

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1919

He who quells an angry thought is greater than a king.—Eliza Cook.

A REAL SERVICE

THE Boy Scouts of Harrisburg performed a real service Wednesday evening when they kept back the crowds along Market street and prevented the impatient spectators from breaking into the space in the street reserved for the paraders and the returning soldiers.

With linked arms the Scouts formed a living chain that had the strength of combined young muscles as well as the nerve to stand up against the pushing, hustling throng of spectators desirous only of obtaining first glimpse of the soldiers and regardless of the rights of any but themselves.

Incidentally, Mayor Keister is to be commended for fining an unruly youth who started a fight when the Scouts attempted to keep him from breaking up the line of march.

MAKE IT PERMANENT

THE Homes Registration Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has performed an excellent service for the city. It has told us just where we stand with respect to housing and has given us a clear understanding as to our needs.

It could be continued as a permanent branch of the Chamber's activities and as such do very good work. A careful record of all the vacant houses and rooms in the city, with their location, rentals and other particulars, would be of vast use to persons coming to the city to reside or desiring to remove from one part of town to another.

IN THE OPEN

EVERY true American will agree with Senator Penrose in his demand that the United States Senate's discussion of the peace treaty be open to the public. There is a provision that the Senate shall consider treaties in executive session, but there is no need for secrecy in this instance.

We have had from the peace conference the commissioners' own privately made, personally approved summary of the document. How much did not appear in that summary that should have appeared we do not know.

Senator Penrose is not merely a captious, partisan critic of the administration. He knows full well that the next elections do not hinge on what has happened in Paris recently, but upon the constructive program which the Republican party is now framing.

PROTECT INVESTMENT

THE State Highway Department has been taking great pains to see that inspectors who will pass upon work under construction are men qualified for the job, thereby insuring the best possible results, and in seeing to it that the least possible damage is done to the State's highways.

Senate bill No. 796 contains provisions which will give pavements. This bill regulates the use of tractors and would bar from highways those huge mechanisms the flanges of which cut and tear the surface. The Highway Department has suggested, and the suggestion doubtless will be heeded, that agricultural implements, such as grass mowers, binders, manure spreaders, hay loaders, hay rakes, grain drills, potato planters and similar mechanisms be excluded from the provisions of the act, which, incidentally, supplements the original traction engine law of June 8, 1915.

The department is urging certain restrictions because it wishes to protect the people's investment. It is all very well to suggest that "roads be built that will stand up under all sorts of traffic, under all conditions," but the common sense slant at this proposition shows its absolute impossibility.

Governor Sproul and Highway Commissioner Sadler have a two-way job—first, to see that Pennsylvania gets roads; second, to see that these roads stay with us. Pennsylvania has had too many miles of fly-by-night construction. It is refreshing to note that we are not only to watch the roads as they go down, so that we will know we are getting what we pay for, but that we are going to keep watching them after they are down, so that they will stay here.

AN EMPIRE

NINETY millions of dollars to meet the growing needs of Pennsylvania in a governmental year during the next two years is Governor Sproul's estimate for these who will make up the appropriation measures, and he says there is revenue enough in sight to meet the demands.

Ninety millions of dollars! And there were some who had been wondering where Governor Sproul expected to get money enough for the memorial bridge and Capitol Park improvements, which he has assured us will be pushed to early completion. It is, to smile.

PRACTICAL DECISION

LEUTENANT GOVERNOR BEIDLEMAN publicly commended Governor Sproul before the gathering of Pennsylvania publishers in Harrisburg Wednesday evening for his vote of the bill to forbid the teaching of German in the public schools of Pennsylvania, and the delegates gave voice to their approval in prolonged applause.

Mr. Beidleman said the Governor had shown courage in taking his stand for the reason that there was a mistaken popular sentiment in favor of the bill, based upon war feeling and public hysteria, and that is true. It did require courage to veto this measure.

COPY-CATS

THE recent visit of five Japanese textile engineers to the New England textile industries, for the purpose of comparing American made textile machinery with that of Great Britain, with a view to purchasing such machinery in this country, recalls a story told by a former Republican representative in Congress, Duncan McKinley, of California, in 1910.

It was the hope of the company making the sale that they would enjoy a larger business with the Japs in this line so soon as these machines had been tested out, and in order to retain the good will of the purchasers they offered to send some American mechanics abroad to put the machines in, an offer which was courteously refused by the Japanese, who said they could do the installing themselves.

Not only did they do so, but Japanese experts made a study of these machines and in a short while a very large number of machines identical in character had been manufactured in Japan and have since been operating to compete with American textiles in the Orient.

If the machine manufacturers in New England look for sales of their products to the Japs, some agreement should be reached which will prohibit the latter from pirating the designs. At any rate, here is an indication of future competition with Japan in textiles, more drastic than that which we have been experiencing during the past few years.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Governor William C. Sproul's remarks yesterday that Philadelphia would get a good workable charter in due season is taken to mean that the Governor does not intend to be hurried into approving any revision that does not meet the approval of his Attorney General and his declaration that it will not be fantastic and at the same time will not suit everyone is accepted as meaning that he intends to insist upon something that will not arouse animosities in addition to those which are being constantly paraded.

The interview with the Governor yesterday created the fact that the Governor considers the Philadelphia bills as "monumental" and that he wanted them to last for some time and not to be brought back again next session unless in the opinion of some people in the Quaker City.

The matter of State-wide interest which came out in the interview was that the Governor believes that important work in regard to revenue legislation may go on in the Legislature. This is in line with similar statements by Senators Penrose and the Philadelphia bills will engage the attention of the members of the House while the legislative leaders and the Governor consider problems of revenue. It is possible that the Legislature may go on as early as the first 100,000,000 revenue session, although there are some men who will hold up their hands in dismay at the prospect.

The Governor's "irreducible minimum" of \$90,000,000 is a record-breaker and it would not be improbable and a more than adequate appropriation, including measures specifically appropriating certain designated revenues would run close to that figure.

The interview indicated that the Governor since his return from his enforced absence had been working hard on the revenue program and that action in many lines could be anticipated.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the action of the supreme court in deciding to issue a writ to the Westmoreland county judges that unless the Westmoreland county judges agree on a policy in regard to retaining the "licenses" for that county by May 15 the supreme court will issue a rule to show cause.

The bill to create an orphan's court for Washington county is now before the Senate. The bill, which was introduced by Governor Sproul, would create an orphan's court in each county.

Governor Sproul yesterday decided to make some speeches which he urged that he must conserve his strength for the strenuous days ahead of him between now and the close of the session.

It is said about the Capitol that a determination in regard to the liquor bills will be reached by the House next week, and on Monday. They are willing to have the Vickerman and Fox prohibition regulators made special orders in the House next week, but want some consideration for the two and three-fourths per cent. drink bill.

Our Fighting Families [Bassett Blackley, in Leslie's] "The Smiths will win the war" never appeared on a poster during the conflict.

These specific instances of Democratic disunion and defeat are not mentioned in a book that observes that of competent students of political affairs in all sections of the country. Their findings are all to the same effect. The voters of the Northwest, of the Southwest, of the Middle West are impatient to oust the Democratic party from the government.

LAUGH Build for yourself a strong box. Fashioned on par with care; Fit it with hsp and pedlock. Put all your troubles there. Hide therein all your failures. And each bitter cup you quaff; Lock all heartaches within it.

Safety For Trailors We have revoked the citizenship of just two men in all the list of overt traitors to America. We have deported very few. Of the few thousands whom we interned for the period of the war, very many were long ago out on parole. They ought, of course, everyone who has departed, but as a matter of fact they will not be. They will be handed over again to the benevolent assimilation of America, the land of the free, while the smile of our benevolent Goddess of Liberty still will welcome more of their ilk thronging to our shores.—Emerson Hough in Saturday Evening Post.

MOVIE OF A MAN WITH HIS FIRST WRIST WATCH

LOOKS UP THE STREET TO SEE IF ANY FRIENDS ARE NEAR. -- ANXIOUS TO KNOW THE TIME. LOOKS DOWN THE STREET. MAKES HURRIED AND UNSATISFACTORY LOOK AT WRIST WATCH. NOT SURE WHETHER NUMERAL 12 WAS WHERE HE THOUGHT IT WAS. WOULD GIVE ANYTHING IN THE WORLD FOR HIS OLD WEST POCKET TURNIP. -- DECIDES TO BRAVE DERISION OF PUBLIC AND TO TAKE ONE BOLD LOOK AT WATCH. -- EVEN GOES SO FAR AS TO HOLD TO STRAP IN STREET -- CAR WITH LEFT ARM THUS EXPOSING WATCH MOST CONSPICUOUSLY. IN A FEW DAYS TELLS FRIENDS WHAT A REALLY CONVENIENT AND SENSIBLE INNOVATION THE WRIST WATCH IS.

WILSON'S DEFEATS

[From the New York Sun.] President Wilson's political supporters can find no more comfort in the result of the Baltimore city election on Tuesday, when the Republicans elected their candidate for mayor, than they can in the crushing defeat administered to his party in the Michigan election in April or in the Republican victory in St. Louis a few weeks ago.

Only twice before since the Civil war have the electors of Baltimore chosen a Republican for mayor. This year the election was of unusual importance because Greater Baltimore is to be set up in business by the incoming administration. But neither the importance to the Democrats of the city of success in the election, nor the fact President Wilson's adherents have loudly proclaimed that he was so popular his party was sure to win, could heal the breach created by the Democratic ranks by a factional quarrel.

The official count of the ballots cast in Michigan shows that in the State election the Republicans polled 596,342 votes, against 221,821 for the Democrats. Mr. Huntsman, whose letter regarding this avalanche against the Democratic party we printed yesterday, says in it that never before have the Republicans of Michigan "scored anything approaching such a complete and overwhelming victory."

The first thing I am going to tell the people is that an overwhelming majority of the American people is in favor of the League of Nations. To this the voters of Michigan made answer in a way that cannot be misinterpreted. The Democratic candidates in Michigan were Mr. Wilson's fellow partisans. They represented in their political platform the Democrats of Michigan, who polled 283,992 votes for President, the Republicans 237,952. In 1918 the Republican vote for Governor was 265,731, against 155,142 for the Democrats. The increase in the Republican vote compared with that in the Democratic vote may be accepted as recording with reasonable accuracy the sentiment of the Michigan electorate toward Mr. Wilson and his policies.

These specific instances of Democratic disunion and defeat are not mentioned in a book that observes that of competent students of political affairs in all sections of the country. Their findings are all to the same effect. The voters of the Northwest, of the Southwest, of the Middle West are impatient to oust the Democratic party from the government. Mr. Wilson's excursions into foreign politics, his concentration of power in his own hands, his denunciation of the American people, his failure to stand for the progress of party dissolution. The co-operation between the South and the West in 1916 was an unnatural union, produced by abnormal conditions. The Democrats are beaten in the West, and Mr. Wilson is beaten with them.

LAUGH Tell no one of its contents. Never its secrets share; Drop in your cares and your worries, Keep them forever there. Hide them from sight, so completely, That the well never dream him, Fasten the top down securely, Then—SIT ON THE LID AND LAUGH.

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Home of Benedict Arnold Is Still a Place of Beauty

Robert Shackleton in "The Book of Philadelphia" (Penn Publishing Company).

WHEN one thinks of the home of the Schuylkill region, the mind goes at once to Mount Pleasant, noblest and most beautiful of all, and far most important, even though the importance was mostly a somber importance, from the character and fate of some who lived here. One never forgets that the superb Mount Pleasant was the home of Benedict Arnold.

It is interesting to note the estimation in which his wife is still held in this city. She was of one of the finest Philadelphia families; she seems to have been bright and good looking; she was a Shippin; she was a sociality; so her name is still held in high estimation.

A hotel has her name and her picture on its daily menu cards, in the expectation that this will win favor with the most widely known woman newspaper writer of the city uses the name of "Peggy Shippin" as a non de plume, knowing that it is a noble name and things could happen only in this city.

All that Peggy Shippin did was to marry Benedict Arnold and to continue to be his wife, and to accept money, personally, from the British government, after her husband's desertion. It is a noble name and things could happen only in this city.

Arnold an Extravagant Linger The continued and needless honoring of Mrs. Arnold makes it worth while to mention that when the general married her, he was twice her age, a widower, his wife having died so recently as since the opening of the Revolution—and that he had three children, the oldest being 17. She was living, ever married, and the time he married her and was even then under charges which affected his integrity, and on account of which, shortly after the marriage, he was officially censured.

That the young wife not only overlooked her husband's traitorous scheme, but that she actively aided them, was the belief of many, among them being Aaron Burr, a contemporary. Washington himself probably felt doubts of Peggy's loyalty, but when the crash came, at West Point, her position was so painful that he gave orders to let her go, and she fled to Philadelphia, courteously refraining from criticism.

How General Arnold retained her in his place as long as he did, surprising, for it must have been known that he was living far beyond her identification plates gone. Here were their counterparts in helmets. The lieutenant, searching his map, murmured doubtfully: "It might be A—or it might be B—it's hard to say."

These nameless ones I put into a list all by themselves and called them "The President's Guards." It was too much like trying to count the volume of water in a reservoir by means of an eye dropper.

LABOR NOTES The state railways of Sweden have agreed upon an eight-hour day for shop and store employees, who have been formerly working nine hours a day. The wage scale for the employees affected by the new regulation has been increased a fraction over 1 cent an hour.

It is estimated that there are now 1,000,000 unemployed in Germany, one-fourth of whom are in Berlin.

Cotton operatives in England are now working 5 1/2 hours a week and the machinery in both the spinning mills and weaving sheds running 10 hours a day from Monday to Friday, and 5 1/2 hours on Saturday.

Two-thirds of the women who replaced men in various positions in New York state receive less than \$13 a week.

Electrical workers in Glen Falls, N. Y., have been granted a reduction in working hours.

Missouri is one state above the Mason and Dixon line that has refused, so far, to accept the principle of workmen's compensation.

The Melbourne Trade Hall Council has started a movement for the establishment of a 40-hour week in all industries in Australia.

THE LAWLESS MAN

[From a sermon by the Rev. Newell Hills reported in Brooklyn Eagle].

Consider man's misconceptions as to law. Four murders in New York in one day, fifteen thousand burglaries in one year, innumerable burglaries, thefts, bombs, brawls, riots and overflowing jails, represent events that stir fear and alarm in patriots and lovers of the republic. These tens of thousands of criminals are men who believe that every law is a fetter and that lawlessness is the road to liberty.

Our people includes several millions of people who are ignorant of the laws of our country, who are in the stock yards or combing in a Stock Exchange. Perhaps the industrial outlook for our country would gain if, for one week, every wheel should stop and every engine be shut down. Our teachers and editors turned our land into one vast schoolroom and drilled all children and adults in obedience to the laws that are the path to national prosperity.

Who shall estimate the economic gain to our country if all the people could be made to realize the value of the law? But wings for the soul? Disobey the law of fire—it burns man. Disobey the law of steam—it scalds man. Disobey the law of electricity and Marconi has his wire less. Obey the law of color, and you have Turner's "Temerack." Obey the law of writing and you have Hamlet, a speech of Gettysburg, or a "Principia." Each new law discovered and obeyed yields a new tool.

This great city, with its airy bridges, flashing towers, its vast temples dedicated to art, literature, finance and trade represents a point where builders obeyed the laws of good stone, and the path to the obedience to architectural law made this city rise like an emanation from the sea. But take your stand on the edge of a high bank, which rises from the level of the Schuylkill, and there are fine views of the bending stream. There are the remains of a terraced garden along the bank, giving evidence that not only the means of retaining power were liberally planned, it is a noble mansion, a beautiful mansion, a distinguished, debonair, delightful mansion. It is of stuccoed stone, darkened to a tawny or almost yellow buff.

House Exquisitely Finished The inside of the house carries out well the impressiveness of the exterior. There is a richness of coloring. There is paneling of rich design. The carved and paneled over mantels are of the finest. There are pilastered and pedimented doors. Finest of all is an upstairs room, overlooking the river, with exquisite beauty. He was officially censured.

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Evening Chat

By BRIGGS

The flowers that bloom in the spring are making Harrisburg delightful these days and there is no part of the city where gardens are not glowing with the colors that bring joy to everyone.

To be sure the dandelions are putting forth their best efforts and many a lawn is sadly dotted, but even they are adding to the color scheme of nature. Many gardens and plots are now repaying the care given to them last spring and if a city flower show was to be held, many rare and choice blooms would be displayed.

Some of the flowers in the newer residential sections of the Hill have some flowers in bloom which are well worth taking an automobile trip to see, while several of the old-fashioned front street homes are racing with Second and up Third street street gardens for honors.

Preparations are going forward for the holding of a rose show in Harrisburg next month, the dates to be fixed according to the weather, which somewhat governs the rose season in this locality.

Last season the first show ever held, staged in the M. C. A. building, brought out a very large number of exhibitors and it is believed that these can be greatly increased. J. Horace McFarland, who has some of the rarest roses grown, has a big and famous garden at his home on the Avenue Park and this city is the home of the American Rose Annual, which is the official organ of the American Rose Society.

Mr. McFarland is one of the most enthusiastic rose breeders in the country. "The rose future is bright with the rose promise," said he the other day. "The roses are being better adapted to the variable climatic conditions of this land, of undoubted hardiness and vigor; roses blooming now and more freely; roses good to look at and to eat, when flowers are few. So may be, as our friendship for the Old World becomes less dependent and more free; roses being better adapted to the variable climatic conditions of this land, of undoubted hardiness and vigor; roses blooming now and more freely; roses good to look at and to eat, when flowers are few. So may be, as our friendship for the Old World becomes less dependent and more free; roses being better adapted to the variable climatic conditions of this land, of undoubted hardiness and vigor; roses blooming now and more freely; roses good to look at and to eat, when flowers are few. 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