By BRIGGS

Tublished evenings except Sunday by strong enough to create an army in the TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
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how we feel about it, the better. An American missionary has been sentenced to six months in prison because he did what any American of courage would have done under the circumstances-sheltered fleeing Koreans from the wrath of armed Japanese. American travelers write home that Korean men, women and children have been put to death and thousands of others grossly mistreated by the iron-handed Japs who rule the country. Japan is doing to to do to Belgium, and just about as ruthlessly. She wants Korea's wealth All her fine claims of giving Korea government are disproved the facts. The Japs are fast displaying traits that may soon change their nickname from "the Yankees of the

East" to "the Germans of the East." Yet our members of the peace commission blandly announce that pressing the opinion that 'you can-Japan is to be made a party to the not put old heads on young should-League of Nations. That being so ers," twelve mo

FIARRISBURG TELEGRAPH in the United States expected to send troops to help the Japanese keep these liberty-loving people under their thumb? No draft law that Congress could devise would be

THURSDAY EVENING,

Our sympathies lie all in the other War of the Revolution and the love of liberty is too strong in our hearts for it to be otherwise. On the other hand, it is difficult to see how we can long avoid protesting to Japan against her course in Korea. League or no league, Americans cannot stand by and see an inoffensive nation badly used without putting in a word for the under dog. And they do not much like the idea of being bound by any agreement to a country that acts toward another as Japan is conducting itself toward Korea.

Mayor Keister is taking the proper course in the matter of a noisy Fourth of July. There is no occasion to resume the pre-war racket and beside the intolerable noise of explosives, there is the added menace of fire and injury to countless children. The Mayor will have the approval of all good citizens in his decision.

BEER SUBSTITUTE

CCORDING to the Literary Digest, the whole country is all substitute for strong drink in case Congress thoughtlessly ignores President Wilson's eloquent plea in be-

So don't you be in a hurry with

Jim.
Perhaps Jim is wasteful, perhaps he is slow,
Perhaps doesn't think that his clders know,
Well, that's the way God grows a

man.

If it could be done better (you know God can),

He would have tried some other an.
but He didn't; so don't you

He would have tried some other plan.
Yes, but He didn't; so don't you fret,
Jim stumbles to-day, but he'll come right yet.
God knew 'twould take years to grow a man,
He knew the job would be slow and long,
To grow a man with a will that is strong.
A will that will break every stone in his way.
A will that will climb to God's mountain height.
A will that will bend every force to the right,
A will that will bring a new, glorious day;
If God can wait for little Jim,
Then don't you be in a hurry with him.
We violate no confidence in ex-

We violate no confidence in extwelve months of school or

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committe

direction. We are too near our own
War of the Revolution and the love
islature are going to be used to the

and other office workers have formed a union organization in Philadelphia and have affiliated with the Ameri-can Federation of Labor.

The projected electrification of all the railways in Switzerland will give work to thousands of munition-work-ers who have been thrown out of work since the signing of the armis-tice.

Organized painters in Davenport, Iowa, have won their fight against wage reductions and the contractors now signed an agreement meet

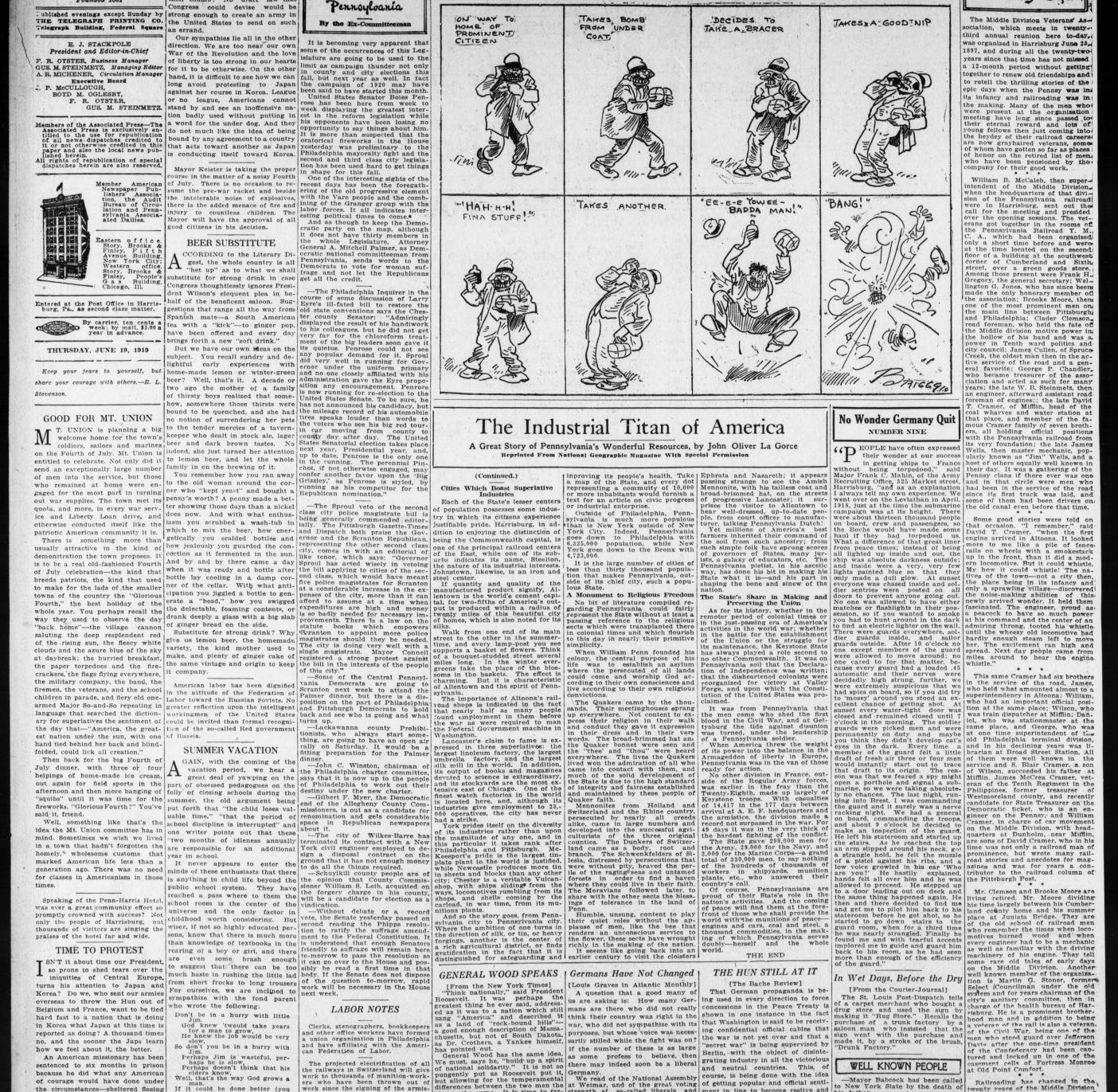
Hamilton (Ont.) bricklayers, who have been receiving 70 cents an hour, now demand \$1 for all work done during the coming season.

Sheet iron is rolled so thin at the Pittsburgh iron mills that 15,000 sheets are required to make a single inch in thickness.

Packing-house workers in Toronto Canada, have organized a union with the idea of securing advanced wages

Owing to the absence of oversea.

MOVIE OF A BOMB THROWER



GENERAL WOOD SPEAKS

[From the New York Times]
"Think nationally," said President Roosevelt. It was perhaps the greatest thing he ever said, addressed as it was to a nation which still sang "America" and described it as a land of "rock-bound hills" as a land of of "rock-bound hills" as a land of "rock-bound hills" as a land of of "rock-bound hills" as pointed out.

General Wood has the same idea. We must, says he, "build up a spirit of national solidarity." It is not so pungently put as Roosevelt put it, but allowing for the temperamental differences between the two men the idea is the same. It is time to forget the rocks and rills and remember the red mud of the Red River of the North, the snow-capped peak of Mount Hood, the sycamores of the Wabash, and the moss-hung trunks of those strange gray willows in New Orleans.

In this great land of all Ameri

washed, and the moss-hung trunks of those strange gray willows in New Orleans.

In this great land of all American and the hard and silent mountaineers of the Nevada, General Wood can find no place for the red fiag. "It stands that 15,000 ke a single that 15,000 ke as single in Toronto, while men are trying to teach us to union with need wages. South, or the West, or while they are trying to teach us to think in terms of classes that override national boundaries. It is time to shut down, it workmen in workmen in workmen in workmen in workmen.

Wabash, and the moss-hung trunks of those strange gray willows in New Orleans.

We hear rumblings that sound very like echoes of the old German spirit. And here, in the American zone, we find Von Ludendorff unpopular poils an arrive, and Von Hindenburg and are left with the feeling that all these puritied as a martyr, and Von Hindenburg an appular idol, and are left with the feeling that all these puritied as a martyr, and Von Hindenburg and popular idol, and are left with the feeling that all these puritied as a martyr, and Von Hindenburg as popular idol, and are left with the feeling that all these puritied as a martyr, and Von Hindenburg as popular idol, and are left with the feeling that all these puritied as a martyr, and Von Hindenburg as popular idol, and are left with the feeling that all these purities, the Centrum, the People's boundary better with the feeling that all these popular idol, and are left with the feeling that all these popular idol, and are left with the feeling that all these popular idol, and are left with the feeling that all these popular idol, and are left with the feeling that all these popular idol, and are left with the feeling that all these particles. The marty in the feeling that all these particles, the Centrum, the People's sand two restances and the rest, are shadowy things, made up of just accountry under a moral objection to defend every boundary established in Europe and Asia. This is a tremendous responsibility.

The Senate is pre

drug store and used the sign by making it "Rug Store." Recalls the purchase of a trunk factory by a saloon man who insisted that the sign went with the purchase and made it, by a stroke of the brush, "Drunk Factory."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Mayor Babcock has been called to New York State by the death of his father.

—T. W. Cunningham, leader in the Philadelphia charter matter, has been clerk of the courts for years.

—Senator P. C. Knox has been invited to go to Scranton to speak on the League of Nations.

—Mayor Kennedy, of Carbondale, fays he is personally going to decorate each soldier as he comes home.

—James E. Doyle, Syracuse newspaperman, well known here, has been named deputy commissioner of public works for New York State.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg manufactures coal and ice was

HISTORIC HARRISBUURG —The last time the ferry here we operated was in 1820.

Ebening Chat,

The Middle Division Veterans' Asciation, which meets in twentythird annual reunion here to-day, was organized in Harrisburg June 23, 1897, and during all the twenty-two years since that time has not missed 12-month period without getting together to renew old friendships and to retell the thrilling stories of the epic days when the Pennsy was in its infancy and railroading was in the making. Many of the men who were present at the organization meeting have long since passed to their eternal reward and lots of young fellows then just coming into the heydey of their railroad careers. are now grayhaired veterans, someof whom have gotten so far as places
of honor on the retired list of men,
who have been pensioned by thecompany for their good work.

Mr. Clemson and Brooke Moore are living retired. Mr. Moore dividing his time largely between his Cumberland county home and his summer place at Juniata Bridge. They are of the old school of railroad men who remember the times when locomotives burned wood and when every engineer had to be a mechanic as well as familiar with the driving machinery of his engine. They tell some rare old tales of early days on the Middle Division. Another well known member of the organization is Martin G. Stoner, former Select (Councilman under the old system and for years chairman of the city's sanitary committee, then in charge of the health bureau of Harrisburg. He is a prominent brotherhood man and in addition to being a veteran of the rail is also a veteran of the Civil War, being one of the men who steed guard over Jefferson Davis after the one-time president of the Confederacy had been captured and locked up in one of the casement cells of Fortress Monroe at Old Point Comfort.

Railroading has changed in the twenty years of the Middle Division Veterans' Association and many of the old faces are gone. But the organization carries along the traditions of the road and its motto always has been "Keep the Pa. the transpared road of America and the best railroad system in the world."

"There are more bass spawning this summer than we have known for a long, long time and unless I mise my guess we are going to have a fine bass season this year." said Commissioner of Fisheries Nathan B. Buller.

Commissioner of Fisheries Nathan R. Buller.

It's odd how names cling. The other day some one remarked upon the fact that a man of a certain name was eneaged in work at a certain place ten years ago. It hapnened that some one remarked that Iarch Smith was connected with the Rolton barbershop fifty years ago and that there is another Jacob Smith working there now.