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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1919

It stands strongest who kneels weakest;
It stands longest who kneels latest;
But knees make strong backs—and strong backs are needed to-day.

AN OUTLAW STRIKE

LEADERS of the soft coal miners have put themselves beyond the pale.

In defying President Wilson they have defied the people of the whole country, whose spokesman the President is.

They are striking for hours—and wages that, if granted, would add heavily to the cost of everything every American wears, eats or uses—for the cost of living depends largely on the price of coal.

They want a six-hour day and a five day week, and sixty per cent. more wages than they now get for an eight-hour day and a six-day week, and their leaders have the temerity to tell us that the resulting reduced production and the increased cost will not be reflected in prices to the public.

This soft coal strike is headed for disaster before it begins—for it does not have back of it that public support and sympathy, without which no strike ever will succeed.

President Wilson has told the mine chiefs that he means to operate the mines, strike or no strike, and the country will stand by him in that resolution.

The American people do not mean to see their mills closed, their railroads stopped and themselves and their families freeze and starve because a group of labor leaders insist upon unreasonable demands. They will stand back of the President and his Cabinet as firmly in this crisis as they did during the war with Germany.

"Kaiser's home unlucky for men," says a news dispatch. Unlucky for one, at least.

FIGHTING THE PLAGUE

WHEN Uncle Sam found it necessary to organize a drafting system for the mobilization of the manpower of the United States in the Great War he provided at one and the same time a tremendous argument for the anti-tuberculosis movement which is now country-wide through the Red Cross Seal campaign and other agencies. It was developed as a result of the draft that over one-third of the men examined for military purposes were found unavailable on account of physical defects.

Physical standards were lowered, according to a military medical officer of prominence, and thousands of incompetents had to be segregated at each divisional camp. The same officer declared that the creation and fostering of public sentiment, the shaping of legislation and the correction of defects and deficiencies within health organizations will do much to remedy the conditions which threaten the health of the country.

It has been a fortunate thing for the United States that high class medical men have been in intimate touch with the developments that followed the organization of our armies. Several thousand men in Pennsylvania alone were rejected because they were found on examination to be tubercular, although they had not previously suspected that the White Plague had gripped them.

Presently the Red Cross seal campaign will be inaugurated not only in this city and county, but throughout Pennsylvania, and when the purposes of this great movement are fully understood by the people, there is no doubt of their enthusiastic support of the movement for the suppression of the most dangerous malady that now threatens the population of the State and the country.

Right here in Harrisburg the investigation of those who are awake to the importance of wiping out tuberculosis shows that the people must be aroused to the danger which threatens so long as the disease is not eradicated.

Through the sale of Red Cross seals the people not only support financially the constructive work which is involved in the anti-tuberculosis campaign; they do more—they give encouragement and hope to the afflicted people and inspiration to those who are battling against an insidious disease that has brought sorrow to so many homes and that imperils rich and poor alike.

By opening the saloons with the coming of peace it may be the President's idea to have us become peaceful on the installment plan.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Democratic State ringmasters have determined not to get tangled up with the Democratic factional rival leaders. Reports of national delegate seats for the honorific places as alternates having been exhibited and hinted as possible ornaments of the Christmas tree have been going about the State, but if indications are correct it will take something more substantial than such party blue ribbons to win seats on this year's advance year when the ringmasters want to have a united delegation for A. Mitchell Palmer for president.

The Cambria county situation is one where jarring ambitions and differences over party procedure have given the great coal county a bad name. The Johnstown Democrat is thundering against men who oppose the Bailey program and the Tribune is having a good time with the contending Democrats.

In Lackawanna county the Scranton Republican is having considerable fun with Democratic efforts to patch up troops in advance of the presidential year and is shooting the Democratic county propaganda full of holes.

—Republican campaign activities have become marked in Lebanon, Cumberland, York, Schuylkill and other counties in this section, while the Republican organizations in the Cumberland and Juniata Valley counties are busy in efforts to make their names and local tickets as victorious as were the legislative tickets in the past of the districts last year. The dent put into the Democratic machine last fall when the Republicans swept the 17th, 18th and 20th districts, where the Democrats had not been forgotten and the Republican chairmen are busy as can be seen.

—Speaking of the Schuylkill county Republican ticket the Pottsville Democrat says: "Never has any party presented to the citizens a ticket which could command greater approval from all classes than this case with the Republican nominees. All are men thoroughly qualified for the positions to which they aspire, men who represent the best thought of our county and who will give credit to the county as officials of it. There is little doubt of their election but it requires the active support of the party which they represent. In order that they shall be elected, the nonpartisan ticket there is no opposition to Judge Wilhelm, who will succeed himself as judge of the orphans' court."

—Lebanon's Republicans have gotten down to business and are holding a series of meetings in the county following up the big meeting held the other evening with Luther Harpel as chairman. The news says that the meeting "That night was a real success. It was a big part in helping to solve the troubles of the hour—what the campaign was in another self a Pennsylvania coal miner and a union leader, and who is now the secretary of Labor and A. Mitchell Palmer, the Attorney General, who was my roommate in Swarthmore College."

It required a big, broad Republican line, in these days of closely drawn party lines, to speak like that. Would that there were more Sprouls. And what the Governor said in his address about ninety-five per cent. of the people of the United States being true to the flag and our democratic institutions is correct. "Reds" and radicals in the labor unions mean to upset them if they can. They thrive on disorder. They mold strikes to their own uses. They care nothing for the rights of labor. All they want is revolution—a revolution that would take over every bit of property in the United States, the homes of the thrifty workmen included; steal the farms, ruin the factories and bring about just such another reign of terror as is coming to an end in Russia. All that the Governor said in this respect is true, but it has not been customary to hear public men so outspoken as he. Too often they have their eyes on political preferment or advantage rather than upon public welfare. The people of Pennsylvania may congratulate themselves that in this time of stress they have a man in the Governor's chair able to see things as they are without bias, to correctly analyze the needs of the hour, and who has the courage to speak and act as the occasion demands.

BY "SIDE-DOOR PULLMAN"
THE desperate straits in which the Russian Bolsheviks find themselves is illustrated by an announcement that when his staff was captured "Trotsky escaped by hanging to a passing freight train."

What a picture! The erstwhile dictator of some hundreds of millions of people saving his precious skin by nimbly "hopping a freight" and getting away from the scene of his defeat by "side-door pullman."

Slowly, but surely, the Russian people are coming into their own. They have had enough of Trotsky and their ilk. Bolsheviks have made good none of their fair promises. They have ruined the country, starved the people, ravaged the women and now they are at the end of their string.

The day is coming when there will be no passing freight train to save Trotsky.

By voting the Republican ticket this fall you not only help put good men in office, but you give Democratic presidential hopes a body blow.

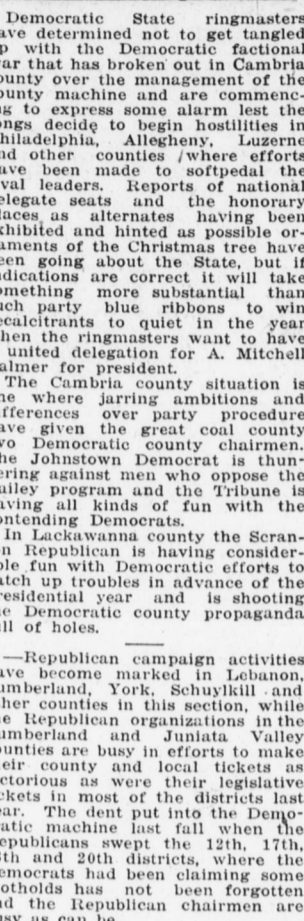
With feed of all kinds going down in price, will somebody please explain why eggs continue to go up?

If Milton and Wilkes-Barre can organize housing corporations, why so can Harrisburg.

"Which type for mayor?" Why a man of Alderman Hovert's type, of course.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST-REGULATED FAMILIES

By BRIGGS



Woman Candidate Seeks Votes on Bowery

One-Third of the Cases in New York Municipal Courts Involve Her Sex, Miss Bertha Rembaumt Says in Appealing For Her Election as Judge.

THE sightseers who take a bus on Broadway and go down into Chinatown and the Bowery within the next few days will see a curious sight. It will not be a peculiar Chinese parade, dance or new chop suey joint. It will be right out on the street where a young woman—an American—is making an appeal for votes. The woman in the motor car gesticulating freely will be Miss Bertha Rembaumt, Republican candidate for municipal court judge in the First District of Manhattan.

Out Along the Pike

The wife of an Atchison plumber is in an uncomfortable predicament. She has a mania for imitating movie actresses, dressing like Mary Pickford when Pickford films are shown and like Bessie Barriscale when Bessie is on the screen. And now Annette Kellerman has been billed for Atchison.

William Allen White: "The only genuine movement in American politics seems to come from those blithe and irresponsible souls who would let the March Haru run against the Mad Hatter and turn the platforms over to the Carpenter and the Walrus."

May Drop Mooney Case

Indictments pending against Thomas J. Mooney, Mrs. Rena Mooney and Warren K. Billings in connection with the Preparedness Day bomb outrage will be stricken from the calendar in Superior Judge Wood's court unless the cases are ready for trial by the district attorney's office December 1.

As the campaigns in Greenwich Village, Washington Square, the Bowery, Chinatown and Bowling Green, she has one strong appeal. It is to the women. She doesn't brook any hulloos of any sort. Not even the town crier was there to notify the neighbors that a political meeting was being held on the corner. Miss Rembaumt pulled up in her little runaway and in a calm and judicial manner she opened her campaign.

West Is East's Rival

One of the most interesting semi-literary hobbies is the search after the origin of "Dickens names." It is especially interesting, no doubt, because nobody can prove to demonstration that his particular "solution" is the correct one, and, as a consequence, the long list of potential discoveries seldom reduced much less exhausted. One of the latest "strikes" is a possible origin for the old favorite, "Chadband."

Ambergris a Perfume
Ambergris, which forms a basis for nearly all the best quality perfumes and scents, is found in an unattractive looking mass floating on the sea or lodged upon the shore. It is not known how such an unlikely substance suggested itself as a perfume, but it has been in use for centuries. Its origin, however, has only been discovered comparatively recently.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

J. D. Callery, prominent in street railway affairs in Pittsburgh, had charge of work for the Catholic fund drive in that city.
General W. P. Perry says that the new Keystone troops are going to be among the first Guardsmen organized.
Col. M. L. Case, nominee for mayor of Lebanon, is directing his own campaign.
John K. Stauffer, who may be the next mayor of Reading, used to be a shipping newspaper man and is now in the Eastern Penitentiary.
Congressman J. Hampton Moore is arranging the program for the Atlantic Waterways convention next month and plans to attend soon after he is elected mayor of Philadelphia.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg used to build churches by lotteries?
HISTORIC HARRISBURG
—Third and Chestnut Streets has been a church property ever since Harrisburg started.

Wickedness Burneth as a Fire

Wickedness burneth as a fire; it shall devour the briars and thorns, and shall kindle in the thickets of the forest, and they shall mount up like the lifting up of smoke.—Isaiah LX, 14.

The Season of Crispy Things

This is the season of crispy things. Leaves and bacon and wind that stings; Doughnuts, pancakes, fried apples— It is a wondrous blend in the frosty air— Sniff it, Whiff it, Whoop! It brings: "A message!" It brings: "Whoop!" 'Tis the Season of Crispy Things."

Oh, Forget It, Oh, Forget It!

[From Kansas City Times] I remember—I remember in the good old days gone by, When the frost was on the punkin, It was time for punkin pie. Some used rare spices, cinnamon and cloves and nutmegs, too, And made a thick cream custard with eggs and butter laced, And baked it in a crisp, "short" crust to lovely golden brown, Then plied it high with sweet whipped cream— We can't go on with it, but Mrs. W. E. Ewing, of the Odessa Ledger, wrote seven stanzas like that. If there's any pie like that in the world, we'd like to know.

Medal Awaits Inventor

[From the Arkansas Gazette] Another great life saving achievement would be the invention of a motor car that could beat a railroad engine from the track.

Way of the Substitute

[From the Albany Journal.] "The substitute for the saloon" seems to have gone the way of that cheaper substitute for gasoline which was announced a few years ago.

The Gift of God

Every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labor, it is the gift of God.—Ecclesiastes, III, 18.