

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1919

When mists around the mountain wreath a veil, Don't go exploring—keep the well-marked trail.

NEW STATION NEEDS

SUPERINTENDENT WILLIAM ELMER'S frank talk before the Rotary Club yesterday on passenger station needs in Harrisburg was appreciated by all who heard it.

As the superintendent says, the kind of station Harrisburg should have is one that would meet the rapidly-growing importance of this city as a transfer point and of which the people and the company both could be proud.

In connection with whatever temporary improvements will be necessary it might be well for those in control to think of applying such cost as interest on the investment of an amount sufficient to erect a new station.

CUTTLE FISH TACTICS

TRUE to form, the leaders of the administration at Washington are striving to place the responsibility for failure to act in the matter of high food prices upon the Republican Congress.

Had Congress been summoned at the close of the regular session to immediately take up the grave domestic problem now confronting the country there would have been no occasion for the present hectic activities of the administration in its efforts to escape universal criticism for apparent indifference to the United States, while showing all manner of concern for the people overseas.

President Wilson should rise above the pettiness of politics in a matter of so great concern as the living cost of the people. It is much more important to find a solution than it is to manufacture partisan capital by endeavoring to shift responsibility to the legislative branch now in control of the Republican party.

Politics in Pennsylvania

A special digest of the changes made to the election laws of the State through bills passed by the recent Legislature and approved last month by the Governor is being prepared by George D. Thorn, chief of the bureau of elections of the State.

The time for filing judicial nominating petitions will close at the State Department on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the close of the business day.

It was better, however, for the President and his political opponents to put away all political ambitions and work earnestly to solve the problems which so vitally involve the interests of the people of the United States.

Every soldier who was in the service of the country between the declaration of war and the armistice is eligible to membership in the American Legion, the great organization which is now being formed for the perpetuation of American ideals and the maintenance of the principles upon which our system of government is based.

AND NOW IT'S COMBS

LOVELY woman is given all ways to some form of "mid-summer madness." Sometimes it is "peekaboo" waists, at others it is the slashed skirt, and now, we are told by the advance fashion notes (yes, we read 'em; all men do, although they tell you they do not) it is to be combs; Spanish combs, via Mexico. Just as though enough trouble had not come out of Mexico already.

But it is not so much with the looks as with the effect that we are interested. We wonder if it will be necessary to pass an ordinance regulating the height of the comb that may be worn in the theater and if the time is fast approaching when the movie "feature" will be preceded by a flash on the screen of "Ladies will kindly remove their combs."

PERSHING'S HOME COMING

GENERAL PERSHING will return to the United States in a few weeks to receive the approval of his countrymen. Throughout the great conflict in Europe he has upheld the best traditions of the American army and the high ideals of the American people.

Whether he ever made that dramatic speech at the tomb of Lafayette or not, his actions throughout gave expression to the A. E. F. thought which took form in the famous sentence, "Lafayette, we are here!" His spirit was the spirit of the American army and the American people and at no time did he fail to meet public expectation, especially in the crucial days when the German horde was advancing on Paris and he tendered, without further delay, the services of the Americans already in France and arriving in a constantly increasing force at every port.

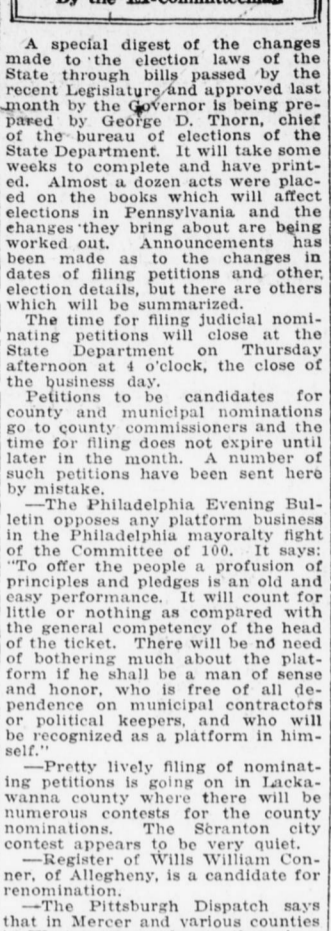
General Pershing has made for himself his own niche in his country's temple of fame and will share with Grant and Sherman and Sheridan and other great military leaders imperishable glory.

He has earned the gratitude of the American people and will come back home to receive their sincere plaudits and the high honors which Congress will bestow upon him.

By the way, what has become of that "No beer, no work" slogan of "H. C. L." sounds like a chemical term for a poisonous gas.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

By Briggs



England Shirks the Honor

[From Harvey's Weekly.]

The more our English cousins have been thinking and talking about bringing old Mr. Hohenzollern to trial in London, the less they like it.

England wants the Hun member of the Amalgamated Union of Royal Hoboes tried, but prefers to have him tried elsewhere. T. G. Bowles writes to the Times that Mr. Hohenzollern might be left to the judgment of history.

THINKING AMONG THE GUNS

A Clergyman's Conversion to Universal Military Training

NUMBER 2

What was true of the clergymen would be true of all other men so far as college education is concerned, if they had had no more training than a thorough college education gave.

It was a bitter line of thinking—this the clergymen did in that desolate region overlooking No Man's Land. To be able bodied, clear brained, eager as any one of them, and yet a mere stop-gap where others were doing great things in this world's crisis, and that simply because he lacked just the fundamentals of a military education.

The Hills

I have walked along the river

That is peaceful in its flow, Where the great hills stand forever— Quiet hills that thrill me so! Peaceful hills, all change defying. To your somber silent rise, When a noisy day is dying. Trusting, lift up mine eyes.

When the hills of men are calling On the heart of men, I know That the hills, the hills are calling Me away to rise and go. From the town and noise and riot Where the changing days go by, And I seek the splendid quiet. Of the hills and woods and sky.

Evening Chat

Owing to processes developed by demands of war and rapid improvement in chemical engineering methods there is a possibility that the Lower Susquehanna, the Juniata and the Cumberland valleys may regain in part the prestige as iron producing regions.

Announcement a few days ago of the resignation of Robert Percy Stewart, United States District Attorney for South Dakota, interested quite a few people here. Now feeling has been changed to one of gratification by the official statement from Washington that the former Harrisburger has been named as an Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

There is a good bit of a change between the night appearance of Harrisburg and Steeltown now compared with a year ago. Then everything was glowing and the iron and steel establishments could be picked out by the light of day.

Aerial Police Next

[Birmingham Age-Herald.]

The day when the skies will be filled with airplanes, driven for business and pleasure, is not far distant. Henry Woodhouse, vice-president of the Aerial League of America, says more than 500 persons bought or ordered airplanes in the United States during the last three months. He estimates that 500 more are expected to place their orders.

Well Known People

—William F. Ries, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, has gone to the Cleveland convention. —Dr. James D. Rankin, of West-ern, Theological conference in Philadelphia at Pittsburgh on the great opportunities for men in the pulpit. —Judge J. T. Rooney, of the United States courts at New York, returned on Ireland at Johnston, Pa. —W. J. Graef, Secretary of the Greensburg Y. M. C. A., resigned to take up religious work. —The late J. M. Whitaker, who has been in the army as chaplain, has been appointed secretary to Archbishop Dougherty. —Col. Fred Taylor Pusey, the Special State's Attorney in North Penn bank matter, has given up his vacation to look after the case. —Rabbi James Heller, who opened the Zion conference in Philadelphia, is well known to Jewish people here.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg soldiers ran railroads in France and laid track when needed? —HARRISBURG —HARRISBURG HAS BEEN A CENTER OF grain supply for 140 years. [From the New York Times.] Capital and labor by co-operating for the full measure of production can maintain the present prosperity of the country's industries, can maintain wages at the prevailing high rate; and increased production is the one sure way to reduce the cost of living. It is in the power of capital alone or of labor alone to destroy prosperity and to compel not merely the reduction of wages but widespread unemployment, but loss of wages through enforced closing down of industries.

Editorial Comment

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] Incongruous though it may seem for the moment, the request of Central African missionaries for an airplane suggests a perfectly logical use of the resources of civilization. Travel by this means would be no doubt be an improvement over the more common kind. In spite of the colonizing labors of Europe the fact of the matter is that it is not so convenient as they might be; nor are railroads and highways plentiful. But no trackless jungles can impede air travel. Moreover, the native villagers have ample open spaces for landing places.

Alabama Takes Plunge

[From the Birmingham Age-Herald.]

For the first time in its history, Alabama has convicted white men who took part in a lynching. We may even reach the high stage of civilization where murderers of that sort are hanged.

LABOR NOTES

Virtually all the shipping in the harbors of Melbourne and Sydney, Australia, has been tied up as a result of the seamen's refusal to work until they are granted more pay. It is estimated that in 1918 in Great Britain there were 1,822 strikes. The average number of working days lost was 6,237,190, and the average lost amounted to \$6,237,000. Of the 111 national union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor in 1916 only 69 were reported as having branches in the kind, and of these 35 had established only one kind of benefit.

The Buncombe Brigade

[Philadelphia Press.]

The pilgrimage of the national Democratic troops about the country is about finished. It has been a spectacular crusade, planned with an eye keen for dramatic effect. Practically all of the headlines of the Democratic National Committee has been a part of it. The chairman has been expanded party doctrine in State after State. The secretary has presented schemes of organization to the party committees at each stopping place. The money raiser of the committee has been on hand each day to look out for the commissary department. The head of the women's branch of the organization has made the daily appeal to the new voters of the land in behalf of Democracy.

Watterson on Blaine

[Henry Watterson in Saturday Evening Post.]

No man of his time could hold a candle to Mr. Blaine in what we call magnetism—that is, in many charms, supported by a fair amount of money. Clay and Douglas had set the standard of party leadership before his time. He made a good third.

Capital and Labor

[From the New York Times.]