

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1919

Burning the candle at both ends is a poor way to make both ends meet.

ANON.

A LIVE ORGANIZATION

THE program for the coming year, as outlined by the Chamber of Commerce in the Telegraph yesterday, indicates the type of live-wire organization that has been developed by the business men of the city for the upbuilding of the community.

GETTING RICH

NOTHING could better illustrate the boundless opportunities open for even the humblest in America than the recently made public will of John Mitchell, former head of the United Mine Workers.

A CHURCH CENTER

HARRISBURG is becoming more and more a church center, just as it is the heart of business and transportation for the whole Central Pennsylvania district.

phenomenal in what John Mitchell did. Any man can have money if he is content to sacrifice and save.

A PLACE IN THE SUN

PRESIDENT WILSON has at length found his place in the sun, and a daily sun bath forms part of his convalescent treatment.

"FROM INSIDE"

ONE of the plans of the Bolsheviks calls for the destruction of all jails. Let them begin the attempt from the inside.

A FOUNDATION

TALK before the Associated Aids at the annual meeting this week favoring the creation of a Harrisburg Foundation is in line with what the Telegraph has been urging for some years, but, of course, such a foundation by the very nature of things would have to cover much more than the charities of the city if it were to perform its proper functions in the community, and doubtless that was the larger thought behind the discussion.

Some progressive American cities already have received through such foundations, administered by duly chosen representative and responsible persons, millions of dollars in bequests, not only for charitable purposes, but for the development of all manner of welfare projects.

Many persons want to leave something to their home towns upon their death. Some have thousands to give and others only a hundred or two. They refrain only because they either do not know what gift would be most acceptable or because the amount they have to offer is comparatively small.

It is becoming more and more, the thought of men of wealth that they owe at least a substantial gift to the cities or towns wherein they accumulated their fortunes, either at their death or before, and the fact that Harrisburg, for example, had such a foundation would be an encouragement and a constant reminder to the timid and the thoughtless.

Reorganizing National Guard

[From Philadelphia Bulletin.] Appointments thus far made for officers of the reorganized National Guard of Pennsylvania indicate that the Government intends to put it on a better basis than ever.

France Wants Canada's Fleet

[From the Toronto Globe.] The French government is said to need ships so badly that she has even offered to buy the Canadian government fleet at its cost to Canada dollar for dollar.

Politics in Pennsylvania

Notwithstanding the activity of friends of General Leonard Wood in several of the counties of Pennsylvania, people at the Capitol believe that the Keystone State delegation to the next Republican National convention will go unopposed.

Governor William C. Sproul will not be a candidate for President before the Republican voters of the State. Like many of the other men mentioned for the honor, he will be receptive and in management. The Governor will be one of the delegates at large himself, as will Senator Boies Penrose.

Wood boomers have been working in the big central districts where there was such a strong Roosevelt sentiment in 1912 and are hoping that it can be revived in favor of the general. Late reports are that they have not made much headway.

Remarks of Judge S. B. Sadler in the Cumberland county court yesterday to the effect that if supervisors in the county should resign, will have considerable effect in the State.

Election of Charles D. Wolfe, assistant State Marshal, as president of the Young Men's Republican Club of Williamsport, means that there will be ginger in the air.

Simon Gratz, the veteran Philadelphia school director, shook up things yesterday when in a speech he denounced the present system of the State.

Mayor-elect J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, evidently does not intend to resign and has been told by his brother.

Lord Morris in a lecture at St. John's Wood Presbyterian Church, Marlborough-place, London, described the development of Newfoundland for the last four hundred years.

He said that in Newfoundland and Labrador there were many paper "propositions" quite as attractive, if properly developed, as that of Lord Rothery.

Just Away

Just to have you away, John. Is trial enough for me. I promised you not to mind it—Who counts this perjury?

It wasn't the war that claimed you. It wasn't the largest call. I promised you not to mind it—You're just away. That's all!

Just to have you away, John. What struggle to stifle tears! You said it wouldn't be long, John—A week is a thousand years.

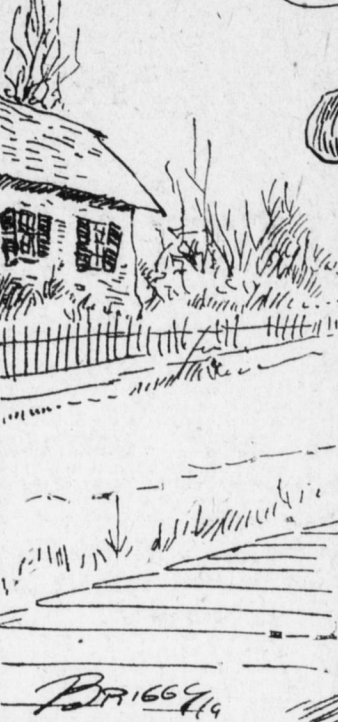
And yet, if you came in smiling, I'd tease you a little, I know. "Why did you hurry your trip, John?"

For women are made just so!—Emily Louise Whiting in the New York Times.

As a Special Favor [From Punch, London.] Members of the Surrey Volunteers on being disbanded were told that they could keep their overcoats on payment of one pound, it is hoped that they may also be allowed to keep the war on payment.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

OH-SKIN-NAY! A BUSHLA HICKRY NUTS-A BUSHLA WALLS AND A BUSHLA HAZELS-N I KNOW WHERE'S LOT'S MORE



NOT A CURE-ALL

Samuel Crowther in the World's Work.

WHEN eminent citizens advocate the equal representation of the employer and the employee and presumably therefore equal authority in management, they know him intimately agreed that the organization proved its contentions.

A great many employers would like to think that merely starting up some kind of a representative system of industry will substitute for the natural leadership or skill. It will do nothing of the kind, as experience has amply shown.

Under our capitalist system the wages of both capital and labor are paid out of production, and out of nothing else.

Newfoundland Rich in Iron

[From the London Mail.] Lord Morris in a lecture at St. John's Wood Presbyterian Church, Marlborough-place, London, described the development of Newfoundland for the last four hundred years.

He said that in Newfoundland and Labrador there were many paper "propositions" quite as attractive, if properly developed, as that of Lord Rothery.

Our Educational Army

[Harvey's Weekly.] That was an interesting array of "national groups" that was mustered the other day to greet the Prince of Wales on his visit to New York, and we have no doubt that he was considerably impressed by it.

When We're Down We're Up

[From Blighty, London.] When we arise in the morning we are said to "get up." We then "go down" to our breakfast. When "down" we are said to be "up." Who wouldn't be a foreigner and learn English?

D'OLIER ORGANIZED THE SALVAGE CORPS IN FRANCE

Now Head of the American Legion, Has Turned Down a Big Trust Company Job to Keep Plodge to Soldiers

[William A. McGarry in the New York Post]

WHEN the American Legion in its recent convention at Minneapolis followed up its statement that it is not a political organization by electing Lieut. Col. Franklin D'Olier, of Philadelphia, its first national president, some thousands of American businessmen who know him intimately agreed that the organization proved its contentions.

After that convention the real work of forming the Legion started, Roosevelt's part in this is widely known, and no invidious comparison is intended when it is stated that D'Olier did the work.

When he was in the midst of this job one of the largest trust companies in New York got detailed reports of what he did in France and offered the lieutenant colonel a job with a salary almost equal to that of the president of the United States.

For twenty-two years the colonel has been known in business circles in Philadelphia as a man of sound judgment and vision.

Colonel D'Olier married Miss Helen Robert Kitchen, daughter of Theodore Kitchen, in 1903. They have three children. The colonel has lived all his life in Philadelphia, Burlington and Riverton, N. J.

London, the most innately beautiful city in the world, gains most of its charm through its swaying roads whose glorious sweep is broken by no line of rails in the middle of the shining wooden pavement.

London Sees Menace in Trams

[From the Continental Edition of the London Mail.] The tramway menace in London is growing rapidly. A 40 million dollar scheme for linking up the North and South London tramways is being outlined.

Tobacco and Booze

[From the Chicago Herald and Examiner.] There may be both alcohol and tobacco in the "next world," according to the belief expressed by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, famous writer.

Well Known People

Frank Hall, deputy Chief of Mines, is attending the sessions of the Coal Institute of America at Pittsburgh this week.

A. P. Perley, one of the men talked of as national delegate from the Williamsport and Pennsylvania in affairs of that section, and has long been a Republican.

John L. Gerber, the new president of the York Manufacturers' Association, is well known to many people here.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has one of the largest per capita Sunday school enrollments of any city of its size in the country?

Evening Chat

The conscience of Pennsylvania did not hurt as much in the State fiscal year just closed as in former years, according to the detailed statement of receipts at the State Treasury.

Eventually all funds, unless specified by law, go into the general cash of the Commonwealth, which runs between five and seven millions most of the time.

It is separated from another fund known as the fund into which are paid moneys in which there is a need to identify.

Investigations into various office accidents have shown that they were preventable with attention of men operating such machines to the value of some device to furnish a view of the road is being invited.

A friend interested in Dauphin county history suggests that some effort should be made in the schools of the county to impress upon the minds of the school children the importance of the early stand of the settlers in Dauphin county for independence and the stalwart character of the Revolution in the early days of the Revolution.

Hamlet's Soliloquy to Date

[By Sergeant William W. Soule, Recruiting Service, United States Army.] To re-enlist, or not to re-enlist—That's the question—Whether 'tis better to rub up against a cold, unfriendly and forgetful search of job which is not—Or don the uniform once more—And by re-enlisting place myself in a position where I may request all to go to the devil with their fair promises of a warm welcome and my old billet back upon my return when their badge

Me a fearful devil, as I went forth to help make the world safe for democracy—that their business might flourish and their bellies was fat from profiteering while

Our beloved country was in the throes of war, To be a soldier once again—by heck 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished!

As I gaze upon the leaden skies of an approaching winter, the "situation" is appalling—The prospects of howling blizzards filtering through my B. V. D's, Reinforced only by a flimsy fabric of Hand-me-down Palm Beach pantaloons;

Upon back doors in peaceful, pant-handling Pursuit who avail me naught. My once well fattened form is Wasting away because I have not The wherewith to purchase chow! The shoes upon nine feet are grasping Phloerats, they have no soles. Bismillah! Old Glory looks good To me, I'm on my way.

You Tell 'Em

[From American Legion Weekly.] A detail of Florida Guard troops were standing before a company kitchen at Camp Wheeler when a Georgia convict wagon passed, hauling clay.

"Hey, Sam," yelled an army-sick rookie to the stripe-clad negro driver, "I'll swap uniforms with you."

"Not a chance, white boy," laughed the convict, "Ah knows when Ah'll get out."

Historic Harrisburg

The first military company raised here was in 1775 and it was the second to reach Washington at Cambridge.