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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 24

PATRIOT "PATRIOTISM"

WITH that curious obsession which is inseparable from the exaggerated ego, the personal newspaper organ of the Democratic candidate for Governor says to-day:
The action of Dean Lewis in withdrawing the name of Governor and throwing his support to Mr. McCormick, and the endorsement of this action by the Washington party committee, meet with the hearty approval of the independent voters of the State everywhere. The only ones who object are those curious political perverts who are so saturated with the virus of Penroseism that they cannot comprehend the patriotism involved in these acts.

This is a piece of the same newspaper's comment upon anything and everything which is contrary to its ideas of "patriotism." Everything is "patriotic" which tends to help the McCormick cause; everything is "corrupt and indecent" that is contrary to the preconceived notions of the little men who are floundering around in their own inconsistency and hypocrisy.

The statement that the deal in this city, whereby McCormick was presumed to take over the assets of the Washington party, has met with the "hearty approval of the independent voters of the State," is refuted daily in the protests and return to the Republican party of hundreds who identified themselves with the third party movement two years ago. Palmer's attack upon Pinchot and Roosevelt's assault upon the Wilson Administration demonstrate quite clearly how harmonious are the elements of the alleged fusion in Pennsylvania.

Instead of the independent voters of the State being in accord with the outrageous political deal that is characterized by the Harrisburg Patriot as a fine example of disinterested "patriotism," they are showing their disgust in every county throughout the Commonwealth. Scores and hundreds of decent Democrats are also outspoken in their opposition to the Palmer-McCormick outfit.

MADE IN HARRISBURG

THE "Made in America" delegation of Lehigh Valley Railroad officials that has been visiting towns and cities along the line of that road, urging manufacturers to enter the foreign field, is doing a great piece of constructive work.
We in Harrisburg long ago recognized the fact that the export market offered quite as many opportunities as that at home. Our steel plates buffet the waves in ships under many flags in all parts of the world. Our tinplate ware is used in a dozen countries. Our pipes carry water in the Philippines, Spain, Mexico and China. Our engines pump mines and provide light and power in Mexico, South America, Cuba and other far-off lands. Our turbine wheels generate power for the Panama canal, the great continent to the south and in many foreign countries. Our shoes have long been favorites in the tropics and semi-tropics. Our bridges span the gorges of India. The whole world has been our patron. Yet we have barely scratched the surface of market possibilities.

There is much room for missionary work here such as the Lehigh Valley is doing for the patrons who contribute to its freight receipts. The manufacturer and the railroad are inter-dependent. Neither could get along without the other. It would seem good business, therefore, for the Pennsylvania to pattern after the Lehigh Valley in this matter. The "Made in Harrisburg" tag is pretty well known abroad, and while we ought to have and will have more foreign business than we have, there are other communities along the main line that need instruction far more than we.

A BIG DEMOCRATIC TAX

TRY as they may, the Democratic party bosses cannot escape the wrath of the people in the matter of the enormous taxes which are now about to be saddled upon them under the pretext of a war necessity. This country is not at war with anybody, but nevertheless we are

advised from Washington, from day to day, that the program involving additional taxes of \$105,000,000 will be forced through, perhaps during the present week. Senator Burton in the Senate, and Representative Mann in the House, strong Republican leaders, have been doing their utmost to stem the tide of Democratic extravagance at the expense of business and industry, but the juggernaut of incompetence rolls on. Not even the approach of an election—which it might be thought would have a tendency to check the orgy of expenditure—has had any effect upon the hungry horde now engorged in the big taxation program.

Discussing the unusual situation and the utter disregard of the Democratic party for its pledges of economy and reduction in the high cost of living, the New York Sun says:
But will the House, fresh from the passage of the new tax bill, with the elections only a month away, be in a mood to advertise its contempt for economy and its violation of its platform pledges after the surrender of the bill's defender in the Senate and the scarcely veiled opposition of the President to its reckless provisions? We doubt it.

Senator Burton has won a splendid victory. Perhaps its full effect may be displayed in a new and proper system of river and harbor improvement. Should this not turn out to be the case his brilliant struggle has been amply repaid and the admirable rules and customs of the Senate which made his stand for justice to the taxpayers possible have been abundantly justified.

From all parts of the country are going up protests against the infamous plan of increased taxes when business and industry are lagging, but the administration leaders, indifferent to the approaching storm, go on their way, laughing at a burdened people and striving to hide behind the European war.

There never was a better illustration of the truth of the old saying, "whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

JOHN GRIBBEL'S SACRIFICE

A RECENT utterance of Talcott Williams, head of the new School of Journalism of Columbia University, is recalled by the resignation of John Gribbel, vice-president of the company publishing the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Mr. Gribbel conscientiously opposed the endorsement of Mitchell Palmer for the United States senate by that newspaper. The endorsement was made, nevertheless, over his head, and his resignation followed.

Mr. Gribbel made a great sacrifice for the principle involved. He could not stand as a newspaperman for something in which he did not believe, no matter what the pecuniary rewards might be. He is the type of Journalist Mr. Williams had in mind when he said:

I have known many newspaper proprietors to make immense sacrifices for the cause of truth. And, on the other hand, I have known men who have given up their positions rather than do the things asked of them. Of all secular callings journalism has the most martyrs.

Sane in his views and true to his convictions, John Gribbel could not lend himself to the endorsement of a candidate who is no more nor less than a professional politician pledged to every policy to which the Public Ledger professes to stand opposed. He is a type of which journalism may well be proud.

THE NEGRO'S PROGRESS

UNDER the heading "A Half Century Anniversary of Negro Freedom," the State of Illinois announces that in August, 1915, it will celebrate in Chicago the birthday of full liberty for the negro in the United States. The commission having the celebration in charge has gathered much enlightening information as to the manner in which the colored race has responded to its emancipation.

The commission finds that freedom has done much for the American negro. It has given him over 20,000,000 acres of land to till for himself, according to the report. It has reduced the percentage of illiteracy from 90 per cent. to 30 per cent., while the black population has been increasing from 4,500,000 to nearly 10,000,000. In half a century the number of negro churches has increased from a little over 400 to 31,000 more than that number, or 7,850 per cent. In 1863 there was but one periodical published by negroes. Now there are 398. Negroes operated 100 insurance companies and 72 banks in 1913. A score of other instances of the material prosperity of the negro race are cited in the report.

But, great as it has been, it is not the material progress of the negro that astounded the commission most. To quote the report: "Our information blanks have gone and returned from every part of the world where civilized negroes live. They prove beyond a doubt that the intellectual, moral and spiritual uplift of this important portion of the human race exceeds its material growth. Especially is this true in the American republic, where, from former contempt and ridicule, they have passed to the sympathy and wonderment of their white neighbors, while from their own souls the negro people have arisen from apathy and self-depreciation to more and more just and manly self-assertion."

These are facts that should encourage every negro to better efforts. No men anywhere are doing nobler work than under more difficult conditions than are the leaders of the colored race in America to-day, as typified, for instance, by the late lamented Professor Day or our own Dr. Marshall.

Looks like President Wilson will have a fine opportunity for more "watchful waiting."

Time for Diaz and Huerta to join in a hearty laugh.

We have the dustless sweeper, the fireless cooker and now the iceless refrigerator is announced. If this thing keeps up we may soon have a house-keeperless house.
If the proposed Harrisburg Tennis Club does as much for tennis as the Park Golf Club has done for golf, the organization will be well worth while.
Don't forget that the Wharton School enrollment lists are still open to ambitious young men and women.

EVENING CHAT

One of the things that people familiar with Harrisburg's remarkable transportation facilities and its importance as a shipping center do not understand is why some of our merchants made to establish a cold storage warehouse or place where fruits and agricultural products may be stored. Here in Harrisburg, pointed out a man who deals in fruits on a large scale, within a short distance of the greatest apple district in this part of the country and close to the famous York county strawberry farms and the South Mountain peach belt, and yet while hundreds of cars of fruits pass through the city on their way to cold storage warehouses in Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and even Reading none stops here. Fruit raising has been stimulated very much in this district lately and commercial orchards have been planted within thirty miles of the city and there is no place to store the fruit when it is gathered. The owner must either sell it to commission merchants and ship it away or depend upon the local markets. Some years ago a study of the problem was made and attention was called to the fact that a cold storage warehouse here would enable farmers and fruit growers to store products and would increase the business of the city at the same time be a source of greater interest to buyers and shippers as well as furnishing a convenience. Now with the greatest peach crop known in years and all kinds of fruits and vegetables in abundance there is no place where the stuff can be stored here. It all goes away.

Firemen here are wondering if they can get back to the city for the State convention some of the old fire engines that helped put out blazes in this city year after year. One of these engines was sold to Ohio and there are hand engines at Newville and Chambersburg which it is thought came from this city, but their history is not accurate. The Good Will engine was sold in an eastern county. In all probability the oldest hand engine will be that now in Northumberland. It dates back over 150 years.

There has been a revival of gossip about hook and ladder companies as a result of the action of the convention. The Mount Vernon, which is No. 5 on the city list, is officially hook and ladder company No. 1. It was the first hook and ladder to be organized, but the Hope had a true history. The Mount Vernon came into being, say old firemen. The old Hope truck had a history. Years ago, according to tradition, the Hope members undertook to sell their old truck, which was painted white. Permission was refused and one night the truck disappeared and is said to have been sold at a place down the river. The story was a forerunner of the controversy over ownership of fire apparatus which got into court when Vance C. McCormick was mayoralty and he tried to discipline the Paxton company.

Officers and men of the National Guard are commencing to do some of the changes made in regulations and the steps being taken to encourage the boys to get into the service. The chances are that there will be some busy days at the range on First Mountain. The local cavalrymen and infantrymen have been working all summer, but their history is when they put in their best ticks.

State Commissioner of Fisheries N. R. Butler, being congratulated by friends upon the prizes won by the authorities of the directors of the Conneaut Lake Association, which held a big fair in Crawford county and which the boys of the State are near. The commissioner has received a formal resolution of thanks from the directors for the "splendid fish exhibit" and for the fact that, without doubt, the most complete exhibit of fish shown here. The resolution also commends the educational value of the exhibit and the care shown by Superintendent Phil Hartman.

In a short time the authorities of Paxtang will take some steps to improve the State highway which runs through the borough from end to end. Unfortunately for the borough, the new municipality was erected before the State's repairmen could get to work and nothing could be done, the State not handling repairs on highways where they go through boroughs. Consequently, it is up to the new borough fathers to fix up things for the traveling public. It will be done to show that Paxtang is on the job and to gently call the attention of Camp Hill, Penbrook and other nearby towns to the necessity of fixing up State highways.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—J. Louis Breiting, of Philadelphia, chief moving picture censor, has been making surprise visits over the State.
—W. J. Markle, the Allentown horse fancier, has a big exhibit of Percheron Belgians at the State fair.
—Mayor E. B. Jernyn, of Scranton, has determined to stretch ropes along the main streets to regulate traffic.
—George W. Geisig, secretary of the Pittsburgh schools, has completed a report on schools in England and Germany for the Pittsburgh board.
—W. R. Crane, dean of the school of mines of State College, has been attending safety demonstrations in western mines.
—John Dunlap, of Yoe, Democratic candidate for sheriff of York county, has so many peaches that he is reported feeding them to livestock.

DO YOU KNOW?

That aluminum ware made of plates rolled in Harrisburg are sold in Central America?

ATTACKING ROOSEVELT
[From the New York Sun.]
The Democratic Congressional campaign committee is making a great work of energy and has compiled the usual farrago called a campaign text book. What genius conceived the idea of attacking Mr. Roosevelt in his administration? If the Progressive party is declining, why should the Democrats think it strokes of wisdom to attack the Progressive idol and to drive the Progressives into voting for Republican candidates?

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Republicans would give too much to a few men, while the Democrats would not give enough to any man. From Colonel Roosevelt's Kansas City speech.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Every moment you now lose, is so much character and advantage lost; as, on the other hand, every moment you now employ usefully, is so much time wisely laid out at prodigious interest.—Lord Chesterfield.

OPEN BREAK NEAR

OVER SENATORSHIP

Palmer Makes Savage Attack on Pinchot in Speech Delivered in Carbon County

M'CORMICK CONTINUES MUM

Munson Unites With Brumbaugh; Local Fusion Close to the Rocky Shores

Instead of there being fusion between the Democratic and Washington parties in Pennsylvania this fall it looks as though an open row was about to break out between the leaders and that Vance C. McCormick's assumption of the burden of financing the Bull Mooseers as well as his own party will be the sorriest spectacle ever seen in a State campaign. Not only have people commenced to smile sneeringly, as might be said, over the attempt to beat Penrose by fusing on a nomination for an office for which Penrose is not a candidate, but there is a roar from Bull Mooseers to know what they are going to get in return for putting McCormick on their ticket. And now Pinchot and Palmer are commencing to say things about each other.

Tuesday Pinchot commanded Palmer to withdraw as an answer to the Monroe man's assertion that he would not quit unless Penrose came back this way: "Mr. Pinchot says, according to this morning's papers, that I ought to withdraw. He says that many Democrats and some Democratic county chairmen have told him I should withdraw from the race. I do not belong to the withdraw family. Mr. Pinchot represents a party that is organized as a protest against Penrose and Penroseism in the Republican party, but I represent a party that not only has been opposed to Penrose but which has always advocated now in the nation than those of any other party. I would be untrue to that party if I did not continue to carry its banner, and I believe I will carry it on to victory. Not a single Democrat has suggested to me that I ought to withdraw from the ticket, and I challenge Mr. Pinchot to produce the name of a single Democrat county chairman who has asked him or me to take my name off the ticket. If anyone thinks that Mr. Pinchot represents better government than I, let him vote for Mr. Pinchot."

The effort of the Democratic city machine to bull through a fusion ticket in legislative candidates has not yet borne fruit, but it was stated this morning that Herr Moeslein had hopes that when Mrs. McCormick came home next time he would be able to report to him that it had been worked. Wilmer Crows, one of the Washington candidates, has been asked by many of his friends in his party to stand fast and it was reported this morning that John A. R. Butler, chief moving picture censor, shall consider his brief from the people at the primaries just as good as that given to Jesse Joyful Lybarger. In political circles it is believed that the whole fusion game in the city is being moved along on a scheme of the Patriot to help Lybarger. It threw him into the Forgetter one evening and has been trying to square things ever since. The only trouble is that the move is being run by Jesse is put up against faster horses.

Will of Pinchot's Mother Is Probated

Special to The Telegraph
New York, Sept. 24.—The will of Mrs. Mary E. Pinchot, mother of Gifford and Amos Pinchot, who died at Saug-tuck, Conn., August 25, was filed for probate here yesterday. The petition accompanying the will recites that she left a personal estate of about \$1,132,000 and real estate in this city of a value exceeding \$10,000. The will directs that \$100,000 is to go to her husband, James W. Pinchot, and the residue is to be divided among the three children, Gifford, Amos and Mrs. Antoinette, Eno Johnstone, of London, England.

Knos Says He Is Not a Candidate

—Ex-Secretary of State Philander C. Knox completely denies the pushed story that he was a candidate for the place of United States Senator George T. Oliver at the next senatorial election in 1916 when a Press reporter interviewed him yesterday afternoon on the shaded veranda of the golf house of the Merion Cricket Club. Mr. Knox had just returned from a round of the course. As he leisurely smoked a cigar and rested he commented upon many during the evening in the country with a view to extending our foreign trade, the growth of manufacturing in Japan, and like the diplomat that he is, barely touched upon subjects such as the European and political developments in this country.

Larue Munson, of Williamsport, who could have had the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1910, yesterday met the Republican candidate and pledged his support to Dr. Brumbaugh. Mr. Munson says he favors Dr. Brumbaugh.

—Mr. Munson says he favors Dr. Brumbaugh. He declared that the Republican ticket would win the coming election by a substantial majority in November. Mr. Munson stated that many Democrats were dissatisfied with their party and would turn in for Dr. Brumbaugh and the entire Republican ticket. A similar view was expressed by Clarence E. Sprout, a prominent attorney of Williamsport.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

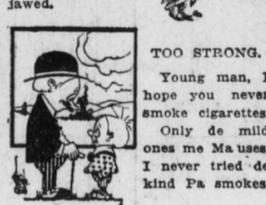
—McCormick will have a chance to go abroad next winter and see for himself what misfits Wilson has put into consular offices in Europe.
—Col. Roosevelt's western speeches have small comfort for followers of Woodrow Wilson.
—The McCormick Pinchot steam roller will not make joint tours this year. Tyson Kratz put some awful dents in it.
—Colonel Roosevelt will be greeted by the Bull Mooseers in Philadelphia on October 1. And McCormick will be there with them.
—State Chairman Morris does not appear to be getting much sentiment in favor of the Fusion ticket.
—Those Palmer speeches coming so soon after the nice things the Bull Mooseer said about McCormick are not very good news.

—Palmer now has a few charges, or counts, as he may term them, to answer for himself.
—Palmer's part in drafting the Underwood tariff law is not being played up so much in the Patriot these days.
—The organization of a Pa-Mc League at Rattling Run has been postponed. Debate has not been heard from or Enola.
—Pinchot is out in the northwest. It is up to him to hand Palmer a few more jabs.

—Montgomery county has formed a Brumbaugh citizens' committee.
—John H. Fow, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third district, has written a letter to Theodore Roosevelt asking him if his support of McCormick is consistent with his criticism of the Wilson administration.
—The names of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, A. H. Geating, Thomas P. Huffer and a number of other citizens were added to the list of members of the Brumbaugh Citizens' Committee yesterday.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

EQUIPPED FOR IT.
Your friend, Mr. Hewson, is quite an adept at light conversation. He should be. He's lantern jawed.



TOO STRONG.

Young man, I hope you never smoke cigarettes. Only de mild ones me Ma uses, I never tried de kind Pa smokes.

AUTUMN IS HERE

By Wing Dinger
Old Autumn's formal entrance Has once again been made. And soon we'll all be busy With shovel and with spade A-digging up the flowers That during Winter must Be brought inside to wait for Dear Spring, and gather dust.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Sept. 24, 1864.]
Drive Enemy Back
Washington, Sept. 24.—A portion of the rebel cavalry having turned off to Front Royal, were pursued, attacked and driven back by our cavalry.

Rebels Cross Arkansas
St. Louis, Sept. 22.—Colonel Thompson, of the First Iowa Cavalry, who has just arrived from Little Rock, says it was understood there that from 20,000 to 50,000 rebels, under Price, had crossed the Arkansas river between Little Rock and Fort Smith.

IT'S A REAL DELIGHT

To dance to the perfect music of the Victrola. Come in and hear the latest dance music. J. H. Troup Music House, 15 South Market Square.—Advertisement.

Fusion Not Working in the City

The effort of the Democratic city machine to bull through a fusion ticket in legislative candidates has not yet borne fruit, but it was stated this morning that Herr Moeslein had hopes that when Mrs. McCormick came home next time he would be able to report to him that it had been worked. Wilmer Crows, one of the Washington candidates, has been asked by many of his friends in his party to stand fast and it was reported this morning that John A. R. Butler, chief moving picture censor, shall consider his brief from the people at the primaries just as good as that given to Jesse Joyful Lybarger. In political circles it is believed that the whole fusion game in the city is being moved along on a scheme of the Patriot to help Lybarger. It threw him into the Forgetter one evening and has been trying to square things ever since. The only trouble is that the move is being run by Jesse is put up against faster horses.

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You Are Invited to become a member of our Vacation Savings Club. And Have Money Next Summer for a good time during your vacation. Join New While the classes are forming. While the classes are forming. Pay \$1.00 a week and get \$40.00. Pay 50c a week and get \$20.00. Pay 25c a week and get \$10.00. If You Join You'll Be Glad—If You Don't You'll Be Sorry. Next Summer your friends and neighbors will draw their money and enjoy themselves. Come as soon as you can. Don't let the opportunity go by.

Union Trust Company Union Trust Building

The So-Called Era of the Renaissance of History Larned Includes It in His Fourth Epoch

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY [From the Telegraph, Sept. 24, 1864.] Killed at Iron Works While workmen at the Pennsylvania Iron Works, in Chester, were endeavoring to raise a large iron flask used in the molding department Robert Williamson, of this city, was instantly killed when it slipped and fell on him. Captain Arrested Captain George Bates, of the First New York Artillery, was arrested yesterday by Officer Lowe, charged with an aggravated assault upon Joseph Bowman.

SPOKANE ON THE MAIN LINE "The St. Paul Road," Shortest Route to Pacific North Coast Now Passes Through Spokane "The Olympian" leaving Chicago September 12th, and "The Columbian" leaving September 13th, and thereafter, for the Pacific North Coast, will be operated over the "St. Paul's" new line through Spokane. The traveler and tourist will appreciate the extension to Spokane of the distinctive "St. Paul" service—one road—one management—one service—"St. Paul" all the way. "The Olympian" —all steel—perfectly equipped—leaves Chicago daily at 10:15 p. m., "The Columbian," another all steel train, leaves at 10:10 a. m., daily. Both trains through to Spokane, en route to Seattle and Tacoma—via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Travelers over this route are afforded the double advantage of "St. Paul" service and a route of great scenic variety—the picturesque "Trail of the Olympian." Descriptive books and full information free on request to J. R. POTT, Dist. Pass. Agent Room 205-6-7 Park Bldg., PITTSBURGH, PA.