

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1919

There are nettles everywhere. But smooth green grasses are more common still: The blue of heaven is larger than the cloud.—E. B. BROWNING.

COUNCIL SIZES UP

CITY COUNCIL has sized up to the needs and desires of the community with respect to public improvements and there will be small objection to the adoption of any of the items of the \$499,000 loan, the ordinances for which were passed yesterday.

Everybody in the city is convinced of the importance of transferring the Walnut street bridge fund to State street. That is evident from the support the movement has received in every quarter.

So, also, with sewers and street paving. These are matters that must be attended to at once and no one part of the city will be cared for at the expense of another.

Harrisburg is one of the best paved cities in the country and it must continue to uphold that distinction. Indeed, since the first paving loan passed there never has been any trouble about getting money for highways.

For years Harrisburg people have favored the establishment of municipal bathing beaches. They have only awaited opportunity to endorse such a loan as will come before them this fall.

Some years ago an intensive campaign would have been necessary to carry a half million loan to success at the polls. But little urging will be necessary at this time.

Welfare and community effort is taking form in many interesting innovations under the spur of the War Camp Community Service.

EXIT THE HAPSBURGS HERBERT HOOVER'S protest to Allied authorities against the re-establishment of the Hapsburgs in Austria and Hungary has had the effect desired.

Politics in Pennsylvania

State-wide interest has been aroused by the opening of the registration period in Philadelphia today because of the great importance of the contest over the Republican mayoralty and councilmanic nominations to be decided at the September primary.

Philadelphia has different registration days from other cities for the first time and the first of the three days is looked upon by some people as a test of strength.

THE LABOR PARADE

SETTING forth the attractions of the Labor Day program we ought not to lose sight of the labor parade scheduled for the morning of that day.

The planting of trees as soldier memorials while contributing at the same time to the attractiveness of highway has been well started in Lancaster county, where fifty American elms and sycamores, from eight to ten feet high, have been set out along the Lincoln Highway between Lancaster and Columbia.

STRAWS SHOW TREND

NOTHING more significant of the shifting opinion of the great working population of the United States has come to the surface than the declaration by representatives of the various plants of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, operating under a collective bargaining plan, that "the persistent and unceasing demand of workmen employed in all classes and kinds of industries for a shorter day's work and an increased wage in order to meet the present high cost of living is uneconomic and unwise and should not be encouraged."

These men believe that private monopolies should be controlled, profits restricted to a rate that shall be fair to the consumer, that unnecessary exports of food and clothing be restricted and that all stores of hoarded supplies be uncovered and placed in the open market.

All of which, as the definite expression of 30,000 men of a single corporation, suggests sanity of view and a hopeful trend toward real Americanism.

Judge John M. Garman will not be opposed for judge in Luzerne county. The Sherwood withdrawal is now announced as leaving the field clear for the Democratic candidate, independent for district attorney is not believed.

JAPANESE DIFFERENCES

HERE is significance in the Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo giving account of the differences of opinion that have arisen in Japanese circles over Japan's policy toward China.

WANT TO TAKE PART?

YOUR KIPONA celebration is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Harrisburg, and if you would like to have a part in it call up the War Camp Community Service, and communicate your desire.

WONDER WHAT VENUS DE MILO THINKS ABOUT?

TALK ABOUT BEING USELESS! HERE I HAVE BEEN STANDING AROUND FOR A HUNDRED YEARS WITHOUT ARMS.

BELIEVE ME! IF I HAD MY ARMS BACK I KNOW WHAT I'D DO THE VERY FIRST THING! I'D HIKE UP THIS GOWN OF MINE!

I DIDN'T USED TO MIND IT SO MUCH—A THOUSAND YEARS AGO BUT NOW THE STYLES HAVE CHANGED A LITTLE—NOT MUCH

—STILL I'D FEEL A LITTLE MORE COMFORTABLE—SPECIALLY IN A COLD WEATHER! SAY, JUST THINK OF THE SWEATERS I COULD KNIT IF I HAD ARMS AND HANDS

I NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE—I HAVE KEPT MY HEALTH AND I S'POSE I OUGHT TO BE THANKFUL—

ONE THING—I NEVER HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT MY HAIR—I'D BE IN A SWELL FIX IF IT EVER CAME DOWN—IMAGINE!!!

WELL YOU MAY GUESS ALL YOU LIKE ABOUT THE POSITION MY ARMS WERE IN—I'LL NEVER TELL—THAT'S GOING TO BE MY LITTLE SECRET

JUST SO YOU ALWAYS ADMIRE ME—WHAT'S A COUPLE OF ARMS.

Yap [News Item.] The United States Navy Department wanted the island of Yap for vitally necessary cable landings, and could have had it, but President Wilson refused to make the demand at Versailles.

What is Yap? It sounds like yap. Or a ginger snapper. The kind you say twice in a trice. I can't make out. What it's all about. This talk and squawk—If I only knew. Are not such yaps. But I don't. So I won't.

Yap! Perhaps that's Japanese for "if you please." Except that the Japs are not such yaps. As to ask permission. When they want an addition of territory—But that's another story.

Yap! Here it is on the map. One of the isles. That lie many miles in the Pacific. The ocean terrific. In the group called the Ladrone, that's plural for "chief," who makes no bones in taking what some other fellow owns—But, of course, under the League. That cuts out intrigue. And all claptrap—Hurrah for Yap!

Yap! I know a chap. Who's a yap? A yap is a yap. And a yap is a yap. (For other folks)—Holy smokes! And boy! alotted. Why, he'd just as soon Give away the moon (In his official capacity) To some one's rapacity. He's quite without canker. He's not a Yap-hanker. And so.

As you know. We lost Yap—Quel mishap!—William Wallace Whitelock, in New York Sun.

A New Sunday Law Decision

[From the Wilkes-Barre Record] A Philadelphia common pleas court rules adversely against a strict interpretation of the blue law of 1794, and in favor of the Fairmount Park commissioners, who permit baseball, tennis and other recreational activities on Sunday.

LABOR NOTES

Strikes are still threatening among the canneries of the West coast of Norway. Germany, as well as other countries, is suffering from a domestic labor shortage. Farm laborers in Ontario, Can., as a class, are receiving from \$40 to \$50 a month.

Of the over 175,000 building trades workers in Canada, 85 per cent of them are members of international unions. A large steel manufacturing plant in Conshohocken, Pa., will allow the workers to decide upon a three-shift plan by vote.

The increase in the male membership of British unions from 1914 to 1917 was about 25 per cent while the increase in the female membership for the same period amounted to more than 117 per cent. Retail clerks in Rock Island, Ill.; Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa, are organizing a tri-city local of Retail Clerks' International Protective Association. Female labor constitutes a main part in the factory economy of Japan. In nearly 20,000 factories employing not less than 10 operatives each, male labor amounts to 42 per cent and female labor 58 per cent of the total.

No Wonder Germany Quit

By MAJOR FRANK C. MAHIN Of the Army Recruiting Station

"One of the most daring and successful stunts pulled off during the entire war was the manner in which General Gouraud (French) broke up the Boche offensive east of Rheims on July 15, 1918. Mailed Frank C. Mahin, of the Army Recruiting Station, 325 Market Street.

"The main part of General Gouraud's army was French, but it had the American 42nd Division and the 359th Infantry (colored) attached, as well as a few other American units. You know that date the Boche started their fifth and last offensive for the war and of all five it was to be the greatest. Paris was to fall, the French were to be crushed and a victory was to perch on the German eagle's shoulders, before the despised Americans could get their troops trained. But again the Boche miscalculated. They attacked on a front of about 50 miles on both sides of Rheims. Down on the Marne near Chateau-Thierry the Boche started their offensive. It was to be the greatest. Paris was to fall, the French were to be crushed and a victory was to perch on the German eagle's shoulders, before the despised Americans could get their troops trained. But again the Boche miscalculated. They attacked on a front of about 50 miles on both sides of Rheims. 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