

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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I think we all know well what courage is. Not tears, not blood, not bulk, not bravery.

—John Davidson.

CAN'T HAVE HIM

ST. HELENA puts in a bid for the Kaiser, anticipating that the sentence of the international court to try him will be banishment for life.

DEEDS BACK WORDS

THERE is probably no truth to the report that Secretary Baker said he would make the war so costly the American people would never want another one.

FALLACIOUS ARGUMENT

SPEAKING before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, some time ago, a Chicago lawyer advocated the Government ownership but private operation of the roads.

For operating purposes he would organize a corporation "where operating capacity would be its sole capital."

by the President of the United States, with confirmation by the Senate. No method was suggested for the selection of any of the directors by the people who are to be served by the roads.

The line of argument upon which the attorney based his scheme is somewhat as follows: "Under the old system of private ownership and operation the hope of increased returns actuated only those individuals employed in the service who might reasonably be expected to share in those returns."

This statement, even if it were true, would not serve as a support for the plan of turning the management of the roads over to the employees. That the great majority of the railroad employees of the country have been actuated by fear of loss of their jobs is so preposterous as to discredit the man making the assertion.

Promotion on the basis of merit has been the almost universal rule among the railroad systems of the country.

It is true that only a small proportion of the total number of employees can ever get to the top in the railway service, but that will be true under any plan of operation that can be devised.

The fact is that in every line of work—farming, merchandising, manufacturing, railroading, banking, publishing and what not—large rewards are relatively few.

Paderewski finds the job of premier in rejuvenated Poland so strenuous that he has given up music completely.

THOUGHTLESS OF HIM

MARSHAL FOCH is a good soldier, but a poor diplomat. In the midst of much impassioned oratory from the Democratic side of the Senate in behalf of the League of Nations as an instrument for the perpetuation of world peace, the Marshal, addressing a victory celebration in London, has this to say:

The next time England will be in the same position as the late times it will not be ready and it will have to wait for the world's military history of the world contains no parallel to the production of such an army in such a way.

The next war? Doesn't the Marshal know that we are about to have a League of Nations? Or is it possible he doesn't take much stock in its efficacy as a peace promoting institution?

Major General Clarence H. Edwards, according to Boston dispatches, has asked the War Department that soldiers stationed at the coast defense be allowed to wear civilian clothes when on pass or furlough.

City Commissioner Lynch is showing a lot of energy in repairing worn-out sections of the asphalt, Harrisburg has a reputation to maintain in the matter of street repairs.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Plans for reorganization of a number of departments of the State government which have been hanging fire for weeks owing to the close of the legislative session and the desire of Governor William C. Fisher to have the organization of the legislative branch before taking hold of such matters will be made effective between now and September 1.

Before leaving Harrisburg last night Governor Sprout consulted with a number of heads of departments on their plans and some of them said they would be glad to undergo revision. The Governor is in Washington to-day attending the meeting of the Meade Memorial State Commission, of which he is one of the members.

Auditor General Charles A. Snyder who is to raise the unappropriated revenue to meet the appropriations says he is ready to undertake it. He has given the Governor that assurance.

—Between the row kicked up by Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell and his Democratic State committee effort to have the office holders pay the cost of running the reorganization machine and the disturbance created over abolishing the Scranton revenue district while Scranton district remains, there are some lively discussions among Democratic leaders.

—The Vore organization in Philadelphia is going right to it in the matter of a special election for registration lists in Philadelphia and there is an interesting series of hearings ahead for the Governor's nominees.

—Some interesting facts about the way to run boroughs, comes from a restmoredland county where the Board of Directors on Parnassus will not consolidate for a time at least. This was the decision of voters of Arnold and Parnassus in a special election held this week.

—Scranton is all stirred up because Mayor Alex Connell has asked for the resignation of Dr. S. P. Parnassus, a member of the Scranton School Board. The resignation is to take effect August 1.

—Writing in the Philadelphia Inquirer, General J. B. Egan says "Auditor General Charles A. Snyder is already being impugned by politicians all over the State for acting as a traitor to the State."

MOVIE OF A MAN IN THE FRONT ROW

A STRANGER IN THE TOWN HE GETS A NICE FRONT ROW SEAT - SEES A FRENCH TYPE COMING ON STAGE IN A SINGING ACT



"SHE THROWS A LOT OF KISSES TO HIM AND FURTHER ENTREATS HIM TO BE HER 'SWEET OLD DADDYKINS'"



Food and the Package

[From the Portland Oregonian.] The War Department recently rejected some sixty-eight bids for purchase of 143 million pounds of canned and cured meat which it had on hand.

There is, perhaps, an element of profiteering in these later transactions. Evidently the War Department is going to get more money for its supplies if it can. It will not, however, in ordinary expectation, get out all that it put into them.

—The Democratic State committee officials are not disturbed over the attacks made upon them by the Philadelphia Public Ledger for asking contributions or making "assessments" on the part of the party.

—The Inquirer says that "Fox Hummel" is a candidate for city solicitor, a candidate for orphan court judge, against George C. Henderson, a Brumbaugh appointee. It also says that Municipal Court Judge, McNichol and Charles F. Bartlett are candidates for nomination for the full term.

Catch the Criminals

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] It will be remembered that in her famous cookbook, Mrs. Glass prepared a recipe for cooking a hare by the sage advice, first catch your hare.

The Prince o' Dreams

We dream; and the mounting vision, Freed from the reek and stain Of sin-browned, every-day existence, To skies that are clear again—Homes redeemed from the spoiler, The child at his happy day; But for every dream we win to fact, With blood and with tears we pay.

By BRIGGS

SURE ENOUGH SHE IS LOOKING STRAIGHT AT HIM - TRIES TO APPEAR UNCONCERNED HOPEING SHE MIGHT PICK ON SOMEBODY ELSE



"NOW SHE IS LEANING RIGHT OVER FOOTLIGHTS AND APPEALING TO HIM THUS 'WON'T YOU BE A NICE LITTLE, FAT LITTLE DADDY TO ME'"



No Wonder Germany Quit

[From the Detroit Free Press.] High prices make high wages, and again high wages make high prices, and the process keeps on indefinitely in a whirling way that turns the head and provokes the armistice question: "When and how is it all going to end?"

—To-day, unfortunately, the tendency among the mass of men and women who trade seems to be to get as much money as possible for as little work as possible, and the proficiency of some craftsmen in the humorous use of their tools.

—General cultivation among the wage earners of a sense of obligation to put forth a man's effort in exchange for a full day's pay would at once result in a new standard of productivity. Greater production would mean a lessening of costs to the manufacturer or builder, and a consequent corresponding decrease in the legitimate selling price of goods without any loss to the consumer.

Striking For Petrograd

[From the New York Tribune.] A joint movement to envelop Petrograd was started last spring. Some French troops were sent to the city by military consideration. For last spring Kolchak had not yet come to terms with the Allies and had not given definite pledge to recognize Finland's independence if he should be successful in restoring a national Russian government.

The Newspaper Headline

[From the Philadelphia Press.] That well-known Wilsonian statesman and informed publicist, Henry Ford testifies that he never reads anything but the newspaper headlines. Has he ever counted the number of letters in a headline or the arrangement of the words to disclose some news significant word could not be used somewhere? The headline is always a genius of the highest order; he may not have invented any internal combustion engines, but he has invented many things quite as difficult and does it every day.

Evening Chat

Prohibition has not brought about any increase in the use of drugs in Harrisburg and is not likely to, in opinion of one of the men who has given close study to the proposition of drug control in the State and who is familiar with conditions in Harrisburg and in other industrial communities.

Along the same line a little investigation made by a man who is familiar with the liquor trade in Harrisburg and vicinity is authoritative in the statement that as a general rule there is not much rum stored away in cellars, attics, closets or other places for future use.

Denies Small Loaf

Governor Sprout's remarks on desirability of small bread loaves caused many a sigh of relief in some households. I can't imagine any city being served with a better quality of bread than Harrisburg, but in families consisting of two or three members there exists the problem of what to do with ends of bread.

—Some one was speaking of the awful situation that exists in Russia at the present time. A soldier returning from overseas duty with the 75th Division, spoke up and said: "Talk about your Russian riots! When we got to La Courne for our practice firing with the 75s, we were to the barracks in which we were to be quartered. The barracks were filled with shells and knowing that they were never in the battle, our curiosity was naturally aroused. A French officer gave us the following explanation of the situation that year before there were several hundred Russian officers and men at La Courne learning how to use machine guns under French instructors. When the machine gun came about in Russia, these men naturally heard about it and immediately took sides on the question. They got machine guns and mounting them in the second-story windows of the barracks, began peeping away at each other. The French officers went for several days and let them go to it, but finally they decided it was best to interfere, so a number of the little 75 millimeter field guns were ranged on the hills about the barracks and a terrific concentration laid down about the buildings. Shrapnel was fired that exploded with telling effect in the windows. As a result of this three days' rioting, three hundred Russians were killed, both from their own fire and from the fire of the French guns."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, is preparing to take his vacation in August. He will spend most of it studying the State educational system.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg shells are in the Army and Navy reserve supplies?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

—The first arsenal here was along the river front and was in a frame warehouse, temporarily used in the Revolution.

A Republican Co-op Store

[From the New York Evening Post.] One Republican clubhouse in Manhattan is to be turned into a co-operative store for the sale of foodstuffs as a means to combat radicalism and the high cost of living.