

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1837. Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square.

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WHAT ABOUT COAL? WHAT about coal? The price of anthracite is 50 cents higher now than last year this time.

Coal touched \$12 a ton in New York yesterday, chiefly because of foreign demands. Why should the American people be held up for the sake of providing coal for European warships?

Which do you prefer, Mr. Taxpayer, a direct tax, burdensome in character, to provide necessary educational facilities for Harrisburg girls and boys, or a long-time loan, which will not bother you at all?

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION SUCH celebrations as that which marked Halloween in Harrisburg are good for the city. They illustrate what can be done by a real, live Chamber of Commerce.

With the opening of the important link in the William Penn Highway between New Jersey and Pennsylvania tomorrow, will come further enthusiasm and interest in this great undertaking.

GETTING OUT OF THE MUD DEDICATIONS are common events. Ordinarily speaking, we dedicate monuments and churches and battlefields and, frequently, our lives.

A MONUMENTAL BRIDGE IF Arnold W. Brunner is to collaborate with Warren H. Manning in the working out of the plans of the Commonwealth and the city with respect to the treatment of the Capitol Park zone, as has been indicated in some unofficial announcements, then there is direct assurance of a fine piece of constructive and harmonious work.

Ob, sinks not the sun in splendor, His down-going the day? So sinks the year, with sunset colors, Into the evening of winter. Victorious in defeat. —James Oppenheim, in October Century

EDITORIAL COMMENT

One more week remains to Secretary Baker in which to make an attack upon our G. A. R. veterans.—New York Sun.

Mr. Wilson boasts that he has kept us out of one war, and promises to get us into the next. Thus he exemplifies that neutrality of thought and deed which he frequently urges his countrymen to observe.—New York Sun.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR NOT FOR WILSON To the Editor of the Telegraph: Just a few words on election. I notice in The Patriot, our morning (Excitement), that Wilson will get all of the railroad votes.

Mr. Railroad, Attention! Do you know that Federal ownership of the railroads will be one of the first policies to be considered by the commission created by the Adamson law, according to an official announcement made at Washington.

THE HIGH SCHOOL LOAN To the Editor of the Telegraph: I am sure the high school loan will go through all right. It is the best of the girls' high school in on Briggs street, south of the city, and near Capitol Park, and can be bought at a reasonable price.

"Seen" Things [Kansas City Star.] Why doesn't Secretary Baker go ahead and disclose the whole plot? Isn't it true that riding home in a taxi one dark night he saw two suspicious-looking characters standing whispering in front of the Mexican revolutionists' headquarters in Washington?

Mr. Wilson and His Secretary [New York Sun] While Mr. Wilson is his own Burdard he has an able assistant, as the country now knows, in his personally selected Secretary of War, Newton Diehl Baker.

October Why are you not black, O leaves? Why do you sing no dirges, O wind in the woods? But hark, what clarions? what trumpets?

Why are you not black, O leaves? Why do you sing no dirges, O wind in the woods? But hark, what clarions? what trumpets? What rumor of grape-stained faces, What dancing of dripping feet, Can it be, my heart, can it be, That huggled in the arms of unconquerable Death Golden October Glories?

Notwithstanding denials from the Department of Agriculture last week that Ralph Gabriel, business partner of Delegate Charles N. Loveland, of Wilkes-Barre, was slated for the job of pure food inspector as soon as M. J. Walsh, Wilkes-Barre, veteran in Washington, was "fired," Gabriel was appointed to-day. Secretary of Agriculture Patton, who was indignant last week when asked he had notified Walsh he was to quit on November 15 declared he would not name Gabriel until he had "looked him over." When

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman Pennsylvania's commissioners to take the votes of the national guardsmen on the Mexican border are meeting here to-day to get their supplies and to mobilize for their special car, which will leave for El Paso about 7 o'clock to-night.

Whether General J. B. Coryell and Herbert W. Salus, named to take the votes of Philadelphia and Scranton engineers, now on their way home will go is a matter to be determined. Opinion is that they will not except as they are invited by the State not to be able to pay them.

Democratic National Chairman McCormick yesterday said the Republican ticket carries Vermont and one or two other States. Sounds like 1914 or thereabouts, Philadelphia, in a thoughtful speech yesterday in the district of the city called upon workers to remember the cause of Democratic depression, when there was no war business.

Convinced that the nation faces a crisis greater than any since the Civil War and that as a result the most vital importance to the people, John Wanamaker took action at New York yesterday to aid in the election of Charles Evans Hughes.

Governor Brumbaugh, who will leave here to-morrow for the William Penn Highway extension road dedication ceremony, in which he will participate, stands staunchly against the heavy artillery of any class or section which demands more than its fair share.

Charles Evans Hughes is pre-eminently fitted to hold the confidence and faith of labor. His fine record of achievement in behalf of the laboring child testifies to this. The labor man wants to be dealt with honestly and fairly; he does not ask for class preference.

Charles Evans Hughes is just such a man. He came to the Governorship of New York State in 1907 with a clear vision of the appalling loss and suffering that were being caused in our country by millions of industrial accidents and tens of thousands of deaths, which resulted from lack of care and humane and business-like thoughtfulness on the part of the government and the people.

He perceived the serious mental and physical dwarfing which was being caused to many of the future leaders of the country through the unhealthy and wrong conditions under which they were often compelled to labor.

Guided by this great vision of the needs of the people and of their staunchness and squareness as a whole, Hughes quickly drew together the various available governmental forces into a business-like effective whole, added to their personnel, selected up-standing, real men to lead the work, and as Chief Executive, vigorously entered upon the task of protecting labor from danger and ill treatment.

He discovered that the foreigner and the uneducated native within our boundaries was frequently being sold to the lowest bidder for the right of earnings and liberty by unscrupulous persons under the guise of employment agents, private bankers, steamship agents, padrones, etc.

He found that the public service corporations, upon which the laboring man and the poor people, as well as the rich, were dependent, were so organized and so little controlled that they became an easy tool for the unscrupulous to use in squeezing unfair gains from the people.

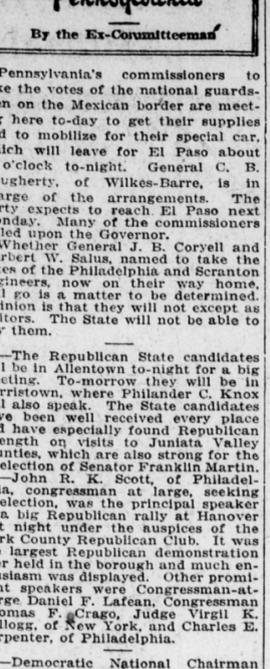
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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



COMMISSIONER OF LABOR GIVES REASONS WHY WORKING MEN SHOULD BE FOR HUGHES

THE following endorsement of the candidacy of Charles Evans Hughes for President of the United States was made to-day by Commissioner John Price Jackson of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry:

For child labor, and had erected schools in which the children could obtain practical and useful training for life.

He was, moreover, pre-eminently successful in fighting and destroying the unscrupulous and corrupt who were fattening upon the extortion and ill treatment of the ignorant and weak.

He inaugurated a careful study not only to prevent accidents, but to care reasonably and without the taint of charity, for those who were broken, while in industry.

Each year of Mr. Hughes's administration was marked by distinct advances both in legislation of the kinds and in the vigor and force of the administration of laws for protecting the working people.

He saw the value of labor organizations to the industries, to the country, to the workers, and to the government. As early as 1907 he said: "Under wise leadership, with statesmanship guidance, with a sincere intention to promote the benefit of the community, the honorable progress, the mission of labor organizations is one of the finest that any association of men could guard."

Mr. Hughes, in his boyhood, felt the pinch of severe poverty. He forced his way against this poverty and other hardships to a recognized place of leadership in the country.

I believe that he would be of maximum usefulness as Chief Executive of this Nation.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President, Charles Evans Hughes, of New York. For Vice-President, Charles Warren Fairbanks, of Indiana. For Auditor General, Charles A. Snyder, of Pottsville.

For State Treasurer, Harmon M. Kephart, of Conellsville. For Congress-at-Large, Thomas S. Crago, of Waynesburg.

For Congress—18th District, Joseph McLaughlin, of Philadelphia. For Congress—19th District, John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia.

For Senator, Edward E. Beidman, of Harrisburg. For Representative, Augustus Wildman and J. W. Swartz.

For Representative, Ira E. Ullsh and David J. Bechtold. For Mine Inspector, Charles J. Price, of Lykens.

Nonpartisan Ticket, Supreme Court, Emory A. Walling, of Erie.

WILSON MODEL DOUGHNUT—MOSTLY HOLE



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Evening Chat

"Railroading now is like going to sleep on a feather bed, compared with what it was some years ago," remarked a Pennsylvania railroad veteran yesterday. "You don't hear of man real sensations these days," he continued. "I brought Limited Express into Harrisburg one time without a smoke stack, and very little left of the engine cab. That was nothing, however. On another trip the pony wheels on my engine rolled down the embankment. Outside of a shaking up, the passengers were not injured. At another time a driving wheel came loose while running 20 miles an hour. Losing a driving rod and having it knock off the top of an engine cab, happened several times with engines not many years ago. One time a conductor on a freight train was coming running over the tops of the cars to the engine and yelling for me to stop, and stop cars. Those were only a few of the things we encountered when we did not have up-to-date equipment as at present."

Col. Edgar Jadin, of the United States Engineers, who spoke here yesterday on the flood control matter, is a Pennsylvanian, a native of Susquehanna county. He remarked yesterday to Chairman J. J. Conroy, of the Public Service Commission, also a Susquehanna county, that his work had taken him into many States, but he had never before been in Philadelphia. For harbor matters he had not been engaged in Pennsylvania until he took charge of Pittsburgh.

The demolition of the old Cresson Hotel, which is under way, has started a wealth of stories about the famous building. The old hotel, which was built in 1870, was then in disuse. They arrived at Cresson at noon, hungry as grubber, and going to the Cresson House, found the hotel decorated with the immense caterpillar of a hundred colored writers dressed in immaculate white, greeted them at the portals, and they were escorted into the huge dining room, the strains of patriotic music, played by an orchestra hidden behind banks of flowers and greenery.

The government holds everywhere the strictest accountability in everything," said that man with the g-h yesterday. "And look at the way it has handled the building of that pipe addition. Any further money connected with the State safe-department can go into it and help plumbing man has no say in it. Things shall be done in the State, but he won't let anyone else in it, the same way."

Commissioner of Health D. J. who presided at the flood control conference yesterday, gave much attention to the German system of control waters when a student in Germ. Year, Dr. Dixon inaugurated a plan for pure water in Pennsylvania by means of sewage disposal which has been carried out in a number of places with such success that much attention has been attracted to it.

The incorporation of the rrisburg Hotel Company, which is still the new hotel, was followed with interest over the State yesterday. Judging from the way a good many visitors here have been talking the prospect to register at the new hotel in autumn.

General C. B. Dougherty, one of the election commissioners, commanded the Ninth regiment and voted in camp in 1898.

F. R. Dravo, head of the company which will build the new works at Sparrows Point, has constructed some notable plants.

Secretary of Commerce W. C. Redfield has been making speeches in Western Pennsylvania.

General C. M. Clement exists to send the First Artillery home early next month.

DeWitt Cuyler, who was prominent to Wilson four years ago; now for Hughes.

That Harrisburg meat pretts are sold over a great part of the State? The opening of the original market street bridge was made a rare occasion back in the early days.

Our Daily Laugh HEARD I THE KITCHEN. Rolling Pin in. But who are we going to get all the pie? Potatoes: Let's give Mr. Yeast ake, he can do the doughing.

NOT AN EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEGE. Visitor—Don't you sometimes give the idle rich? Farmer—No; I know men that haven't a dollar who can be just as idle as any body.