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PEPE PIUS X PEPE PIUS X, whose death is recorded in dispatches from Rome to-day, was at once one of the most forceful figures that ever occupied the Vatican.

PEPE PIUS X saw the importance of developing the Church in America, and he it was who decreed that the United States should be no longer considered a missionary country and who dignified the Eucharistic Congress at Montreal by the presence of a cardinal legate.

PEPE PIUS X was a simple, pious, home-loving soul, who did not allow his family ties to be broken by the absorbing duties of the Vatican, keeping his two sisters always near him and spending many hours in their company.

PEPE PIUS X was a "people's Pope," and as such will be mourned by all within his church and by many without who respected his earnest, whole-souled devotion to the cause he represented.

PEPE PIUS X was a man who looked upon saving as an almost hopeless task, with the interest earned scarcely enough reward for his efforts, ought to change his views in the light of present conditions.

PEPE PIUS X was a man who picked up almost any newspaper and you will see unusual real estate opportunities, because owners need the money and will sell at a sacrifice.

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time. While this country must not become involved in the war that is now shaking Europe to its foundations, there is no reason why the administration at Washington should waste any time getting the approval of the fighting governments beyond the Atlantic to the proposed purchase of foreign vessels for the American fleet.

Because European nations have seen fit to engage in a life and death struggle on the battlefield for commercial supremacy and colonial expansion it does not follow that the United States shall sit down supinely while these nations consider whether or not any commercial activity on this side of the ocean is inimical to their particular interests.

We must be up and doing while the door of opportunity stands open and any failure of the administration to take full advantage of the situation which has been presented by the folly of Europe will never be condoned by the people of the United States. This country is not likely to be dragged into the war save through the most crass stupidity of those who are charged with the conduct of the government, but we could wish that more of the statesmen of large experience who are now in private life were at the head of affairs at Washington.

However, from the President down there is a manifest disposition to keep out of the controversy, which is correctly interpreting the attitude of the American people. And while this is all very well and in accordance with the public sentiment of the country, there is no reason why we should fail to grasp the large opportunities for the expansion of our trade now opened up to us through the tragedy of war.

POLITICAL FADS SENATOR ELIHU ROOT has correctly diagnosed the political situation in his speech before the New York unofficial State convention of the Republican party.

He predicts the return to power in the State and the nation of the organization that was rent in twain by the Progressive movement. In this strong and forceful speech Senator Root makes a unique suggestion, to wit: that the Governor and his Cabinet should be given power to sit with the Legislature and to initiate, but not to vote on, bills. One of the significant developments of the convention is the recommendation against the initiative, the referendum and the recall, which, it is declared, "would diminish, not increase, official responsibility and necessarily complicate the machinery of State government."

Another feature of Senator Root's address which evoked loud applause, and which manifestly struck a keynote, was his declaration that every Republican who votes at the primary election should do so under a sense of honorable obligation to accept and stand by the result, whatever it is. He declared that no man had any right to vote at a primary unless he was willing to do that.

Yet we have in Pennsylvania at the present time the peculiar spectacle of two parties—the Democratic and Progressive—which were loudest in their demands for the direct primary for the nomination of State candidates flitting with each other with a view to withdrawing certain nominees of these two parties and substituting therefor the candidates of each other so as to present at the general election a mixed ticket representing all sorts of policies and individual views.

The voters having chosen the candidates in a wide-open primary have a right to expect that the bosses of these parties will respect the will of the electorate and not ignore the expressed views of the voters.

HELP! HELP! It is really too bad that the great European war has crowded politics off the first page. It is a sad commentary on the good sense of Pennsylvanians that they would rather read the exciting details of a battle that may change the geography of the world than wade through three columns of political soothsaying of a would-be governor. It is sad, we repeat, sad beyond words. We are quite positive about this. Of course, we will have to admit that the conclusion is not our own, entirely. We got the idea from the Harrisburg Patriot.

Says that newspaper, bewailing the fact that McCormick campaign speeches are falling on deaf ears:

Here in Pennsylvania we have problems to solve of more importance to us than the European war. It is the hope of the common enemy that the attention of the people of Pennsylvania will be so absorbed in contemplation of the excitement abroad that they will forget the importance of action at home. The reputation of the State is of vastly more consequence to us than the details of the battles in Belgium. This is a point that cannot be emphasized too strongly.

There you have it in a nutshell! Mr. McCormick has volunteered to redeem the State and the State goes right on reading the war news and doesn't care a hang about being redeemed. Every day, almost, from hotel porches and picnic rostrums, the gallant little lifesaver is throwing out the lifeline while the callous, unthinking voters crowd the bulletin boards and peruse the latest war news; and the lifeline whizzes all unnoted right over their heads.

It's certainly hard to try to convince people with elaborately prepared arguments when the aforesaid people won't pause long enough in their wayward rambling to listen. It's more than that. It's positively provoking, so it is! So there! And we sympathize with the Patriot and Mr. McCormick. Yes, indeed, we do.

Those within the war zone now realize that their great troubles of last year were trifles, indeed.

The dove of peace is fast getting in to the dove class.

We have no thought of war, but just as a matter of good faith our artillery breaks all records for coast fire practice.

Uncle Sam waits until England and Germany and the rest of them place their O. K. on his trade expansion program he will wait a long

EVENING CHAT

Modernly equipped fire departments and carefully trained firemen go a long way toward keeping down the losses from fire in any town or city, but they are not the only factors that work to this end.

For instance the other day a new motor combination truck was being put through the paces in Steelton preparatory to the purchase of several of these apparatuses for the borough fire department. Naturally the men who witnessed the demonstration were talking about fires.

Some one called attention to Steelton's record as almost a fireless town, there not having been a serious blaze there in nearly three years. He explained by saying the borough firemen were able to stand the intense heat of fire fighting because they were accustomed to the withering heat of the furnaces at the Steel Works. He asserted that Steelton firemen are able to carry their lines of hose right into the teeth of a blaze and put the water on the source of the fire. Fire fighters not accustomed to the heat which many of Steelton's firemen endure at the open hearth furnaces and other parts of the big steel plant would not be able to get their lines so close to a blaze. Whether or not this is the real reason why Steelton's fire loss is low is hard to say. It may be.

Housecleaning time always brings about the discovery of old newspapers with a history. Recently many old newspapers have been found. George R. Alexander, 104 South Twenty-fourth street, is exhibiting a copy of the New Evening Telegraph which was printed in Boston, Monday, April 8, 1728.

The imprint says it was published by S. Knapp and T. Green, at the printing shop where advertisements are taken in. This journal printed short stories of the DeMauspassant type. No words were minced and space was called a spade. Its advertisements included a notice offering for sale two colored girls. The girls referred to as "buxom and good looking" were advertised as "white" workers. The notice stated they could be had at a bargain. It also gave notice of a number of people baptized in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, under a single line head. Coffers sold at that time at eight shillings per pound. Mr. Alexander has framed the old paper and prizes it very highly.

That John Phillip Sousa, whose band delighted audiences at Paxtang Park this week, paid a visit here in recognition to the assurance of a young businessman of town who knows the bandmaster personally, in fact enjoys a more or less intimate acquaintance with him, having met him at Carlisle and hobnobbed with him at the German watering place. The man aforementioned says that Sousa paid a visit here during the last winter engagement at Paxtang. He registered under an assumed name at one of the hotels, but his friend of the European watering place detected the "March King" as the dancing instructor in a Turkish bath in Market street. The local man made no attempt to renew the acquaintance at that time, and later the opportunity did not present itself.

Automobilists are watching with interest the developments in the paving operations in Steelton. Although the work has been held up from time to time for various causes, it has now been started and will likely be rushed rapidly to completion.

It is paved, which will likely be before cold weather sets in, there will be a continuous stretch of smoothly paved highway from the lower end of Steelton to historic Fox and Hunter. This is more than eleven miles.

It is likely that before another year is passed about one more mile of road will be paved. The State aid has been asked by the borough of Steelton for the paving of the road between Chambers street, Steelton and Highways. Just as soon as the State appropriates money to carry out this work it is likely that Steelton will come in for a share. The remaining mile of road will then be paved.

It was said long ago by some bright newspaper writer that America is a nine-days' wonder. The proof is coming to light right here in connection with war news. An observer says that it is surprising the way the crowds in the city are flocking to the past time of interest in the great conflict across the water seems to be as much on the wane as it is at a ball game when a visiting team has piled up a bunch of runs and nobody's hitting on the home team. When the war was started the bulletin boards were around, but now only an occasional passerby stops to look.

Visitors to the grave of John Harris, father of the founder of the city, wonder usually as to the significance of the presence of the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack—dropping in fold over the little green mound within the iron-paliged enclosure in Harris park.

The flags have given a red-white-and-blue color touch among the greens and the brighter colors of the flowers, ever since the recent convention of the Sons of St. George in this city a few weeks ago. One of the final acts of the order prior to adjournment was to visit Harris' grave. After holding a little memorial service there, the members of the lodge that had its foundation in the united act of sympathy of fellow-miners of Cornwall for the family of a laborer killed in the mines, placed the banners of Harris, native and adopted countries above his final resting-place.

There is already talk of a voluntary association having for its purpose the further clearing of the river channel so that there may be as few obstructions as possible in the stream. The dam shall have been completed and the canoes, motorboats and other craft increased. In this connection there is a growing demand for proper provision for boating facilities in the vicinity of Broad street when "Hard-scabble" shall have been eliminated and the final treatment of the water front is completed.

It is surprising what excellent tennis players are found among the children of Harrisburg, as evidenced by the junior tennis tournament now on at the Reservoir. Dozens of boys and girls, nearly all of them under the age of 14, have entered and almost every one of the entrants can play a remarkably good game. Many of them outclassing the older players who frequent the courts.

For instance, Ruth Starr and May Romberger, two lissies of 14 or thereabouts, can "trim" almost any of the older girl players with the exception of possibly a few of the very best who have been at the game for seven or eight years.

Doubtless the modern playground has much to do with the athletic prowess of the coming generation. From tot, up the boys and girls learn to use their muscles, build up their constitutions like young racehorses and naturally they can do things that their elders without these advantages could not do at their age.

AN EVENING THOUGHT Health is the vital principle of bliss.—Thompson.

NEWEST FUSION PLAN

Senator Penrose Indifferent to Any More of the Kind Proposed

REPUBLICAN VICTORY SURE

"Can Fuse or Stay Apart," Says Candidate For All G. O. P. Causes

Congressman Palmer, Democratic nominee for United States senator, is willing that there should be fusion for every office but that to which he aspires. Palmer, at the outset, wasn't very enthusiastic over the idea of uniting the Progressives and the Democrats on the State ticket this Fall, knowing full well that hundreds of Democrats would refuse to support the Roosevelt ticket and that the comparatively few remaining Progressives would hasten back into the Republican party rather than vote for men who had deserted them in the hope of contributing to Democratic success.

In the light of Colonel Roosevelt's Pittsburgh speech, in which he repudiated the Wilson administration and flayed the Democratic party in general, it is difficult to see how hard-hearted Progressives, who have followed Roosevelt blindly ever since a party was brought into being, could go to the polls and vote for the continuance of a political policy that Roosevelt himself had declared to be ruinous to the country.

Palmer, more experienced politician that he is, realizes this and wants to get out of the middle. McCormick, desperate with the prospect of defeat after all his efforts and tremendous expenditures of money, is willing to accept anything that he thinks may seem to him unlikely that he would be willing to have McCormick's millions used to defray the cost, especially since he and everybody else who has given any attention to conditions in Pennsylvania know that the Progressive party is on the rocks and growing smaller every day.

Fusion would only mean the breach that already exists in the Democratic party and might result in the placing of a second Democratic ticket in the field. Such a move would undoubtedly cause widespread dissatisfaction among the Democrats of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and Palmer is wise enough to know this. Consequently he is willing to let the other fellows have all the fusion they want, while he stands pat as an out-and-out Democrat.

Senator Penrose yesterday in a formal statement commenting upon the proposed fusion deal between the Democrats and the Washington party expressed indifference to any program they may agree upon.

The latest proposition provides for the withdrawal of A. Mitchell Palmer, Del., from the United States Senate, and the retirement of William Draper Lewis, Washington party nominee for Governor, making possible a fusion ticket with Gifford Pinchot, Washington party, for United States Senator and Vance C. McCormick, Democrat, for Governor, the other candidates to be determined upon later.

This proposition is predicated upon a suggestion that Vance C. McCormick, Democrat, shall finance the Democratic party, as well as the Washington party, for United States Senator and Vance C. McCormick, Democrat, for Governor, the other candidates to be determined upon later.

It is said that Palmer has seen the handwriting on the wall and is perfectly willing to get out of the picture to save himself from certain defeat. It is also hinted that he expects a federal appointment of some magnitude shortly.

Penrose on Fusion Senator Penrose in his statement in part said:

"I view the fusion proposition with indifference, as they may fuse or stay apart, as they may choose, but the Republican party is concerned. The Republican campaign is being pressed effectively and vigorously without regard to what other parties are doing. The anti-Palmer and anti-administration sentiment is so intense and the disintegration of the Washington party so complete that fusion would be a repudiation of the Republican ticket which will be elected by an enormous plurality and a majority over all, in any event. If the proposition of the Washington party comment on the part of Republicans it might be sufficient to say that fusion would absolutely be machine politics and a blot on the honor of the party at variance with the spirit of the popular primaries and utterly inconsistent with the protestations of the Washington party."

"The people voted for certain candidates at the popular primaries to be placed on the Democratic and Washington party tickets. They have not given anyone a power of attorney to reverse this action or to take candidates off or put them on. Such secret deals of politicians are certainly repugnant to the spirit of the popular primaries and are frustrations of the popular will, which has decreed that certain candidates shall run."

"However, as the Democratic ticket was framed in Washington, under the boss orders from the White House and the rank and file of the Democratic voters were given no voice in its selection, and as the Washington party ticket was framed by Pinchot without any consultation with the rank and file, I suppose a machine deal like fusion would only be in harmony with the previous performance of the party leaders who have gone up and down the country proclaiming at the top of their voices that their integrity and virtue shall not be contaminated by association with either of the old parties."

"If they have repudiated anything they have repudiated their own protestances. Of course, fusion is entirely inconsistent with these protestations and will disgust everybody who is left in the party."

"The mere talk of fusion is the best evidence of the hopelessness of the opposition and is one of the arguments for the assurance which every Republican in Pennsylvania feels of an overwhelming victory in November. It is a matter of indifference who is put off or who is put on among the present candidates, because the candidates of the Washington and Democratic parties from Senator to Governor down are about as weak a lot politically as could well be got together."

"I notice a growing sentiment among the rank and file of both parties for fusion on the State ticket," said Roland S. Morris, chairman of

NOTHING OVER 25 MILLINERY EXCEPTED EVERYTHING UNDER

Store Closes To-morrow at Noon

True Economy Is the Keynote of Our Friday Special Sales. Those who have patronized our past Friday sales have grasped the unusual opportunities which they presented for money-saving. To-morrow, for four hours—until noon, when the store closes—you may enjoy the wonderful bargains which will be offered in another of these noteworthy occasions. Come.

- Friday Specials in SUMMER MILLINERY Ladies' untrimmed hats; Friday price 3¢ Ladies' untrimmed hats; Friday price 5¢ Children's untrimmed hats; Friday price 3¢ Children's trimmed hats; Friday price, 5¢ Summer trimmings; Friday price... 3¢ Lot of Fancy Buttons, 10c value; Friday price, dozen... 1¢ 25c Ivory Handle Manicure Files, Button Hooks, etc.; Friday price... 3¢ 25c Ivory Vanity Cases; Friday price... 5¢ 25c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed; Friday price... 12 1/2¢ Lot Ladies' Corsets, sizes 25 to 30; Friday price... 15¢ 25c Ladies' Gingham Wash Skirts; Friday price... 12 1/2¢ 25c Baby and Sun Hats, slightly soiled; Friday price... 5¢ 25c Ladies' Sun Bonnets; Friday price... 7¢ 25c Boys' Pants, 5, 6, 7-year sizes; Friday price... 10¢ Lot of Gents' Belts, 25c values; Friday price... 10¢ Lot of Gents' Wash Ties, 15c values; Friday price... 7¢ 25c Ladies' Neckwear, slightly mussed; Friday price... 5¢ 25c Aluminum Ladles; Friday price... 12 1/2¢ 10c bread knives; Friday price... 5¢ 25c Ice Shavers; Friday price... 5¢ 25c laundry bags; Friday price... 12 1/2¢ 10c cushion slippers; Friday price... 7¢ 25c stamped children's dresses, all colors; Friday price... 15¢ 25c stamped corset covers; Friday price 10¢ 25c stamped waists; Friday price... 7¢ 25c children's stamped kimonos; Friday price... 12 1/2¢ 25c stamped boudoir caps; Friday price 5¢ 25c burlap table scarfs; Friday price... 10¢

12 1/2¢ striped voiles; Friday price... 6 1/2¢ 25c white and colored kid belts; Friday price... 5¢ Lot of remnants in ribbons, at very special prices. 25c black beads; Friday price... 10¢ 12 1/2¢ children's socks; Friday price... 8¢ 25c children's socks; Friday price... 19¢ 25c ladies' ribbed vests; Friday price... 19¢ 25c children's parasols; Friday price... 15¢ 25c Voiles, in plain colors; Friday price, 10¢ 15c Fancy Figured Crepe and Mercerized Novelties; Friday price... 7¢ 15c Plisse with neat figures and stripes; Friday price... 9¢ 25c Novelty Crepe and Splash Suiting; Friday price... 10¢ 10c Dress Gingham; Friday price... 6 1/2¢ 10c Black and White Figured Lawn; Friday price... 2 1/2¢ 25c Venise, Macrame and Ratine Bands, white and ecru; Friday... 10¢ 25c 18-inch Shadow Flouncing; Friday price 12 1/2¢ 20c Swiss Flouncing; Friday price... 10¢

Important News About EARLY FALL MILLINERY Women should make it a point to get their Fall Millinery buying quickly. With war conditions as they are there is no certainty that we will be able to duplicate the lines we are now showing. Therefore, you should make it a point to see our advance showing of early Fall styles. To-morrow we will place on sale a new lot of Silk Velvet Hats in Sailor, Toque, Tam-O-Shanter and all the popular shapes. Be sure to see the new Jockey Caps in black velvet—New York's popular head dress for automobiling. Also the latest novelties in trimmings. All at our Usual Popular Prices.

1c to 25c Department Store Where Every Day Is Bargain Day 215 Market Street Opp. Courthouse

the Democratic State Committee, yesterday.

"I am in favor of fusion," declared Robert D. Dripps, who is chairman of the William Draper Lewis Campaign Committee.

But neither Morris nor Dripps, it is predicted, will be considered when tickets for the fall are made. And we had a deep sea channel. Through which warships now could go.

Just suppose that our dear Uncle Sam should get mixed up in a fight. And the enemy should start things just to do us all up right. Just suppose our warships should sail up the dear old stream, and let loose their thirteen-inchers. And the shells should 'bout us scream.

How they'd level our skyscrapers! To the ground, and a la frazz! Think of all the dire damage. They'd do to Riverside Nawth; Think of how the baseball pitcher, in a most important game, would be upset by the racket. And lose all his chance for fame.

Think of how they'd land their forces! On the steps that line the shore. And would march up Fourth down Reily. Once again to river shore. Why the noise would be much greater (And that's going some, you bet). Than the noise of little Yankee. For the votes he hopes to get.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT How would you like to sail to Europe on the Vaterland, flying the American flag?—Philadelphia Ledger.

Probably the Germans have not become atrocious murderers over night. They have generally been as civilized as most other fighters and national character does not change in a hurry. Until people become used to the slaughter of war they are likely to misconstrue what are its terrible attributes.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A composite of races, as Mr. Wilson says, the United States is friendly to every nation and makes a favorite of none. Whenever heat may sizzle in the cerebral chambers of a few par-

itians, a mighty majority of Americans are free from any excess of sympathy or factional adherence to one side or the other.—New York Sun.

The President's communication to the American people is rather unusual, but it contains much sound advice. An American may have been a German, Frenchman or Irishman first, but now he should be first an American.—Philadelphia Ledger.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR (From the Telegraph, Aug. 20, 1864.) REBELS FIRE ON UNION GUNBOAT Mobile, Aug. 20.—Last evening two gunboats passed Dog river bar, and coming up within two miles of the Union obstructions opened fire and for three hours fired on our batteries and gunboats doing no damage.

Mobile, Aug. 20.—A special dispatch to the Register from Oxford says that Chalmers dashed into Abbeville and whipped the enemy, capturing twenty-five prisoners, then fell back four miles, upon which the enemy attacked him and were repulsed. Our loss was twenty-five wounded and five killed; the enemy's loss, fifty killed, 250 wounded and forty prisoners.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY (From the Telegraph, Aug. 20, 1864.) CAPTAIN WARREN'S CAVALRY LEAVES Captain Warren's Company of One Hundred Day Cavalry left here this morning, mounted and fully equipped, expecting to perform scout duty. The company is composed of able-bodied men, mostly farmers who will make good soldiers.

Lieutenant Fulwiler, of Captain Warren's independent scouts, has been appointed commissary of subsistence, and assistant quartermaster of the above command while in service.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—C. R. Lantz, of Lebanon, well known in Harrisburg, has been re-elected president of the Panama Association of Mutual Fire Insurance companies.

Colonel Frank A. Patterson has gone to Mt. Gretna to attend the rifle practice of the Guard.

Granville L. Rettew, the new postmaster of West Chester, has taken the oath of office.

W. W. Morice, of Philadelphia, who went abroad to play cricket with the Merion cricket team, sailed for home Saturday. He has visited in Harrisburg and is well known here.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Not His Fault. "Not His Fault"—It looks as though there was a storm approaching. "Hubby"—Well, haven't you anything to bring one on.

Getting in Trim. "Nope! I ain't fishin'! I'm jest practicin' fly castin'! I kin make mos' ten feet now!"

Between Frogs. "Kill that high note. Whaddye mean 'kill' that high note. Croak! Croak!"

Mamie—Oh! your brother said I was a peach? "Johnnie said I was a peach, but he said I thought he'd 'can' youse."

Was Nearly Right. "Mrs. Nagleigh—I suppose you are satisfied now that you made a mistake when you married me?" "Mr. Nagleigh—I own that I made the mistake, but I am not satisfied."

SIDES & SIDES

August Reduction Sale of Finest Furnishings

- \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts, \$1.15 Neckwear, 65¢
- \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts, \$1.50 50c Neckwear, 25¢
- \$3.50 and \$4.00 Silk Shirts, \$2.65
- \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 Silk Shirts... \$3.65
- \$1.50 Pajamas... \$1.00
- \$2.50 and \$3.00 Pajamas, \$1.75 3 for \$1.00
- \$3.50 Pajamas... \$2.50
- \$5.00 Pajamas... \$3.50
- \$10.00 Pajamas... \$6.00
- \$2.00 Crochet Neckwear, 75¢

Clothing 1/2 Off. Underwear Reduced COMMONWEALTH HOTEL BUILDING Store Closes 6 p. m. Saturday 1 p. m.