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FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 11

A good man doubles the length of his life; to look back with pleasure on our past life is to double it.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY

THE reply of President Wilson to the German note relating to the Lusitania incident is all that the public could have wished it to be. Firm and unyielding in behalf of those high, humanitarian principles for which the United States has been contending, it is nevertheless reasonable and so friendly in tone that Germany may easily find a way to satisfy its demands without humiliation before the nations.

Just because the suffragists have displayed an illuminated sign bearing the words "Votes for Women" is no reason to believe they are making light of their cause.

WHY BUSINESS IS BETTER

WHY orders from Europe continue to stimulate business conditions in the United States. Though industry has not yet reached the degree of activity enjoyed two years ago, it is noticeably better than last year after it had suffered the effects of one year of Democratic administration.

One of the disclosures of the past week was the effect of the European war on the market for copper. The price of copper had rapidly advanced and copper mining and smelting companies began doing a profitable business in the last two or three months; yet there was no noticeable demand for copper from Europe.

Germany will be greatly mistaken should the Bryan episode be interpreted in that country as evidence of a split of the people in their support of the President. Nobody wants war, but the "peace-at-any-price" policy of the late Secretary of State is far from the real attitude of the nation.

RAILS AND WAGES

CORRESPONDENCE between the "Big Four" Company and the Illinois Central Railroad Company brings out in a public way a very close relationship between the prosperity of American workmen and the tariff on steel rails.

goods sold to them find their way to German buyers. It is not alone in munitions of war and foodstuffs that America has found enormous demand in Europe. A Providence, R. I., concern ships hundreds of thousands of pairs of shoe laces each week to England, and a Philadelphia factory filled an emergency call for 10,000,000 needles in one lot to Liverpool.

All this not only creates a market for American products, but provides business for steamship companies that necessarily do part of their own buying in this country. The French Line alone has within the past three weeks placed under charter thirty-seven steamers to be utilized mainly for the transportation of war freight from the Atlantic seaboard to Europe.

But even all these orders for American products are not sufficient to keep up the price of some commodities under competition with products given free entry under the Democratic tariff law. Last week corn declined about 1 cent a bushel, largely on account of prospects of larger shipments of corn from Argentina.

BRYAN'S STATEMENT

BRYAN has been out of office about three days and he has had two statements published and a third in preparation before the ink was fairly dry on the second. It is about time Mr. Bryan learned that the country is tired of his explanations. Possibly there may leak out in his messages to the public some of the secret inner workings of the Wilson administration, in which case they will prove instructive, but this is no time for anybody to be antagonizing the President of the United States with relation to the policies of the government as they pertain to international problems.

If the ex-Secretary is afraid he may be forgotten in the excitement of the moment and to prevent such an awful personal catastrophe must keep himself constantly before the public, let him disabuse his mind of the idea. Nobody is going to forget Mr. Bryan in a hurry. He has been a disturbing element in American public life too long for that.

The fly-swatting contest opens this week," says an exchange. Wrong. Baldheaded men have been at it for a month.

PRESIDENT AND MEXICO

PRESIDENT WILSON has shifted his policy with respect to Mexico so frequently that it is difficult for the people to follow him. Upon taking office he immediately declared against Huerta, the recognized head of the only government below the Rio Grande, and at once raised our embargo on arms at the Texas border for the benefit of a faction. Later he sent troops to Vera Cruz, a sort of marching up hill and then marching down again. Still later he made a speech in which he declared "it was none of his business" how long the Mexicans take in choosing their government; that the country is theirs and the government is theirs; that the "country, which we could crush, shall have just as much freedom in her own affairs as we have."

Some times it is hard to stand by a President who doesn't stay put long enough for the people to know where he stands. With Bryan out of the Cabinet, our national policies may be more definitely stated and adhered to.

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NOBODY'S QUITE PERFECT

(Topeka, Capital.) No man does his duty as he sees it. The most conscientious man concedes something to his convenience and to his desires.

DELIGHTS OF CAMEL RIDING

It was my first experience of camel riding, and therefore interesting, if not altogether charming. The saddles used in this country are formed of large pads, one in front and one behind the hump. The driver climbs into place in front, with a huge peaked pad to keep him from falling off when the camel rises. Then the passenger mounts behind the hump, and the camel is with difficulty persuaded to rise. This he does hither and yon, and the passenger finds himself thrust up in mid-air as if on a tower. The huge pad offers no possible support and he can scarcely overcome his desire to prevent a fall by putting his feet on the driver's shoulders.

other. The foolishness of buying steel in Canada with such industrial conditions at home as we have had for the past year, need not be further demonstrated. But there is another side to this matter. With the Democratic tariff in vogue Canadian workmen have been making rails for American railroads that otherwise would have been manufactured in the United States.

Next in interest to the developments in the Philadelphia mayoralty situation is the determined manner in which Governor Brumbaugh is going after the men who oppose his policies. The appointment of Thomas J. Ryan, of New Hope, to be deputy factory inspector for Bucks county, announced yesterday, is a direct slap at Joseph R. Grundy, the Bucks county leader who antagonized the Governor on child labor, and is expected to have big results in the attempt to wrest control of the Republican county organization from the Bristol manufacturer on June 19.

It begins to look as though Connie Mack might have retained the veterans and released the youngsters with better results. About this time of year we begin to figure how big a vacation we can have on the money we ought to spend for next winter's coal.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Colonel Roosevelt is characterized by an admirer as "a human bullet." But not of the dumb-dumb variety.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Two British coroners' juries have charged on Kaiser Wilhelm with murder, but so far there have been no arrests.—Philadelphia North American.

If an impulsive, romantic people like the Italians can deliberate a year before going to war, how long should a sober, practical people like us Americans deliberate?—Chicago Daily News.

Colonel Roosevelt has been ousted from two German societies in New York and he is being ousted from the compliment by presenting the members of both societies with credentials in a well-known organization.—Chicago Herald.

WHO IS CIVILIZED?

(Louisville Courier-Journal.) If anyone should write a book called "Who's Who in Civilization," would not the Mexican chieftains, brigands and ruffians be better placed than certain "bone-headed" persons with high pretensions to culture who have agitated in America in behalf of Germany, and who have declined to consider any act neutral that is not designed to aid and comfort the Kaiser?

How much more "savoir faire" is shown by the Mexicans, Carranza, Huerta, Villahermosa, and the observations upon President Wilson's latest declaration than has been shown by the Riders, the von Bernstorfs, the von Reckers, the Dernbergs, the propaganda of His Imperial Highness Wilhelm II.

Note the restraint with which Victoriano Huerta speaks: "As a foreigner, enjoying the hospitality of a foreign country, I should not criticize nor even discuss statements of the government or officers of the foreign country I live in, but I may say this:—"

"Any foreign country that is sincere and honest in its endeavor to help our nation would commit the biggest blunder by giving its moral support or assistance to any person or faction."

"Such actions, instead of bringing the results desired, would result in the opposite direction. The Mexican nation, as a whole, will never support such a man, even if it would only be suspected that that party received any help from a foreign country."

"Our people will never stand for any government inspired by foreigners, no matter how humanitarian or noble the motives of such foreign nations appear to be."

"I am a German with a grievance, a deposed Dictator, an Indian, a Spanish noble with grace and calmness utterly impossible to such natures as that of the self-appointed and the Kaiser-appointed assassins of his Ambassador, officials and unofficial, persons with powers of self-restraint and cultivated sufficiently to make it possible for them to discuss an issue of world politics without the usual violence and ignorant malignancy."

WHY GERMANY HAS FOOD

[From the Kansas City Star.] Germany's system of food production is a very different thing from America's lack of system of food production. Germany's whole system of wealth production is on a different basis from America's wealth production.

Those who predicted the German Empire's quick starvation marvel at the stores of food she possesses. It is a marvel; but the marvel is a part of the German thorough organization of its resources.

It is a common thing throughout the world to say, or assume, that our problems are no longer problems of production; that they are problems of distribution. But only a few countries, notably Germany and Belgium (before the war), have come anywhere near solving their production problems. It is true that, potentially, through the water and air routes of the world, Germany comes nearer to it than most countries because Germany has recognized the fundamental interest of every one in her natural resources.

DOESN'T SEEM POPULAR

(Chester News and Courier.) Mr. Walsh has denounced Mr. Rockefeller again. All the charges may be true, but the fact that Mr. Walsh makes them destroys their force.

FIRST WOMAN ELECTED TO COUNCIL OF BIG CITY

Figures Which Give an Idea of the War Factories' Task. [From the American Machinist.] A French engineer reports that he has seen a carload of rifles going back from the fighting front in France for repairs, and he said that it is estimated that every soldier actively engaged will require ten rifles a year. Of course, many of those returned are repaired and sent back into service. Records from the maneuvers of some of our State militia show a loss of 10 per cent. of the rifles issued during a 10 or 12-day encampment. If the loss is as great as this in a few days of training, what must it be in weeks of active fighting?

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Next in interest to the developments in the Philadelphia mayoralty situation is the determined manner in which Governor Brumbaugh is going after the men who oppose his policies. The appointment of Thomas J. Ryan, of New Hope, to be deputy factory inspector for Bucks county, announced yesterday, is a direct slap at Joseph R. Grundy, the Bucks county leader who antagonized the Governor on child labor, and is expected to have big results in the attempt to wrest control of the Republican county organization from the Bristol manufacturer on June 19.

It is expected that more appointments in Bucks county will be made and that when this county has been put into the Governor will turn his attention to Mr. Grundy's leadership. Protest against his appointment to succeed John Berkey, removed, was made by Senator C. J. Buckman, but the Governor did not pay attention to it. Neither has he paid any attention to the attack made by the newspaper which enunciates the Grundy policy on the Governor's political hopes.

When the Governor goes to Allentown on Saturday to make the play-off in the contest for the Republican nomination for register of wills in Allegheny county, Register William Conner may also run again. S. J. Toole, Democratic county commissioner of Allegheny, is a candidate for renomination.

The silence with which reorganization democratic leaders are treating the Bryan resignation is attracting much attention. They are waiting to see if Bryan has any strength before lining up with the President who has helped them along.

David H. Lane, the sage of the Republican organization in Philadelphia, who was yesterday re-elected as chairman of the committee for the memorable by turning the light on Mayor Blankenburg. His address apparently has been one of the most remarkable ever presented and the Mayor made a feeble attempt to come back. The Republican city committee organized in the greatest harmony and there was not a contest. When this had been done Mr. Lane pointed out that the Blankenburg administration had spent more money than any other and had less to show for it. In closing he said: "Philadelphia, during the Bryan resignation, has been transformed by a new generation, by a swarming hive of industry, vibrating to the hum of its machines and its skyline blurred by the smoke of its countless factories. Cannot we justly claim that this is the condition largely of our party policies? If our city's good could be promoted by exaggeration and falsehood, then we should be more patriotic than any city on the continent. It is suffering from a chronic epidemic of shams. In conclusion, I would suggest that a committee on platform be appointed with Mr. Connelly as its chairman, the same as we did two years ago with such excellent results." Officers of the committee, who were re-elected, besides Mr. Lane, were: Vice-presidents, Harry C. Ramsey and Jacob Seeds; secretaries, Senator E. W. Patton and Magistrate John McEwary; treasurer, John E. Puhl and C. R. Love, Jr.; chief clerk, Harry Wittig.

According to Gertrude Atherton, author of "California, An Intimate History," the present activity of Mr. Lassen is something of a "renewal of youth." It is something over two million years ago that the great earthquake which was developed, and "that old wound," she remarks, "has never healed; every forty or fifty years the Coast Range has an attack of Moccasin fever, accompanied by spasms and followed by many minor protests at this long subsistent of nature." Mrs. Atherton has made this stupendous geological drama of the Sierras the prelude to the historic development of her State as related in "California; An Intimate History."

"EATING UP" THE AMMUNITION

Figures Which Give an Idea of the War Factories' Task. [From the American Machinist.] A French engineer reports that he has seen a carload of rifles going back from the fighting front in France for repairs, and he said that it is estimated that every soldier actively engaged will require ten rifles a year. Of course, many of those returned are repaired and sent back into service. Records from the maneuvers of some of our State militia show a loss of 10 per cent. of the rifles issued during a 10 or 12-day encampment. If the loss is as great as this in a few days of training, what must it be in weeks of active fighting?

ROCKING THE BOAT

"Now do not rock the boat, my boys," said Bryan to his crew. "There's breakers on the farther shore and shallows not a few. So just sit tight and ply the oars. Nor think of fame nor self, and when we reach the danger zone, I'll rock the boat myself."—Beau Broadway in New York Morning Telegraph.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



UNCLE SAM—"These patches are bad enough, but how is that bloodstain to be covered up?" [From the Philadelphia North American]

AMERICANS SAVE \$100,000,000 CUTTING OFF EUROPEAN TRIPS

Immense Sum Usually Spent Abroad to Be Saved or Distributed at Home.

New York, June 11.—It is estimated that as a result of the European war from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 which heretofore was spent abroad by American tourists will remain in the United States. Statistics show that approximately 150,000 Americans have been in the habit of going abroad during the summer months each year. It is estimated that one spends on an average from \$500 to \$1,000 on the trip. Of the total amount expended by Americans abroad fully two-thirds goes to pay hotel bills and transportation. It is estimated that no less than \$50,000,000 is given away in the form of tips. The balance of the vast expenditure goes for amusements and various incidentals. The payments for steamship fares alone amounted to approximately \$20,000,000. At least 90 per cent. of those who went abroad in former years will remain at home. A large proportion of them will devote their time and their money to something like \$20,000,000. Not only will this result in adding to the prosperity of the United States through the fact that a hundred million dollars ordinarily transferred abroad will be kept at home, but it is predicted also that it will give permanent impetus to the "See America first" movement and will develop among the people of this country a better appreciation of the scenic and other attractions of their own land.

Events of the past two weeks have

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Harper & Brothers announce that they will put to press next week for reprinting Zane Grey's new novel, "The Lone Star Ranger."

Rupert Hughes, whose new novel, "Empty Pockets," was published a few days ago, disclaims any intention of trying to put New York into one novel, but rather, he says, "to make a little epic of the descent of a girl into Hades, a representation of the contrast between the very rich and the very poor. And now that the New York newspapers have been filled with the adventures of heiresses which have to do with the loose scrutiny of certain metropolitan plutocrats, and the truthfulness of 'Empty Pockets' is borne out by actual facts."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONDEMNNS SUNDAY EXCURSIONS To the Editor of the Telegraph: The citizens of Harrisburg and vicinity, together with the police force, have made every effort to clean Harrisburg of its vice, and there can be no doubt in the minds of all concerned that this has been done. Our city and the welfare of its people. We must say that Harrisburg is a better city to-day than it was five or more years ago. There is now a movement afoot that will last practically all summer, which will bring to our city many strange people, and, worst of all, they will come here on the Sabbath day. I speak of the Sunday excursionists.

There is no doubt in my mind but that this will go a great way toward stimulating such evil doings as have just been stamped out. I am sure that we all feel proud of our city and would like to have our neighbors call to see us but not on the Sabbath, as all well-regulated cities and God-fearing people have set aside this day for rest and worship.

By bringing all classes of people into our city I fear that it would soon drift into a deplorable condition. It has often been said that "the welfare of our country depends on the education of its youth," and I believe that the welfare of our city depends on the education of its youth. Sunday excursions would not help along these lines. Neither will it help our merchants for their stores will not be open. It will not help our churches for the average person who goes on a Sunday excursion does not go to church very often, and especially not when away from home. I have tried to view this matter from both sides and I cannot see that Sunday excursionists will do Harrisburg any good.

Sincerely yours, H. D. SOLLENBERGER, 610 Seneca Street, Harrisburg, Pa., June 9, 1915.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

NICE JOB. The Hen: Yes, that woman works for me—all I got to do is lay a egg an' cackle, an' she comes an' takes it away!

EVIDENTLY NOT. He: I don't have to take any back talk from anybody in our office now. She: Then you have no stenographer.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Judge Frank M. Trexler, of Allentown, will reside at the playground meet-up in the city to-morrow.

—William J. Barr, the United States officer who is inspecting the Delaware river, is a Pittsburger.

—Milton H. Harrows, of Philadelphia, who has been abroad, has sailed for home.

—Clyde A. Heller, Philadelphia banker, has returned from a trip to British Columbia.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has one of the few monuments to Mexican war soldiers in the country?

Evening Chat

Few of the industries of Harrisburg have had a greater influence in their time on the life of portions of this city than the Chesapeake Nail Works, which plant is about to be sold for the metal that it contains and to pass out from the list of "going" concerns in this county. The Chesapeake works were established in 1867 by the late Charles L. Bailey and at the time of their construction attracted much attention as a model plant and formed a very important addition to the iron and steel industries of this part of the State, always noted for the excellence of its products. The nail works came into being about the time the Pennsylvania Steel Works and the Central Iron Works were established and Chesapeake puddlers and nailers included in their time some men who were widely known in the affairs of the West. In fact, the plant was in the seventies and eighties the Chesapeake plant was one of the big employers of labor in this city and people got up and had their meals according to its whistles. When it was in its heyday were happy and in full time; it affected far more than the average person realizes to-day. The introduction of the West put many machines into the background, and while Chesapeake held to much of its local and foreign trade for a long time after other cut nail works had passed out, even Pennsylvania cut nail machines and had over 100 cut nail machines and had nearly a score of puddling furnaces, with three heating furnaces and two trains of rolls. "Chesapeake" brand was one known far and wide and did much to advertise Harrisburg.

Senator Horace A. Tompkins, of Ebensburg, who was here yesterday for a short time, appeared at the meeting from attending the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of his class at Blairtown, N. J. The senator will enter his son in the same institution next year.

No matter what may happen to apples and other crops from the appearance of blights and flies of predaceous nature there is not going to be any shortage of hay in this part of the State. The "grass fields" of Pennsylvania are showing their quality. The hay crop ought to be good because of the demand from Europe. There is always a good demand from this country and in this State the hay commands good prices. The local market has been an abundance and as they are looking at the fields and watching the grass shoot up. Some of the fields in the lower end of the county are showing a fine quality. There is a good strong growth as a result of recent weather. Farmers hereabouts have started to cut in some sections and alfalfa that has been cut is showing good quality. The local market has been an abundance and as they are looking at the fields and watching the grass shoot up. Some of the fields in the lower end of the county are showing a fine quality. 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