

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831. Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. Telegraph Building, Federal Square.

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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1919. No human ore that does not hold. A precious element of gold; No heart so blackened and blessed. But has for him some treasure chaste. —Thomas Curtis Clark.

GOOD FOR DUNCANNON. DUNCANNON has gone automobile-bling to-day. The town is shut up tight as a drum. All car owners, and many who went along as guests, are advertising the merits of their home town throughout Central Pennsylvania to-day and are having a pleasurable outing at the same time.

HELP THE CHILDREN. HARRISBURG will not withhold the necessary money to establish health stations for the benefit of children in the crowded districts of the city.

CUT THE BONDS. WHEN Vance C. McCormick declared in his address before three of the city's leading business organizations at a union noonday luncheon yesterday that the time had come when business men should be freed of the restrictions of government ownership and control, from price-fixing and all the rest, he stated the position of practically every intelligent citizen who is interested in the welfare and prosperity of the United States.

STOP IT. REPUBLICAN members of Congress want to make friends for President Wilson in quarters where he does not now have them.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. From the beginning to end there was no discussion, no interpretation of the address, no praise and no reasonable objection to it.

who had unusual opportunities for observing the interchanges at Par's and his address following closely upon the recent interesting narrative of Lewis Heck, another Harrisburger, who gave distinguished service to his country during the war at Constantinople, again emphasized the fact that the civic bodies of Harrisburg never overlook an opportunity to enlighten the business community upon the important questions engaging the thought of the people.

MR. HAYS SUMS UP. WILL H. HAYS, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has a happy faculty of reducing complexities to terms so clear that even the simplest mind may grasp them. Thus with the Republican reservations to the proposed League of Nations plan as it stands. From the reams of discussion, opinion and debate he summarizes the Republican viewpoint in the following brief, but very clear, language:

The situation respecting the League covenant is simply this: There must be effective reservations. These reservations must safeguard the sovereignty of the United States in every particular; must guarantee the Monroe Doctrine beyond the shadow of a doubt; must give us the right to decide when and where to what extent our soldiers shall be employed; must retain our full control of immigration, tariff and all other purely domestic policies; and must provide full right to withdraw from the League at any time without hindrance or conditions of any kind excepting suitable notice. It is up to the Administration to decide whether it will or will not accept the essential guarantees of American independence, which would unquestionably be promptly accepted by the other nations.

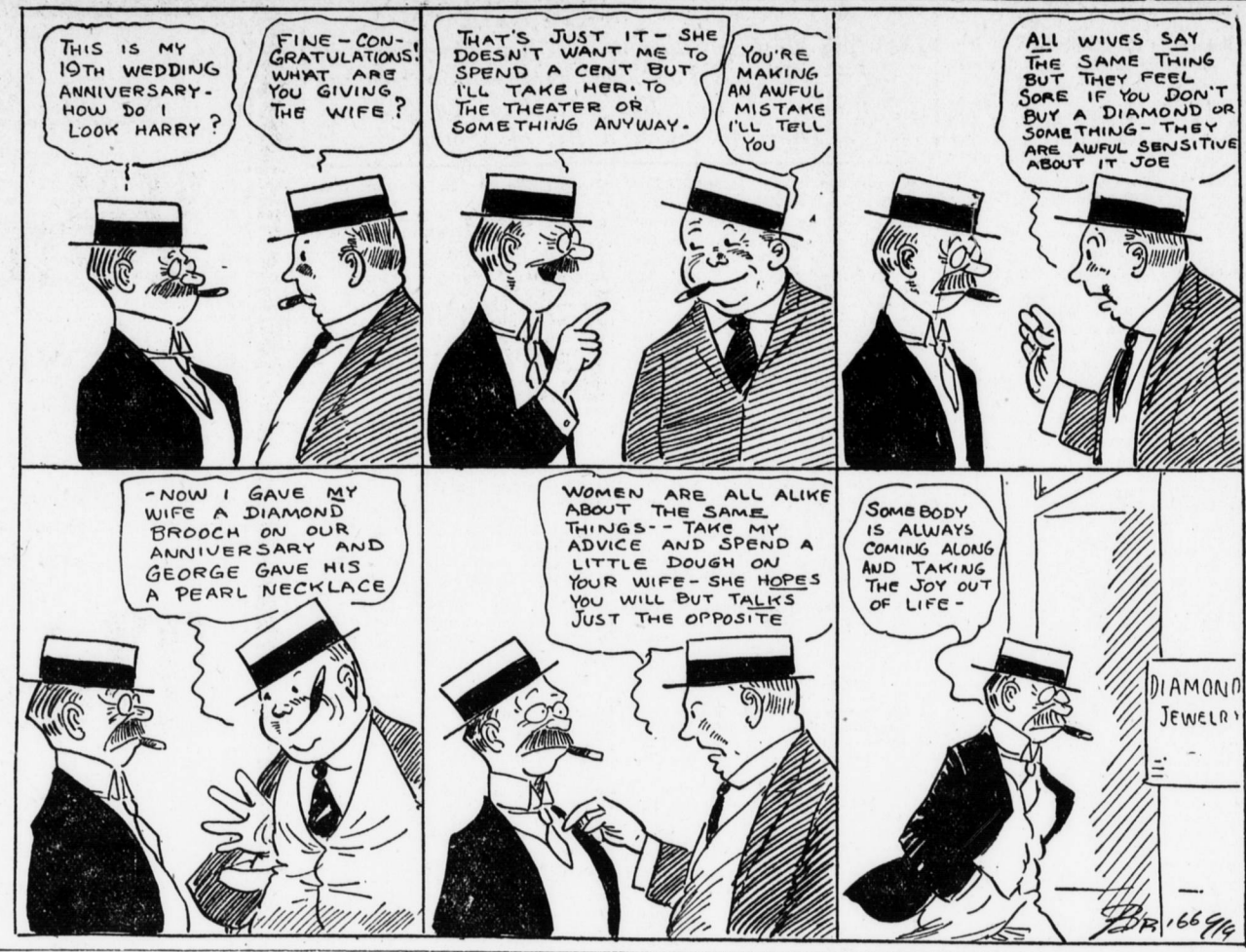
Mr. Hays' conclusions and the points he raises are reasonable. Even those who helped frame the League admit that it is far from perfect, that it will not preserve the peace forever, that it has grave faults and that it "will not herald the millennium." But they hold it to be the best they could get and therefore ask us to swallow it, hook, bait and sinker, without so much as pausing to look it over.

HELP THE CHILDREN. HARRISBURG will not withhold the necessary money to establish health stations for the benefit of children in the crowded districts of the city. Every American child is entitled to a fair chance to grow to healthful, wholesome manhood or womanhood. Every boy and girl should have surroundings conducive to health—sunshine, fresh air, clean homes, freedom from contagious disease and good food.

STOP IT. REPUBLICAN members of Congress want to make friends for President Wilson in quarters where he does not now have them. They will persist in their efforts to overcome his veto of the daylight saving law.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. From the beginning to end there was no discussion, no interpretation of the address, no praise and no reasonable objection to it. The address should have been a simple, straightforward statement of the facts.

SOMEbody IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



No Wonder Germany Quit

NUMBER THIRTY-FIVE. "The Boche had an idea when the Americans first got into the trenches that we did not know anything about the war," said Major Frank C. Mahin, of the Army Recruiting Station, 325 Market street, Harrisburg. "But they had forgotten the fact that the American Regular Army, small as it was, knew a thing or two about military affairs and had passed out their knowledge under high pressure to all the newly raised troops. The result of the Boche opinion of the Americans was that we had a beautiful chance to put something over on them, and we didn't take full advantage of such opportunities."

Great Work in France

THROUGH the courtesy of William J. Latta I received a transcript of the remarks of Mr. Desnoy, director of the General Supply Division, to the departing "Y" secretaries in Paris. He pointed out that the "Y" had to serve not where it chose but where it was sent, and that, unlike the Quartermaster's Department, it had to meet the cost of freight and insurance. "The charge to take a ton of freight across the ocean ran as high as \$200 and insurance rose to 25 per cent."

Names of Ocean Ships

(A ship launched in America is named Quistconck). The sea winds whisper soft and low, names beautiful and sweet. Of white-towered ships whose loveliness the Dawn God rushed steeply on the islands of desire; Queen of the Seas, white Wings, Sea Foam, Heartsease, and Halcyon.

Kansas Whalers

FROM the Popular Mechanics Magazine. A couple of market fishermen of southeastern Kansas are catching big river "cats" with tackle that resembles an old whale fisher's equipment. Enormous barbed hooks take the place of harpoons.

The Foretopper

The gull shall whistle in his wake, the blind wave break in fire, He shall fulfill God's utmost will, unknowing his desire, And he shall see old planets pass and alien stars arise, And give the gale his reckless sail in shadow of new skies.

The First Ratification

"If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly." This observation by a youth whom the Germans are pleased to consider their own may have been in the mind of the National Assembly as it proceeded on Wednesday to the passage of the act ratifying the treaty of peace.

Keep Presidents at Home

It is unfortunate, perhaps, that the Campbell proposal implies criticism of the President of the United States. It should be considered, however, solely as a measure applying to the future.

The Top Hat Is Back

[From the Manchester Guardian.] The reappearance of the tall hat in London has already been commented upon, but no one was quite prepared for the complete return of reconquest of Ascot. It was not only the royal enclosure, where nothing else was seen except the turbans of the majahs, but in the grandstand nearly half the men wore tall hats. Just before the war things had become less conventional even at Ascot, and it was the bookmakers rather than the grandstand that wore tall hats.

To a Postoffice Inkwell

How many humble hearts have dipped in you, and scrawled their manuscript? Have shared their secrets, told their curious and quaint affairs? Your pool of ink, your scratchy pen, Have won the lives of unborn men.

Profiteers Unmolested

[From the New York World.] The universal cry is against peace profiteering, of which there is abundant proof in all these countries, as there is to-day in the United States. Against that abuse it should not be impossible to adopt measures that will check it, not stop it. Let freed extortioners and profiteers be permitted to go unmolested while lawmakers and official bodies solemnly discuss why nothing can be done.

Evening Chat

Harrisburg is getting pretty good milk, cream and ice cream these days, as compared with other cities roundabout, despite the occasional discouraging reports received by Dr. J. M. J. Raunick, the City Health Officer, from the chemists who examine the samples the agents take. But not all the dealers like the comparative statements the Health Department publishes.

"Why do you report the number of bacteria they find in milk?" asked one of these men of a Telegraph man the other day. "The presence of bacteria does not always mean the presence of disease germs; some bacteria are actually good for the health."

"All very true," said the Health Officer smiling. "Some bacteria are good for the human body, but not many of the kind ordinarily reported in milk by this department. The presence of large numbers of bacteria in fresh milk indicates careless handling, liability to souring in a short time and that the experienced chemist to look closely for coliform bacilli, and where these are found typhoid is seldom far away. So you see, the bacteria report is important."

Milk contamination is largely due to carelessness, according to Dr. Raunick, and not to this instance. On a test, milk from topped buckets used in milking showed 497,653 bacteria on the average, while milk from properly cleaned pails averaged only 129,439 bacteria per cubic centimeter. That means that the bacteria goes into the milk can from the stable and that with proper precautions the bacteria count is lessened. These and other things of the kind the careful dairymen knows and practices.

Speaking of milk, there are those who believe that the milk bottle on the doorstep in the morning will be a rarity in a few years. Among them is Ed. Swartz, who says that the other day: "Powdered milk is a thing of the not distant future in the retail trade. I believe the day is not far away when the powdered milk will have its place with the sugar and the flour can on the kitchen shelf and then the housewife will be able to smile when the salesman in milk bottles and cans can keep six months' supply on hand at a time if she so wishes. The trend of the milk trade is in that direction."

Those who have been through Perry county recently report a big improvement along dairy lines there. The farmers of Lawrence county in an extensive manner and as a result a number of creameries recently have been organized. Lawrence county milk reaches Harrisburg. The dairy interests of Perry are only in their infancy. They are capable of vast development.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Colonel Harry C. Trexler has added another farm to his holdings near Allentown. F. Lamotte, Bell, assistant to the minister to China, is home in Scranton on a visit. George S. Oliver, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, is here on a visit to Harrisburg. Charles Pritchard, Pittsburgh director of safety, has started a movement to improve safety conditions on the streets which he has asked the public to aid in.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg dressed meats were supplied to the Army and some may be sold here again? HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first general city plan for Harrisburg made after 1785 was not until about 1850.