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THE TIME HAS COME TO TGHT

THE mass near reason Thursday at the asalast wave a near by mucder and re- sum version to the methods of the caveman It the conduct of society's business in Philadelphia, should be of such proportions as to serice terror to the heart of police and they will not be shot at by thugs. The character of the men who are to be present is a warrant of them. No man, therefore, need feel that he is

There are men who this day must feel In their hearts that theirs, too, is some coaspirators. It is men of this character. who have at last began to feel compelling under those items, which, as stated, is a Indignation in their bosoms, who must virtual impossibility." tleipation in every move toward good government. It is not too late to ex- will rectify this fault. culpate themselves. They can now dedideep purpose, to en less warfure against contractor government, and government $T_{\rm American}$ troops would be in the beings who inhabit this earth. Surely by foreign writers. The British arms All good citizens have at last been was not created in a day. For weary shocked into a renization of their reaponsibilities and their duties.

The meeting of citizens should not confine itself solely to denunciation. Whether social ostracism of the Mayor should be stand that there are already some men who have decided to have nothing to do with him unless and until he is exculpated. Others do not desire to go that did not besitate to ostracize men who deserved such treatment. We can imagine nothing that would be more effective in promoting good government than for nition to officials who betray their trust. dealing with them only in a business way when necessary and having nothing to do with them otherwise. More damning be the deliberate decision of a large body It would be a harsh punishment and we much talked of in the last few days, and certainly the close associates of the Mayor themselves are not looked on with favor. A social remedy of the sort should

Mayor, which there is a disposition in some quarters to minimize, the massmeeting can properly concern itself with a program of fundamental issues. They

1. The police must be taken out of

politics. z. Director Wilson must go and there be appointed in his place a nonfactionary who can be depended on to fulfill his

3. Political assessments must cease

forever. 4. Contractor government must be

driven out.

5. Rescale must cease to ply their trade under the banners of Republicanism. Factionalism must be supplanted by a straight fight between decency and indecessey, and no respectable person, whatever his national politics, should constanance, aid or in any way against for parties reasons the so-called Organi-

mitted abuses, whether he nourished them or not, should be asked to resign. 7. Philadelphia for Philadelphians, and

8. Hit them every time they show their 9 No transit lease with the Smith

not for grafters.

inbel on it.

We can go to the poils on that program, suggested in part by other newspapers and overwhelmingly indorsed by and win the most overwhelming victory ever won by the forces of good govern- latter ment in this community.

Let every man show his colors Thursday night. Those who cannot get in can make themselves heard and will be seen on the outside. There ought to be such a crowd that a dozen Academies of Music could not hold them.

A MILLION FOR A RESIGNATION

MERCHANT prince wanted to raise A a fund of a billion dollars wherewith to buy Helgium back from the Germans. Now a local contemporary suggests that citizens raise \$100,000 with which to purchase the Mayor's resignation.

It is evident that our contemporary nderestimates what the office is worth, It has been estimated, for instance, that the profit from fees on transit contract bonds alone may reach considerably above the sum specified. The gang willingly spends far more than \$100,000 to elect a Mayor. The job therefore must Academy of Music, called to protest he worth considerably in excess of that

ment. If we are going to buy back control of our own city government, instead the officials responsible for the unspeak. of fighting for it, we shall have to come able situation which has been revealed, across with real money. Multiply the trade rivated its steady growth. able situation which has been revealed, across with real money. Attitudes the partition were hitterly disappointed.

Citizens need not fear to attend the meet offer by ten and perhaps the balt will be partition were hitterly disappointed.

Indicate the years of optioned the meet withheld at.

KNOCKING OUT A "JOKER"

WHILE Mr. Lewis finds that "there is obligates, directly or indirectly, the city to purchase the property of the transit company at any time." later on he says. "On consideration I think that this compulsory use of certain funds for the is the result of the contract as subto the Sinking Fund Commission under Acticle NXII, paragraph 1, items 9 and II. if there ever are any payments

In the circumstances, it is gratifying to know that Mr. Lewis intends to submit a specific clause in writing which

NEARLY "OVER THE TOP"

and government by fraud, and govern- trenches by July 4. Three months have ment by intimidation. They can pledge gone by and it is only now that a contingent of our expeditionary force is themselves to themselves to make this stationed well within the range of enemy in Against Argentine. It was meant to city a better, safer place for their chillingers, ready apparently to take its turn the United States was planning to attack effect the principles which, first enuncia to be only one difficulty, and that a most on impatient to get into action.

judging from expert opinions expressed months France had to stand the bount of the fighting while Britain was training her legions. There is added reason for patience in the training of the American army. The blows it will strike are to lead to the knockout, and no chances should be taken in preparing for the delivery of its message to autocracy.

CONSERVE THE SUPPLY OF DENTISTS

OF THE many pleas for special consideration in the draft the dentists' is one of the best established. Their propaganda makes it plain that what they want to do is not to evade duty under the flag, but to make that duty more potent and more sustained. Their argument that students should be permitted to continue their studies until they graduate takes on added force when one reflects on the positive havec that improperly treated teeth have caused in modern English. French and Canadian

letting the young men finish their studies, since the dentists would seem to be neluded in the medical departments, for which enlisted reserve corps are provided in the Government regulation. But the dental students have not now access to those corps. There is not only the field service to be considered. Those not of draft age who stay at home, those who are unfit by reason of physique or sex. will need attention as well as the fighters. In recent years we have learned much about the relation of mouth infections to general health. People have been educated to see that a sound mind in a sound body means not only legs and arms and heart action, but firm bicuspids as well. Even under the most auspicious conditions, the United States dental schools could not turn out enough men in the next five years. Naturally, if the army takes what it needs, those at home must suffer.

Germany is quite as prepared today as she was ten months ago to lay down her arms.—Berlin Tageblatt,

Perhaps even more so. The United States was not in the war then.

It is significant that the man who bewails the draft-a rare bird-is the one who is personally untouched by it. Prospective members of the National Army are its best boosters.

Not all the efficiency in the work centralized in Backs, For buttance one finds that the mean officer of the not principle that heaving part deviated an \$15,000 divisionil.

BOCHE BUNGLING IN SOUTH AMERICA

How Kaiser's Agents Vainly Pitted Brazil Against Argentina in War Game

By ANNIBAL BOMFIM

SHORT time before the German-Swed-A short time before the another plot had been exposed in Argentina. It was inpublic sentiment throughout the town, tended to silr up trouble between Argentina m the one side and the United States and Brazil on the other, I am a citizen of the The plot might have succeeded had it no

rought the mental stamp of Germany be-ore the eyes of the world.

It may belo the reader to an understand-

ing of the situation to know what has been supporting in South America as regards the friendly relations between the two largest countries there-Brazil and Argen

Brazil has siways been the most powerful nuntry in South America, owing to normous size and her almost endless sources, but about twenty-five years ago the Argentine trade started developing with numberful rapidity. Because of this the es thought themselves entitled to he the leaders in South America. This won-derful growth of Argentine trade was durto the great transportation facilities of the rounity, which hes mostly upon an enormous plain, where railway construction is an eary undertaking; a plate in which the grams for raising caute and the wheat grow almost wild. Argentina very soon be-came a great exporter of frozen meal and one of the largest granaries of the world.

At the time the Argentines were an easily developing their trade the Brazilian engineers were know drawing plans and laying radius to forch by callway their scanoris with their production centers. They had during the project to climb an enormous

wall of mountains ranging from 2000 to This difficulty encountered in railway be worth considerably in excess of that sum.

We suspect that an offer of \$100.000 would not appeal to his bloom at all. It is, indeed, an insuit to his business judge powerful country in the southern part of t he continent. Some len years ago, whe the rich of iteau to the scaports, the had neglected hers almost entirely.

- A Campaign Against Brazil

THILE Mr. Lewis finds that "there is nothing in the proposed lease which against Brazil and for a little while the question seemed to be a serious one. In less than a month all the Brazilian students the army, and we had a lavge force in the making. This, however, was unnecessary countries realized the danger of such a situation. The matter was seen settled. The leader of the cam, saign against Brazil was disgraced and ostracized for a long

a aligna neutinal distrust, which is bessening

About a month ago the German element in Argentina feeling that that country would men be jointny the Allies, tried to priset the ancient troubles, or at least to use the slight Ill-feeling which still re-mained, as a wedge for pro-German activity. They also tried to use against the United States an old argument which for a long time troubled the minds o' many South Americans. It was the idea that the Americans. cans meant the Monroe Doctrine to be "America for the (North) Americans," and that the States wanted to conquer the whole

"Nuestra Guerra" Published

A book was published in Buenos Aires don Contra la Argentina. That is, 'Our War-The Coalis dren to live in, and they can put into in the front line any day. There is said Argentina and that it was urging Brazil to

> he Brazilian flag and flying down in a semicing attitude. At the bottom there is part of the South American map, showthe River Plate, with the Argentine omide it. The whole is very Toutonisymbolistic, as it gives the author's of Brazil being dragged along by the United States and failing upon Argentine

Exposed by a Newspaper

in contradiction of this theory we have the facts that the United States has never thown any desire of making war on shown any desire of maxing war of Ar-gentian and Brazil has for a long time shown that she is not afraid of a war, that she is geifing ready for it, but that she does not want it by any means. The Ar-gentine people are already aware of those facts and every one could see that the author of that book was either a German writing under an assumed name or an Argentine bribed by the Germans. The argument was so far from the real facts, was so truly and typically German in its bilindness as regards the other peo-

eader simply laughed at it. "A Noite," a Rio de Janeiro paper, fron ch I learned of the book, says: Nuestra Guerra' is the title of the famous little book published in Argentina which has unhapply been taken in serious consideration by one paper in this town it seems really unbelievable that the Ger mans, inimitable and unsurpassed as the are in the art of intrigue, should have spen any money for publishing such an idiotic hooklet, which so clearly shows their hand. They have not even thought of concealing the name of the publisher. We reid on the

sie's feelings, that the South American

cover that it has been printed at Li Gaceta de Espana, the most passionate, broadly German paper in Buenos Aires, "Nuestra Guerra' is not, as it seemed in the telegraphic news, a book that was ritten especially against Brazil. Its chief itent was to set Argentina against the nited States. As the author thinks that the case of war between the two countries Brazil would side with the States, he also goes against Brazil. But from the first lines 'Nuestra Guerra' we realize at once that the aim of the author is to stir up trouble in the American continent and prevent Argentina from lining up with the nations

hat broke diplomatic relations with Ger totice to the Germanophile. His intent is evident that the Brazilians and Arge so evident that the Brazinate and Argen-tines should pay no attention to it. Prob-ably it is nothing more than a business' made by some starving 'writer' with the rich Germans in Buenos Aires.

We have seen very similar things at

Germans Try to Use Chili

As we can see from this article, the book-let was taken seriously in Brazil for only a very short while. Only a short time be-fore a copy of it was carefully analyzed by Nevertheless it is a good example of the

ork the Germans were doing in South Argentina and Chili were the two cour tries in which the Germans had the great est number of sympathizers; Chili be cause the whole modern organization of the country in commerce, industry and edu-cation was made under the supervision of Germans and the people are naturally thankful to them: Argentina, because the German influence was strong only among the military officers who had been trained in Germany and were durated with the Prussian display of might. The Govern-ment was greatly influenced by the military party, which is very powerful Argenticia, and by the Chilian friends or this reason it has always been true
axod breaking with Germany. Pulse
dator had but yet been converted by in
all its and has been favorable to the

Tom Daly's Column

The young man in the light lunch cafe monosyfiable, please) wiped the counter with one hand and his eye with the other and handed us this double portion of sen-

THE PASSING OF TEMPRANCE TIM Fr'en's drop a tear fur Temp'rance Tim Fur he has flew de coop:

Dey wuz'n enny files on him But frequent in his soup.

If I wus on'y dead cock sure where at he's buried at I'd make a moniment fur Tim wit' sentiments like dat. But tiee! de ndds is ten fer one, since 'is

deceast las' fall His poor ole bones is knockin' roun' wit out no grave at all. Fur people ain't a-carin' much fur com-

mon soaks wat croaks Like w'at dep'd do fur Gen'ral Grant an' udder noted blokes. in' yet he had 'is schemes un' plans wat

meant as much ter Tim As all Grant's war campaigns an' fights an' vic'tries meant ter him. Porc Tim! dey called him "Temp'rance,

jist because 'e useter say Dev wouldn't be no sich a t'ing if could have 'is way. He didn't have no steady home, 'cepi

w'en de Judge'd shout: 'De same old ting, tree mon't's below Reform when youse gits out." W'en Tim waz not "at home" he useter

work his replay beat.

A-tellin' hard-luck stories for de so: mugs on de street. De high-toned way he'd make a touch, why, say, it looked like Tim Wuz hon'rin' youne be lettin' youse cough

up yer dimes ter him. Foist time I met de guy he comes inside our cafe an' sat Across de catiu' counter dere, where

true scorbin' of A dish o' soup," sez 'e, so grand, yer'd think 'e owned de place. But, say, 'e didn't lose much time a-feed-

Den suddenly "What's dis?" he yelled, au' den I seen im stoop, An' wit' 'is t'umb an' finger pull a horsethy frum 'in soup.

in' of 'in face.

"Ren here," he eried, an' frouned at me "am I ler understan" Dis here's de kind o' stuff youse give ter ev'ry gentleman?" I ordered food," sex he, "an' dis ain't

fourl, nar meat, nur fish. Nur is it good red herrin', so just letch anndder dish." dough he'd eat most all his soup

afore de fly was ketched We didn't kick at dat an' vo anudder dish was tetched. Now, strange for say, twicet more

come afore de week wuz done An' foun' more flies, an' got two soups fur jist de price o' one. Den suddintly Tim disappeared, an' t'ree

long mont's had passed Between de time wen 'e got back, an' w'en I seen 'im last. Hello," sez 'e, "youse need'n fear I met

wit' any harm. l've jist bin aut a-visitin' de ole folks on .de farm," I did'n' make un funny crack, but your

wus'n sich a jay but wat I knowed where he'd hin at-"He ushal dish o' soup," sez 'e, g-winkin

kin bet a hat

began ter kick.

manager 'e happened by wen Tim

'Dat's mighty strange," sez 'e ter me, " half suspect a trick"; An' den 'e turned ter Tim an' sez, "H strikes me kinder gueer

youse should find a fly so late as dis is in de year.

We ain't had none since summer, so think I pipe yer game." Pore Tim got white an' cried, an' sex: " must confess wit' shame.

played youse fer a sucker, an' regardin' dia here fly I foun' it in me pocket, where I've kep it since July."

Right off 'e started weepin' as if 'is hear! wux broke: De manager jist pitied 'im an' took it as

But Tim, 'e took it diff'rent. Youse see. 'is pride wux hurt.

Ter find how little all 'is schemes at erafty plans was wort';

An a'ter dat 'e had ter pay fur every t'ing 'e et. An' fore anudder week wuz out 'e drunk hisself to deat'.

Fren's drop a tear fur "Temp'rance Tim." Fur he has flew de coop; Dev wuz'n enny files on him But frequent in his soup.

"The Madonna of the Curb," a lovely bit of verse in the L. H. J. by Christopher Morley, touchingly tells of the little mother in the tenements, but an advertiser in an eve. contemp. fractures all existing child labor records with this: NURSE-infant nurse for year-old baby. Call

And let us, in passing, add an all for the same C. Morley's "Parnassus on Wheels," a book just issued, which has the spirit of Frank R. Stockton rollicking through it. We'll have more to say of it later. In the meantime we're getting ready for a Stockton revival, to be "staged" (sport slang for "held") in this colyum. Who knew him well enough to describe the color of his hair? Write us

On the other hand, here comes Henry James, with "The Middle Years," from which we extract this perfectly-if you've got the time-intelligible sentence:

A volume, and a most substantial, had felt its pages very gravely pressed to gether before the winter's end that I have spokes of but a restriction may still bear, and blessedly enough, as I gather from memory, on my sense of the whole year then terminated a year seer by me now in the light of agitations, explorations, initiations if scarce know how endearingly enough to name them's which I should call fairly infactine " East in difference to proportions and alms, had they not still more left with me effects and possessions that even yet lend them-selves to estimation.

An evident miss print is this from o d. p. of last evening; "The Germans were iriven out with bears after a short



'TIS TRUE 'TIS PITY; AND PITY 'TIS 'TIS TRUE

SMITH REGIME IS CONDEMNED

Citizen Declares Mayor Should Be Ousted-Compared With Blankenburg

"OUST SMITH; ELECT PORTER"

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-What is the matter with Philadelphia? For more than fifty years it has been my home, and I am debating seriously

whether I shall ever return there again. I feel disgraced. Will the people never wake up? They had a chance to elect a decent Mayor in Porter, but instead they chose a pot-house politician, and they now have a like Administration. I have no sympathy for the people; they are getting what they deserve.

"O Philadelphia: What crimes are com-mitted in thy name!" And is there none to redeem her from her terrible apathy? Smith ought to be impeached and Porter put in his place. Philadelphia never had better or cleaner police Administration than under this young man.

Give him a chance and he will imitate Blankenburg, and he will restore our city

to the place she deserves. Porter has the respect of the police and he citizens generally. Give him a chance the citizens generally. to clean this rotten gang out. Atlantic City, September 23.

"GOVERNMENT BY MURDER"

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Your editorial in tonight's edition en titled 'Government by Murder' is in my opinion a smashing blow right from the shoulder to the iron jaw of one Thomas B. Smith-a blow that would send the ordinary man into oblivion and the land of sleep for-ever—but not the said "Tom" Smith. He's too tough for all that. In order to be in good standing" he is playing the game ust as the gang he represents requires

While going from Cleveland to Detroit one day a few weeks ago I met former Governor McGovern, of Wisconsin, and very naturally after a while we talked of things political in Pennsylvania. He is more or less familiar with the way things are car-ried on in this State, and like good citizens verywhere he wonders why the good citi z ns here don't try to holp themselves. He anked me if I knew of a big man who would step out and lead off, but I had to answer him negatively, for I have no one in mind who would sacrifice himself and family as did Rudolph Blankenburg—only to receive the grudging credit that the "Dutch Cleanser" fell heir to because of his en-deavors on behalf of the citizenship of the monwealth.

If you can name a man who will assume the leadership and its responsibilities, maybe you might be doing this good old Quaker town a real service. H. A. H. Philadelphia, September 28,

WILL 'MEN HIGHER UP' GO FREE! To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-After reading your articles about the recent bloodshed in the Fifth Ward, Sir—After reading your articles about the recent bleedshed in the Fifth Ward, I must say that, if your paper is for the law-abiding citizens of this city, why not urge the people through your paper to have the city appoint a special District Attorney to prosecute this case? Such men as Mr. Hoyne, of Chicago, or Governor Whitman would know how to prosecute. Or shall it be the same old story of the poor unfortunate tool paying the penalty and the men higher up going free?

If there is any difference between the Becker case in New York and this case I wish I could see it. Justice will hever be done here as it was done when Mr. Whitman was firstled hiterary.

Convict the men bigher up as well as their tools.

"WE ARE NOT RULED BY MUR-DERERS, BUT ONLY-BY THEIR FRIENDS"

When the special commission created to examine into the charges that Charles Stewart Parnell was guilty of instigating, murder in Ireland made its report in 1890, Rudyard Kipling wrote a scathing poem on the verdict. Parnell was "cleared," but such a state of facts was established that

"We are not ruled by murderers, but

only-by their friends." He found complicity with crime pon the Irish leaders similar to that which now charged against the rulers of this

city, and vented his indignation up in scathing language. Parts of the in scathing language. Parts of the popertinent to the local situation follow: Help for a patriot distressed, a spotless

spirit hurt. Help for an honorable clan sore trampled in the dirt! From Queenstown Bay to Donegal, oh listen

to my song. The honorable gentlemen have suffered grievous wrong! Their noble names were mentioned-oh the burning black disgrace!-

By a brutal Saxon paper in an Irish shooting case;
They sat upon it for a year, then steeled their heart to brave it. "coruscating innocence," the learned judges gave it.

witness, Heaven, of that grim crime beneath the surgeon's knife The honorable gentlemen deplored the loss witness of those chanting chairs that lurk and shirk and snigger.
No man laid hand upon the knife or finger

to the trigger! Cleared in the face of all mankind beneat! the winking skies. Like phoenixes from Phoenix Park (and what lay there) they rise Go shout it to the emerald seas-give word Her honorable gentlemen are cleared-and

this is how They only paid the Moonlighter his cattlehocking price, only helped the murderer with counsel's best advice.
But—sure it keeps their honor white—the learned Court believes,

They never gave a murderers and thieves. never told the ramping crowd to cord a woman's hide.

They never marked a man for death—what fault of theirs he died?

They only said "intimidate," and talked

and went away

By God, the boys that did the work were braver men than they! 'Cleared," honorable gentlemen! Be thankful it's no more: The widow's curse is on your house, the dead are at your door. On you the shame

from North to South The hand of every honest man flat-heeled across your mouth. "The charge is old"?-As old as Cain-as fresh as yesterday: Old as the Ten Commandments—have talked those laws away? words are words or death is death or

You spoke the words that sped the shot the curse he on you all. My soul! I'd sooner be in juil for murder plain and straight, crime I'd done with my own hand for money, lust or hate, Than take a seat in Parliament by fellow felons cheered While one of those "not provens" proved

powder sends the ball,

me cleared as you are cleared. If black is black or white is white, in black and white it's down.

Tou're only valtors to the Queen and rebuls to the lower.

If print is print or words are words, the

What Do You Know?

QUIZ What is the "Mooney case," in which Presh dent Wilson is about to take action? On what condition may Germany m to re-establish Belgium?

. Who is Major General Chase W. Kennetr! What English essayist, dramatist and write of detective stories is generally accepted as the most powerful lay-exponent of orthodox Christianits? 5. What city is the scene of the latest Germ

 What are "flaming bullets." new being used in warfare on the British front in Frant and Belgium? 7. Who wrote "Monna Vanua." and what doff

. Who founded the Society of Jesus 9. When was the Order of the Enights of the 10. What was the Areopagus?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz The character of "Becky Sharu" apoun in William Makepeace Thackeray's nest. "Vanity Fair."

About 40,000 drafted men will be put intertraining at Camp Meade, Admiral, Md. The second issue of Liberty Loan books will be put on the market Monday, October ! 4. The three meanings of "palm" are 11 a large family of trees, chiefly tracked (2) that part of the hand betwee the wrist and the flugers, and (3) to incompressed the state of the state

berson.

Mrs. Browning's sonnet-sequence, "sample From the Portuguence," was so called because the author did not wish the general public to know that the terms of mislonate endearment contained therein are addressed to her husband.

6. William Ernest Henley was a noted Kudie poet and essayist and an intimate fees of Robert Louis Stevenson. 7. Franz Schubert composed the "Uninisting Symphony," which is widely popular. 8. The trial of General Kornlinf, of the Ko-sian army, will be held at the front

9. A panegyric is a laudatory expression shed a person or thing. 10. The story of the Prodical Son is centained in St. Luke, in the New Testament.

THE BATTLE OF GERMANTOWN DERHAPS it is drawing a parallel dal does not exist, but certainly between the present crisis of the world war and the period that immediately preceded the lietle of Germantown there is some reserve blance. For one thing, undoubledly the greatest military skill of the present carpaign is being shown today in France. And the American Revolution came to a strategic head in the Battle of Gernar

town. The nation had reached the crd of the struggle. The Americans had been defeated at the Battle of Brandywine a month before re-blankets and tents had been lost. Be clothing and scanty food were the rewith penury and discontent penetrals the army, hundreds marched in their har feet, and patriotism was by no mean

feet, and patriotism was by aclosing up.

The activities of the Tories did ast least these woes. Leas than a fertught fore their treachery had instigated to massacre at Paul. Washington had sended by Howe, who had crossed by Schuyikill River. The principal body his troops had camped at Germanies Philadelphia, the American capital, in the hands of Cornwallia. Problems in the hands of Cornwallia. Problems argumentative splits in Congress.

This tragic state of affairs found offerance in the prayer of John Adams, hield by no means a feeble-spirited man, heaven, grant us one great soul; on heaven, grant us one great soul; on heaven from that rain which seems to await if But Washington was not a prey to regeneral despair. Reassured by the continuous to include the best continuous to the continuous seemed not quite such phantom.

phantom. It is curious to note that Ger then was largely inhabitated by per Germans, opposing warfare, unlike the ern Teutons abroad. In the quality and