

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1919

All the great things of life are sacramental, nor is there anything so common, but rightly conceived, some light of the spirit breaks forth from it.—GAUS GLENN ATKINS.

WHAT THE KIPONA MEANS

THIS week will be a busy one for the active spirits in charge of details of the Kipona. These are largely young men who appreciate the importance of the river carnival from a civic standpoint.

So Pennsylvania's great road-building program is interrupted by the Government requisitioning broken stone consigned to State highway contractors.

TREATY REVISION

PERHAPS the most unfortunate admission of the President in the White House conference with United States Senators was his bold statement that the point made by Senator Fall that it would not be necessary to submit an amended treaty to Germany.

So, after all, the dotting of every "i" and the crossing of every "t" in the treaty and its companion paper are not necessary in the ratification of the Paris instrument submitted to the Senate for approval.

WITHIN HIS RIGHTS

THE liquor dealers of England are making a great ado over what they term an "American invasion of British rights" by William E. Johnson, an organizer of the American Anti-Saloon League, who is in that country at the invitation of London temperance leaders to give them hints on how to make the British Isles dry.

Mr. Johnson has a perfect right in England. He went there not as an "interloper," but at the invitation of good-thinking English people who would rid the country of the curse of alcohol.

Demand your rights and make your voice heard. Labor Day committees are more than tickled that the Kipona is one of the big events of the September first holiday.

Highway Commissioner Sadler is taking a fall out of old High Cost of Living almost daily by closing contracts for the building of more miles

WE WANT THAT HOUR

THE people of the towns and cities of the United States, and many who live in the country as well, want that extra hour of daylight which the law, just repealed by Congress over the President's veto, gave us.

If New York and Pittsburgh undertake to get along on the daylight saving plan independent of Congress there is no reason why Harrisburg cannot do so, and if a majority of the large cities go on record by ordinance or popular agreement to set their clocks one hour ahead for the period covered by the act now in force the rest of the country can either worry along on a schedule an hour out of tune with the big centers of activity or adjust their clocks to suit.

Take one form of recreation alone that is vitally affected by the daylight repealer. Unless Harrisburg decides to set its clocks ahead next April, regardless of the unpopular decision of Congress, every twilight baseball league in this community will go out of business, for without the extra hour of light not one evening game can be played.

Smile at that if you will, but it is a serious thing to take from thousands of people their one form of healthful recreation and amusement. From three to five thousand "fans" see baseball games every evening in Harrisburg and vicinity at the larger games. This means a lot more than might first appear in these days of social unrest.

But there are countless other ways in which this extra hour of daylight is used for the good of the individual and the benefit of society in general. Just as we have come to a general application of the eight-hour working day, when men get home in time to have a bath and supper over by 6 o'clock, the repealer is enacted and snatches an hour of daylight right out of the leisure part of the day.

Why, sign up petitions of protest and appeal to City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and other influential bodies to join with New York in its effort to make daylight saving effective in the cities regardless of the mistaken judgment of Congress.

But we must act, and that quickly and effectively. The Telegraph is having prepared a series of petitions which will be placed in circulation throughout Harrisburg.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

People who follow politics in Pennsylvania will be struck with the coincidence between the announcement by Democratic National Committee officers in New York that the party needs a presidential campaign war fund of \$5,000,000 and by the Harrisburg postmaster that the annual convention of the postmasters of Pennsylvania will be held in Harrisburg the first week in September.

The Philadelphia North American, which has been noted for the vigor with which certain Democratic newspapers used to denounce various practices which have become more or less common in the handling of the present Democratic State machine, says that Congressman W. D. Jamieson, director of finance of the Democratic National Committee, has offered to take a salary as low as \$5. Incidentally, it stated that the greatest fund the Democrats ever had was \$2,500,000, contributed by the national committee.

It is also probable that there will be no sleeping at the postmasters by men who are studying the feeling of the Democrats toward the present bosses of the State machine. The postmasters' convention will afford an opportunity to get a line on how the postmasters feel toward a third term for Wilson and whether they like McAdoo or Palmer for his successor.

It has often surprised me to find that many people have a vague idea of just what the late war has meant in the number of casualties. As reports were published from time to time during the fighting, it was confusing. I thought that I, however, giving these things the careful attention that professional interest induced, had a fairly accurate appreciation of them.

Politics is warming up both in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, where the two battles of State-wide importance are being waged. Congressman Joseph P. McCullin, a prominent Philadelphia Democrat as a judge, has given notice that he wants McCullin elected for the full term. The Record says that the Vares and in-dependents have both been told of the refusal of the Vares to give up the leader who does not turn in for his "will not be a welcome visitor at Harrisburg the remainder of the Governor's administration."

The chances of the Vares holding the registration in Philadelphia tomorrow, which by the way, is registering, in order to trick their opponents, is pointed out by the Philadelphia Press. Other Philadelphia papers expect the registration to be important of registration. Everyone of the Philadelphia papers is against the Vares ticket.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

By BRIGGS



No Wonder Germany Quit

By MAJOR FRANK C. MAHIN Of the Army Recruiting Station

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American Goods and Foreign Markets

[From Guaranty Trust's Bulletin.] ACCUMULATED evidence gathered by competent observers leaves no little room for doubt that the lowest point in the economic state of the world was passed some time back and that the present moment, from this time forward, will be a period of rapid progress toward stability and prosperity.

The minds of ordinary men were so occupied during the war with the daily problems which the war brought with it that they had little time for taking stock of the general world situation. The state of the ledger was of little interest. The main thing was to fulfill the contract. During the let-down which followed the armistice, men began to figure up their status. Their knowledge of the extent to which the surplus had been exhausted spread in gradually widening circles through the community in work and causing grave concern even to wiser men.

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Morality East and West

[Newark News]

"Is America more moral than Japan?" asks an American church publication, and then goes on to prove, by implication at any rate, that she isn't, chiefly because Japanese moving pictures are kissless—and ours aren't.

The publication quotes this from the Japanese Society Bulletin: "The police of Japan do not like to see kissing in public, and therefore film stars are not permitted to osculate on the screen. From November 1 last to March 1 the police censor removed 2,350 kisses from films. Only one kiss was allowed to remain. It was a kiss granted to Columbia by Queen Isabella, and was shown in Tokio only. Then the censors wiped it out before permitting the photo-play to be exhibited in the Japanese provinces."

Mind you, there is no suggestion in the Japanese Society Bulletin that the police do not like to see kissing in public, because they have any fault to find with a kiss as a kiss. The American church publication is responsible for that inference. For all we know, the conduct of the Japanese police may be due to an unconquerable envy, or to the attitude that a kiss is too enjoyable to be shared with the public. As a matter of fact, the Japanese do not kiss at all, whether in public or private. It is immoral because they consider it immoral, and not because they consider it because it isn't the custom, that's all.

Seeking Haven Evermore (With genealogies to Edgar Allen Poe, by Sergeant Francis P. McGinnis, Recruiting Station, U. S. A., of Harrisburg Recruiting District.)

Once upon a midnight dreary, came a traveler weak and weary To a Sergeant who was standing at an Army station door. He said: "Partner, I am tired of the work where I've been hired. Do not think that I've been 'fired'. But I'm coming back once more."

"To the Army where I'm wanted; all my dreams they have been hurled to the winds. By the voices of my comrades calling from a foreign shore. And I've missed the bugles calling. Do not think that I am stalling. But civilian life's appalling. And I'm coming back once more."

"I'll be right here in the morning and you'll find my name adorning One of your enlistment papers as it comes along before the Presbyter. For the pay is an attraction; this high living's a distraction. And I'm sure of satisfaction. With the Army life once more."

Now the moral of this story isn't blood curdling or gory. It is that the life in Olive Drab's uniform is all returning, their desire to serve is burning. For the service they are yearning. And they're happy as of yore.

To Re-Educate Clergymen Re-education of country clergy-men to enable them to cope with post-war problems is planned by the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, according to an announcement made at the community work re-education of ministers in 1920 and \$25,000 each year for a special graduate course of study for the most competent observers had dis-counted the dangers of the situation by the time that a comprehension of it had become widely spread. As these trained observers had dis-counted the dangers of the situation by the time that a comprehension of it had become widely spread. As these trained observers had dis-counted the dangers of the situation by the time that a comprehension of it had become widely spread.

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Evening Chat

It is rather an interesting fact that notwithstanding the unexampled heavy of the Susquehanna river as a setting for river fetes and water carnivals that it has only been within the last few years that an organized effort has been made to insure annual celebrations, resulting in the Kipona which is to be revived next Monday in elaborate fashion. Kipona, which is an Indian name for "sparkling water," was the suggestion of Dr. Hugh Hamilton, of this city, president of the State Federation of Historical Societies, and long a student of the river and its history. Several times in the last quarter of a century there have been attempts at river celebrations, but the last one was held a few years ago that the people got behind the plan and made a success. The Dauphin County Centennial celebration, which was held in 1903, was 30 years after the centennial, by the way, each had some water fests, but it was probably the impetus given to boating and canoeing by the erection of the flowery dam at Dock street and the completion of the "Front steps" that brought popular idea around to the re-creation of the Kipona. It is an interesting fact that the Kipona was first mentioned in the Harrisburg Telegraph in 1825. It concerns the steam navigation of the river which, according to the Chronicle, the Democratic Party, the State Department and other papers printed here in that period, was a subject of much discussion. The Chronicle notes that when the steamboat Codorus came to Harrisburg in 1825, it had the members of the Legislature from York county as passengers and was met by the legislators and State officials. Home Weeks, which is a city going out in boats. In earlier days when Fourth of July town picnics were held on the Island the people of the young Harrisburg boated to the island and left their boats on the return trip in the evening.

Imagine shooting in a national rifle match with a couple of yards of mosquito netting strung around your hat and nothing to protect you from the ravenous insects of Jersey. The mosquitoes in the work where I've been hired. Do not think that I've been 'fired'. But I'm coming back once more."

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