

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

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"Having thus chosen our course, without guile and with pure purpose, let us renew our trust in God, and go forward without fear and with manly hearts."—LINCOLN.

PIFFLE "BOLSHEVISM may hit us yet," said Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation.

With all due respect to the distinguished gentleman quoted, he is talking piffle and nonsense. America is in no danger of Bolshevism and Mr. Gary knows it.

A FITTING CHOICE THAT was a graceful act the Welcome Home Committee performed when it invited George W. Rhoads, commander of the Grand Army Department of Pennsylvania, to be chief marshal of the parade to be held in connection with the home-coming celebration for Harrisburg soldiers, September 29.

MR. MOORE WINS The nomination of Congressman J. Hampton Moore as the Republican candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia is pleasing to a great majority of "up-State" Republicans.

THE LEAST OF THEM The Red Cross has undertaken to do for the poor and ailing, and especially the little ones of the Harrisburg district, what the American Red Cross has done and is doing for the poor little waifs of devastated Europe.

THE LEGION EVERY man of Harrisburg and vicinity who saw service during the war should be present at the mass meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Court House when General Beary will speak on the American Legion and its objects.

LABOR NOTES The Jute trade in Great Britain employs over 10,000 people. In Japan there are over 2,200 chemical manufacturers which employ in the neighborhood of 125,000 hands.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg's memorial to its soldiers and sailors will have one of the commanding places in the city? HISTORIC HARRISBURG.—Camp Curtin had several historic buildings, but sites are almost forgotten.

Germany as the Grand Army is with Civil War veterans. "One million members. That is our objective. Membership is the goal. Let's stick together" is the slogan.

This is the ringing call of the campaign which is designed to bring to the front a young organization that in a few years will play a part of practical patriotism in the life of the Nation such as the Grand Army has performed during the half century past.

THE NEXT MAYOR ALDERMAN GEO. A. HOVERTER, whose slight indisposition following his vigorous campaign has laid him up for a day or two, will find when he is able to get about again that his election in November is practically assured.

His views on the future growth and development of the city are precisely what enthusiastic citizens of Harrisburg would have their chief executive express. It is refreshing to find the man who will be mayor of the city so optimistic as to the good things the next few years will bring for the city.

Another point in Mr. Hoverters statement of principles that will appeal to the voter is his idea of economy in government. Recognizing that police department hearings are not the most agreeable part of a mayor's duties he nevertheless proposes to perform them himself, thereby saving to the taxpayers some six or seven thousand dollars that can be well utilized in some other direction.

Under the direction of Mrs. William Jennings and Miss Margaret Ringland, it is going out into the by-ways of this and nearby counties in search of those who need its services.

The tiny appropriation of \$300 which was given to the Home Service Department for what many regarded as a doubtful experiment has been expended over and over again, but still, like the widow's cruse, it is as large as it was when the work was begun.

The State Assembly has defeated a bill empowering the Wisconsin Industrial Commission to set wages for men. Wages for women are now set by the Commission.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeemas

Probably the most striking thing about the primary elections in the State on Tuesday is the huge vote polled by the Republicans in the counties. In many of the counties, Republican vote has always been regarded as Democratic strongholds like Reading, Allentown, York and the like registered and voted probably more Republicans than ever before.

The vote in these cities is expected to be shown by the official count to be unprecedented for a primary. The showing made by the Democrats in the cities was probably seized upon as a reason for a demand for a new reorganization of the Democracy in Pennsylvania.

Independent Republicans smashed the Vares machine at the primary election Tuesday not only by nominating J. Hampton Moore, Independent Republican candidate, but also by nominating a majority of the French in the small council of twenty-one members, the Public Ledger says this morning.

Mr. Moore's majority, slight though it is, was greeted by Independent friends throughout the city as a tremendous victory which meant the end of contractor domination and machine rule in Philadelphia and the elimination of the same upon the city in the eyes of the nation.

Official counts start to-morrow and will be a regular, so everybody could get a full tummy twice a day. The scenery was perfectly beautiful and during four years the French had figured out many systems that were so good one had time to really enjoy the pure mountain air and the sights.

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Washington—J. I. Brownson, Brumbaugh appointee to common pleas; J. N. Kella, Brumbaugh appointee, to common pleas bench. Cambria—S. L. Reed, Sproul appointee, probably wins over James Leach, former compensation commissioner, for new orphans court.

Superior Court Judge W. H. Keller was nominated for the full term of ten years without opposition. The chief magistracy nomination made Tuesday were: Philadelphia used to get under a law. Henry D. Wescott, D.; Allentown—R. C. Peters, R.; M. W. Gross, D.

York—E. H. Hugentogler, R. The State Assembly has defeated a bill empowering the Wisconsin Industrial Commission to set wages for men. Wages for women are now set by the Commission.

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE

By BRIGGS



No Wonder Germany Quit

By MAJOR FRANK C. MAHIN Of the Army Recruiting Station

"Once in a long time the Boche used to treat us real nice. Up in the Vosges mountains, where things were usually nice and quiet we had a real good time. The dugouts were good, we had electric lights, water was plentiful and we got a regular supply of food and regular, so everybody could get a full tummy twice a day.

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The American Legion

[From the Cleveland Press]



Letters to the Editor

Two Sides to It

To the Editor of the Telegraph: In response to your petition for an extra hour of sunshine which appeared in the Telegraph of Friday, September 5, I wish to ask you a particular question in regard to the effect this petition will take on the farmers, as to whether you believe in your opinion that that daylight saving time will not injure the interests of the farmers.

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Inventor Vindicated

[From the Boston Herald.]



Bright Colors Return

[Philadelphia Public Ledger]

The color card of the United League of America, a national organization of manufacturers of women's waists, is ready for distribution to the trade throughout the United States. The new color card is for spring of 1920 and is the result of conference between the manufacturers of raw materials and waist manufacturers.

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Work Long Hours

[Forbes Magazine.]



Altoona's Way

[From the Altoona Mirror.]

In some cities in Pennsylvania politics is a live issue all the year round. This is true of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Johnstown. We often wondered if the people in those centers of population did not get tired of trying to follow the head of the parade, the politicians, and their experience a sense of relief when they cast their ballots.

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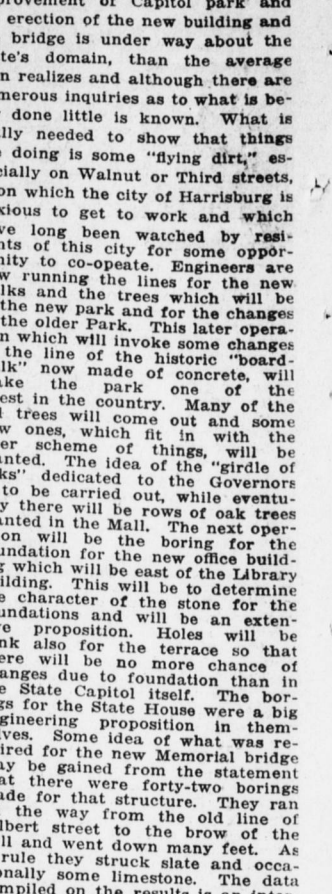
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Evening Chat

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