

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Published evening except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief

Members of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association

Eastern office: Story, Brooks & Finley, P. O. Box 40, New York City

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second class matter.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1919

By carrier, ten cents a week; by mail, \$2.00 a year in advance.

FORWARD!

FORWARD, Harrisburg! Again we are on the verge of another big progressive movement in municipal affairs.

It has developed since Arbor Day that hundreds of fine trees were planted throughout the city and it is not improbable that the Spring Arbor Day will see still more general responses to the movement.

It has developed since Arbor Day that hundreds of fine trees were planted throughout the city and it is not improbable that the Spring Arbor Day will see still more general responses to the movement.

YOUR DUTY

NOW, if ever in the history of the Nation, men should exercise their right of franchise.

Make no mistake about it, the Government of the United States is precisely what we, the people, will be, and if we neglect our voting privileges, we will not only fail in a duty to procure which for us our forefathers fought and died, but we are guilty of countenancing by our indifference every shortcoming, every evil we note in the conduct of public affairs and their relation to private life and the well-being of society.

And at this moment, with a vacillating and unpopular administration in control at Washington and the forces of anarchy knocking at the very doors of the capital itself, it behooves every Republican to go to the polls to-morrow and register his will in terms that will stiffen the leadership of his party to even sturdier resistance to policies of the theorists, and worse, which have driven the country almost to the brink of ruin.

It is Harrisburg and Dauphin county the opportunity to register a telling blow is at hand. The tickets are strong, the party is harmonious and both districts are normally Republican. But the chance will be lost unless every Republican does his duty.

Vote to-morrow if you want the old party, with its policies of prosperity and patriotism, returned to power in national affairs in 1920.

GOING TO IT

IT IS very evident that the school authorities of Pennsylvania have taken the advice of Governor William C. Sproul and his new head of the Department of Public Instruction and have been preparing to build schools instead of waiting for prices to readjust themselves, seek a new level or go down.

Members of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Members of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Members of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Members of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

compared to the withholding of educational advantages from youngsters, the halting of building until prices fell was bad business.

Figures compiled by the bureau of municipalities of the State Department of Internal Affairs, which is studying just such propositions, show that in some of the cities of the third class alone the loans to be voted upon to-morrow for school improvements run into the millions, while loans to be submitted to voters in boroughs and smaller districts pile up millions more.

This is one of the best signs of the times. Neither the aftermath of a terrible war, labor unrest nor ultra-conservative school directors have been able to hold back Pennsylvania districts from providing education. It's the good old principle that has come down from provincial days that every youngster is entitled to a share of knowledge that is being applied.

Many Harrisburg employers have been cited by the War Department for conspicuous patriotism in providing employment for returning soldiers, sailors and marines. What we need now to cap the climax with respect to our local activities have been able to hold back Pennsylvania districts from providing education.

THE PUBLIC AWAKENING

PUBLIC opinion is finding expression in many directions as steps are taken to overcome the Bolshevik tendencies which have been developed in the reactionary periods since the war. Bulldozing methods of employers or employes, in big corporations or little, have about reached the limit, so far as the public is concerned, and the attitude in the people who are most injured in the struggles between capital and labor is rapidly changing to one of resentment.

Unfortunately for labor, the radicals of the United States have taken advantage of the unsettled conditions to inject their impossible theories of government into the heretofore sane policies of the great working class. But it is the hope of all reasonable people that conservative labor leaders will crush out the menace which has grown up through the intrusion of the disturbing elements from overseas who have utterly failed to appreciate the liberty and opportunity vouchsafed to them by this country.

The public has waked from its lethargy and is at the moment a dominant, irresistible power, before which politics cringes abjectly. It is not an easy thing to arouse the American public. Two or three months ago there was a favorable opinion that it was not getting its proportionate share of profits in the great era of money-making which is going on, and various plans of profit-sharing were being considered.

But while there are still uncomfortable developments here and there, there are likewise indications of more sanity and an active Americanism where for some time there has been an atmosphere of radicalism foreign to our institutions and our common heritage.

The I. W. W., the Reds and all the rest of the undesirable elements in the United States are going to find out presently that millions of American workmen and women will not permit the overturning of an ideal form of government handed down to us by heroic ancestors and perpetuated through the blood and sacrifice of thousands of their sons.

There can be no doubt of the ultimate outcome. Industrial peace will be achieved through a recognition of the inherent weakness of the theories which have been widely promulgated by thoughtless and reckless men having no real interest in this country or in the preservation of its splendid institutions.

The people are talking now and they will make themselves heard through all the tumult of a restless element of the country's population largely composed of foreign-born radicals without sympathy for American ideals or interest in our institutions.

There is ample reason for the independent voter to be watchful and to do his share. This is because there are all sorts of rumors afloat about attempts to "knife" the ticket, and secondly, as a matter of policy on the part of the independent voters, the total vote cast is comparatively small, it will be the independent voter and not the organization man who will be found wanting.

Senator Boies Penrose was 59 on Saturday and got many reminders of it from friends. Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, was 50 yesterday.

Senator Boies Penrose was 59 on Saturday and got many reminders of it from friends. Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, was 50 yesterday.

Senator Boies Penrose was 59 on Saturday and got many reminders of it from friends. Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, was 50 yesterday.

Senator Boies Penrose was 59 on Saturday and got many reminders of it from friends. Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, was 50 yesterday.

Senator Boies Penrose was 59 on Saturday and got many reminders of it from friends. Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, was 50 yesterday.

Senator Boies Penrose was 59 on Saturday and got many reminders of it from friends. Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, was 50 yesterday.

Senator Boies Penrose was 59 on Saturday and got many reminders of it from friends. Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, was 50 yesterday.

Senator Boies Penrose was 59 on Saturday and got many reminders of it from friends. Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, was 50 yesterday.

Senator Boies Penrose was 59 on Saturday and got many reminders of it from friends. Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, was 50 yesterday.

Senator Boies Penrose was 59 on Saturday and got many reminders of it from friends. Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, was 50 yesterday.

Senator Boies Penrose was 59 on Saturday and got many reminders of it from friends. Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, was 50 yesterday.

Senator Boies Penrose was 59 on Saturday and got many reminders of it from friends. Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, was 50 yesterday.

nia rulers of cities and enforcers of the law in counties can either tear them apart or make up their own.

It's going to be a conference to get officials into step in proceeding after food crops, and every man who has to fill a market basket will wish it good luck.

All who travel the William Penn Highway will rejoice over the announcement that the state and the smaller municipal units will join in the construction of a subway in order to overcome the dangerous railroad crossing at Dauphin. It is through the co-operation of the Commonwealth's various active departments that much of a constructive nature is being accomplished.

Bond issues to the amount of \$8,075,000 will be voted upon in ten of the thirty-four third-class cities of Pennsylvania to-morrow, according to data assembled by the bureau of municipalities of the State Department of Internal Affairs and there will be numerous school bond elections in boroughs and school districts, with Bradford and other counties voting on road loans.

Politics in Pennsylvania

Bond issues to the amount of \$8,075,000 will be voted upon in ten of the thirty-four third-class cities of Pennsylvania to-morrow, according to data assembled by the bureau of municipalities of the State Department of Internal Affairs and there will be numerous school bond elections in boroughs and school districts, with Bradford and other counties voting on road loans.

The cities where local elections are being held include several of the largest in the class. In Johnstown a \$2,000,000 school loan is to be acted upon and in Pottsville the loan proposition amounts to \$1,700,000 for the purchase of the water company supplying that new city. Reading also has a water loan, \$1,000,000 being up for approval for extension of the water works, and there are sewer, motor fire apparatus, highway and bridge improvements. New Castle has a bond issue for \$1,000,000 for new schools.

—The strike situation may interfere with the usual observance of election day at the State Capitol and most of the departments were open and in touch with the situation. Ordinarily, owing to the fact that the State government lives with the State government live in other counties, the day before election finds few people here. This year, owing to the strike, men in the State Department of Internal Affairs, who later was elevated to the British peerage.

Writing from London, Edwin Hurler says: An American-born woman may take the first woman's seat in the House of Commons.

For Lady Astor has decided to accept candidacy for the Parliament, and her popularity bids fair to "see her through."

Here is the telegram which set all political circles buzzing and promising an effort to elect a woman member of Parliament.

To Plymouth Unionist Association: Fully conscious of great honor and grave responsibility, we accept your request that I be a candidate.

It is understood her husband did not altogether agree with her desire to run for Parliament and made every effort to dissuade her from doing so, but she is expected to go through with it.

When it is remembered that but recently the question of making a park out of a primeval forest given to the city by the State is being turned to a public park in Lewistown, are but a few of the details of what might be called the bureau's routine work.

When it is remembered that but recently the question of making a park out of a primeval forest given to the city by the State is being turned to a public park in Lewistown, are but a few of the details of what might be called the bureau's routine work.

When it is remembered that but recently the question of making a park out of a primeval forest given to the city by the State is being turned to a public park in Lewistown, are but a few of the details of what might be called the bureau's routine work.

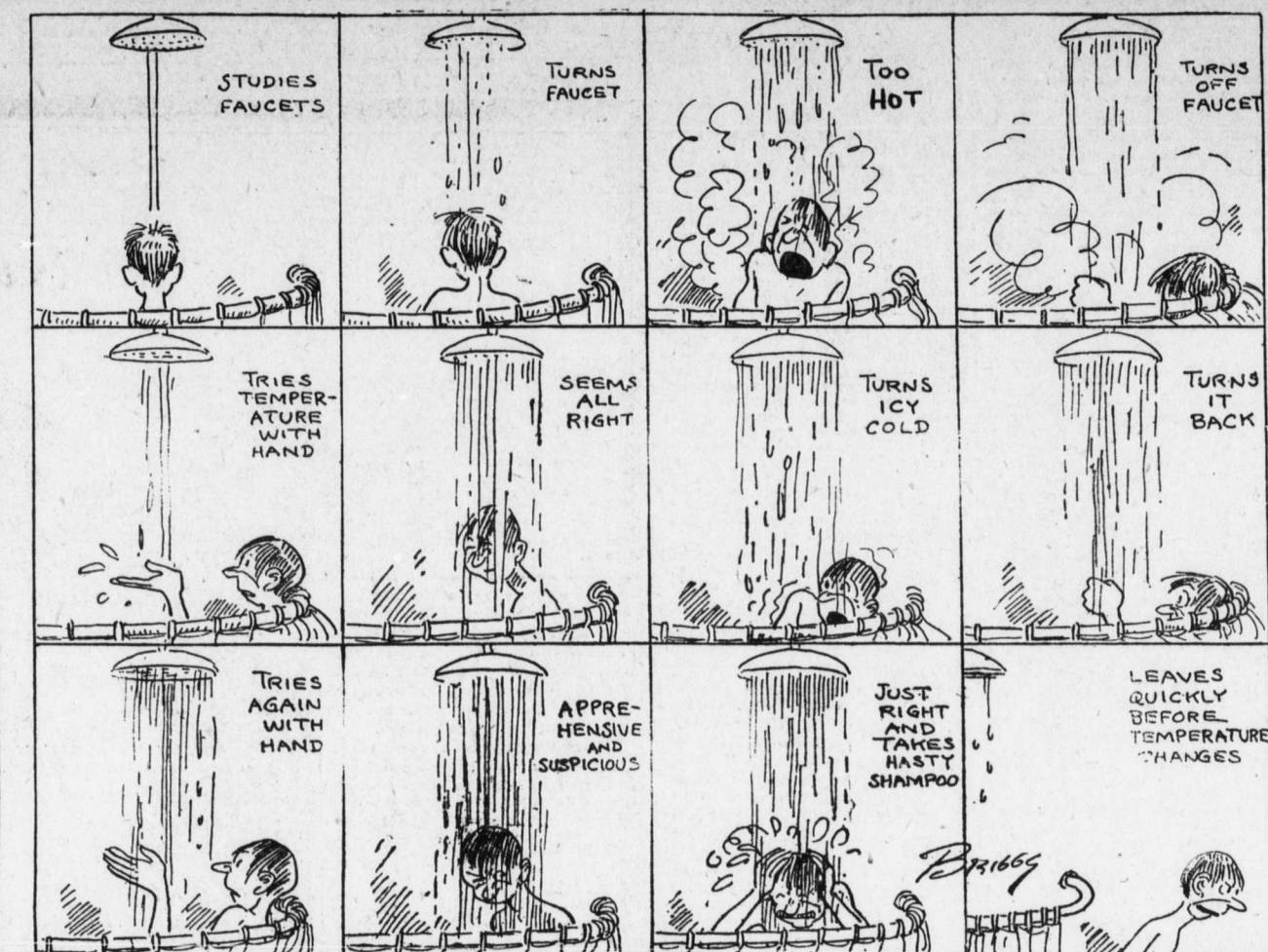
When it is remembered that but recently the question of making a park out of a primeval forest given to the city by the State is being turned to a public park in Lewistown, are but a few of the details of what might be called the bureau's routine work.

When it is remembered that but recently the question of making a park out of a primeval forest given to the city by the State is being turned to a public park in Lewistown, are but a few of the details of what might be called the bureau's routine work.

When it is remembered that but recently the question of making a park out of a primeval forest given to the city by the State is being turned to a public park in Lewistown, are but a few of the details of what might be called the bureau's routine work.

When it is remembered that but recently the question of making a park out of a primeval forest given to the city by the State is being turned to a public park in Lewistown, are but a few of the details of what might be called the bureau's routine work.

MOVIE OF A MAN TAKING A SHOWER BATH



Pennsylvania Leads

[From Philadelphia Public Ledger.] While the fifteenth annual convention of the American Civic Association is giving up a good deal of its time very properly to studying the Philadelphia district as a model of Exhibit A in the matter of up-to-date emergency housing, parks and parkways, zoning, urban and suburban, it is to be feared, in the crush necessarily on the subject covered otherwise relating to the country at large, that a tremendous step that has been made in the State of Pennsylvania will be overlooked.

"Gibson Girl" May Be First Woman in Parliament

LADY ASTOR, whose candidacy for a seat in Parliament is arousing the interest of British politicians, is one of the five Langhorne sisters of Virginia, noted for their beauty. Charles Dana Gibson, who married one of them, made this type famous in the "Gibson girl" generation ago.

Writing from London, Edwin Hurler says: An American-born woman may take the first woman's seat in the House of Commons.

For Lady Astor has decided to accept candidacy for the Parliament, and her popularity bids fair to "see her through."

Here is the telegram which set all political circles buzzing and promising an effort to elect a woman member of Parliament.

To Plymouth Unionist Association: Fully conscious of great honor and grave responsibility, we accept your request that I be a candidate.

It is understood her husband did not altogether agree with her desire to run for Parliament and made every effort to dissuade her from doing so, but she is expected to go through with it.

When it is remembered that but recently the question of making a park out of a primeval forest given to the city by the State is being turned to a public park in Lewistown, are but a few of the details of what might be called the bureau's routine work.

When it is remembered that but recently the question of making a park out of a primeval forest given to the city by the State is being turned to a public park in Lewistown, are but a few of the details of what might be called the bureau's routine work.

When it is remembered that but recently the question of making a park out of a primeval forest given to the city by the State is being turned to a public park in Lewistown, are but a few of the details of what might be called the bureau's routine work.

When it is remembered that but recently the question of making a park out of a primeval forest given to the city by the State is being turned to a public park in Lewistown, are but a few of the details of what might be called the bureau's routine work.

Labor's Responsibility

[From the Railroad Employee, Newark, N. J.] As unauthorized after unauthorized strikes follow each other in ever-increasing succession, bringing the paralysis of destructive radicalism nearer and nearer to the heart of the business property of the Nation, it is high time that the reputable and responsible element within the ranks of organizations of labor denounce the prevailing spirit of brigandage in uncensored terms.

In the light of recent events it is a case of labor run riot. Agreements are made only to be broken; no guarantee of good over night; no promise worth the breath used to make it; no compact of the value of a grain of sand. Employers are unable to figure their labor costs from day to day or know what to expect tomorrow may bring forth. Confusion and disorganization reign in the marts of trade and centers of commerce when peace and prosperity should obtain through a fixed and understandable relationship between the man who works and the man who pays.

Nearly two decades ago before the Bolshevism of the present had been defined and I. W. W. was in its infancy this publication suggested as a means of stabilizing the relationship between the organizations of labor and the employers a form of contract containing a stipulation for collectable damages in the event of forfeiture. The wisdom of this suggestion must be plainly apparent at this time when disregard of contract or obligation on the part of the membership of an increasing number of the organizations which are engaged in the rule rather than the exception, and the constituted authorities of the unions are apparently powerless to enforce the provisions of agreements entered into in good faith and with the full approval of the membership.

In the situation that at present confronts us it is not to be expected that moral suasion or cold logic will present a solution. Reason and argument are of little avail. The lesson to be drawn is that the public which is being deceived and endures most and suffers most will have to do the driving.

It should be brought about through national legislative enactment that no organization of whatever scope or description should be accorded recognition that cannot or collectively and individually, enter into a wage agreement which, if uninduly or illegally broken, would involve financial as well as moral responsibility, whereby the individual members would be held equally liable with the employer, and property or funds in their possession subject to seizure under due process of law.

We say it, and say it positively, that the labor organizations of the future must so regulate their affairs as to be enabled to enter into a binding legal agreement with their employers with mutual stipulation for collectable damages. Both must stand on an equal footing. The working man and his associates should become contracting parties, business men in short, with whom may be had proper and responsible business dealings.

General W. C. Black, chief of engineers, who retired on Saturday, is a former resident of Lancaster county.

Col. C. A. Hatch, late of the Marine Corps, has bought an interest in an automobile concern at Philadelphia.

Dr. C. R. Erdman, prominent Pittsburgh man, has been named as delegate to the mining congress by the President.

John G. Milburn, noted lawyer, presided at the Hill school corner stone laying at Pottstown.

Dr. C. R. Erdman began his twenty-sixth year as speaker at Philadelphia Y. M. C. exercises.

Chaplain P. P. Houston, of the Pennsylvania Engineers, is delivering a series of addresses in the State's cities.

S. C. Black, of Washington and Jefferson College, preached yesterday in Philadelphia.

Thoughtful of It

[From the Boston Herald] The Federal administration will return the railroads with increased equipment—of problems.

Do You Know That Harris Ferry was a shipping point for supplies for Fort Pitt?

Historic Harrisburg The first well in Harrisburg was sunk near the foot of Washington street.

By Mrs. Brigg's

By Mrs. Brigg's

By Mrs. Brigg's

By Mrs. Brigg's

By Mrs. Brigg's

By Mrs. Brigg's

By Mrs. Brigg's

By Mrs. Brigg's

By Mrs. Brigg's

By Mrs. Brigg's

Evening Chat

Ninety years ago, within a few months, the father of Eugene Snyder, the father, sold the lot whereon the Harris House stands at Third and Strawberry streets, for \$500. The price generally believed to have been paid for the corner when the Commonwealth Trust Company bought the famous hostelry site from George Roval recently was \$60,000. This is an interesting sidelight upon the way property values have developed in the heart of Harrisburg and possibly an indication of what is to come in the way of business movements before many years in Harrisburg.

The Harris House was built in a few days and to go to join the ghosts of the Bell, the Swan, the Washington, the Globe, the Bull's Head, the Jones, the Commonwealth and others whose tables, rooms and bars have figured considerably in the life of the State capital in the years gone by.

Long before the corner occupied by the Harris House became a hotel it was the legal headquarters, Mr. Snyder, father of the townswoman, who is the Nestor of the Dauphin county bar and one of the oldest and most active attorneys in the county.

Who was connected with the Ingram family? By one of those coincidences that occur in a place like Harrisburg, which has had so many professions, Eugene Snyder has represented subsequent owners of the property.

It was in the Harris House that John Gross, who later gave his name to the Gross House which stood on the site of part of the Columbus, was born.

It was in the Harris House that John Gross, who later gave his name to the Gross House which stood on the site of part of the Columbus, was born.

It was in the Harris House that John Gross, who later gave his name to the Gross House which stood on the site of part of the Columbus, was born.

It was in the Harris House that John Gross, who later gave his name to the Gross House which stood on the site of part of the Columbus, was born.

It was in the Harris House that John Gross, who later gave his name to the Gross House which stood on the site of part of the Columbus, was born.

It was in the Harris House that John Gross, who later gave his name to the Gross House which stood on the site of part of the Columbus, was born.

It was in the Harris House that John Gross, who later gave his name to the Gross House which stood on the site of part of the Columbus, was born.

It was in the Harris House that John Gross, who later gave his name to the Gross House which stood on the site of part of the Columbus, was born.

It was in the Harris House that John Gross, who later gave his name to the Gross House which stood on the site of part of the Columbus, was born.

It was in the Harris House that John Gross, who later gave his name to the Gross House which stood on the site of part of the Columbus, was born.

It was in the Harris House that John Gross, who later gave his name to the Gross House which stood on the site of part of the Columbus, was born.

It was in the Harris House that John Gross, who later gave his name to the Gross House which stood on the site of part of the Columbus, was born.