to irrigate as much of the tract as will be occupied by small farmers.

The Ordnance Department of the War Department has developed an educational system for children of war munitions workers who are employed in localities that were bare fields a few months ago.

Evening Chat

"Sixty cents and maybe seventy or seventy-five cents per pound for turkey" repeated a dazed Harrisburg man who had been pricing turkeys at provision stores.

The price of turkeys is high because we pay it," was the way he put it. "I'm going to hitch up my automobile and go out to Perry or Lebanon county or the upper end of Dauphin and buy my own. The average man does not know how he can cut down charges and run up gasoline bills by going into the country for his provisions.

It is a matter of record that people connected with the State Department of Agriculture have been urging residents of this section to raise fowls. They have been telling the farmers to raise more chickens and the town folks to do the same.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

State Treasurer H. M. Kephart used to be a member of the House of Representatives and, like to tell of his experiences as a "green" legislator.

W. Harry Baker, secretary of the State Senate, entered that body in 1914. He has been a member of the Senate since that time and knows more men active in political affairs in Pennsylvania by their first name than any one else.

Dr. Joseph Kalbus, secretary of the State Game Commission, has been in every state in the union and most of the provinces of Canada.

DO YOU KNOW

That many of the Harrisburg soldiers in France qualified as marksmen?

How forcible are right words, but what doth your arguing prove?

THE VALUE OF WORDS

How forcible are right words, but what doth your arguing prove?