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Editorials from New York Papers

Presidential Primaries

The enemies of the primary system of nomination are now having their little hour of exultation. They're making the most of the startling contrast between the exciting primary contests which preceded the national conventions of 1912 and the general avoidance this year of instructions, expressions of preference or other commitments by the voters which would prevent the national delegates from acting on their own best judgment. Because the voters have chosen this year to forego the full use of their power under the primary system, critics of the system are boasting that the country is tired of it and is ready to return repentantly to the old order of party government from the top. We do not believe that such boasting is justified.

—FROM THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE

Imperial Chancellor's Speech

What the imperial chancellor had to say to the Reichstag about Germany's attitude toward the United States, Canada and South America is at this moment no consequence. As long as the fleets of the allies are in command of the seas and keep the Prussian military machine penned tightly on dry land, the tiniest, most defenseless island washed by any waves beyond the lines of blockade is secure whatever the chancellor's intentions. Nobody has any doubt of that fact. Should the Prussian military machine win the war the chancellors protestations as to the Americas could be so conveniently repudiated as was the scrap of paper guaranteeing under oath the neutrality of Belgium.

—FROM THE NEW YORK PRESS

Tell it not in Gath.
"Tell it not in Gath" means nowadays "Keep it a secret" and is from the Old Testament. Gath was a Philistine city, but is sometimes used to mean "Judah." The reference is found in II Samuel 1, 20.

Lucky Dog.
"My wife is excessively fond of her poodle. Actually I'm beginning to look on it as a sort of rival to me."
"Say, you're lucky. I'm only a sort of a rival to my wife's poodle."—Kansas City Times.

TOPICS IN BRIEF

Funston is no bookkeeper but he seems to understand the double entry system.

Winston Churchill seems to be playing the British part of a George von L. Meyer.

When things seem darkest for the allies, the Russians can whip the Turks.

"Believes Germans are losing dash", says a headline in an excuse. Now if some German-Americans would lose the hyphen all would be well.

It is suspected that the bishop who has announced that angels are red-headed has a wife of whom he is afraid.

Living near the Mexican line must be made safe.

Even when a woman can speak with her eyes, her tongue doesn't give them a chance.

GOING AND COMING.



—Taylor in Los Angeles Times.

As a mountain climber, Villa is having a much more practical success than Dr. Cook.

Verdun is presenting the most impressive deadlock that history has known.

A shiftless man is always boasting what he would do if he had the necessary money.

In after years a man rejoices because of the failures of his youthful ambitions.

No girl who is able to bring a man to the point cares for the leap year privileges.

If people were as wise as they sometimes think they are the unexpected happenings would seldom occur.

Anybody who does not believe that Spring impends is invited to forget the thermometer and look at the calendar.

For an American citizen Mexico now surpasses the high seas as a place of unsafety first.

France and Germany are both expectant of a speedy end to this war, but not the same kind of an end.

L'Agenzia della Federazione del Lavoro, raccomanda W. B. Adams a Senatore

Agli elettori del 37.º Distretto Senatoriale della Pennsylvania

SIGNORI,

Io ho attentamente esaminato la lettera del comitato esecutivo della "Political Science Club of Western Pennsylvania, raccomandando la candidatura di W. B. Adams all'ufficio di Senatore di Stato.

Questa posizione certamente incontra tutto ciò che la massa organizzatrice ha pugnato da molti anni. Non vi è ragione valida perché il popolo non deve coroscere le leggi che lo obbligano a pagare ed ubbidire. Tutta la classe lavoratrice dovrebbe sopportare il signor Adams per l'ufficio di Senatore.

Sottomessa rispettosamente (firmato) William Funstall, Agente della Federazione Americana di Lavoro.

No. di Commissione 6268. Du Bois, Pa., li 21 Marzo 1916.
(Avviso Politico)

Quattro Miniere nella Contea chiuse

Gli operai delle miniere di Creekside, Ernest, Fulton Run e Clymer senza lavoro

Le suddette miniere sono state chiuse per la ragione che i lavoratori sono in attesa del risultato della Convenzione di Philadelphia. Benché lo sciopero non è stato dichiarato ufficiale, la Compagnia ha creduto adottare questo provvedimento, adducendo la ragione che, date le condizioni pessime degli affari, non poteva più a lungo dare lavoro agli operai. Molti lavoratori sono insoddisfatti stando nella indecisione se debbono o non riprendere il lavoro prima del risultato della Convenzione tendente al loro miglioramento.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS IN BRIEF

Interesting Items From All Sections of the State.

GULLED FOR QUICK READING

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout the Keystone State.

Tag records show more than 2000 dogs in Juniata county.

A new license fight has opened in Wyoming county, which is now dry.

Mrs. Harvey Stauffer, of Zionsville, made a quilt containing 2048 patches. Mine workers have started a movement for a co-operative store in Hazleton.

Bloomsburg has 325 cases of measles, and all public places are ordered closed.

Members of the Order of Moose in Phoenixville are planning to build a \$20,000 home.

A hospital corps is being organized as an auxiliary to the cadet regiment of State college.

Ten per cent of the farms of Franklin township, Butler county, are reported tenantless.

Roy A. Watson, Slippery Rock, has been appointed state fish warden for western Pennsylvania.

Governor Brumbaugh has appointed Lester F. Jones alderman of the twenty-first ward, Scranton.

Postmaster George Reminsnyder, of Beach Haven, has resigned, a victim of federal retrenchment.

Governor Brumbaugh has proclaimed Friday, April 14, and Friday, April 28, as spring arbor days.

Friends of Beulah Anchorage, Reading, raised \$1000 toward the \$3000 now being raised for an annex.

Sitting on a street car track to rest, Joseph Doyle, of Locust Gap, was struck by a car, and will die.

Outbreaks of cholera among hogs in eastern counties will be investigated by the state live stock sanitary board.

The Retail Merchants' and Business Men's District Association of Southwestern Pennsylvania met in Pittsburgh.

Eight lots at Hazleton Heights have been bought for Hazleton, for firehouse, playground or park purposes.

John Carl, of South Bethlehem, was arrested and fined \$10 for shooting a wild bird of the American waxwing species.

The Pittsburgh, Westmoreland and Somerset railroad has decided to suspend passenger service, as it is unprofitable.

The Young People's Socialist league of Pennsylvania will hold its second annual convention in Reading April 29 and 30.

John Manton, a contract miner, was seriously, if not fatally, injured by a fall of coal at Packer No. 4 colliery, Shenandoah.

At the Moravian College for Women, Bethlehem, 125 members of the college chorus beautifully sang Haydn's oratorio, "Creation."

A voluntary increase of from five to ten per cent has been granted to the 225 employes of the Wellbacher silk mill, Allentown.

Frank Pinchot was caught beneath a fall of rock at the Cornwall iron ore banks, and though quickly dug out, his death soon followed.

Falling against a hot stove, Eleanor Turtzo, aged twelve, daughter of John Turtzo, of Bangor, sustained burns that may prove fatal.

A corn-growing contest for children under sixteen will be held in Perry county this year, under the supervision of the Green Park Grange.

Large crops of apples, cherries and plums are indicated by reports from crop correspondents. Peach buds in some sections have been ruined.

Information has been received that twelve rural mail routes are to be abandoned in York county and their territory divided among others.

Dennis Brennan, at the risk of being blown to atoms, extinguished a fire at a tank containing three barrels of gasoline at Kohler Junction.

A number of brook trout, two to eight and one-half inches long, from the Bellefonte hatchery, were put into the streams about Summerville.

Charged with the larceny of a \$3700 automobile truck belonging to Frank Wittaker, an Allentown farmer, Fred Young, was arrested at Reading.

Bangor's board of trade is raising a guarantee fund, similar to the fund of the Easton board of trade, to promote the town's industrial growth.

Agents of the Bethlehem Steel Works have procured sixty-seven machinists and other skilled hands from Hazleton and the surrounding towns.

Falling under a trip of mine cars, John Rick, of Stanton colliery, died while being rushed to the Miners' hospital, Mahanoy City, in an ambulance.

George Bachman, forty-one, prominent in secret and civic societies, fell dead of heart failure while changing his clothes at No. 10 colliery, Tamaqua.

Thieves put a ladder against a second-story window in the home of Edward T. Herbert, Hazleton, and aroused Mrs. Herbert, who telephoned for the police.

Furniture clubs in which they had invested having been broken up as lotteries, 300 Chambersburg residents propose banding to recover their money by suits.

Injuries received in a fall caused the death at Bangor of Mrs. Mary A. Dennis, aged eighty-six, who was a resident of Stroudsburg up to fourteen weeks ago.

Mrs. Horatio B. Croll followed her husband from California to Allentown to collect \$18 a week alimony. He was held in bail for the federal court at Philadelphia.

John S. Rippey, of Canandaigua, N. Y., a railway mail clerk on the Elmira division of the Pennsylvania railroad, fell dead in a mail car near Canton, while sorting letters.

Receiver Horace E. Davis, of the defunct Pittsburgh Bank for Saving, announced that a fifty per cent dividend will be distributed by the institution on April 15.

When the dress of Lillian Mitchell, aged seven, of Spring City, caught fire from the stove, she was fatally burned, dying shortly afterward in the Phoenixville hospital.

Rev. George Powis, Primitive Methodist pastor at Mt. Carmel, has accepted a call to Girardville. Rev. Paul, the present pastor, has accepted a call to Plymouth church.

Coal exhaustion is to result in the permanent suspension of the Schoenberger mine of the Pittsburgh, Westmoreland Coal company, at Baldr station, near Charleroi, April 1.

Returning from school, at Altoona, Tony Ciccarelli, aged seven, became lost and wandered a day and a night until he was found in a forest, so stiff from cold he could not move.

The state board of health is after the borough of West Grove, near West Chester, and has ordered that the water there must be treated with chlorine to kill possible germs.

Wild turkeys have made a path across the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad near a telephone booth in the Lewistown Narrows, where they go to the river to bathe and drink.

The tax valuation of Schuylkill county has been increased \$3,000,000 by the property assessors, and now amounts to \$63,969,372, as against \$60,515,853, at the last triennial revision.

Reading's city planning commission has recommended the purchase of a site for a high school in the newly-annexed Cumru section, or eighteenth ward, and a site for a municipal park.

Attorney J. Banks Kurtz, of Altoona, has entered the fight for the Republican congressional nomination in the nineteenth district as a harmony candidate, and for Governor Brumbaugh.

Preliminary surveys are under way for the probable extension of the Lewistown & Reedsville Electric railway, across the Seven mountains, via Millroy, Potters Mills and Bellefonte to State College.

Advised that under its charter the borough can make electricity for itself, and also sell it commercially, both inside and outside its limits, Catasauqua council will establish a municipal lighting and power plant.

The construction of three new 60-ton open hearth furnaces and a speaking pit were begun at the Carnegie Steel company's Farrell works, near Sharon, to be completed in six months at a cost of \$1,000,000.

William Cook, of Bradford, killed himself by swallowing a dose of rough on rats. He had recently been receiving treatment at the Towanda insane hospital. He leaves his widow and three children.

After eighteen months August Buono, accused of the murder of Calogero Sanfilippo, in a barber shop in Charleroi, November 24, 1914, was arrested in Alexandria, Ind., by Chief of Police C. W. Albright, of Charleroi.

The Manor Turnpike Road company, between Lancaster and Millersville, is alleged to charge excessive tolls and the road is said to be in poor condition, under a complaint filed with the state public service commission.

Dunbar township authorities are prosecuting many violations of child labor laws. It is charged that boys eleven to fourteen years of age are compelled to go out on coke ovens near Connelville in the early morning hours.

The Cumberland Valley railroad has inaugurated a system of sending postal cards to all persons seen walking on the tracks or grounds of the company. The cards contain warnings and show the percentage of deaths from accidents of this kind.

After her husband had been absent for three months, Mrs. George Rathford, of New Castle, received a letter from a Canadian army paymaster containing half her husband's wages. He is a member of the Ninety-ninth Battalion, Canadian army.

Rev. T. W. Young, of Washington pastor of the Beallsville Presbyterian church, has been appointed chaplain of the state penitentiary in Rock View Center county. Mr. Young is a veteran of the civil war and has served as pastor of several churches in Washington county.

Foreign laborers at the Fannie blast furnace at West Middlesex, near Sharon, engaged in a duel over the war, and used shovels, picks and lumps of ore. Rumanians seeking to remain neutral were badly used up. The combatants were dispersed by the fire department turning water on them.

Washington Christner, nineteen years old, of Garrett, near Rockwood, was killed by electricity at his home. Young Christner climbed onto the barn to untangle two electric wires which were crossed above the barn door. In endeavoring to release young Christner from the electric wires, Deal, a neighbor, was severely shocked.