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A WAR IN EUROPE

WAR in Europe of the magnitude that now threatens would set the progress of the nations engaged in it back a hundred years. War at its best is sheer waste.

What is for the good of humanity as a whole is for our good. The opposite is also true. The good American will pray for peace, not only here but everywhere.

This is not our quarrel and we cannot understand the bitterness that is back of it. But this we do know, that if the decision to fight or settle the differences that exist in a peaceful way were put to a popular vote of all the countries involved, the dove would perch high and the war eagle would droop his head in obsequy.

NO DICTATION IN TEXAS

PENNSYLVANIANS will doubtless see in the repudiation of the Wilson candidate for Governor in Texas a forecast of what is going to happen in this State next November. Texas declines to stand for dictation, even though it come from such a high source as the White House itself.

This defeat of the administration program in Texas is the most severe blow it has received since it became a power in national affairs. It is greater by far than the mere district defeat in New Jersey, where the presidential choice for Congress was overwhelmingly beaten. The fact that Congressman Ball, who was the Wilson favorite for Governor, lost the nomination by over 50,000 votes ought to give those in authority at Washington pause for thought. And it is all the more significant to note that while President Wilson's personally selected candidate has been prominent in State affairs for years, his successful opponent is comparatively unknown.

Of course the Democrats of Texas in the coming convention will "endorse" the national policies. But the fact remains that they are so much out of accord with the Wilson administration that they would have nothing whatever to do with the President's candidate and went out of their way to show their disregard for his preferences.

WASTE

THE making of coke in this country the beehive type of oven is generally used and the valuable by-products, including the ammonia, valued at millions of dollars, are allowed to escape. Calculated from the amount of coal used in these industries in the United States, the annual production of ammonium sulphate should be approximately 640,000 tons, valued at \$30,000,000. Actually only 35,000 tons, valued at \$1,840,000 are being produced.

One of the big independent steel companies is about to invest \$3,000,000 in by-product coke ovens, and will place the ammonia on the market for fertilizer purposes. It is also said that the United States Steel Corporation, after sending its engineers abroad more than a year ago to investigate coke-making, has, as a result, decided gradually to do away with its old-fashioned, wasteful beehive coke ovens and save the by-products.

It is true of some American woolen mills that what goes down the river in waste would constitute a handsome profit for the same mill in a foreign country. But American manufacturers are waking up to the folly of such waste.

The utilization of cottonseed and cottonseed oil, until recent years a waste product of the cotton crop, is now valued in the United States alone at \$50,000,000 a year. The Standard Oil Company is a marvel of scientific management in the matter of waste prevention. Elbert Hubbard enthusiastically says of that much-discussed corporation: "It has

EVENING CHAT

The Capitol Park extension district has become the happy quilting ground for a good section of Harrisburg. As fast as Father Penn's commission turns over properties to the Department of Public Grounds and Buildings the houses are torn down and the lots filled up to street level with good, clean dirt. That makes an elegant surface for games and while the lots secured by the State are not so level and that baseball diamonds can be laid out there is hope, and meanwhile marble games, "catty," mumbledege and quoits flourish. Other events in the "gallery" were in progress within a short distance of the Mount Vernon truck house. The commission around the ward" some boys were playing leap frog. More quoit games were in progress in another section, while fronting on State were some enterprising citizens have placed benches on the vacant lots where they gather in the evening and enjoy the air, while the kids play around without danger as would be the case in the streets. The best part about it is that there are prospects that Eighth ward people will enjoy the playgrounds for many months, as the commissioners are not to complete its task for some time to come, and then it will be some time until the Commonwealth decides how the park is to be used.

There are laws to insure the health and safety of workmen. We are making successful war on disease.

We are introducing more practical ideas in education, fitting young people to earn an honorable living along chosen lines.

We are installing a new reserve bank and currency system by which the supply of money will expand and contract in accordance with the demands of business, so that it will ebb and flow between the sections where there is surplus and the places where there is scarcity, its friends believe, and will prevent panics by being always available where there is legitimate need.

The elimination of waste from our personal affairs is equally important. A Carlisle patriot pleads with the public to elect Palmer and McCormick. Wonder what Federal job he wants.

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

NOTHING is ever accomplished by sticking in a rut, except to make the rut deeper. Freedom of thought has preceded every great discovery or invention in the world's history. We are prone to be narrow, but it is only by widening our scope of vision that we progress.

For forty years the osteopaths and the medical doctors have been at war. Notwithstanding that the art of healing is necessarily a progressive rather than a fixed science, the medical authorities have been slow to admit that there is any virtue in the comparatively new school. Now 'comes the Medical World, a well known journal, advising its readers that the members of the two schools ought to cooperate one with the other.

Whether we are believers in osteopathy or not we must all feel more confidence in the man we call in to treat us when we are ill if we believe he is willing to do anything for us that will be for our benefit, regardless of whether the treatment falls inside or outside the generally accepted limits of his own individual school. Every one will agree with the Medical World that it is right when it says: Whenever you have a patient that you think needs osteopathic treatment, we think it very proper for you to ask an osteopath to see the patient with you, and give the mechanical treatment that you and he think proper. On the other hand, when an osteopath should ask you to see one of his patients with view of giving medical treatment, we think it very fitting that you should respond and give such treatment.

The World-refers to the "prejudices of some physicians" of both schools. There ought not to be prejudices in the profession of men who are dealing with life and death. The sooner all of them learn that the ailing public wants to be cured and doesn't care a hang about the means, the sooner will the science of healing throw off the limitations that have confined men to the ruts that have made some of them in all schools narrower than we like to think of practitioners in a profession that has done so much and made so many personal sacrifices for mankind.

The price of foodstuffs is coming down, say our Democratic friends, which recalls the fact that wheat jumped seven cents a bushel to-day.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

JUST how popular the municipal tennis courts at Reservoir and other city parks have grown during the last five years is seen in the hundreds of entries in this year's annual tennis tournament.

Perhaps no investment the city has ever made has been productive of better results than the money put into the city courts. Daily scores of men, women and children spend an hour or more on the courts and come away just so much better physically for the splendid exercise that the sport affords.

The girls of the city have been especially benefited, for tennis is a game in which women as well as men excel. Few girls can swim and not many have the means to play golf, but hundreds are able to play and do play a rattling game with the racket. A jaunt to Reservoir will convince the interested observer that there are scores of girls in this city who owe their rosy cheeks and their glowing strength to the advantages of the municipal courts.

Now that the sport has become so widely followed here plans have been drawn for a tennis clubhouse at Reservoir, which, with its shower baths and locker facilities, will doubtless make the game still more popular. And with the increase in the numbers who frequent the courts it is fast becoming necessary that additional ones be built.

Love may laugh at locksmiths but not so the late staving lover who has forgotten his latch-key.

Looks as though Bryan's back hair is really the only place left for the dove of peace.

Some times we envy the man with the bale of stock securities. But not just now, thank you.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

"God never would send you the darkness, If He felt you could bear the light."

But you would not cling to His guiding hand If the way were always bright; And you would not care to walk by faith, Could you always walk by sight."

PENROSE TO SHOW UP PRODUCE

Will Expose the Dickering and Politicking Behind Post Office Appointments

PROTESTS POURING IN

Morris Has Another Receiving Day at the Democratic State Windmill Today

Senator Boies Penrose yesterday announced that he proposed to let light in on the machinations of the coteries of bosses that have been using federal patronage to continue their domination of Democratic politics in Pennsylvania and who are candidates for high offices this fall. The senator stated that for some time he had been making investigations and that the hearing to-morrow on the York county post offices would be the curtain raiser on some conditions that would "make the party blush." Apparently, the senator has some information which will be anything but pleasing to Palmer and McCormick. The disposition of Wilson was turned over the disposal of patronage in Pennsylvania.

The Philadelphia Ledger says about the matter to-day: "Senator Penrose is planning a war of retaliation on the Democrats who have been attacking him because they hold him responsible for the hold-up of post office appointments in Pennsylvania."

"Disclosure of scandals in connection with the filling of postmasterships by the Democrats in the York-Adams and Lehigh counties districts has promised by the senator yesterday upon his return to the city from New York. He asserted that an investigation of the York-Adams district was being conducted by a senatorial committee and that the first hearings would be held before the committee to-morrow. The York-Adams cases will come before the committee to-morrow," Senator Penrose insisted that a further inquiry into the situation as to the appointment of postmasters, under the direction of his committee, would be made by the senatorial committee. Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, would resist in revelations that would cause the state to blush.

Senator Penrose welcomed the announced visit of President Wilson to Pennsylvania in the interest of the Palmer-McCormick ticket. He said the business depression was becoming so serious that the Democratic party is doomed to defeat and that the Republicans would certainly win in November.

A desperate effort on the part of the Democratic machine to start off the preliminary campaign went to smash in Clearfield county to-day. Clearfield is a county where the machine has Turn Trick mightily few friends and the Democrats defeated the man sponsored by Palmer and McCormick for chairman and then denounced the activities of postmasters in politics.

Clearfield Democrats defeated the man sponsored by Palmer and McCormick for chairman and then denounced the activities of postmasters in politics. The machine ticket were Close Call adopted by a majority in Pike, Too of just one vote. Pike is in Palmer's home district and some of the men who have been active in Democratic affairs are openly arrayed against Palmer. Their action in voting against the Palmer resolutions is regarded as highly significant. The Palmer men are alarmed over the opposition that has developed and have notified him that unless something is done speedily they will badly beaten in Pike by Senator Penrose. Pinchot will not be a factor of importance in the campaign. There has been no great enthusiasm, but even his supporters admit that he will run a poor third in the senatorial race.

Sensor Penrose yesterday made characteristic comment upon the report that President Wilson is coming here to see the campaign speeches in the interest of the Palmer-McCormick ticket.

When asked what effect the President's visit would have on the campaign speeches in the interest of the Palmer-McCormick ticket, Senator Penrose replied: "I think Wilson's administration is growing very day in unpopularity. We should welcome his coming. I can not see how his presence in Pennsylvania will add any votes to the Democracy, which already is defeated in this State."

"No more than four or five Democratic congressmen will be elected in Pennsylvania next fall," predicted Chester W. Hill, secretary of the Pennsylvania Protective Union, yesterday.

He explained that the union is not engaged in forming a Brumbaugh committee, and has been informed from the fact that a letter from William T. Tilden, declining membership on such a committee, had been issued from the union headquarters.

Mr. Hill said this letter had been handed to him by Mr. Tilden, and he thought it ought to be published. "This association is for the whole State," he said. "We are as strongly for Brumbaugh as we are for Penrose. The Republican ticket is what must be considered. We want congressmen elected. The manufacturers of the State want the Republican party returned to power. This fact is evidenced in the hundreds of letters I receive emphasizing the demerit of business throughout the whole State."

State Chairman Roland S. Morris had another receiving day at the Democratic State windmill to-day, but the attendance was not large. Probably the weather interfered. There were some troubles to the chairman. Attended by a number of men from various coun-

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Those Clearfield Democrats are a foxxy lot. —Dr. Hoskins appears to have decided to let the Ryan Democrats make the fight in Philadelphia. —Allegheny county Democratic committee are reported to be discouraged over the outlook and not desiring to work. —Those revenue jobs are to be given out as soon as the preliminaries can be arranged. McCormick will decide who is to be named for this section. —The meeting of the Republican League of Clubs will be held in Wilkes-Barre. —Maybe the news from Pike kept in the windmill. —McCormick and McNair will doubtless enjoy traveling together this week. —The awkward squad of the Central Democratic Club will start drilling for the campaign as soon as the nights become cool. —Senator Penrose says he is glad Wilson is coming to Pennsylvania, but no such sentiments are coming from the windmill. —The Democratic city committee is going to have another meeting soon. Lybarger must have written another speech. —Jim Hinkle says he is going to work for Democratic success regardless of criticism. People don't criticize gnats as a rule. —Colonel "Bill" Fairman is still a private citizen in spite of visits to the windmill. —McCormick is in the enemy's country this week and the weather has turned very cool. —J. M. Hill wants the whole Philadelphia Democratic organization elected by the people thrown out as not "trustworthy." Sounds like a Patriot argument. —Anyway Mr. Morris is adding something to the summer in Harrisburg. —Raymond MacNellie is being honored for the vacant judgeship in Philadelphia.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Most Unobservant: Dad: How many times did that young man kiss you last night? Daughter: — I can't tell you that, pa. Dad: What! At the thing you're going on right under your very nose. They're All Alike: There was a young fellow from West Who with beauty and fortune was blessed And so nothing lacked To make her attract. But she just got over him as you do spitball pitcher.

PEACE

By Wing Ding: The way that nations meet and talk On peace for weeks and weeks, And then show fight on slightest cause— Dividing into cliques— Reminds me of the Irishman, Who lay at point of death, And asked for absolution with A fast departing breath.

The priest informed him that he must Make peace with all the world Before his wish could be fulfilled, And Pat's hair fairly curled, For Flannigan was a sore spot In Pat's life for years back, But finally Flannigan He sent, and took this tack:

"Ole Flannigan, I've hated you For years, but now I'm through; The priest can't absolution give Till I make peace with you. I want to say I have forgot Our scraps of long ago, But, if I should get well, you mutt, This hot air doesn't go."

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of July 30, 1864.] Rebel Batteries Active: Cairo, July 29. — The steamer Emory, on New Orleans on the 21st inst., has arrived. She reports rebel batteries of five guns, fifteen miles above Skiptwith Landing, which fired several shots into the m-clad gunboats on the 24th, doing little damage.

Rebels Withdraw: Baltimore, July 29. The rebels withdrew their pickets from opposite Williamsport on Wednesday night, and yesterday General Kelly occupied Martinsburg.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of July 30, 1864.] Reward For Securities: The cashier of the Harrisburg Bank advertises a number of U. S. securities, Treasury notes, etc., for the return of which \$300 reward will be paid on behalf of the owner, at the Harrisburg Bank.

Minute Men to Meet: All who have signed the roll of the company of Minute Men, now being raised at the Daily Telegraph office, will report this evening, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organization. Headquarters, Daily Telegraph office.

FROM CAUSE TO EFFECT

[From Chester County Times] Dauphin county has taken action to prevent its paupers from getting drunk. That's good. If it had not been for drink, probably very few of them would have been paupers.

THE QUALITY STORE

FRIDAY ECONOMIES

STORE CLOSÉS AT NOON

RTMAGE SALE OF READY-TO-WEAR. Every garment we want to close out quickly goes into this RTMAGE SALE. In this lot are Top Skirts, Colored and White Dresses, Petticoats, House Dresses, and Waists—good styles but some are not the very latest, others mused out from handling. The real values were from \$1.00 to \$5.00—your unrestricted choice special Friday morning at, each..... 39c

Ladies' extra size skirts made of gray linen and were an unusually good value at \$3.50. Special for Friday at, each..... \$1.75

One wool Smyrna rug; size 9x12; value \$35.00, some early buyer gets this rug, Friday morning, at just ONE-HALF PRICE, \$17.50

9x12 Tapestry Brussels rugs, new designs and colorings; regularly \$13.50. Special for Friday at, each..... \$9.98

Last chance on Porch Cushions—22-inch silk fluff filled cushions covered with high grade silkline and satine with ruffled edge—only a few left—value 39c. Special for Friday at, each..... 19c

DO NOT OVERLOOK the great rug sale now going on in our rug department—10 PERCENT. TO 20 PER CENT. OFF on every rug in our stock—a large variety to select from.

Large size hemmed Turkish bath Towels, full bleached, heavy weight—a regular 25c value. Special for Friday at, each..... 19c

45-inch Dress Linens in Ramie and Crepe Weaves, new this season, and have been selling for 59c. Wistaria, Brown, Tan, Blue and Pink shades. Special for Friday at, yard..... 37 1/2c

36-inch soft mull finish English Nainsook—especially good for children's wear and light undergarments. Our regular 20c quality. Special for Friday at, yard..... 14c

Chiffon Crinkle Crepes just received—a beautiful lot of patterns and plain colors—sell regularly for 15c. Special for Friday at, yard..... 12 1/2c

\$13.90 unbleached seamless Sheets made with 3-inch hems of good quality medium weight sheet—regular price, 59c. Special for Friday at, each..... 49c

Quaranteed Bed Pillows, odorless and dustless, covered with good quality art ticking; size 21x27 inches. Regular price \$1.50. Special for Friday at, each..... \$1.19

Our Ladies' 50c colored Silk Boot Hose 29 colors. Special for Friday at, pair..... 35c

Small lot of lace and lace trimmed Hosiery, were 75c and 50c and 1.00. Special for Friday at, pair..... 25c, 37 1/2c and 50c

Men's fiber silk sock, fine gauge, double heels and toes; regular 25c value. Special for Friday at, pair..... 17c

All our Men's 50c fancy silk and silk knitted 4-in-hand Ties. Special Friday at, each..... 35c

8, 8 and 10 ligne white crochet buttoned 3, 4 and 6 buttons on a card; a regular 12c and 15c value. Special for Friday at, card..... 5c

Specials for Friday morning only. Palm olive soap..... 7c Swift & Co's wool soap, 3 cakes..... 10c Mennen's Talcum Powder, 11c Jergens' violet glycerine soap, box of 3 cakes..... 19c

29c silver vanity cases. Special for Friday at, each..... 19c

59c silver vanity cases. Special for Friday at, each..... 35c

The situation is similar in Illinois, where the Progressive heresy was as popular two years ago as it was here. The Republicans and Progressives pulled more than 33,000 votes for their opposition polled, between them, 27,000 votes. In the Seventh district, with a Democratic Congressman, there were 20,000 Republican and Washingtonian votes cast and only 14,000 Democratic. And so it goes. If men who believe in protection more than they believe in splits arrange to combine in these districts, Wilson Congressmen will see all hopes of election go glimmering.

He is in power because the opposition was divided. The large majority in the House of Representatives is there for the same reason. Democrats were elected two years ago in districts in which they never before dreamed of success. It is these accidental Congressmen who have made it easy for the President to impose his will on the national legislature. Few of them expect to be re-elected this year unless they can make some arrangement for keeping the opposition divided. It is the duty of the President to stand by them and to ask that their districts make it possible for him to continue to control the situation at Washington.

He has a herculean task in this State if he is to hold in line any more than the rock-ribbed districts on the East, for, in spite of all that can be said in defense of his competitive tariff, the voters here have been taught by long years of prosperity to prefer a genuine and outspoken policy of protection. There is the Eighth district, for example, represented by a Democrat, who polled 18,200 votes in 1912. But the Republican and Washington party opposition polled, between them, 27,000 votes. In the Seventh district, with a Democratic Congressman, there were 20,000 Republican and Washingtonian votes cast and only 14,000 Democratic. And so it goes. If men who believe in protection more than they believe in splits arrange to combine in these districts, Wilson Congressmen will see all hopes of election go glimmering.

1/2 PRICE

Clothing Sale

NOW ON

SIDES & SIDES

Commonwealth Hotel Building