

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 5.

Measure your mind's height by the shade it casts.—Browning.

THAT LUNAR HALO

THAT poets may be also keen observers of weather probabilities is illustrated by the lines— Last night the moon had a silvery ring. To-night no moon we see. The wind in the shrouds has a wintry tune. And the foam is flying free. Brothers, a night of terror and gloom. Waits in the clouds and the gathering roar.

Harrisburg has had within the past forty-eight hours an illustration of the accuracy of this observation as a general rule. Saturday night the moon was surrounded by one of the most brilliant halos noted by the United States Weather Bureau and local astronomers in many years. There followed the severest storm of last night with its light fall of snow, high winds and low temperatures.

But the halo did more than prove the weather wisdom of the poet. It showed how little removed we are from the beliefs of the ancients in signs and portents in the skies. Thousands of Harrisburg people viewed the phenomenon with eyes that saw in it a good omen for the adventurous career upon which the nation set out Saturday when President Wilson severed negotiations with Germany and freely expressed themselves as believing. Not only are we still a superstitious people, but our superstition is bred of ignorance. Despite our much vaunted popular education not more than one in a hundred knew the cause of the beautiful display in the skies Saturday night, but those who did gave it no importance as a sign of Divine intervention on behalf of the nation.

It begins to look as though those Belgians interned in Holland will have to take to boats.

IF WAR, WHAT THEN?

IF it is to be war with Germany, what then? is the question on almost every lip. The part America would play in that almost certain of events remains, of course, for the government to decide, and probably the policy of the nation in such a conflict would be permitted to develop rather than be outlined in the form of a set program. The gods of war have a faculty for up-setting policies and demanding radical readjustments of well-made plans. But there are certain possibilities that enter so strongly into the situation that they may be reckoned as probabilities if nothing more. Very likely the first step in hostilities would be the seizing of the nearly \$300,000,000 worth of German shipping in the harbors of the United States, interned here since the beginning of the war. The removal of the crews of many of them immediately following the handing of passports to Von Bernstorff indicates that this already is contemplated. If this great merchant fleet were seized it might be used to transport food supplies and munitions to Europe. To enlarge it, in case of need, the government might also requisition all or any part of the ships under American ownership. The United States in event of war would be able to finance the allies almost indefinitely. Something like one-third of all the gold in the world is now supposed to be in the vaults of the United States. Never has this country been so rich, so able to handle vast financial arrangements. As a time when not even Great Britain and France are apparently able to float a loan in the United States without depositing bonds or other securities to cover the amount, it would be a great help to have the tremendous financial resources of the United States government thrown to their support. The United States Congress might authorize the issuance of a war bond issue to the amount of a billion dollars or more and financiers predict it would be quickly oversubscribed, according to a writer of note in the Chicago Tribune. The proceeds of such a bond issue might be used as part of the contribution of the United States to the war chest of the allied nations. It might be used to buy foodstuffs, munitions, and supplies to be loaded into the German and other requisitioned ships and sent across the Atlantic to France or Great Britain. To protect these ammunition and foodstuff carriers against the raids of German submarines the ships of the United States navy—which rank third or fourth among the navies of the world—might be used. Whether the navy could safely convoy the laden

merchantmen through the danger zone would rest with the fortune of war.

Certainly, it is suggested, the ships of the American navy would be useful in releasing all the fleets of Great Britain for duty watching the German grand fleet in the North Sea. Some of our superdreadnaughts might play a worthy part in a battle with that fleet, although dispatches from London to-day indicate that the allies want no more in a naval way from us than proper convoy of foodstuffs and munitions through the submarine danger zone.

Other American warships—if the navy possesses any of sufficient speed—might be used to clear the seas of German commerce destroyers.

Perhaps, also, the government at Washington might commandeer all the factories making munitions and war supplies of all kinds. In recent months many of these factories have slowed down on their production, as the manufacturing resources of the allied countries have increased. This however, it may be expected, the allies would oppose, as tending to restrict our exports of munitions.

In the hands of government directors the mills might triple their production, at least, working under a federal restriction which would limit their profit to 10 per cent, or less. Perhaps some such men as Charles M. Schwab might be pressed into service as secretary of munitions in the cabinet of the President.

There are about 70,000 men in the United States Navy who are ready for instant service. Perhaps a first expeditionary force of 50,000 men from the regular army might be sent across the water at once. Such a move, however, is not anticipated. We shall need all our men at home for the present and the war, in all likelihood will be over before an American stir from American soil. But in the event of a long war Congress might pass a universal service law, which would put from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 men into training. If the war were long continued these men could be sent forward—after, perhaps, a year of training—as rapidly as ships could carry them.

In the vastly important air service the United States could give more prompt aid. Under government direction the aeroplane factories of the United States could turn out planes faster than men could be trained to man them. And that training does not require more than a few months. But it would be in our ability to feed and equip armies that America would stand forth pre-eminent. The first step would be a mobilization of our industries to supply the men not only of our own forces but those of the allies.

Just to show him that we have none on us, we decline the suggestion of the Kaiser that we paint our ships with yellow streaks.

German-American Loyalty

THE German-American response to the action of the President in severing diplomatic relations with Germany has been quick and certain. With admirable self-restraint in refraining from discussing the causes leading up to the break and their unquestionable divergence of views on the necessity of that action, they have whole-heartedly professed their allegiance to Uncle Sam and their willingness to fight and die for the country of their adoption against the aggressions of any other nation, Germany included. That is precisely the attitude those acquainted with German-American character and German-American exploits in the history of the United States expected of them. The loyalty of the German to his government is the marvel of Europe. Germans are dying by the thousand because their government has commanded them to fight, and however harshly we may judge the German cause in this war, we must admire the courage, the resourcefulness and the devotion of the German as an individual and the Germans as a people.

German-Americans have had a proud place in the making of America. They have given in times past the same extreme measure of service to the United States that their erstwhile countrymen across the water are rendering to the homeland to-day. Their graves mark every battleground of the Revolution, the Mexican War, the Civil War and the War with Spain; their headstones are scattered along the fighting lines of the American forces at San Juan and the rice dykes of the Philippines. Wherever the flag has gone there have gone also those who have been pleased to term themselves German-Americans. Their loyalty as a body never has been in doubt. They are giving a splendid reckoning of their citizenship at this moment and are setting an example of patriotism that might well be followed by a certain few who pretend to be leaders of American thought and who in this crisis are showing themselves for the yellow-streaked, self-centered blather-skites they are.

It is suggested that France would be pleased to have an American army commanded by Colonel Roosevelt. Good-bye, General Joffre.



Weatherman Says Harrisburg Will Be in Icebound Condition for Two or Three Days

WHERE ARE THEY? XX!?? XX! I CAN'T FIND 'EM

A CALL FOR HEAVY UNDERWEAR.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Influential newspapers are commencing to take up the demand for a businesslike session of the Legislature and to protest against the delay which has occurred since the lawmakers organized more than a month ago. Some of the newspapers now protesting against the policy of do-as-little-as-possible did not pay much attention to the numerous editorial expressions which appeared in favor of a short, busy session with as few new laws as possible and a minimum of factional fighting. The blank pages of the Legislative Record, however, have caused them to protest.

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times rakes the legislators for doing nothing and raps the Penrose leaders for not speeding up business and criticizes the Governor for not doing his part by sending in nominations. The Philadelphia Ledger is vigorous in denunciation of the tactics of those in control.

The belief is that as soon as the Sprout resolution is out of the way things will begin to move. Most of the committees will start work this week.

Opinion in regard to the probe appears to be that it will be passed and become effective in spite of what the administration may do. The demands by newspapers for a probe regardless of where it strikes.

Senator Penrose had a long talk with the Philadelphia charter revisionists on Saturday and several bills which Mayor Smith does not like are due to be presented. Some of the Philadelphia are hitting back at Penrose by calling attention to his absence from Congress on Saturday.

The borough of Bristol has named John Roberts as manager at \$2,000 a year. He will carry out the orders of the town council. This borough in which Joseph R. Grundy is a big factor.

A state-wide convention to urge enactment of a prohibition law is to be held in Pittsburgh on February 15, when a legislative program will be outlined.

Notwithstanding denials from high quarters and a statement by Secretary Ball that no one had had "the temerity" to make a suggestion of a compromise in the investigation of the Penrose case, it is reported that there were peace overtures made and that they have been cast aside. The State administration people are now saying that they do not believe in a compromise but that it would not be fair in the form proposed by the Sprout resolution.

Insurance Commissioner O'Neil's defiance of Senator Penrose appears to have been attracting attention. The Insurance Commissioner says there is nothing that he need care about in connection with the investigation and that he has some opinions about it which are not flattering to Penrose.

The Philadelphia North American in a dispatch from Harrisburg quotes Commissioner W. D. E. Ainey as saying he would not raise his hand to stay the investigation and that if a probe came he would not be made wild and deep and exploratory.

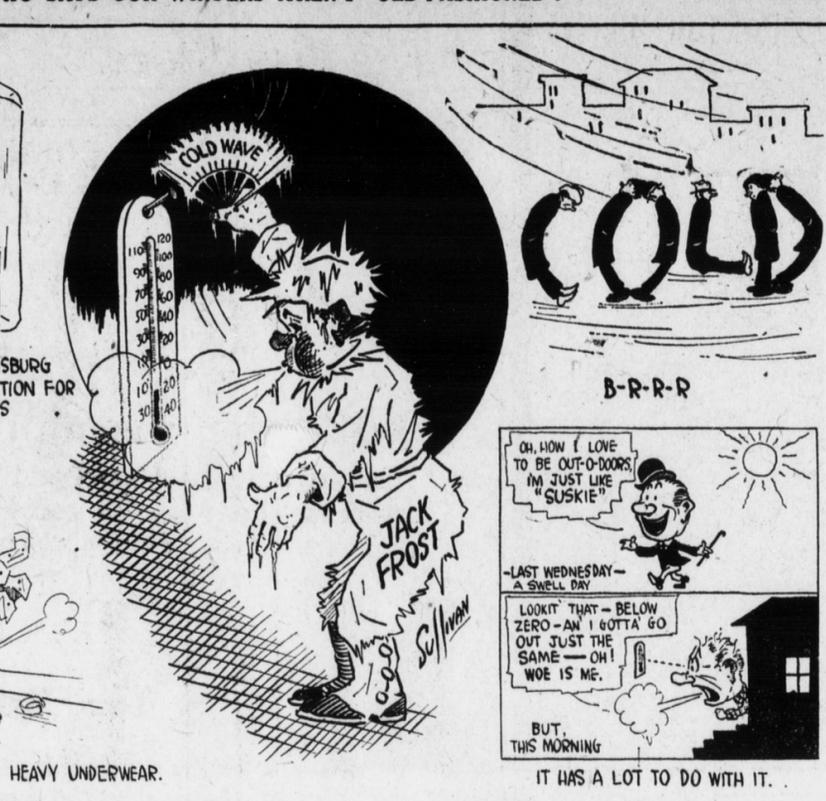
M. T. Stokes, the Coudersport oracle who failed in his effort to stop Senator Frank E. Baldwin's election, is now writing pieces in a paper in which he assails the manner of giving committee places to Potter counsellors. Potter got chairmanships in both houses, more than it has had in many years.

Representative R. L. Wallace, of Lawrence, says that the reason he did not get good committee places was because he did not vote for the winner for Speaker. The same is true of some 65 other members of the House as it was also true in a way of Penrose men when Vardaman dominated the selection of a Speaker in the session of 1915.

Ex-Senator Ernest L. Tustin, of Philadelphia, going to Harrisburg to be nominated for mayor of that city by the McNichol element. He was discussed as a candidate a few years ago. In Pittsburgh half a dozen men are being talked of for this fall's mayoralty contest and Scranton is thinking about it's candidates, too.

Democratic members of the Senate and House met to-day with Major E. Lowry Humes and other members of the Democratic State legislative advisory committee at the State headquarters. It was determined to have a resolution endorsing the stand of the President in the German crisis presented to-night. Republican members of the Legislature will give the measure cordial support. It is not certain just who will present the resolution, but Representative Charles A. Shaffer, of Columbia, may have charge of it. Democratic leaders are said to be urging Democratic Senators to vote for the Sprout resolution when it comes up in the Senate to-night and a pronounced sentiment in favor of

WHO SAYS OUR WINTERS AREN'T OLD-FASHIONED?



"MONEY WITHOUT EFFORT CURSE" SAYS JOHN ROCKEFELLER

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER has written an article for the January issue of Farm and Fireside in which he says: The only thing that is of lasting benefit to a man is that which he does for himself. Money that comes to him without effort on his part is seldom a benefit, and often a curse. That is the principal objection to speculation. It is not because more loss than gain, though that is true, but it is because those who gain are likely to receive more injury from their success than they would have received from failure. And so with regard to money or other things that are given by one person to another, it is only in the exceptional case that the receiver is really benefited. But if we can help people to help themselves, there is a permanent blessing conferred.

"Men who are studying the problem of disease tell us that it is becoming more and more evident that the forces that conquer sickness are within the body itself, and that it is only when these are reduced below the normal that disease can get a foothold. The way to ward off disease, therefore, is to tone up the body generally; and, when disease has secured a foothold, the way to combat it is to help these natural resisting agencies which are in the body. In the same way the failures that a man makes in his life are due almost to some defect, some weakness of body, mind, character, will or temperament."

"If I were to give advice to a young man starting out in life, I should say to him: 'If you aim for a large, broad-gauged success, do not begin your business career, whether you sell your labor or are an independent producer, with the idea of getting from the world by hook or crook all you can. In the choice of your profession or your business employment, let your first thought be, Where can I fit in so that I may be most effective in the work of the world? Where can I lend a hand in a way most effectively to advance the general interest? Enter life in such a spirit, choose your vocation in that way, and you have taken the first step on the highest road to a large success.'"

More Daylight The report of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States made by its committee appointed to investigate the plan to save daylight by beginning the day an hour earlier, presents arguments favoring the change that seem to defy controversy. Indeed, there can hardly be said to be opposition except that of inertia.

The committee finds that the plan would substitute a cool morning working hour in summer for a warm one in the afternoon, and certainly most normal persons would vote for the substitution on grounds of personal comfort even if it did not as the committee reports, make for more healthful conditions in all occupations involving indoor application. As everybody knows the afternoon hours are the hours of fatigue, and fatigue weakens the body's defenses against tuberculosis and overstrains of numerous kinds. It is during these hours of overwrought nerves and muscles that most industrial accidents occur. These reasons the committee calls the physiological and economic ones, and for social reasons, which are quite as obvious, it advances the enlarged opportunity that would be afforded for recreation.

A more far-reaching and beneficial reform and one that would upset things less could hardly be imagined. Most reforms snare something away from us that we at least imagine that we want—even the reformed calendar of Pope Gregory took eleven days away and made a lot of persons frantic. The more daylight plan leaves us exactly the same number of hours that we now have, but it gives us the chance to make more of them.—The Kansas City Star.

Air Spies [Wadsworth Camp in Collier's.] The aeroplane has revolutionized spying as completely as it has scouting. It's a risky business. It's even unpopular among the air corps—as courageous a body of youngsters as war ever produced. I have seen them sail through bursting shrapnel, photographing and observing with impudent indifference. In an air battle they will take suicidal chances, but they don't like these quiet rides by black night to lonely places.

—But a Short Time to Live [From the London Poetry Review.] Our little hour—how short it dies When poppies flare and lilies smile; How soon the fleeting minutes die, Leaving us but a little while To dream our dream, to sing our song, To pick the fruit, to pluck the flower, The gods—they do not give us long— One little hour.

Our little hour—how short a time To wage our wars, to fan our hates, To take our fill of armored crime, To troop our banners, storm the gates, Blood in the sword, our eyes blood-red, Blind in our puny reign of power, Do we forget how soon is sped Our little hour?

Our little hour—how soon it dies: How short a time to tell our beads, To chant our feeble Litanies, To think sweet thoughts, to do good things, The altar lights grow pale and dim, The bells are silent in the tower— So passes with the Bying hymn Our little hour.

[Sergeant Coulson, of the City of London Regiment (Royal Fusiliers), met his death last night in a charge against the Germans in October last. He joined the army in September, 1914, and served in Egypt, Malta, Gallipoli and France.]

Fellowship I found a little baby Playing in the grass, Flowers are his playmates And all the things that pass— Harebell and heatherbell, Singing lark and silver swallow, Happy baby loves them well, And his blue eyes follow Down the road to the corner Where the white geese are, And up the sky where the long days die To the first pale star. Irene Rutherford McLeod in "Swords For Life" (Huebsch)

Cost of Making Newspapers [From Commerce and Finance.] The cost of producing newspapers has increased tremendously in the last two years. Printers' charges have advanced in price so much that it has occasioned governmental inquiry. Ink has gone up. Many newspapers in various parts of the country have suspended publication. In some cities newspapers have raised the price at which they were sold from one cent to two cents, and there has been some increase in advertising rates, but there probably has not been a time in the last half century when the newspaper industry the nation over was in so bad a state financially as to-day. Few newspapers are making money, the vast majority are suffering heavy losses. And this at a time of colossal circulation, unprecedented advertising and the greatest general prosperity the country has known.

There is one newspaper in New York which, on the basis of its present circulation and the contract it has entered into for newspaper for 1917, will pay \$500,000 more for print paper than it did in 1916.

REAL TROUBLE. I have a flat tire And what is m u c h worse, I'm in a fix dire, I have a flat purse.

NOT SO DEEP. His book is said to be rather deep. Can't be very deep. That little bit of a girl over yonder told me she managed to wade through it.

NONE LEFT. The last time I saw you you were talking of buying a farm. Yes, but I had to give that idea up. All the farms have been turned into golf links.

LONGER THE BETTER. Sentimental Miss: Do you believe in long engagements? Man: Certainly! I am an actor.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg can mobilize hundreds of locomotives in twenty-four hours? HISTORIC HARRISBURG True! Harrisburg has been in Harrisburg in every war since the first was started by John Harris two hundred years ago. Estimating the Breakage "You won't have to take the pledge any more, when prohibition prevails." "That's right, and I have no doubt it is rather more difficult to break a law than it is to break a pledge."—Washington Star.

No Denial "You spend money like water!" "My friend," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "if you look over the records of my big corporations, you will find that most of it really is water."—Washington Star.

Evening Chat

A dozen trust companies and State chartered banks, which are under the supervision of the State Department of Banking, published statements in the advertising columns of the Harrisburg Telegraph last week and they showed combined resources of over \$13,500,000. If a call had been made about the same time for statements from the three national banks of Harrisburg they could have showed additional banking resources in this city which upon have sent our grand total away over \$20,000,000. And all this without counting in the financial institutions of Steelton, Penbrook, Lemoyne, Cumberland, which are within a five-mile radius. Probably, first and last the banking resources of what we consider Harrisburg would run around \$25,000,000. This is one of the best advertisements we can have for our community and the figures are something to give Mr. and Mrs. Harrisburg can give attention to. They show the vast resources of over \$4,100,000, another has almost \$3,400,000 and a third shows \$2,800,000. Six of the trust companies show resources down to \$500,000. When the statements under State supervision show deposits of something not far from \$15,000,000, if we consider Harrisburg has 80,000 persons within its limits it would appear that without counting in the deposits in the national banks there is a comfortable amount of money in this city upon which to draw after subcontracting the public moneys on deposit. The advertisements that appeared in the Telegraph Saturday night are worth studying. They show the way things have grown in Harrisburg if you have a memory for the figures published a decade ago.

One of the singular things noted in connection with the situation arising out of the shortage of newspaper paper and the curtailment of space forced upon the publishers is the deluge of "press agent" stuff which has appeared. It would seem as though every organization, committee or propaganda which has anything to offer is offered to pay. Every legislative session sees the appearance of bulletins of various kinds and some of them are useful to legislators. The deluge of "press agent" stuff which has appeared. It would seem as though every organization, committee or propaganda which has anything to offer is offered to pay. Every legislative session sees the appearance of bulletins of various kinds and some of them are useful to legislators. The deluge of "press agent" stuff which has appeared. It would seem as though every organization, committee or propaganda which has anything to offer is offered to pay. 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