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continuation of government control of the railroads beyond the twenty-one-month period prescribed by law. The only reasonable excuse the Secretary gives is that he desires to preserve the morale of the men by keeping their wages at a high standard and to see completed many improvements now unday way or contemplated. With all due regard for the wisdom of the director general, it may be said without stretching the truth that the railroadmen have showed their ability to look after their own wage contracts and that they got their eight-hour day only after President. eight-hour day only after President wages. Wilson yielded to the threat of a where the need exists.

big deficiency bill. To continue gov-ernment management is to continue these conditions.

On the other hand, the country does not want a return of the old "public be damned" days of the Vanderbilts, the Goulds and the Harrimans, when railroads were bought. sold and wrecked over night to enrich the pockets of a few Wall Street dealers. Nor does a return to private ownership entail any such danatention was paid to our casger. Congress is well able to erect the proper safeguards in that direc-

Mr. McAdoo's proposal comes as Wilson's recent assurance that the

Reading system, the Atlantic City Railroad and the Port Reading Railroad. Mr. Hilleary has been identified with all of the big progressive Harrisburg and, despite extraordinary activities in a railroad way since the declaration of war, has been ing on the map in Harrisburg." He sentative Robert S. Spangler,

War Department, Pictorial Section, the photographs that would propnor any other creature, shall erly portray Harrisburg's activities from city campaigns or celebrations to the simplest home work.

Pursuant to this request, William Alexander, sales manager of the Moorhead Knitting Company, has 10 been appointed chairman of a committee to collect the photographs that are desired and he has invited the co-operation of citizens gener-

arguments if he wants to induce cult to collect the pictorial and other

contracts and that they got their rushes to a level. So it is with Spangler that several western Penn-

Wilson yielded to the threat of a general strike. And as to improvements, the railroads under private direction have never displayed any inability or lack of desire to spend law which limits the importation of money on changes and extensions. We can maintain wages in this on changes and extensions competing goods made by workwhere the need exists.

Senator Kellogg struck a popular note yesterday when he said he believed the roads should be returned to their owners "under strong Federal control," and with railroad securities kept under the watchful eye of the government to prevent any possibility of manipulation. We have any intervention the senation of the senation of the senation where the senation where paid lower wages. Break down that economic dam and the result is a flood of cheap goods that forces the establishment of a lature under better auspices than met these proposed reforms two years ago, and we have faith that something of value in charter changes will be accomplished at the session." any possibility of manipulation. We but any interpretation that can be

these rates enter into the retail ican commodity that came into com- are in the Army, Navy and Marine price of the article. Yet we are told petition with a foreign commodity, mayor, at \$3,000; an information that the "roads are being managed more economically than ever under government control," notwithstanding that even with the increased in actual production, he should have no need to study clerk at \$1,890, two new police magrapher-clerk, at \$1,590, and a clerk at \$1,980, are proposed for the matter the government is footing a rates the government is footing a make up in some measure his lack —Completion of the official count tive industry here and abroad. And week, according to officers at he should relinquish for the time State Department, the official he should relinquish for the time being his partisan ideas against a

ALREADY FORGOTTEN

Is IT not about time that some attention was paid to our casualty lists, that some effort was made to relieve the anxiety of thousands of wives and mothers whose husbands and sons have been in the thick of the fighting, that some ofa surprise, in view of President thick of the fighting, that some of the comes to draw up a new act thick of the fighting, that some of the comes to draw up a new act thick of the fighting, that some of the comes to draw up a new act thick of the fighting, that some of the comes to draw up a new act the comes

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

prominent in all the Liberty Loan While the Republican leaders of and war work campaigns. As some- Pennsylvania have been getting tobody said in introducing him at a gether on the speakership and disdinner recently: "He put the Read- cussing the fine points of Reprehas been a good citizen in every York, the chieftains of the Old sense of the word and Harrisburg Guard of the Pennsylvania Democ-

sense of the word and Harrisburg is sorry that his good fortune necessitates his removal from this community.

HARRISBURG PICTURES

NO COMMUNITY anywhere in the United States has had a more creditable record in all war activities than Harrisburg and now that we are approaching the stage of recorded history those who are concerned about an accugate record of the events of the last year or two must co-operate in every possible way with the recognized historical agencies.

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Colonel C. W. Weeks, with the general staff of the War Department and chief of the Historical ment and chief of the Historical Branch, has been in communication with Mayor Keister regarding a compilation of the pictorial records of the war so far as this complete with minity is concerned. He wants to ing.

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While the bosses were busy furling sails at Washington to prepare for the storm and the windmill force here preparing for some addition, the leaders of the Old Guard dietly went out and sewed up what legislators the Democrats will have. It was not hard to do. Many of the candidates who did get elected felt that they had been neglected by the wind with properties with the propert

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg must be adequately represented with pictures showing the valuable work which it has done and is doing during the time of war.

Unfortunately, the material Colonel Weeks so far has received from this city is not adequately represented with pictures who was a year in advance.

It is now said along the line that the six Senators in the upper House have decided to support Senator W. Clayton Hackett, of Easton, for presented with pictures in the six Senators in the upper House have decided to support Senator W. Clayton Hackett, of Easton, for presented with pictures in the six Senators in the upper House have decided to support Senator W. Clayton Hackett, of Easton, for presented with pictures in the six Senators in the upper House have decided to support Senator W. Clayton Hackett, of Easton, for presented with pictures in the six Senators in the upper House have decided to support Senator W. Clayton Hackett, of Easton, for presented with pictures in the six Senators in the upper House have decided to support Senator W. Clayton Hackett, of Easton, for presented with pictures in the six Senators in the upper House have decided to support Senator W. Clayton Hackett, of Easton, for presented with pictures in the six Senators in the upper House have decided to support Senator W. Clayton Hackett, of Easton, for presented with pictures in the six Senators in the upper House have decided to support Senator W. Clayton Hackett, of Easton, for presented with pictures in the six Senators in the upper House have decided to support Senator W. Clayton Hackett, of Easton, for presented with pictures in the six Senators in the upper House have decided to support Senator W. Clayton Hackett, of Easton, for presented with pictures in the six Senators in the upper House have decided to support Senator W. Clayton Hackett, of Easton, for presented with senator in the upper House have decided to support Senator W. Clayton Hackett, of Easton, for presented with senator in the upper House have decid

—Some of the Philadelphia news-papers, notably the Democratic Rec-ord and the Public Ledger, devote considerable space to-day to denials of any harmony plan on mayor as a M'ADOO'S PROPOSAL

Secretary Mcadoo will have these matters of historic interest. Months later it will be more diffigure. Where to evidences locally of any harmony plan and says that these matters of historic interest. Months later it will be more difficult to collect the ristance of the more diff

of any harmony plan on mayor as a look dinner. Sena to five a look dinner. Sena to fiv

any possibility of manipulation. We are paying too much for too little service from the railroads at present. Rates have been advanced enormously and the service reduced. The public is paying far more for railroad transportation now than ever before. That is one of the reasons for the high cost of living, for on everything, practically, we eat, wear or use, we pay higher freight rates than ever before, and these rates enter into the retail ican commodity that came into comparing the formulation of the retail ican commodity that came into comparing the formulation of an economic barriers, but any interpretation that can be placed upon it does not encourage the hope that he stands for a policy which will tend to maintain, wages higher in America than elsewhere. If President Wilson, while he is in Europe, will spend the time comparing wage scales in the United States and European countries, he may see reason to change his ideas of economic equality. If he had ever been a producer of any American commodity that came into comparing the hope that he stands for a policy which will tend to maintain, wages higher in America than elsewhere. If President Wilson, while he is in Europe, will spend the time comparing wage scales in the United States and European countries, he may see reason to change his ideas of economic equality. If he had ever been a producer of any American commodity that came into comparing the hope that he stands for a policy which will tend to maintain, wages higher in America than elsewhere. If President Wilson, while he is in Europe, will spend the time comparity to have the hope that he at a can be placed upon it does not encourage the hope that he stands for a policy which will tend to maintain, wages higher in America than elsewhere. If President Wilson, while he is in Europe, will spend the time comparity to have the hope that he stands for a policy jobs and activities, requiring about \$135,000, are contained in departmental estimates which Mayor E. V. Babcock submitted to Pitts-burgh councilmen

of personal knowledge by studying vital and easily substantiated facts regarding the conditions of production will not be possible until next turns from Luzerne county will not be ready for several days, it was stated in a message received by George D. Thorn, acting Deputy Secretary of the Commonweath, as

wilson's recent assurance that the administration had no program. Evidently the Secretary is acting in accord with presidential wishes, and it may be that he is doing so to "square himself" with his father-in-law," thinking that no such measure will be passed this session, or in the hope to remove the issue of government ownership from his own presidential campaign in 1920.

MR. HILLEARY GOES UP

The hundreds of Harrisburg as division freight agent of the Philadelphia and Reading Rallway, will be glad to hear that he has been promoted to be assistant be that he administration had no program. Evidently the Secretary is acting in accord with presidential wishes, and the relatives ficial acknowledgment should be forthcoming of the debt the nation of the debt the nation dowes the brave men who have given their lives or their health that others might be spared?

At the present rate it may be over three months before all of the 25,000 killed, wounded and missing are named, and their relatives notice that he will have an immediate investigation of the delay made in bringing about at least a partial improvement. Meanwhile the Philadelphia and Reading Rallway, will be glad to hear that he has been promoted to be assistant and the has been promoted to be assistant and peneral freight agent of the line control of the county gave Carpenter a lead of 18, but the soldier returns reversed the mim control of the debt the nation down the matter of the other than to gover in the indicate in the check will be seaded?

A Wilkes-Barre dispatch says: "At the direction of the county judges soldiers' votes from six of the sovernotic of the county, giving John J. Casey, Democrat, the election to Congress to be held in Ladies' Garment Workers' Union are received invitations to attend.

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MOVIE OF A BRIDEGROOM OF TWO DAYS

By BRIGGS

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ean Expeditionary Force in February, 1915, and died in the Aegean:
If I should die, think only this of

Fighting Off an Extra Session.

Fighting Off an Extra Session.

he has been promoted to be assist-ant general freight agent of the line result. This believed Carrenter will make tributed to the membership with-out cost or at nominal cost.

Farms For Returning Soldiers

That there's some corner of a Senator Simmons has let the cat This there's some corner of a out of the bag. The administration Republican side of the Senate to-

de think this heart, all evil shed away.

A pulse in the eternal mind, no less

Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given; and thoughts by England given; and thoughts by England given; and happy as her day; and laughter learned of friends and gentileness, and laughter learned of feriends and gentileness.

LABOR NOTES

Portland, Oregon, is the only city to the heaven.

Labor Notes

Employees at the grain elevators of the him to first the cost of running the government will be for the next four years ment will be for the next four years ment will be for the next four years to the coming loan to carry on until of the very sort of "petty partisan politics" of which the Democratis and the Republicans are continually accusing Republicans at Washington.

The Manitoba (Can.) Minimum Wage Board has set its first wage for tworking women in the province in the cause of a many combined to the cause of the coming loan to carry on until the forth of the coming loan to carry on until the forth of the coming loan to carry on until the first the province in the reconstruction of the coming the province in the east and a started for the President evidently desires.

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agree to the pure year, and that is enough.

The Highwayman Within

The threatened hotel workers' strike in New York involves only waiters, cooks and storeroom help. You never hear of a checkroom emprove walking off his job, except to playe walking off his job walking off his job walking off his job walking off his job walking his job w you never hear of a checkroom employe walking off his job, except to retire to a mansion on Riverside Drive, or else to the hospital when some ruined patron attacks him.—

From the Kansas City Star.

Scant sympathy.

Scant sympathy.

Scant sympathy.

But when the heart is overwround to be overwround to be one of the power of such tiny things.

To make it well!

—Frances Ridley flave

(From the New York World.) That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is for ever England. There shall be
In that rich earth a richer dust concealed;
A dust whom England bore, shaped, made aware, Gave, once, her flowers to love, her ways to roam.
A body of England's, breathing English air,
Washed by the rivers, blessed by sun of home.
A body of England's, breathing English air,
Washed by the rivers, blessed by sun of their flag * * * and scars for five to avoid an extra session of further reflective of a change in the advisory councils of the party which began to be manifested about two weeks ago. Obstructive tactics against the bill are to be abandoned. There will be no insistence, as here-tions.
In the first place, the people have just given the Republican Party a mandate which it ought to carry out without a year of delay. In the second place the Republican Party bears of the second place the Republican Party and think, this heart, all evil shed away.

A pulse in the eternal mind, no less TThe change in the attitude of the

-Frances Ridley Havergal. Chronicle Telegraph.

AMERICA'S HOMECOMING. duction

Men and the smell of men, Swinging shoulders of men, The sun of their bayonets, Sun of their flag * * * an

SLOW TO GIVE UP JOBS

[From the Omaha News] Miss Kathleen O'Brien, directo

sitions, they will bring about a attention to the housing extensions in his city.

—Louis Franke, mayor of Johnsbers of returning soldiers without means of livelihood," said Miss means to better health conditions

"A few days ago I tried hard t place a soldier who was a book-keeper, but there was not a woman ready to let him have her place." ready to let him have her place."

Mrs. Walker says the need of women withdrawing from business is not immediate, but must come within the next few months.

"Our greatest trouble so far has been to get outdoor positions for the men. They seemed perfectly willing to let the women do the office work while they want town to be the

work while they want town jobs that keep them out in the air. Not one, keep them out in the air. Not one, however, wanted the farm, even the country boys."

A Profiteer

"I was endeavoring," says the teacher of a night school in a country town, "to instill into the minds of certain of my discouraged pupils some notions of ambition.

"Do you know." I asked of a disreputable looking lad of nineteen, 'that every boy in this country has a chance to be president?"

"Is that so?" asked the boy, reflectively. Then he added, 'Say, teacher, I'll sell my chance for a quarter.'" — From the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Evening Chat

Hundreds of abandoned or disused limekilns throughout this part
of Pennsylvania will be fired up
again and made paying enterprises
this winter and next spring, according to expressions of opinion made
at the December meeting of the
State, Commission of Agriculture
by men who have been studying the
fertilizer situation. From reports
reaching here there will be a great
demand for fertilizers of all kinds
in the spring as thousands of acres
are being prepared for seeding next
spring and as the supply and price
of agricultural lime have been reported as unsatisfactory, steps to
bring about a revival of the business will be taken. In some of the
limestone sections of the state, notably the Sasquehanna Valley, scarcity of labor has reduced the output
and farmers having quarries and
kilns on their properties were unable to get men to work them. The
use of lime as a fertilizer has increased enormously in Pennsylvania in the last two years and bids
fair to be enlarged.

The limekiln is a familiar object

The limekiin is a familiar object all through Dauphin county, but especially in the lower end. There is hardly a mile that one can go along the Reading pike or the highways that meet it every now and then and roam off to reunite a little further on that a kiln is not to be seen. Clear into Lebanon county the farms contain kilns and there are quarries, many of them far re-moved from railroads and operated only for lime for burning farm. The Cumberland Va only for the farm. The Cumberland Valley is also rich in limestone and there are sections of York and Lancaster county which are in sight of the boundaries of Dauphin which have many kilns. Many of these kilns are big, modern affairs, which have are big, modern affairs, which have in many cases produced valuable lime, but the lack of men has causlime, but the lack of men has caused the Dauphin county farmer to buy where he could and the result has been that with stone and kilns men in charge of farms are unable to get what they need so much. It is characteristic of this rich agricultural region that it has the soil and all that makes it rich, but that its sons are either in their country's service or engaged in war industries to an extent that hempers food production. It was so in the Civil War. duction. It was so in the Civil War, too, they say.

This is the period of the year when the small checks and money orders are reaching the State Treasury in such quantities as to fairly clog it. The activity of the Auditor General's department in collecting taxes and the rush for automobile registrations is causing a big increase in the volume of money handled and a big jump in the number of items that must be carried. A considerable amount of money is being handled in cash.

Harrisburg friends of Joseph N. Mackrell. Pittsburgh newspaper man, who is well known to many people in this section of Pennsylvania, will be interested to learn that he has been chosen illustrious potential.

he has been chosen illustrious po-tentate of Syria temple of the Shriners at Pittsburgh, one of the most influential organizations of the Ancient Arabic Order, It has over 7,000 members. The Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph says of the Chronicle-Telegraph says election of Mr. Mackrell: of the vation comes from the position of chief rabban. It was a night of un-usual interest to Shriners and was accompanied by some unusual features. The new potentate is possi-bly the youngest man selected for that exalted position among the "sons of the desert" in many years, and in addition to that every station in the fez wearers was filled withou in the fez wearers was filled without a single contest. Syria has been accustomed to interesting balloting in past elections, and that led Imperial Treasurer W. S. Brown to remark that the name of the temple should be changed to "Harmony.""

In spite of all that is said by men who affect indifference there is considerable uneasiness hereabouts over a possible recurrence of influenza and it is showing its effects in the energetic manner in which quinine is being bought up and taken. When the story of the epidemic comes to be written in this community it is going to have its humorous as well as its tragic side. Men who never drank before learned the lure of the highball and some who had trodden the primrose path with cocktails and champagne gave it up, while quinine and other drugs won while quinine and other drugs devotees who had considered them as excuses before.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Ex-Senator Francis S. herny, of Germantown, has been nominated for trustee of the Uni-Archie Austin Coates, Braith-waite's Anthology, Boston Tran-script.

Braith-waite's Anthology, Boston Tran-script.

-The Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexan-der, of Pittsburgh, has been chosen to direct religious work among the rican troops in the Army of Oc upation.

Ex-Senator E. F. James is di-

in his community.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg had a store in almost every house along Front street 100 years ago, and those which were not stores were taverns?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —The provost marshal general's office during one period of the Civil War was close to where the State Draft headquarters stands.

Remarkable Remarks

[From the Independent (N. Y.)]
President Masaryk—I'm only anspoiled boy.