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THE PROSPECT BRIGHT

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our years, the whole fabric of war- other.

Now that the sugar restrictions have been lifted work please, oh Mr. Candymaker, add some cleartoys to your Christmas stock? Christmas is no more Christmas without a few cleartoys to sweeten the disposition and glad-Christmas without Santa Claus.

Listen children; once there was the Telegraph office, that he didn't know what you meant when you said

Even the oldest and the most sedate bol of all that childhood holds dear-

of joy and sunshine through which we pass on our way from the cradle to old age, and where the wisest of us linger in memory when the candles burn low on Christmas eve and the hanging stockings in a row

await the annual visitation. We have missed our old friend, the "cleartoy" the past year or two, and right heartily have we "cussed" the Kaiser, whose U-boats made war on our sugar supply, and we are right glad to note that the lifting of the sugar bans will give the candymen full latitude in the way of holiday preparations. We are getting back to normal. Christmas this year will not be marred by the thought of millions sleeping in frozen trenches with the shells of the Hun roaring over head. It's a good old Christmas again, and the "cleartoy" is the sign and the symbol thereof in childhood's realm.

CAPITOL DEVELOPMENT A Capitol extension architect,

Harrisburg where the State and city to the development of the larger park and its surroundings. Many cities in similar circumstances have State and city officials have jangled over improvements of far lesser importance than are being outlined

Of course, Harrisburg has the advantage of a city solicitor who was identified from the first with the park development idea. John E. Fox was responsible for the success burg Rotary Club last Monday, early development of the newlywork will be well under way. The city stands ready to do its full share,

> REACH UNDERSTANDING Businessmen meeting in Atlantic City foresee closer and more

This is an optimistic survey of a friendly relations between emuation which has been fraught ployer and employe. "The employer with anxiety for the makers and sel- feels more kindly toward the emrs of peace-time products. It is ploye than ever previously and there

den the heart of childhood—old and Stripes. The United States does well a man who admitted, right here in the Telegraph office, that he didn't

crushed under the heel of the invader, there was but one thought in of us easily hearken back to the days the hearts of liberty-loving Britwhen the "cleartoy" was the symishers the world around and that was to rush to the rescue. How est of yuletide revelry; of untold splendidly they maintained the travistas of that dear, delightful fairy- ditions of their race their graves land where the good old Saint with from Bagdad to the channel ports

and fondest hopes; that lovely land seas. They crushed his vaunted merchant, marine and they finally accepted the full surrender of a fleet that was afraid to meet them in

> Can you picture what would have happened had the British fleet been unequal to the task imposed upon it, or had the British armies yielded? In all likelihood we should be at this moment fighting the victorious German armies not far east of Harrisburg. British armies and the British fleet alone prevented this catastrophe. So it is with grateful hearts, indeed, that we should salute the British colors to-day wherever we see them flying.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

the State Capitol, there is no inten-RNOLD W. BRUNNER, the tion on the part of either officials of the outgoing or incoming governments of abolishing the State Defense Commission. On the contrary, it will be continued as a useful body to cope with any emergencies which may arise, it being held that it provides a body which can to a certain extent act without calling the Legislature, as it co-ordinates the executive and fiscal offices of the government, who are elected by the people, with the Adjutant General, the military chief of the state, who is an appointive officer. The Emergency Works Commission, of which the Governor is ex-officio chairman, can take care of any construction which has to be handled to provide work for men in times of industrial depression or unemployment. it will be continued as a useful body

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The opinion expressed here is that the State Defense Commission will be continued as an emergency body and that the State Council of National Defense will be continued in a limited way to meet conditions which may arise in the readjustment following the war, the demobilization and the like. Its county councils, from what is learned here, will no longer be active, but here, will no longer be active, but be maintained as a body which can be called together should eccasion

SPEAKING before the Harrisburg Rotary Club last Monday, E. S. Herman, of this city, forecasted good business and steady work following a period of readjustment, and his judgment was that this period would be of brief duration. He gave as his reason for this opinion that the reserve stocks of the world's markets are at low each. For four years the world has been making a business of war, with the result that supplies of all manufactures are manufactured. The play-day of the world is near—the following a period of read-business and his judgment was that this period would be of brief duration. He gave as his reason for the world's markets are at low each play the project that it is fair to assume that next year this the result that supplies of all manufactures are manufactured. The play-day of the world is near—the one glad day of all the year of the bureau to submit statements to him of what has been done. The play-day of the world is near—the one glad day of all the year of the bureau to submit statements to him of what has been done. The fore result that supplies of all manufactured recodes are nearly evolutions in the constitution, the retiring Governor state that have come to us because of our growth and development."

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Democratic legislators will be scarcer during the coming session than in any one since the birth of the majority of the men who are now bossing the official machine of the Pennsylvania Democracy. The official record shows six Democratic Senators and twenty-three Democratic Representatives. The Washington and Socialist parties' representation in the General Assembly disappeared in the tremendous Republican vote piled up last month and search of the records for years does not disclose any time when the lers of peace-time products. It is borne out in every respect by the speakers at the Atlantic City convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Better days are ahead than we have ever known, for however great the volume of trade, the degree of profit and the height of wages during the past each other and deal fairly by each four years, the whole fabric of ware other.

ploye than ever previously and there is evident a spirit of fair play and co-operation such as was never known before," says one correspondent.

This is a good sign. There is no room for the Bolsheviki in the country where capital and labor respect the decline in the Democratic membership in the Legislature of the home state of the Democratic national chairman in a year when the other.

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BRITAIN'S DAY

T Is appropriate indeed that the Union Jack should be to-day entwined with the Stars and Stripes. The United States does well to join in the observance of Britain's Bay. No nation ever had a more gallant or helpful ally than America in Britain in the year and more we were at war. But beyond that is the debt we owe to England for making

M 1911, but it has not amounted to anything. That a majority of the state committeemen would approve a reorganization of the official end of the party is believed, but it is not thought that anything to tear down the present party chiefs will be essayed until the national outdown the present party chiefs will be essayed until the national outdown the present party chiefs will be essayed until the national outdown the present party chiefs will be essayed until the national outdown the present party chiefs will be essayed until the national outdown the present party chiefs will be essayed until the national outdown the present party chiefs will be essayed until the national outdown the present party chiefs will be essayed until the national outdown the present party chiefs will be essayed until the national outdown the present party chiefs will be essayed until the national of the party is believed, but it is not thought that anything to tear down the present party chiefs will be essayed until the national of the party is believed, but it is not thought that anything to tear down the party she lived the party is believed, but it is not thought that anything to tear down the party will allow the leaders of the party will allow

the Telegraph office, that he didn't know what you meant when you said "cleartoy." Yes, indeed, he was just that ignorant. He had never admired a red or yellow candy elephant, or a horse or a lion, and he had never known the deliciously sticky delights of a toy engine, or a steamboat, or a ship in full sail. He came away from a pro-German community in Wisconsin, which at once absolves him from blame and explains his lack of knowledge as 10 things. But there are none such among the natives of this community, young or old, to whom the "cleartoy" is as such an indication that Santa Claus is hanging around the back porches and roofs trying to get a line on the behavior of boys and girls as is the coming to town of Christmas trees and holly wreaths. Even the oldest and the most sedate were at war. But beyond that is the debt we ove to England for making how tictory over the Hun and the preservation of our own country from invasion. When the deliciously sticky delights of a toy elong the preservation of our own country from invasion. When the of the Scranton school board.

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district.——Captain E. L. Taylor was re-elected president of the Williams, port school board.

—In the course of his comments upon the need for a new constitution ex-Governor William A. Stone says in the Philiadelphia North American: "The second constitution of Pennsylvania was adopted fourteen years after the first; the third, forty-eight years after the second; the fourth, thirty-six years after the third. Forty-four years after the third. Forty-four years have elapsed since the adoption of reindeer and sleigh holds sway;
where every minute holds a song and every second a laugh; where and sleigh holds a sway;
and every second a laugh; where warmth and good cheer abound; where the holly berries are no rosier fighting the submarine from the where the holly berries are no rosier than the cheeks they match; where the match at the constitution of 1874. From 1874 the submarine of all the second constitution of 1874. From 1874 the submarine of a previous same for industrial injuries, the scope and liberality of the protick of 1975 and constitution of 1874 the propositions made for industrial injuries, the scope and liberality of the protick of 1975 and on 1975 the scope and illerality of the protick of 1975 and on 1975 the scope and liberality of the protick of 1975 and on 1975 the scope and illera

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



our constitution is a patched, shingled roof and still leaks. These various amendments have been the outgrowth of local or individual thought. It is much better to have a convention composed of representatives of the whole state make Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh from local or individual suggestion.

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CHANGE BRIEGE

Democratic legislators will be the day of cheer for all mankind! We leave our cares, our griefs, bearing the coming session

bless
With that good-will which shall for aye
Endear to all the Christmas Day!
—Lurana Sheldon, in the New York Times.

Let Us Say Yellow Streak

Wilhelm wanted to go down in history as the greatest of the great, He has succeeded. But the greatest of the great what?—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

Point of Similarity

Robert had a new brother about three weeks old. "Whom does your little brother look like?" asked one of the neigh-

The Parliament of Alberta, Canada, at its recent session enacted a new law on the subject of workmen's compensation, which supersedes the act of 1998 and considerably enlarges the scope and liberality of the provisions made for industrial injuries,

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(From the Literary Digest)

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There's a new song on the Rhine,
"My Country, "Tis of Thee,"
A chorus grand
Enthrills the land,
Our hymn of Liberty.

There's a new watch on the Rhine.
White-souled American—
"Come be ye free"— The New York Sun.

A Remnant of the Wild West (From the New York Times)

FLY BRITISH FLAGS

[From the New York Times.] If gratitude is American, if admiration for the brave is American, then the streets of New York should be ablaze with British flags on Britain's Day. It is the day on which we show our gratitude to the nation whose navy prevented the German menace from coming to these shores and who enabled us to send our soldiers safely abroad. It is the day on which we show our admiration for the Old Contemptibles and their gallant successors, who fought like heroes, suffered, like martyrs, and never complained.

It is twenty years since Admiral von Diederichs of the German Navy was making so much trouble for Admiral Dewey in Manila Bay that our admiral was forced to warn him that unless he stopped it he would have to prepare himself for war. The German admiral inquired of the British commander. Captain Chief. be ablaze with British flags on Bribe ablaze with British flags on Britain's Day. It is the day on which we show our gratitude to the nation whose navy prevented the German menace from coming to these shores and who enabled us to send our sol-

have to prepare himself for war. The German admiral inquired of the British commander, Captain Chichester, what the Britisher would don in case it came to a fight between the German and the American. Chichester's reply was, "you will have to inquire of Admiral Dewey about that." The fight did not come off. Britain, before that time and afterward, has been our friend; and it may be that but for the presence of the British Navy, and the knowledge that she would act as Chichester had done, Germany's first swoop toward world conquest would have been directed at Brazil and not Belgium.

Our boys and Britain's baye foucht.

Our boys and Britain's have fought

Our boys and Britain's have fought side by side in this war for liberty and democracy. The two countries are the two most democratic and liberal of all the great countries in the world. Their ideals are the same, and together they must press forward on the new path that lies before us both. Differences we have had in the past; the waving of the flags will exemplify not only the burial of them, but the comradeship that was born on so many battle-fields this year.

Only Ones That Enjoyed It

We surmise that the cooties will regret to learn that the war is over. A pleasant time was had by them.—Columbia Record.

Evening Chat

If arrangements can be made the Harrisburg Public Library will establish its eleventh school library in the Melrose building in Derry street, near Twenty-first in a short time. The last of the ten school libraries outlined by Miss Alice E. Eaton, the librarian, is being completed and if Melrose can be given the books it will be cared for as a reward of merit. Away back last spring, when the school term was approaching an end, a delegation of youngsters from the Melrose school tramped all the way in to the Library to request Miss Estam, to sive their school one of the libraries. They were very much in earnest about it and some of them to sive their school one of the libraries. They were very much in earnest about it and some of them even offered to help earn money to get the books. Unfortunately, there were a number of schools which had applied before Meirose for libraries and the boys were told things would come around. This fall the delegation appeared again and as some readjustments had been made whereby some of the schools earlier on the list would be provided with books they were told that Meirose was going to be looked after. If possible Meirose will be given the library this month. The installation of the school library is one of the finest features of the work of the city institution and lack of funds is all that has kept buildings from getting books, Meirose among them.

Just to let the folks at home know that the Army is not staving its soldiers, Lieut. Thomas P. Moran sends to friends in Hardsburg copies of the printed means cards of the Thanksgiving dinner he helped serve to Company A. 2d battalion, United States Guard, Captain Jacob J. Herzog, commanding, at Menard Park, Galveston, Texas, where the company is now stationed. The bill of fare included: "Oystar soup, crisp crackers, celery, clives, radishes, roast stuffed turkey, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, green buttered pees, asparagus, butter sauce; mines and pumpkin pie, strawberry and pineapple ice cream, chocolate cake, wafers, American cheese, coffee, nuts, cigarets. It will be observed that the dessert overbalanced everything else on the menu, for the soldier gets always ample quantities of substantials and when the opportunity offers dearly delights to in-

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Robert A. Quin, head of the Susquehanna Coal Company, who is widely known among coal operators, has started a movement to have every man in the Luzerne field given his old job back when he comes

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The soldiers who went out from Harrisburg in the 1812 and Mexican Wars disbanded in Capitol Park.

Seem Cruel to His Gentleness

The Huns think the armistice terms are harsh. The Hun, of course, is noted for the gentleness of his peace conditions. — Detroit Free Press. German Trouble in a Nutshell

The trouble with this war game was that it ran into extra innings and Germany had no relief pitcher or pinch-hitter.—Rechester Post-Express,