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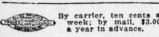
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where the Lusitania was sunk, which, by the way, must have meant a detour of several hundred miles, we were told that the President raised his hat and sent a silent prayer heavenward, which was the correct direction, of course, but we could not help recalling, on reading that important item of news, that one week after the sinking of the Lusitania he declared Americans to be "too proud to fight."

On the Monday following the President's arrival in France, the cables conveyed to us the following bits of information: "That his bed is of mahogany bound with brass, and shaped like a gondola; that he chose a church of his own denomination; that he foined vigorously in the singing he wore black morning coat, gray trousers and a high hat; that vance. he did not take a seat in the first row of pews, but sat in the eighth row; that he paid great attention to the preacher's discourse; that he wore the same air of serenity as on his arrival, that he felt at home.

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I from the Paris Appear,

An interested crowd watched a course, the dome of the Monroe county courthouse to put the cable losers.

from cellar to gable, and the fact that the bedroom occupied by Mr. Wilson contained four pictures of Napoleon, and a silver crucifix hung over his bed was dutifully recorded —by cable. Mrs. Wilson's gowns and millinery have been picturesquely described—by cable, and faithful attention has been given to weather conditions, the cuisine, so-

ciety, golfing, motoring, etc. his nightie have been omitted it was through oversight, and we may de-pend upon receiving that informa-Senate and House Governor-Elect cables has become absolutely complete. All this information, of course, has come as a sort of garnish to the more solid assertions that everyone is in absolute accord with Mr. Wilson in everything he utters, or may henceforth utter, London and Paris papers to the contrary notwithstanding. Sometimes, however, the wires evidently get crossed, and we receive statements conflicting like these two:

"The President expressed warmest sympathy with Italy's aspirations," and "Mr. Wilson did not know what Italy should receive, but that he intended to support action that would be just."

As stated at the outset, the wires the commission is composed of Senator E. E. Beidleman, now Licutenant-Governorelect; Senator Charles W. Sones, Senator John E. Weaver and Representatives William T. Ramsey, of Delaware county; John M. Flynn, of Elk county, and Jsadore Stern. of Elk county, and Jsadore Stern. of Elk county, and Jsadore Stern. of date and will then place before the Governor-elect a mass of data and statistics bearing upon health insurance as practiced abroad, which be just."

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As stated at the outset, the wires have their limitations. In more than one instance since the junket began the press has carried as much began the press has carried as much as two or more pages of creelograms on matters pertinent and impertinent respecting the Trip Triumphal. The hope deferred by the business of king-making which maketh the heart sick is one of the penalties which parents, wives and sweethearts must pay to the Democracy we witness to-day. But, let it "strut its uneasy hour," to quote its chief exponent. The Republic will

nicipal activity results commensurate with the outlay of nearly a million dollars annually are achieved.

In passing, it may be observed that a system of ash collection which would mean the planting of ash cans and garbage receptacles along the curb line will not commend any scheme of municipal collection. This good old town is on the map to stay and no indifference to detail can long continue without public protest. Mayor Keister, very properly, in his address at the formal opening of the Penn-Harris Hotel, dwelt with pride upon the various stages of the city's development and improvement, and it is important that the record of past achievement be not blurred by failure in any respect to maintain the reputation which the city has obtained by the reputation which the city has been considered by the reputation which the city has been considered by the reputation which the city has been considered by the reputation which the city has been considered by the reputation which the city has been considered by the reputation which the city has been considered by the reputation which the city has been considered by the reputation which the city has been considered by the city of the city o

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

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(N. Y. Evening Telegram)
Some of our troops are now home rom Russia, where they assisted the tilics in stemming the rising tide of Bolshevism.

"And those Bolsheviki are the cheapest coolies in the world," said Private Ernest M. Walker, of Manistique, Mich., on the White Star pier soon after the Baltic docked. "Sometimes when we took pity on them and tried to treat them decently they'd watch their chance and try to get even by cutting the belies of American, English and French boys who were sleeping beside them."

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a lon; way from London, Paris
and especially Washington. We
deaft with the dirty devils without waiting for anybody to tell out waiting for anybody to tell us the rules. Get me? When things like that happened we first told them they were swine and then acted accordingly. And if any one back home here doesn't like it they can lump it. Get me?"

Explaining a Missouri Failure

At Brest "the women wept openly" at his approach. The palace of
Prince Murat, in Paris, where the
President sojourns, was described of the palace of the p

WHAT DOES A MAN THINK ABOUT THE MORNING OF JANUARY 1ST?

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great events of the year 1918. It was a wonderful year in the annals of human progress, not merely because the nations fighting for justice and freedom overcame a powerful foe, not alone because they destroyed an evil, the source of unnumbered woes to mankind, but because concurrently all the work awoke to the consciousness that the thing it had tolerated from the dawn of history, the control by one or a few of the destinies of the many, was in truth an evil, a wrong, and must for all time be ended. With us here in America it is no new story, it is a foundation principle, but history will date from the year 1918 the worldwide acceptance of the principle that government must rest upon the consent of the governed. That, in a word, is what the nations have accomplished in the writing Germany's attempt to extend her rule over unconsenting people. All the world now sees that she attempted a monstrous wrong; and all the world is resolved that any nation that in future attempts to perpetrate such a wrong shall be treated as a malefactor and purpose of self-destruction. British that in so far as it tuo overwhelmed in Germany. nation that in future attempts to perpetrate such a wrong shall be treated as a malefactor and put

If these facts have any meaning whatever it follows that the German people, as a whole, have a much people and know their people and know their boards which conducted the most of the publicity received by these hard working men has been of an unfortunate sort. They have been the focus of all kinds of grievances. They have been blamed for what they have done and for what they have falled to do, but any sane view of their labors must be that they have done and for what they have falled to do, but any sane view of their labors must be that they have done and for what they have falle

In the office of George F. Baker, in the First National Bank of New York City, there hangs on the wall the original patent from James II, Another British concern which has been making shells will now turn out shoe machinery.

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Millions of workers employed in the iron industry in Germany are now out of employment, due to the fact that the industry has always depended upon Alsace-Lorraine for its raw product.

Los Angeles shipworkers recently constructed a twelve-room school building, in which workers will receive instruction as shipwights, ship filters, welders and molders in just twelve hours.

[From the New York Sun] From Washington there comes a report that General Enoch H. Crow-der is to be relieved of his duties as Provost Marshal General and assign-ed to the task of paying the sol-diers.

Nobody doubts General Crowder's

Evening Chat

Col. Charles Patterson, brother of Andrew S. Patterson, who spent New Year's in Harrisburg, brought back from France with him a very good story illustrating the spirit of the American soldier in the war. Colonel Patterson was on the dock when

american soldier in the war. Cononel Patterson was on the dock when
the torpedoed Mt. Vernon, under
command of Captain Dismukes, of
Harrisburg, arrived, and heard this
experience of an officer who saw Senator Lewis, a passenger, endeavoring
to quell what he took for signs of
panic aboard.

When the torpedo, which tore a
hole in the side of the ship and sent
her down seven feet below normal
into the sea, struck the steamer some
soldiers aboard were at breakfast.
All rushed to their stations and
donned lifebelts, as they had been
instructed. One big Yank was plainly
distribed. He made two or three
false starts back toward the cabin
and seemed very ill at ease as compared with the nonchalance of his
companions. Lewis thought the man
was panic-stricken.
Approaching him quietly he said:
"There, there, comrade, the ship is
all right. Don't be alarmed, the captain says we are not going to sink.
Be calmi"
"Sink, the dickens! Calm, thunder!" yelled the Yank. "I'm not
afraid of sinking, but why did that
blasted Hun send his old torpedo
along before I got my serving of
pineapple?"

"Under private management we

"Under private management we used to get our oranges through from Jacksonville in four days," said a man to-day who is accustomed to have friends in Florida send him an occasional box of the fruit. "Now, with the government in charge, it takes nearly three weeks. For example, I had expresed pre-paid to me more than a week before Christmas a box of oranges and grapefruit for the holidays. It turned up yesterday. Where it was loafing in the meantime Uncle Sam may know, but he hasn't told. If that is a sample of government ownership me for the good old days when express companies were looked upon as private monopolies."

(From Boston Transcript)

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