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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 2

BROKEN PROMISES

FRANTIC over the impending horror of an anti-Wilson avalanche of popular disfavor, organs of the Administration in Pennsylvania, like the Harrisburg Patriot, are doing their little best, to stay the Democratic catastrophe of next November.

"When the press agents of calamity emitted their howls that business was going to the dogs on account of the new and honest tariff law, they were lying, and lying with deliberation," says the Patriot in a spasm of rage.

"It seems to me it would be foolish to claim that business conditions generally in this country at the present time are satisfactory," said Judge Gary on leaving for Europe yesterday.

"I think you will agree with me that in our lines, taken as a whole, business conditions during the last few months have been worse than they have been before at any time during the last decade."

Hear ex-President Roosevelt in his arraignment of an administration's broken promises.

As regards the tariff I wish especially to call your attention to the promises made by President Wilson and his supporters two years ago. They asserted that their method of tariff reduction would reduce the cost of living and would solve the trust question because, as they said, the trusts were the creatures of the tariff.

We then answered that their promises were empty words, that no such thing as a tariff could be reduced, and that the trusts would continue to exist and to increase the general well being. Two short years have proved us to be right. Their promises have brought distress upon the nation. The cost of living has not been reduced. But the question of the average man to earn a living has been greatly reduced.

The policies of the administration should be rebuked by the people and Senators and Congressmen returned to Washington who will strive to end these policies.

Raving about Penroseism, whatever that means, will not divert the attention of the voters of Pennsylvania from the source of all their troubles—the misfit and incompetent administration at Washington.

EVENING CHAT

Recent discussion of the probable future of the old Dauphin county jury wheel elicited several odd stories about the names of Dauphin's thousands of veniremen. Chief among these, however, is a little tale that is related by Charles A. Miller, city clerk.

"In the war-time days," said City Clerk Miller, "the jury wheel was used by the United States recruiting officers for drafting purposes—the names being selected from the wheel much like jurors are now pulled. One time a draft was being made up and there was quite a crowd about the front of the Courthouse, where the drawing took place. I distinctly remember that one day one old fellow, Sam King, I think his name was, stood in the bunch and complained about the way the drawings were made. King had served quite a time in the navy and army—in fact, he had just been recently furloughed. The recruiting officer, King said, wasn't whirling the wheel enough to get good representative crowd of men. Finally he raised his voice:

"Spin 'er, spin 'er, spin 'er a little!" he finally shouted.

And then the officer gave it a twirl, pulled out a name and smiled as he shouted: "Samuel King!"

Of all the departments in Capitol Hill that have to deal with queer and outlandish names the office of the Bureau of Medical Education and Licenses has the worst task. It handles all of the applications for state licenses to practice medicine, surgery, dentistry, pharmacy, midwifery, chiropody and other lines. It is a matter of general knowledge that the sons of foreigners, especially from the countries where the Slavs predominate, make an effort to get into the profession on every list contains names which are bound in consonants and distress.

The other day ten out of twenty names were those of men hailing from the Danube. On another occasion there were names ranging from plain, simple off to a name of fourteen letters with two vowels.

Some of the macadam put down in Derry street was put there to stay and it takes six horses to get it up now-days. The street east of Nineteenth is now being torn up for paving and the contractor started off with two horses. They barely moved the surface out to the street when two more were added and the job of getting up the roadway to Twenty-first was going some. But from Twenty-first to Twenty-third, where the traction company put down macadam on top of the old turpentine, it has taken six horses, and they are looking longingly at the steam roller and traction engines.

The most remarkable thing about the meeting of the voters of the new borough of Paxtang the other evening was the manner in which nonpartisan spirit ruled. Whether by word or deed, the contractor started off with two horses. They barely moved the surface out to the street when two more were added and the job of getting up the roadway to Twenty-first was going some.

Thousands of visitors have been here during the last twelve years and all leave with the best possible impression of Harrisburg, save as to the hotel situation, and that is bound to be remedied before many moons have waxed and waned. Let us look over our city and when we shall have made a study of ourselves and of our community we can better determine what more should be done to make Harrisburg the very leader of the cities of the Commonwealth.

WEST VIRGINIA has formally entered the list of Prohibition States. It went "dry" last Fall by a majority of 92,000 votes and yesterday the last drop of liquor that ever will be sold legally in that State passed over the bars.

Prohibition leaders announced, on the occasion of their rejoicing over this latest victory, that there are now nine Prohibition States in the Union, which, with the local no-liquor territories, make up a total of 2,182,726 square miles in which reside 46,029,750 persons. If these figures are correct the amazing fact is presented that nearly 50 per cent. of the population of the country resides in territory that has forbidden the sale of liquor either by constitutional amendment or offers its people opportunity to rule liquor out by means of local option laws.

The wave of temperance seems to be rising. That this is so is due as much to the recklessness and lawlessness that have characterized the lower order of liquor selling places as to the efforts of the Prohibitionists and anti-drinking societies.

It has been charged that the railroads are "making hard times" in order to force the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant the 5 per cent. advance in freight rates for which they have asked. As well say that the owner of a department store, as an example, would lay off most of his clerks, destroy a working organization that had been years in the building and ruin his business for a whole year in order to force his customers to pay more for their goods. The railroad managers are not throwing away millions of profits and letting their equipment deteriorate almost to the point of danger in order that they may advance rates. They are not reducing their gross business 30 per cent. in order to add 5 per cent. to their earnings. The folly of such a policy is self-evident and quite in line with the ill-tempered man who cut off his own nose to spite his face.

The railroad and the public are partners. When the railroads are busy at fair rates the business of the country is generally good. Why? Well, for one reason there are on the payrolls of the railroads of the country when times are good more than a million and a half employees. When they are working full time their purchasing power is high and the money they keep in circulation adds materially to the prosperity of the nation. Then, too, the railroads are large purchasers of a vast number of manufactured products and coal, and when they are off the market times are slack in hundreds of lines of trade.

A well-known businessman once said: "Let any merchant look over his records for years; let him note the fat years and the lean years; let him then mark the years of railroad extension and railroad improvements—of railroad spending. Let him mark on the other side the years of railroad retrenchment, and he will find that the years when his prosperity has been the best have been the years when the railroads were not progressing."

Let this to your own individual case.

ROOSEVELT SPEECH HURT

Knocked Morris Fusion Plans Into a Cocked Hat—Clearfield Bumps Postmasters

These are unhandy days at the Democratic State windmill in Market Square and instead of the gladsome joys which perched on the eaves and window sills during 1912 there is a flock of glooms roosting on top of the desks, on the safe and on the pictures of the people who promised Pennsylvania if they got Wilson in 1912 and could not make good.

Colonel Roosevelt's speech at Pittsburgh has not only smashed the pet project of State Chairman Morris of getting fusion between Democratic and Bull Moose candidates for Congress and the Legislature, but it has made the boss machinists dizzy by its terrible assault on President Wilson.

The Philadelphian Inquirer has this to say about the speech: "The various parts of the State and fear that something may be started which will only make more apparent the blunder in allowing the contest on the Old Guard committee in Philadelphia to be started."

One by one the reports of election of county chairmen by Democratic committees throughout the State are coming in. That the party is anything but united behind the nomination of the Palmer-McCormick ticket, it was On McCormick's campaign yesterday.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

Not Sufficient Porcupine—Did I saw you talking to Miss Stripes? I left seem to leave the couple in your chest to any considerable degree?

At the Horse Show—First Horse—I'm sick of being Owl—Yes, I am a prize winner. Men standing by? First Horse—I see my car tracks say haven't seen my old home in over a year.

That Cartoon—By Wing Danger

That was a funny cartoon that Upon the Patriot's first page. Depicting in a way How that star speech that Roosevelt The other night left fly Smashed one G. O. P. elephant, To quote, "Right in the Eye."

I say 'twas funny, 'cause I can't See how they overlooked Depicting in a way How that star speech that Roosevelt The other night left fly Smashed one G. O. P. elephant, To quote, "Right in the Eye."

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Close Post Office on Fourth July 4 the Post Office will be open in the morning between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, and in the afternoon between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock. The mails will close and depart at 12:22 usual hours. George Bergner, P. M.

In Support of Senator Penrose Correspondent Who Believes It "Poor Sportsmanship" For Dimmick Supporters Not to Support Primary Nominee

In a letter to the Philadelphia Public Ledger this is what John Gordon Gray says: "In the beginning of the primaries campaign, the Public Ledger, in an editorial, bore testimony to the public service of Senator Penrose, his value in Washington, his ability and integrity. It pointed out the importance at this juncture of electing a Republican to the Senate and it suggested that Senator Penrose in the public mind it was the duty of the Public Ledger, as a mold of public opinion and an enlightener of the public conscience, to do what lay in its power to set Senator Penrose right in the eyes of the people by dissipating the mists of prejudice that enveloped him."

"But the Public Ledger, believing that the interests of the Republican party and through it, of the State, required a new man in the Senate and holding that the candidacy of Pinchot was a farce and that of Palmer represented a misfortune, submitted tentatively a list of more or less impossible names from which a candidate might be selected and amongst these was the name, hitherto little known in Philadelphia, of J. Benjamin Dimmick. In due time, the encircling names, as in a mass of earthy conglomerate, were washed away and Dimmick shone forth in the place of candidacy. As was natural, the Public Ledger, warming to the support of its candidate, as the canvas went on, more and more forgot the high testimonial given to his opponent in the beginning, and more and more found cause to ally itself with what is believed to be the public sentiment against Senator Penrose. But Mr. Dimmick was defeated and as in his canvas he had called somewhat, in his utterances and demeanor, to measure up to the standard of the place to which he aspired, so in his defeat he showed something of poor sportsmanship. He would not support the successful candidate 'on moral grounds.' 'I hardly care to characterize that sort of thing in its fitting terms. And the Public Ledger! Is there not something also of poor sportsmanship in

AN EVENING THOUGHT Self is the only prison that can ever bind the soul; Love is the only angel who can bid the gate unroll; And when He comes to call thee, arise and follow full— His way may be through darkness but it leads to life at last. —Henry Van Dyke.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

Living Cost Increases

10 Per Cent. in Two Years

er; A. H. Kreidler, groceryman, and Russ and Windsor, fish dealers:

Table with 3 columns: Products, 1914, 1913. Items include Butter, Eggs, Sugar, Ham, Shoulder, Bacon, Canned goods, Cereals, Chickens (dressed), Ducks, Potatoes, Beans, Corn (July), Celery, Cucumbers, Spinach, Asparagus, Onions, Egg plants, Peppers, Bananas, Lemons, Oranges, Limes, Pineapples, Canteloupes, Watermelons, Coffee, Flour, Rice, Dry beans, Sliced steak, Pin steak, Round steak, Roasts, Veal, Lamb chops, Pork chops, Calf liver.

Fish Goes Up, Too Fish is also sold at an increased price of from five to ten cents a pound. Forgets the poor man's fish, is now sold at 15 cents a pound. Last year the price was 10 cents and two years ago Porgies sold as low as five cents a pound.

Fancy fish, salmon, mackerel, rock fish, black bass and blue fish, sell at 35 cents a pound. One year ago these fish were five cents a pound cheaper. During 1913 the highest price asked for a fish was 18 cents a pound, and the average price of all fish was 10 cents a pound.

Butter fish are sold in Harrisburg in large quantities. The price is 20 to 15 cents a pound. Last year the price was the same, but in 1913 butter fish brought 15 to 12 cents a pound.

Haddock, sea trout, and white fish can be had for ten and twelve cents a pound. It is the only fish that has not increased in price. The average increase in the price of fish since 1913 is estimated at 20 per cent.

its attitude? Believing, as it does, that the good of the State is bound up with the success of the Republican party; believing still, no doubt, that Pinchot's candidacy is a farce and Palmer's a misfortune; recognizing still the value of the public service, experience, ability and integrity of Senator Penrose and believing that such portion of the public who think of him in other terms are the victims of ignorance and prejudice, where is the clear, cold air of reason and truth which should issue from the Public Ledger blowing away those fogs of misrepresentation? Where is the bold strong support of the supporter of the Pennsylvania ideas, which Pennsylvania have the right to expect from the foremost paper of the State? And, moreover, may not the Public Ledger be mistaken in its estimate of the hold that Senator Penrose has upon the public favor? True, he has never been a demagogue; he has never gone about slapping men on the back; he does not beat people to a 'frazzle' nor does things usually strike him as 'bully'; and he has never 'bent the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift might

follow fawning.' Serene and imper-turbable, he has gone his way, speaking when he had to speak, in wise, strong words; always ready to take up the cause of a constituent, Republican or Democrat, not sparing of himself when service was required of him, so that a man, whose son's remains he had had rescued and brought back from the Philippines, in despite of official indifference, said, "I would travel on my hands and knees for Senator Penrose."

"Rooted in an Americanism that reaches back to the Revolution, cherishing American ideals and believing in that American system of government which the Fathers founded, Senator Penrose represents the American sentiment, which is the animating principle of the people. And the loud applause which greets him when he appears in public is not, as some might think, the voice of the 'machine,' but the spontaneous expression of the respect, admiration and affection which men come to feel for a man.

"Can we afford to thrust this public servant out of public life?"

Safe & Sane

FIRE WORKS

We have the kind of Fireworks which will give you and your children all the fun of celebrating the 4th with absolute safety.

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Before You Call the Wagon remember to fill out the coupon below and to mail it to the Telegraph.

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You won't fish, bathe, dance and play all the time, and you'll long for news from home if you don't get the Telegraph.

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