

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1919

The fate of the country does not depend on what kind of paper you drop into the ballot-box once a year, but on what kind of man you drop from your chamber into the street every morning.

WHY THEY CRITICISE

THE Telegraph is in daily receipt of letters from its readers favoring or opposing President Wilson's course in the matter of the League of Nations.

President Wilson's apologists are constantly excusing his weather-vane tactics, but the average American is not going to overlook the President's inconsistencies and his flagrant disregard of the rights of the United States Senate.

There are those who will continue to criticize the attitude of the United States Senators, but these critics must remember that a grave obligation rests upon the upper branch of Congress and its responsibility cannot be shifted on the score of patriotism or any other pretext.

Governor Sproul has met public expectation in the appointment of Captain George F. Lumb, as the acting superintendent of the Department of State Police.

A P. R. R. PRODUCT

WRITER, in the New York Sun, commenting upon the election of Samuel M. Vauclain to the presidency of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, recalls that not so many years ago "Sam" was a machinist's helper in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Altoona.

It would seem to the average American citizen that the time has come to eliminate the preferential treatment of German newspapers in existing laws of this Commonwealth.

ing fuses and polishing the brass-work on engines in the Altoona roundhouse. Vauclain, however, was not an ordinary lad, for after twelve hours in the shops, he spent his evenings in study of technical subjects, so that what he missed of common school education he gained in specialization.

But "Sam" Vauclain is not the only captain of industry the Altoona shops has produced. What a reunion it would be if they all got together—Major General W. W. Atterbury, who was a vital factor in winning the World War while in charge of all the American railroads in France; Gen. Sir Henry Worth Thornton, placed by Great Britain at the head of the Great Eastern Railway, and another war winner; Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, not to mention Alexander J. Cassatt, former president of the same company, and a host of others who have made their mark and their fortunes in the railroad world.

Supplementing the activities of the hotels of the city, the Homes Register Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce is doing a commendable work. Scores and hundreds of rooms in private homes available for the hotel overflow are registered at the headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce and during the present week this service has been greatly appreciated by hundreds of people.

A BRILLIANT OFFICER

WITH more or less frequently appearing in important newspaper references to the slight recognition which has been paid by the United States Government to Admiral William S. Sims, who won the admiration of all fighting men by his splendid service during the war.

The Wilkes-Barre Record, commenting on this indifferent treatment of a splendid officer, observes that Admiral Sims maintained the proud traditions of the American Navy in foreign waters and won the praise of the fighting seamen of Great Britain and France.

June 20 is to be another great day in the social activities of the Chamber of Commerce. Under the general title of "A June Joy Jaunt," the business men of the central organization are going to give the new members a unique reception at the Colonial Country Club.

SPROUL AND ADVICE

GOVERNOR SPROUL in an address at the commencement exercises at Swarthmore College declared that he would not give much advice, because he got too much of it himself and yet had none to spare.

Manifestly, the Governor is finding his large experience in public life on Capitol Hill valuable in shielding him from the amateur experts in government and political reform.

It is not that soldiers are less altruistic than civilians. Indeed, in the constant presence of death, they reach a spiritual development that the civilians perhaps do not attain.

Speaker Spangler received numerous telegrams, some of them declaring that members were very ill while ex-captain George W. Williams of Toga, who the House a few minutes before the roll to ascertain a quorum was called, wired that by no possible train connection could he get there before 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

MEN FOR OUR SHIPS

THE War Department reports that 44,700 officers retired by the demobilization of the Officers' Reserve list—more than fifty per cent. of the whole number relieved of active duty—have applied for places as officers in the new Regular Army about to be recruited

OH, MAN!



The Industrial Titan of America

A Great Story of Pennsylvania's Wonderful Resources, by John Oliver La Gorce

Reprinted From National Geographic Magazine With Special Permission

(Continued From Yesterday)

The Rollcall of Counties From the Maryland line to the New York line is 158 miles, while from the Ohio line to the deepest salient in the Delaware River sector, between Trenton and Bristol, is 306 miles. The diversity of physical aspect, soil, and resource is great.

A Canal Equipped With Amphibious Boats

In connection with yesterday's developments it may be said that Representative Richard Powell, who has not been out of the House five minutes since the sessions began, Messrs. Cox and Glass, of Philadelphia, Vane leaders, and Chairman of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, built a 108-mile canal on the Schuylkill river, and at one time had a thousand boats in operation.

Mr. Wilson Uninformed

The Two Fountains

"Bleeding Kansas"

Quentin Roosevelt's Prayer

Students Must Know Bible

Root on the Revised Version

The World Run

Evening Chat

The late Dr. J. W. Richards, for several years professor of Practical Theology at the Gettysburg Seminary, was a strong believer in the future of Harrisburg.

The old "fighting Tenth" infantry, of Greensburg and vicinity, which became the 10th and 11th regiments in the recent war, will resume its interrupted social relations on the 28th of this month.

Proceedings in the House yesterday when the unusual event of ordering a poll occurred, had some features of interest.

The incidents of yesterday recall how, in a message to the "ran copy" for the Associated Press from the Capitol to the operator in the Harrisburg Telegraph building in 1909, the speaker had to be rescued and got out again.

Legislators and the Law

[From Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.] Legislators who hold law in contempt cannot expect the people to respect either themselves or the law they enact.

It is nothing less than self-stultification for the Legislature which gave its approval to the prohibition amendment to refuse or neglect to make provision for its enforcement.

The boy carried the copy through all that strenuous day and got in when high officials had been elected for the week to work in a shoe factory.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—William L. Rents, New Castle newspaper man, has been elected to the John Young club of that city.

—William A. Johnson, New York businessman, will be the speaker at the University of Pittsburgh exercises to be held on the occasion of a quarter of a century.

—W. M. Davidson was the speaker at the Latrobe School Commencement exercises.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg steel is being supplied for building of tank ships?

—Historic Harrisburg: The River Front had half a dozen big grain warehouses 140 years ago.