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MONDAY, MAY 26, 1919

If all our wishes were gratified, most of our pleasures would be destroyed. Archbishop Whately.

NOW GET BUSY

WITH a feeling of relief Pennsylvanians outside of Philadelphia read that the Philadelphia differences have been for the most part ironed out and the charter bills will be passed without further difficulty at an early date.

Perpetual wrangling in Philadelphia is the nightmare of politics in Pennsylvania and an expensive nuisance in the Legislature.

Which sums up the situation very well. If we are going to get after the "joy-riders" let us begin with the chief offenders.

AN EXCELLENT RECORD

SENATOR FRANK A. SMITH has been responsible for some very excellent legislation in the few months he has served Dauphin county in the upper house of the State Legislature.

CONVENTION BUREAU

THE establishment of a convention bureau by the Chamber of Commerce is a step in the right direction.

QUICK ACTION NECESSARY

IF the hour of daylight we have been enjoying as a result of the Daylight Saving Law is to be continued, all of us must act quickly.

THE INCOME TAX

SALARIED men and well-paid mechanics whose earnings are more than \$2,000 and less than \$4,000 will support the movement now in Congress amending the income tax law so that a married man shall be exempt to the amount of \$4,000, instead of \$2,000 as at present.

as a result of daylight saving. The heating and lighting bills are greatly reduced. Every householder saves money in addition to enjoying the long evenings for recreation or work in the garden.

"JOY-RIDING"

THE other day a western religious conference went on record as violently opposed to automobile runs that cost those participating "large sums that might better be employed to other uses," and roundly condemning those who indulge in "the wasteful pastime of joy-riding."

Colonel Harvey, discussing the goings and comings of our statesmen abroad, gives us in his Weekly some idea of what we may expect. Says he:

The royal progress is to be resumed. For reasons of state, Italy, presumably, will not be revisited. But there is to be a brilliant procession into Belgium.

Prospects are that it will be in line into next week before the Philadelphia bills are clear of the House.

—The old political game of "burying Penrose," of which so much has been heard here lately from the little group which tried it in 1912 and 1913 and other years has been played again this time at Washington.

—According to Seranton dispatches the returning soldiers are going to figure extensively on the strength of the following: The following is printed about men well known and who only recently returned.

—Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, late Democratic candidate for Governor came out at Reading on Saturday with a large party on the occasion of his visit to the State.

—The Philadelphia Inquirer says Schuykill county lawyers are all behind Orphan's Court Judge MacHenry in the fight for re-election.

—Fottstown has increased its police force owing to trouble over house breakers.

"More Flies This Summer"

Flies will be unusually numerous this summer because of the accumulation of garbage resulting from the lack of available help for odd jobs.

A thorough cleanup of all refuse material should be started at once, says Doctor Riley.

At all events, \$2,000 is too low a basis for income taxation. Three thousand or four thousand dollar exemptions for married men are

limits that would not result in much change in the amount of tax realized, but would save the taxpayers the small sums that often mark the difference between debt and money in the bank.

Many mechanics who made more than \$2,000 last year had difficulty in meeting their taxes this spring, because of loss of employment or reduction of wages. If these men had been enjoying a \$4,000 minimum there would have been no such hardship.

"Politics in Pennsylvania"

By the Ex-Committeeman

From all accounts, the committee named by Attorney General William L. Schaffer last Tuesday to get together on amendments to the Philadelphia charter bills so that they can be passed early, did not finish its work, and the scene of its activity will be shifted to Harrisburg to-night.

The Philadelphia Press in discussing the meeting of the Special committee and the delay in the determination of a financial policy and in acting on important bills.

The North American is far from being complimentary about the progress of the Philadelphia bills.

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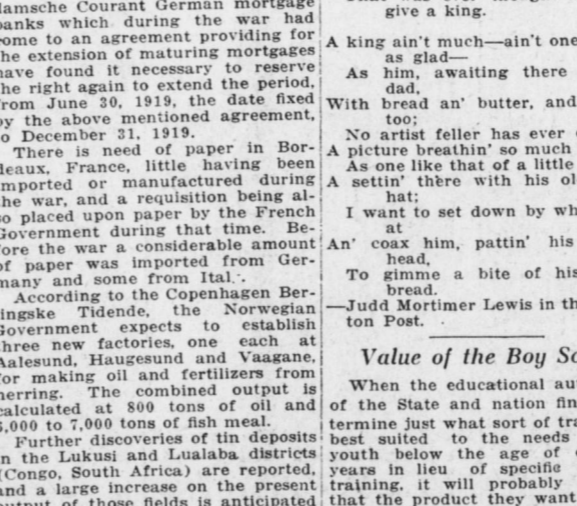
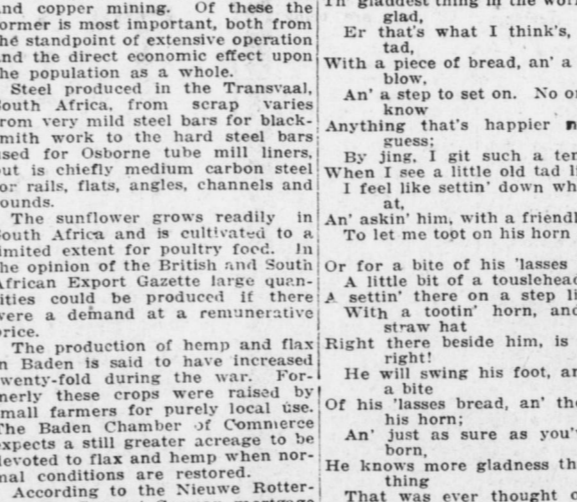
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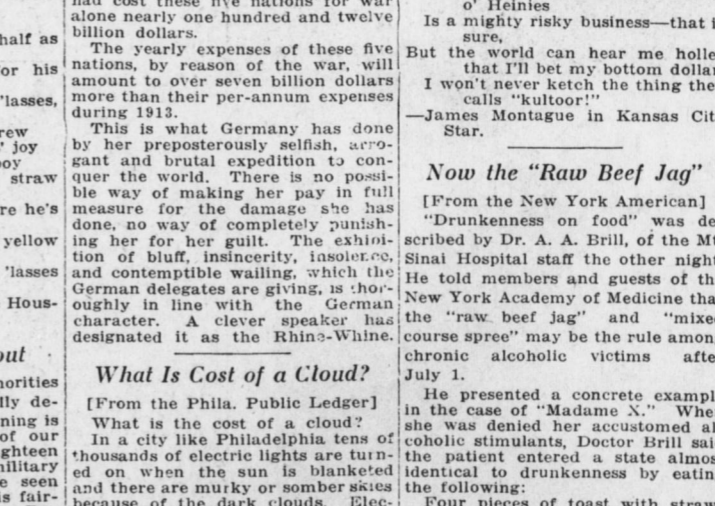
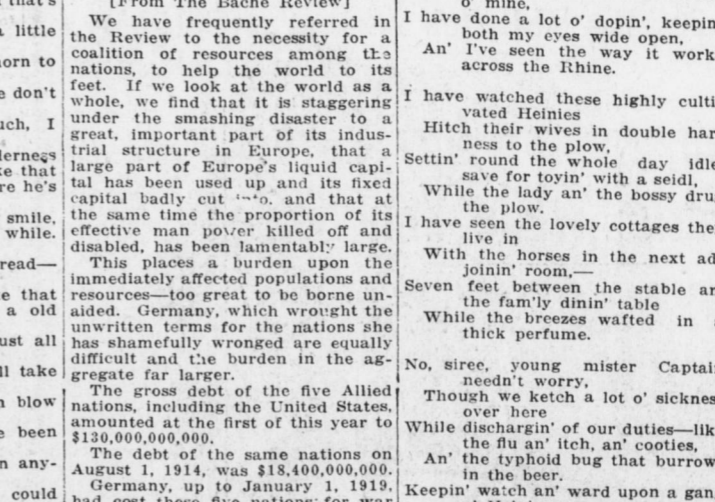
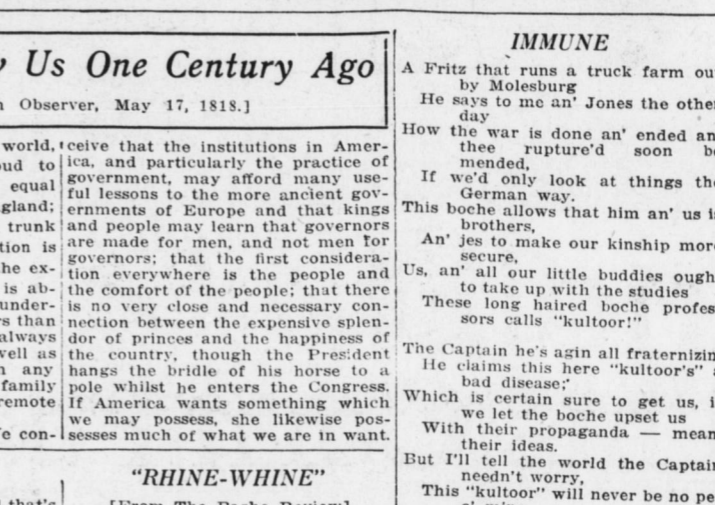
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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



By BRIGGS



Evening Chat

Just to find out how those conducting liquor business in Harrisburg regard the coming of prohibition the question was put to several heads of establishments of various kinds as to what they think is going to happen when the country goes "dry." The results were extremely interesting in that the contrast between the calm discussion of the proposition and the indignant manner in which such a question would have been repelled, three or four years ago was marked.

One long headed man said that he was going into the mineral water and "soft drink" trade and he had been working it up for weeks. He showed some figures that were astonishing.

Another man who has been extensively engaged in the wholesale liquor business has been going for months. These two men are well known in Harrisburg.

When the men selected to be questioned about the great proposition from the standpoint of what folks who sell grog are doing in enforcement they all said that it would be "home made."

The opinion seemed to be general that the amount of liquor laid out in saloons or medicinal shops is not as large as supposed and that it would be carefully hoarded.

Men having it said that the minor part they would keep in their hands at making various "wines" and will experiment in everything from peaches and cherries to apples and plums with medicinal stuff.

There is nothing to prevent a man from making his own liquor provided he knows how any man from there is to prevent him from making funds," said he.

The foremen will be a lot of foreign and there will be a lot of foremen who are going to be big buyers of them and they are going to be in their own near. And you just watch and see how the foreigners buy up the grapes this summer.

General Harry C. Trexler has just added more buffalo to his preserve near Allentown.

General A. J. Logan is personally visiting the State to get them in shape for the reorganization of the National Guard.

President E. E. Sparks, of State College, has recovered from his recent illness and is back at his duties.

Ex-Representative W. T. Cressy, of Catawissa, says he has been so busy on the farm that he has not had time to visit the Legislature.

That Harrisburg is making parts for machinery plants in eastern cities and building up quite a business?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
The first State Arsenal built here had places for cannon on the roof, but they were never used.

TRADE BRIEFS

American exporters in corresponding with algerian firms make frequent use of trade abbreviations and commercial terms which are not understood and cause considerable embarrassment.

Goods invoiced for shipment to the United States from Ceiba, Honduras, aggregated \$2,290,633 in 1918, bananas valued at \$1,247,876 and sugar at \$638,550 being the chief articles exported.

The Government of New South Wales has set aside \$486,650 out of which to make advances to farmers who have suffered severe losses through successive bad seasons and are now in need of assistance to save them from ruin.

The passenger service has been inaugurated between Kingston, Jamaica, and Santiago de Cuba. For the past year small schooners have afforded practically the only means of passenger travel between Jamaica and Cuba.

Northern Chile depends almost wholly upon two industries, nitrate and copper mining. Of these the former is most important, both from the standpoint of extensive operations and the direct economic effect upon the population as a whole.

Steel produced in the Transvaal, South Africa, from scrap varies from very mild steel bars for blacksmith work to the hard steel bars used for Osborne tube mill liners, but is chiefly medium carbon steel for rails, flats, angles, channels and rounds.

The sunflower grows readily in South Africa and is cultivated to a limited extent for poultry food. In the opinion of the British and South African Export Gazette large quantities could be produced if there were a demand at a remunerative price.

The production of hemp and flax in Baden is said to have increased twenty-fold during the war. Formerly the crop was used by the local farmers for purely local use. The Baden Chamber of Commerce expects a still greater acreage to be devoted to flax and hemp when normal conditions are restored.

According to the Copenhagen Berlingske Tidende, the Norwegian Government expects to establish new factories, one each at Aalesund, Haugesund and Vaagane, for making oil and fertilizers from herring. The combined output is calculated at 800 tons of oil and 6,000 tons of fish meal.

Further discoveries of tin deposits in the Lukusi and Lualaba districts (Congo, South Africa) are reported, and a large increase in the present output of those districts is anticipated in the early future.

SAW FOUR WARS

Mrs. Sarah E. Jones has lived to see four American troops march home from four wars. In a little town in Ohio nearly seventy-five years ago, her father lifted her up in his arms to see over her head the first of the American troops marching home from Mexico.

Three Degrees of Presidency
President.
Vice-President.
Ex-President.
From the New York Times.

As Britain Saw Us One-Century Ago

(From London Observer, May 17, 1818.)

OF ALL the nations in the world, the Americans are proud to become eventually the equal rivals and competitors of England; they are of the same root and trunk with ourselves; their constitution is as good, because made after the experience of our own; and it is absurd to imagine that their understandings differ more from ours than their bodies and persons. It always appears to us unnatural, as well as most absurd, to speak with any contempt of our own family.

A JOY PICTURE

The gladdest thing in the world that's glad,
Er that's what I think, a little tad,
With a piece of bread, an' a horn to eat,
An' a step to set on. No one don't know
Anything that's happier much, I guess;

"RHINE-WHINE"

We have frequently referred in the Review to the necessity for a coalition of resources among the nations, to help the world to its feet. If we look at the world as a whole, we find that it is staggering under the crushing disaster to a great, important part of its industrial structure in Europe, that a large part of Europe's liquid capital has been used up and its fixed capital badly crippled.

Now the "Raw Beef Jag"

["From the New York American"]
"Drunkenness on foot" was described by Dr. A. A. Brill, of the Mt. Sinai Hospital staff the other night. He told members and guests of the New York Academy of Medicine that the "raw beef jag" and "mixed chronic spree" may be the rule among chronic alcoholic victims after July 1.

Value of the Boy Scout

When the educational authorities of the State and nation finally determine just what sort of training is best suited to the needs of our youth below the age of eighteen years in lieu of specific military training, it will probably be seen that the product they want is fairly well approximated in the Boy Scout. He is a boy who is trained to outdoor exercise; he is trained to use his eyes and hands; he is taught to use his knowledge gained in school and in reading to aid in the war.

What Is Cost of a Cloud?

["From the Phila. Public Ledger"]
What is the cost of a cloud? In a city like Philadelphia tens of thousands of electric lights are turned on when the sun is blanketed and there are murky or somber skies because of the dark clouds. Electric light means more use of coal and coal means money and the money comes from the public's purse when the electric light bill comes in. Someone figured that a rainy day cost New York an unaccountable amount of money. Women, he explained, disbursed 85 per cent. of the money earned by men. On rainy or dark days they remain indoors and mostly. Store sales were curtailed, traffic reduced and nearly every class and character of business was affected adversely. Theaters, movie shows, ball games and general amusements suffered seriously.

The Lord's House

Thus saith the Lord of hosts: Consider your ways. Go up to the mountains, and bring wood, and build the house; and I will take pleasure in it, and I will be glorified, said the Lord.—Hagai 1, 7 and 8.

IMMUNE

A Fritz that runs a truck farm out by Moleburg. He says to me an' Jones the other day. How the war is done an' ended an' their rupture'd soon be mended.

If we'd only look at things the German way.

This boche allows that him an' us is brothers.

An' jes to make our kinship more secure.

Us, an' all our little buddies ought to take up with the studies.

These long haired boche professors calls "kultoori!"

The Captain he's azin all fraternizin'! He claims this here "kultoori" a bad disease!

Which is certain sure to get us, if we let the boche upset us, with their propaganda — mean their ideas.

But I'll tell the world the Captain needn't worry.

This "kultoori" will never be no pet o' mine.

I have done a lot o' dopin', keepin' both my eyes wide open.

An' I've seen the way it works across the Rhine.

I have watched these highly cultivated Heinies.

Hitch their wives in double harness to the plow.

Settin' round the whole day idle, say for joyed with a seidel, while the lady an' the bossy drug the plow.

I have seen the lovely cottages they live in.

With the horses in the next adjoining room.

Seven feet between the stable an' the family dinin' table.

While the breezes wafted in a thick perfume.

No, siree, young mister Captain needn't worry.

Though we ketch a lot o' sickness under the discharge of our duties—like the flu an' itch, an' cooties.

An' the typhoid bug that burrows keepin' watch an' ward upon a gang o' Heinies.

Is a mighty risky business—that is sure.

But the world can hear me holler when I get my hotson down.

I won't never ketch the thing they calls "kultoori!"

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Charles M. Schwab, who was here last week to look over Steelton, is causing New York people to sit up at his optimism. They say in financial newspaper circles that he has not gone wrong yet.

—General Harry C. Trexler has just added more buffalo to his preserve near Allentown.

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