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Speech is but the broken light upon
the depth
Of the unspoken.

—GEORGE ELIOT.

PARTY UNITY

PERHAPS it is not too much to hope that out of the confusion incident to the readjustment of political conditions in Pennsylvania following the death of Senator James F. McNichol will come some form of party unity that will discourage the destructive factionalism that has had its groundwork largely in the warring ambitions of rival Philadelphia leaders. Certainly, that would be consummation devoutly to be wished. The rank and file are tired of dissension and desirous of a peace that shall guarantee the party the predominance in the affairs of Pennsylvania that its numerical strength warrants.

A grave responsibility rests with the leaders of Republicanism in this State at this time. A Governor, a Legislature, Congressmen and minor officials are to be elected next year. Is the party strength to be united for a sweeping endorsement of Republican principles such as the voters are prepared to give, or is it to be dissipated and rendered ineffective and futile by personal and factional bickerings? That is the question the leaders must answer, and upon their decision rests largely whether or not Pennsylvania is to have a Republican Governor next year.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

PRESIDENT GIPPLE, speaking before the Real Estate Board at its annual meeting, urged an "own your own home" campaign for Harrisburg, and thereby threw out suggestion that, if followed, would make this a better city.

Ownership of property makes for the stability of society. A city the people of which own their own homes is apt to be more contented and interested in its own development along proper lines than is a city where the population is housed in rented buildings, however cheap the rentals and desirable the houses. Ownership prompts intelligent study of municipal affairs and participation in municipal activities, with the attendant benefits to the community at large.

But there is more than community interest in individual home ownership. The householder who pays for his home on the installment plan is paying into his own pocket every month a certain stated sum which grows as his interest charges decrease, while the man who rents gives all to the landlord and has nothing for himself in the long run. The man who buys wakes up one fine day to find himself the undisputed owner of a property worth some hundreds or some thousands of dollars. The man who rents sees the landlord's purse fatten at the expense of his own.

If the Real Estate Board can arouse public interest in an "own your own home" campaign in Harrisburg it will have done a real public service. President Gipple's address should have the attention of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies qualified to give aid to such a project.

MORE IMPORTS—LESS REVENUE

TATZUGO KOSUGI, of the Kureha Shipbuilding Company, in arguing for our raising the embargo on steel ship plates wanted by Japan, calls attention to the Department of Commerce figures showing that our imports from Japan during the fiscal year 1917 totaled \$208,000,000 in value, and says: "This exchange of products means revenue to the United States Government, which is certainly in need of all the money it can get to meet its own gigantic war expenses and to give effective aid to the Allies."

Argument of this sort will appeal only to the Democratic party, for whom it was intended. The total mentioned by Kosugi was 140 per cent. greater than the total value of our imports from Japan during the fiscal year 1913, the last under protection, yet the 1917 imports paid little, if any, more revenue into the

coffers of the Federal Treasury than did those of 1913. The total of our imports from all the world during the fiscal year 1917 was \$850,000,000 greater than for 1913, yet the 1917 customs revenues were \$92,000,000 less than for 1913. Not much revenue can be expected from an average duty rate of 8 per cent.

Many a layman on the subject of taxation is heard to remark that "the old order changeth"; that "henceforth our Federal revenues are to come from within rather than from without; from the pocket rather than from the port." As the expenditures for the proper functioning of government increase that may be so, comparatively speaking. But how are profits and incomes to continue under a policy which makes America the largest free market in the world? Certainly, we have had ample demonstration of the effect on American earning power of unrestricted foreign competition in normal times. And who believes that the labor of floating a Liberty Loan in 1914, after one year's free play of the present tariff law, would not have been increased tenfold?

From the standpoint of revenue alone it may be that customs revenues have assumed a secondary role, but from the standpoint of the effect of protective duties on all Federal revenues, national welfare, American industry and individualism, protection remains the star in the trade drama of the world.

THE FIRST OF MANY

EARL E. AURAND, seriously wounded in France yesterday, is the first of many whose names are destined to be on Harrisburg's roll of honor before the war is ended.

This is not a pleasant thing to say nor to think about, but it is true and it will be better for us if we all face the fact unblinkingly, with minds prepared for whatever may come. Our hopes and our prayers will be constantly with the young men who have gone out from among us to stand between "their own beloved land and the war's desolation," but where there is fighting on the scale that will be our portion when millions of Americans are in France to give the death blow to Kaiserism, all the killing and the wounding will not be on one side and we must accept the sad truth that there are dark days ahead of us, very probably, when the casualty lists will be long.

There should be a lesson for all of us in this. The shorter the war the fewer will be the killed and wounded. If we are true patriots we will do nothing that will in any way waste our resources or take labor needlessly from the great task of making war. What one of us can do in this direction is trifling; what the whole people acting along one line as a unit can do is beyond computing.

The government has asked us to do many things, the reasons for which we are not always able to see. Saving wheat one day and meat the next is one way. Helping any one of many branches of war work is another. Buying Liberty bonds, giving to the many branches of soldier and social welfare enterprises are still others. There are many ways in which we can help to shorten the war. In whatsoever way we are able to be of assistance and take advantage of our opportunities we are not only aiding our own government but we are striking a blow at Prussianism. In whatsoever way we can assist and fail to do so, just to that extent we are negligent and just to that extent do we play into the hands of the Germans.

As the casualty lists lengthen we shall come to a better understanding of this and no doubt our efforts in support of the government will be multiplied. But we should not wait. Sacrifice of our young manhood should not be necessary to bring us to our senses. Every day the war is shortened will mean the saving of hundreds of lives, perhaps thousands, and shortening of the war should be the chief concern of the people of the United States from this time until the signing of an enduring peace pact.

PRESIDENT'S ENDORSEMENT

PRESIDENT WILSON'S hearty endorsement of the plan for allied unity in the prosecution of the war will do much to strengthen Lloyd George in the hour of his crisis as prime minister, and his views will have the support of all America.

We are in this war to win in the shortest possible time and with the least sacrifice of men and money. Lack of unity has been back of every allied disaster since the early days of the conflict. America has become the deciding factor. We must not presume to dictate to our allies, but we must impress upon them, as the President is doing, that nothing counts for us except victory. Individual aspirations must be sunk for the benefit of all concerned.

Centralized leadership, such as the President and Lloyd George propose, would involve tremendous responsibility, but that is far more desirable than the present division of responsibility that so splits the strength of the allies as to leave one part of the front impregnable and another so weak that it may be punctured at

will. A battle line is much like a chain—no stronger than its weakest link—and it would be the duty of the allied council to see to it that all sectors are strengthened and military activity so directed as to bring pressure upon the Central Powers from all sides at once.

It requires no military genius to see the wisdom of the President's recommendation.

Politics in Pennsylvania
By the Ex-Committeeman

In anticipation of the close of the official count of the votes on Friday, when the time for the return of the soldiers' ballots will expire, the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth has sent to the counties having the sections various offices to be commissioned by the state return blanks for official results. These blanks call for the returns with the soldier's vote.

A number of counties filed returns of elections for judges and associate judges without the soldier vote and they were returned. It is said that over a dozen counties made these premature reports. The information is given at the Capitol that there are more returns of votes taken at camps to come in.

A number of inquiries have been made here the last few days which indicate that serious contests may be made of soldier votes where they will have bearing upon close fights in election. The poll books and duplicate returns of the election are being held here for reference.

Senator Penrose yesterday held the first of a series of conferences with leaders from various counties and discussed the organization of the fight against the Vares influences. Generalatorial matters were also touched upon and it is said that the name of Judge George Kunkel, of this city, was mentioned by some of the men as available timber. Much interest is attached to the forthcoming statement by Senator Sproull and the tours of J. Denny O'Neil are exciting much speculation. A contest of the November election in every ward and division in the city was decided upon yesterday by leaders of the Town Meeting party. They will have the active co-operation of Republican ward leaders, who have lined up with Senator Penrose against Vares domination, says the Philadelphia North American. "The determination to carry the election returns into the quarter sessions has been reached after a series of conferences, during which every scrap of evidence produced in the election court or dug up since November 4, has been discussed by the committee of Seventy which was subjected to the closest scrutiny. It was the opinion of the leaders of the fight with both the Town Meeting party and the anti-Vare Republicans, after studying this proof of wholesale fraud and illegal counting of votes, that the entire Town Meeting county ticket was elected on November 6."

The Philadelphia Record remarks that "Leaders of the Town Meeting party say that they have ample time to start contest proceedings and to bring evidence before the committee on law to look after the legal end of the matter was agreed on by Senator Penrose and his followers."

Another phase of the complicated litigation over the fees of the Philadelphia registers will probably be decided in favor of James B. Sheehan when a few questions of fact involved were submitted to a jury before Judge Andrew B. Finkel on Wednesday. The case is now ready for another appeal to the Supreme Court when the constitutionality of the act of 1913 will be finally decided. The case in which Finkel is already over \$100,000 and should Sheehan finally win those of his second term would amount to even more, so that the amount at issue is really over \$200,000. The fees are allowed by the Commonwealth for the collection of the collateral inheritance tax under the act of 1913 which increased the register's salary to \$10,000 a year and directed that all fees be paid into the county treasury.

Notwithstanding a dispatch to the Public Ledger from Harrisburg to the effect that Governor Brumbaugh will reappoint William A. Magee as Public Service Commissioner, the Pittsburgh Gazette Times says that there is a probability that Mr. Magee may be elected to a place in City Council of Pittsburgh. This is confirmed in a dispatch from Harrisburg to the effect that Governor Brumbaugh will reappoint William A. Magee as Public Service Commissioner, the Pittsburgh Gazette Times says that there is a probability that Mr. Magee may be elected to a place in City Council of Pittsburgh. This is confirmed in a dispatch from Harrisburg to the effect that Governor Brumbaugh will reappoint William A. Magee as Public Service Commissioner, the Pittsburgh Gazette Times says that there is a probability that Mr. Magee may be elected to a place in City Council of Pittsburgh. This is confirmed in a dispatch from Harrisburg to the effect that Governor Brumbaugh will reappoint William A. 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