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HURRAH FOR NEW YORK!

Continuance of the "Daylight Saving" plan in New York city next year, as unanimously decided by the Board of Aldermen yesterday, will be received with delight by all Harrisburg and by the people of cities and towns in general throughout the United States.

New York, the leading city of the country, having gone on record as willing to change its time to meet the demands of its people for an extra hour of daylight during the summer months, all other similar places will be encouraged to try the experiment whether or not Congress shall re-enact the "Daylight Saving" law which it recently repealed over the protests of a majority of the people of the United States.

Petitions now on file in the Harrisburg Telegraph office embrace the names of thousands of people in Harrisburg and the towns surrounding.

Practically every man and woman to whom the petitions were presented signed them and many persons came miles to the Telegraph office to procure blanks which they circulated with great success throughout the industries of this locality.

Following the example of New York and carrying out the wishes of a vast number of their constituents, Harrisburg City Council in due time may be expected to write on the statute books of the city such legislation as will give us the additional hour of delight we so much crave.

Of course, every man, woman and child who wishes for fine bathing beaches and bath houses during the scorching heat of the summer will boost the proposed loan of \$40,000 for these purposes. We are so forgetful that we often fail to do the very thing we want to do, but there will be no excuse for any Harrisburg overlooking the particular loan in which the whole city is interested. As a result of the coming to Harrisburg this week of Warren H. Manning, the famous landscape architect who has done so much for the city, and his appearance on two public occasions there will be more general information on the subjects which are covered by the proposed loans to be voted on at the November election.

FORWARD!

With the reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce for the new year, that important body will lose no time in outlining the work which will engage its attention during the next twelve months. It is a fortunate thing for Harrisburg that the public spirit of our people finds substantial expression in an efficient association of those who have faith in the city and are determined to develop its resources and promote its welfare wherever possible.

During the last year the Chamber of Commerce achieved much of real benefit for all the people and its accomplishments form a worthy chapter in the history of the community. Throughout the whole year its activities were at once patriotic and of real worth to the Government, the soldiers and all interested in the development of its commercial, industrial and neighborhood activities. No city in the United States has a finer record of achievement than this beautiful Capital of a wonderful Commonwealth.

But no city can rest upon past accomplishments. It must go forward or backward; it is impossible to mark time without serious loss of prestige and actual damage to its material and spiritual forces.

The pace set by the retiring officials is one which will require great energy and vision and public spirit on the part of their successors to maintain the admirable record of the year just closed. Fortunately again,

the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, as newly constituted, will have the steady co-operation of those who have served so acceptably throughout the last few years.

Harrisburg is being watched with interest and appreciation by many other municipalities and the way things are done here is frequently adopted as the guide for other communities. A brilliant woman, recently a visitor, covered this point in the enthusiastic remark: "I always like to come to Harrisburg for its civic demonstrations because the people know how to do things well."

This is a reputation which we must always justify and the Chamber of Commerce, comprising some hundreds of the most active and influential men of the city, will take up its work with cheerfulness and a full determination to co-operate with every other civic body in the promotion of the best interests of Harrisburg.

As a matter of information for our friends who may be confused somewhat by the recent announcement that the Telegraph Printing Company had leased a large and modern building at State and Cameron streets for service of its general printing departments, it should be said that the home of the Telegraph will continue in Federal Square, where also will be located the sales department of the general printing end of the business.

TOO OPTIMISTIC

THE TELEGRAPH does not agree, when it would like to do so, with Attorney General Palmer in his belief that lower prices are in the immediate future. Indeed, the indications are that prices for some commodities at least will go up before they start downward.

As a well known business man of Harrisburg put it the other day, "We are not buying goods alone now; we are buying goods, plus labor, plus freight rates," and as this is unquestionably true, it follows that wages are not likely to be reduced and that railroad freight rates must be greatly increased if the railroads are to survive. Prices of commodities in general are not apt to be affected greatly by the reported falling off of the European demand.

To be sure, beef and pork have both shown downward tendencies recently, but the benefit has not yet reached the consumer to any marked degree, and freight tariffs go up, as doubtless they will do, the benefit of reduction all the sources will be absorbed to take care of increased railroad rates.

We are not likely to get back to anything like pre-war levels for some years if conditions which followed the Civil War can be made to serve as basis for comparison. To be sure, we are probably at the height of food and clothing costs to the consumer, if we have not already passed it, but there are so many other factors to be considered that Mr. Palmer's prediction of wholesale immediate reduction in living costs does not seem to be borne out by the facts in the case.

With every meeting of the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings at the Capitol the great work of improvement on the State property here is given fresh impetus. Governor E. B. Vaux, with his associates on this important board are fully awake and every effort is being made to get actual construction started.

INVITE THE VETERANS

ALL service men should be invited to attend the dedicatory services on Arbor Day when a grove of evergreens will be planted in Reservoir Park as a living memorial to Harrisburg soldiers and sailors who died during the war, and it should be the effort of Commissioner Gross and those in charge of the program to see to it that the wives, mothers and relatives in general of the men to be honored are special guests on that occasion.

The Arbor Day exercises at Reservoir Park this year will be of such character that the whole city should turn out to attend. The hour of the program should be fixed for a time that would permit of the largest number being present without unnecessary interference with everyday affairs. For example, might it not be possible to arrange for the presence of a great number of school boys and girls if the exercises can be planned for a time that would not conflict with their regular study program. Dr. Downes, city superintendent, always has been greatly interested in the proper observance of Arbor Day and no doubt would be happy to do his part were he asked to co-operate.

In addition, all civic societies and clubs ought to be interested in the movement. Hundreds of trees will be planted during the coming Arbor Day ceremonies, but in no case will there be opportunity for such a general observance of the day as Mr. Gross has arranged for at Reservoir Park.

Let us hope that the co-operation between the cities and towns and the rural communities will grow to the point where there will be no dividing line and where the people will work together for the welfare of all. We are learning to appreciate the farmer more than ever before. He has been a much misunderstood individual. Through the County Farm Bureau there is a better sentiment prevailing and the antagonism which existed is gradually being under the influence of intelligent appreciation of what the farmer means to the comfort and happiness of all of us.

Strangers who come to Harrisburg in large numbers nowadays go away with a fine impression of the city and its natural attractions. With the completion of a wonderful State highway system this city will prove a great magnet for thousands of tourists who are only waiting the time when they can come into Penn-

sylvania and for themselves its unsurpassed beauty of landscape, water views, mountains and valleys.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Just what is possible under Pennsylvania's nonpartisan judicial law and how a man may become a candidate, to say nothing of being elevated to the bench without even being on the ballot, is well illustrated in a return from Huntingdon county received at the department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. It is unusually interesting because of the remark in a recent decision that should have been a primary to operate as to prevent a man being named on the ballot for the general election he could still be voted for by means of stickers or the writing in of a name.

Instances have been known in recent years in Montour and Monroe counties raised over the names of candidates who were defeated by "sticker" candidates, but such instances have not been known since a general or primary judicial election was made to operate as to prevent a man being named on the ballot for the general election he could still be voted for by means of stickers or the writing in of a name.

Huntingdon started out with something like that candidates for two associate judgeships it is to fill this year. It is the only county electing two such judges, 12 other counties elect one each. And as Huntingdon probably will be separate judicial district before long, it may be the last associate judge election. The names of J. Wesley Rice and W. D. Beers were not on the ballot because he filed no petition. But his friends got busy and wrote in or pasted in his name, with the result that he was elected man and became a candidate when one of the other names had filed a petition was defeated. Beers got 2,962 votes; Rice, 2,838, and McCarthy, 1,986.

Officials of the State Department declared to-day that every county except Allegheny had started on the process of certifying the names of candidates for the judicial positions to the Supreme Court acted upon as a question of law. There were no questions raised over the certifications in other counties.

The State conference of inspectors of weights and measures has determined to get on the job at the next session of the Legislature. These inspectors have been named on a legislative committee: Charles F. Glover, H. C. Casey, J. E. Johnson, H. C. Casey, J. E. Johnson, Walker, Lebanon, R. B. Keck, Charles C. Townsend, Chester, and L. G. Schoening, Elk.

Confidence Problem

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

The result of the recess that has been taken by the Industrial Conference may mean much or little. If it is used for the purpose of bringing together the three sides of the industrial triangle—capital and the public—it will be well spent. It is clear that there can be nothing tangible come out of this conference at Washington unless the three are in agreement. There is no power to enforce any decision that is made. It is only by voluntary action by the parties concerned that there can be policies adopted and principles of action formulated that will be something more than mere word and phrase.

The Industrial Conference is trying to solve a problem that touches everybody in the country. The pressing need is for a program that will be for the permanent good of all, not a temporary advantage to any one or to any part of our population. The demands of the war took industry out of its usual channels. The necessity now is to get back to a stable basis and this means some sacrifices on the part of all. The conference is not dealing with affairs as they were before the war, but with the world. Our factories have been speeded up in the making of things for destructive purposes during the past five years, which industry has not a temporary advantage to any one or to any part of our population. The demands of the war took industry out of its usual channels. The necessity now is to get back to a stable basis and this means some sacrifices on the part of all. The conference is not dealing with affairs as they were before the war, but with the world. 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