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THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 29

PINCHOT SLAMMED

HERE are still some Bull Moose voters in Harrisburg and this section who will read with mingled feelings of disgust and resentment this statement by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General James I. Blakelock while in Harrisburg yesterday:

A. Mitchell Palmer is the only nominee of any party in this State who can and will carry the commission of the people of Pennsylvania into the United States Senate without a protest.

Having first been sold out to the Democratic candidate for Governor, the honest third party men will be tickled to death to know that Palmer, who refused to get out of the way for Gifford Pinchot, "is the only nominee of any party in this State, who can and will carry the commission of the people of Pennsylvania into the United States Senate WITHOUT A PROTEST."

So the Democratic machine is not only going to protest against the election of Senator Penrose, but will also kick on Mr. Pinchot in the event of his election.

We suspect when the vote shall have been counted next Tuesday night it will be found that most of the third party men have correctly interpreted the Democratic proposals and absolutely refused to pull the Democratic chestnuts out of the fire.

Good evening, Dr. Brumbaugh. Compliments of the voters of Dauphin county with the assurance that you are perfectly satisfactory to them and will be tendered an even greater reception when you return for the inauguration.

PROVIDING EMPLOYMENT AFTER an exhaustive inquiry into the number of unemployed persons in Pennsylvania at this time, John Price Jackson, the Commissioner of Labor and Industry, suggests that the cities of the State should not only establish employment agencies, but as far as expedient undertake public works as a means of affording relief.

This is precisely in line with the argument that has frequently been advanced by the Telegraph in favoring an active prosecution of all public work as long as the weather will permit outdoor operations.

Officials of the Department of Labor and Industry have discovered that the number of unemployed is very large and that the prospects of improvement are not encouraging. It has also been learned that new construction work has been started in a number of the cities, such as street paving, sewers and similar undertakings, with a view of relieving the deplorable conditions.

During his investigations in Europe this summer Commissioner Jackson made a study of the industrial situation. He states that in several of the countries public work is being pushed as an outlet for unemployed labor and strongly urges the cities of Pennsylvania to adopt this course. It is pointed out that where new paving, sewers or water pipes are to be laid, it is probably as economical for the city to proceed with the work at once and thus make available opportunities of employment for those who have been forced into idleness.

It is creditable to the authorities of Harrisburg that they have adopted this policy right along. Even now the heads of the several departments are energetically forcing the outdoor work and will continue to do so as long as weather conditions permit. It is probable that the work on the river front, the construction of pipe lines by the Department of Public Safety, the installation of new sewers, the work on Paxton Creek and the grading and planting of the river slope will continue for some weeks and every man who can be employed ought to be given the opportunity to work.

It is also fortunate that the railroads are going ahead with their big undertakings in the southern section of the city. Referring to Commissioner Jackson's conclusions, it has been suggested that by reason of the fact that a man does not produce when idle, the unemployed are a direct economic loss, and it is altogether

EVENING CHAIR

The phrase "going home to vote" is so commonly associated with Capitol Hill that the average person probably never realizes that there are far more persons who transact business or have employment in Harrisburg who go back to their homes to cast ballots on November than there are people on Capitol Hill, counting in those who live in this city. To begin with, there are many people who work in this city whose homes are in nearby counties and who go home on Sundays and on holidays, that the State home is the place and keeping it as their voting residence. There are also many traveling men who have headquarters here who vote in their parts of Pennsylvania and altogether it would be surprising the number of men who are apparently part of the daily life of Harrisburg and who are yet legal residents of other places. It is well known that a large proportion of the people on Capitol Hill are residents of this city, that is, the male officials and the members of the government. There are many more who happen to be women and who do not vote, but there is a goodly number who live and vote here.

Commissioner Jackson, in his talk before the Federation of Pennsylvania Women in Pittsburgh, made the statement that the municipalities of the State might well inaugurate a plan for bringing the unemployed and the employers of labor in contact with each other. This will not fully overcome the distress, but will be a step in the right direction.

It is much more important to keep the willing workers of any city employed on public undertakings than to encourage relief agencies that would not be so necessary should such a policy be adopted.

The busy little mud-slingers of the Democratic machine have almost exhausted themselves in their final efforts to besmirch the able candidate of the Republican party for Governor. But like all such campaigns, the mud has only soiled the hands of those who threw it.

CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE

IT is pleasing to note that throughout all America there is running the spirit of Christmas—the desire to spread happiness on Christmas day throughout the stricken homes of Europe. Already several shiploads of clothing, food, toys, etc., have been accumulated and will soon be sent to the unfortunate in Europe. Chicago, New York, Philadelphia are the headquarters of that noble effort.

What a great thing it will be for those mothers and children, made husbandless and fatherless by the dreadful war, to find on Christmas they are not forgotten, but that the greeting on that great day will be full of cheer and plenty. And then it will be known that the children of America have sent this visible message of love to the unfortunate ones. It will be the flower of Christianity and it will do more to unite humanity than all the literature and diplomacy ever brought out.

It will be the gospel of good will, the only gospel that will ever unite the nations in the holy bonds of peace. In the presence of this happy influence, a dreadnought is a blood-curdling shriek.

Mr. McCormick's eleventh-hour pretense of friendship for labor has still further alienated the common people.

UNUSUAL BUT PRAISEWORTHY

THE heroine of this tale is to be married this month and she will make a good wife, there's no doubt about it.

When bride and groom move into their cozy flat, they will have a handsome outfit of bedroom furniture all paid for by savings made by the young couple during that usually expensive period between the engagement and the wedding.

And this is the way it came about: For a while the young man's desire to do everything he could to entertain his fiancee in the customary style was uncurbed. There were auto rides, theaters and after theater suppers, flowers and candles galore—just the kind of lavish attentions that would quite turn the head of the average girl.

But this was an unusually sensible girl. So very soon she took her fiancee aside and said to him:

"George, I've had enough of this extravagance. Hereafter I'm going to take the will for the deed almost every time you propose some expensive 'stunt.' You're to give me the money you were planning to spend and I'll put it into this little metal bank and on the first of every month we'll take it to the bank and deposit it in our fund to buy furniture when we start keeping house."

Of course, George fell in readily with the plan and they really got on in launching their bark upon the matrimonial sea and they did not give up all good times either, by any means.

How many girls in the enchanting blue and gold days of their engagement think and spend the sunshine of the present? It is hard to be calculating and practical when cupid is in the offing, when pulses bound with youth and hope and romance is a real and ever present thing. But the girl who meets up as a bride with a lot of costly presents and a bare home will not be nearly so happy in the long run as she who helps her lover save his pennies when he is inclined to be recklessly extravagant.

KIESS WILL WIN

THE Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin is making a stiff fight for the re-election of Congressman Edgar R. Kiess who, two years ago, in an overwhelmingly Democratic year, defeated William B. Wilson, who has since become Secretary of Labor in President Wilson's Cabinet. The Fifteenth Congressional District thus won unique distinction at the same time that it was redeemed to the Republican column after being represented in Congress for six years by a Democrat. The Fifteenth district is a strong protection district and there seems to be little doubt of Kiess' success. The Fifteenth district voters will certainly serve their own interests by re-electing him. He made an exceptionally good record in the Legislature and an equally good one in the Sixty-third Congress thus far, notwithstanding he is a minority member, and deserves re-election by a substantial vote, which the Telegraph believes will be vouchsafed him.

MOOSERS EXPECT

Think That They Will Share Liberally in Output For the Campaign, Despite Talk

DEMOCRATS GETTING SORE

Do Not Like Shutting Off Supplies; Registration is Heavily Republican Now

Adherents of the Bull Moose in this county were in a State of dismay today through intimations that the sluice gates of the McCormick slush fund were to be put up on the Washington party as well as the Democrats. This coming on top of the statements by William Flinn's close friends, that he did not intend to dump tens of thousands of dollars into the Pennsylvania campaign as he did in 1912, made the followers of Roosevelt, who are after public office as keenly as the Democrats, feel very blue.

Democrats in this city, who are used to McCormick methods of campaigning, are plainly puzzled at the tips given out from headquarters that there is to be no more of the slush fund. It is all a bluff to eliminate certain fellows that McCormick's inside gang want to keep away from whatever credit may be given for the vote in this county. The Harrisburg Democrats have been asked by men all over the State whether it is really true that McCormick has shut down his dollars or whether it is just a bluff.

The Washington party men who have been sitting around waiting the golden stream ever since Flinn's message to McCormick, are wondering what has caused the change of heart and do not believe that it is true.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Repulse Rebels. Headquarters Army Potomac, Oct. 29. The rebels attacked the Union army here today and were repulsed, losing a fort, 500 men, and two guns. Union pickets are advancing along the entire line.

PLAINT ISSUE

Philadelphia Inquirer. A strenuous attempt has been made in Pennsylvania on behalf of the Democratic and Flinn combination to belaud the issue. The candidates here strive to draw attention to the public away from the conditions that confront the nation because of Democratic experimentation with it.

And no wonder. Near-free trade has played havoc in Pennsylvania. It cannot be defended; its dismal results cannot be explained away. There is no excuse to be offered for the failure to give employment to everybody at high wages; no excuse for the increasing cost of living. And so the candidates of the Republican opposition have tried to escape condemnation by resorting to personal abuse, to false charges of the basest sort and to the means of innuendoes.

Nevertheless, the issue is as plain as day. The President has made it so. His Cabinet members have made it so. Secretary Bryan so declared it in his Brooklyn speech. The administration has driven its theories through Congress in the shape of laws. Its belief is that these laws—low tariff, protection, additional direct taxation—are wise and just what the country has been longing for. And the administration parades its legislative triumphs and expects of the public that it will endorse them by its votes.

In brief, the lines are drawn between Democratic policies and Republican principles—between near-free trade and protection—and there is no escape from the direct issue.

PALMER AND DINNER PAILS

From the Mercer Dispatch. A. Mitchell Palmer, Democrat, and free trader, who aspires to a seat in the United States Senate and "thanks God" for his "desires" there are no harder times in Pennsylvania. He told a Mercer audience that he means to state to the Republican Congress that he had traveled thousands of miles through the State and had seen the wheels of industry turning and the smoke of mills and factories ascending. However, he likely changed his mind since visiting the Shenandoah Valley, where only three out of fourteen furnaces are in blast and thousands of men are out of employment.

Palmer did not go very well in Allentown last night. He tried to explain the tariff.

Judging from some of the arguments advanced in the Right of Way, Dan Lewis must also be in and out of the State as he refused the right to tear up State highways with big traction engines, some one must have interfered with their desire to have the right of way.

A nonpartisan meeting will be held to-night. Jim Stranahan and Art Ruple will be among the speakers.

Incidentally, Judge Brumm may also be called a "woolly lamb" because he did not make an affidavit to his withdrawal as Ball Moose candidate, and is still on the ballot.

Senator Penrose spoke with old-time fire last night. It reminded one of the days when he threw Flinn out of the Republican party.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

SITUATED RIGHT. What do you think of the European situation? Fine; it's situated just far enough away from us to suit me.

IF I HAD MILLIONS. By Wing Diaper. If I had some millions of dollars, I hardly believe that I'd buy a paper to boost my own virtues. And soak other folks in the eye.

I don't believe I'd run for Governor. And blow in some thousands of rocks, in order to help swell the total. Of votes in the big ballot box.

For where is the honor or glory in votes that are cast just for pay? No, if I had millions of dollars, And running for office, I'd say: "I want you to do your own thinking. And pick out the man in the fray Best fitted to safeguard your interests—Then dictates of conscience obey."

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY. [From the Telegraph of Oct. 29, 1864.]

Need More Houses. The scarcity of houses is felt. Many families would come here if homes were obtainable.

White and ecru Voile Curtains. 2 1/2 yards long, 36 inches wide—buttonhole edge—an excellent bedroom curtain—very serviceable. Regularly \$1.50. Special for Friday at, per pair \$1.00.

White or ecru fancy curtain laces—all new designs—for long or short curtains—most perfect; 25c quality. Special for Friday at, per yard 19c.

Remnants of curtain materials, scarves and volles with or without colored borders, curtain nets and laces in good useful length. Special for Friday at ONE-HALF PRICE.

27x54 Royal Wilton Rugs—beautiful designs and colorings; heavy and durable. Special for Friday at \$2.75.

Gray Wool Blankets, double bed size, made of best clean wool yarns in an attractive light shade of blue with either blue or pink borders. A \$3.00 value. Special for Friday at, per pair \$2.49.

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Messrs. Vance C. McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer, Gentlemen: It is to be presumed that all tender-hearted people sympathetic to some extent, with you and your Democratic party in your troubles. But you brought them on yourselves. Any one can have another thought you could govern the nation wisely and well. But you have failed—lamentably failed.

The Democratic party's sphere is the destructive. It is great at tearing down and producing chaos. Any one can have another thought you could govern the nation wisely and well. But you have failed—lamentably failed.

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And then you have other troubles! In the hope of capturing a few votes you have been trying to stretch the donkey's hide over the Bull Moose skeleton, and the thing will not work.

During all the years of his Presidency and since your orators and your newspapers have followed Colonel Roosevelt, where only three out of fourteen furnaces are in blast and thousands of men are out of employment.

Here is what he said of your party and the Wilson administration in a speech made during his very recent Louisiana tour: "It is out of the question that the old Democratic party, wedded to outworn principles of government, and dead and buried economic theories, can never do real good, North or South. The Democratic party which has possessed absolute power in Washington for the last two years, has shown not the faintest symptom of a real understanding of the needs of the people. It has done nothing whatever for labor and its actions on the trusts and the tariff have shown that it is not fit to run the Government."

And here is what he said in a formal statement given out at Oyster Bay, June 25, of the present year: "The handling of our foreign affairs by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan has been such as to make the United States a figure of fun in the international world. It will be a grave wrong to the republic, a reflection upon the honor of this nation in the past and a menace to its interests in the future if this Colombian treaty for the belated payment of blackmail is ratified at Washington."

It was ratified at the command of President Wilson. Can you expect the admirers of Colonel Roosevelt to vote for you representing "outworn principles" which he emphatically condemns, which their own platform emphatically repudiates?

In adding to some of the innumerable Democratic vagaries at Washington, the Philadelphia Ledger said recently: "Deliver the land from the tribe of blather-skites." It will be done, and the intelligent men of the Washington party will contribute their full share in the work. Think you the flirtation with the Bull Moosers is a paying one? Nay, verily; it is not. ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE.

DR. BRUMBAUGH'S COMPANY. [From the Altoona Tribune.] We hear that Dr. Brumbaugh is "in bad company." Well, he was nominated by 253,000 of his fellow citizens, and his suspect they will be reinforced by many additional thousands, making it a pretty good company, after all.

STORY OF A BOY. Worked on a farm—then in a saw-mill, and in a tin shop. Swept a school for his tuition—rang the bell for his board. Began teaching when 16—County Superintendent when 22. Entered U. of P. as a student when 25—became member of U. of P. faculty. Made President of Juniata College—wrote the book "The Education of a Nation." Appointed by President McKinley as Commissioner of Education of Porto Rico. Superintendent of Philadelphia Schools. Nominated for Governor by the Republicans of Pennsylvania. THAT'S BRUMBAUGH.

Prevent Diphtheria. A sore throat is a good breeding place for Diphtheria germs. Protect your children from widely neglecting a Sore Throat can widely depend on TONSILINE. Give Tonsiline upon the first appearance of Sore Throat—don't give Diphtheria a chance in that throat in its weakened condition. When TONSILINE is swallowed it comes directly in contact with the diseased surface and induces a healthy condition of the membranes—then the system can better defend the throat against Diphtheria germs. Keep TONSILINE in the house where you can get it quick when needed. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

THE QUALITY STORE

Worth-While Savings For Friday's Shoppers

EXTRA SPECIAL—Ladies' and Misses' Suits; small sizes—left over from our special sale all good styles and are made of the best quality materials. Values from \$15 to \$22.50. Special for Friday at \$2.95.

Ladies' Plaid Skirts—broken plaids in soft shades of blue and green—worth \$5.98 regularly. Special for Friday at \$3.50.

Lot of tailored wash silk Waists; excellent quality silk; black and blue stripes on white grounds. Regularly \$3.25. Special for Friday at, each \$1.98.

Children's Rubberized Raincoats with hat to match—gray only; sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. A \$3.98 value. Special for Friday at \$2.98.

For these chilly mornings—shoulder shawls in red and black plaids; worth 98c and \$1.25. Special for Friday at 75c.

White and ecru Voile Curtains 2 1/2 yards long, 36 inches wide—buttonhole edge—an excellent bedroom curtain—very serviceable. Regularly \$1.50. Special for Friday at, per pair \$1.00.

White or ecru fancy curtain laces—all new designs—for long or short curtains—most perfect; 25c quality. Special for Friday at, per yard 19c.

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Here They Are Boys! The Original Boy Scout Shoes EXCELSIOR Boy Scouts are the original scout shoes. They will outwear two pair of ordinary shoes. Just the kind the boys need. Well made of specially tanned Elk leather—soles fastened so they can't come off. They are soft and fit perfectly. The greatest boy's shoe ever sold at the above prices. JOS. F. SHORB 300A Market Street