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A WAY OUT

GTHE zone system of trolley faver. declaimed Warren C. King, Republican candidate for the Jersey governorthip, "is a monstrous imposition on the people, but that is no reason why there. should be a general resort to violence."

helped anybody out of trouble. The Pub- Great Britain in the assembly of the lic Service Corporation in New Jersey started more than it can finish.

The governor of the state can be of service to the people of Camden in this instance. He can formally suggest that noses. Borah has urged Hiram Johnson the whole question of zone fares be reopened for a general review before the Public Utilities Commission: He himself can request the presence of experts under cross-fire. Boies Penrose is exin street-car organization and management, who will be able to tell from their own experience whether the high rates of fare are justified or whether they are due to waste and inefficiency in operation. The P. R. T. might give the New Jersey commission some advice.

Meanwhile the old fare system should be restored pending a more extensive review of the general question. It is clear that the people of New Jersey want more science in their street-car systems and less politics.

WHY NOT ASK HOOVER?

THE Senate foreign relations committee's zeal for information which moved it to give a hearing to Mr. Bullitt's five-day survey of Russia has thus far inspired no call for Herbert C. Hoover. The New York World thinks that the testimony of that distinguished Amerielder statesmen. The public would unquestionably applaud such a summons.

In interrogating the man who perhaps better than any other American understands the international situation and is equipped with first-hand practical knowledge of European affairs the senators would give a stimulating exhibition of sincerity. For some of them this departure would be novel. There is an impression, however, that the country as a whole would suffer no distress because such a line of conduct has been hitherto

both to its political prestige and to the These meetings may not put an end to the economic confusion. But they will be at nation's sense of fair play.

least a new and a good beginning. And The most interesting week in Washit is worth observing that though the ington since Mr. Wilson's return is about International Labor Congress is the most to begin. The public is unsentimental important of the three great congresses, with politicians, but, were it even slightly the obduracy of the Senate has so far otherwise, it would be sympathetic with made it impossible for the President to the difficult roles which both Mr. Lodge assign representatives of the United States Government to participate at the and Mr. Hitchcock are playing. The former is presumably under no various sessions.

emits floods of gorgeous nonsense.

A ONE-WORD ORATION

that are an hour or more long.

Sherlock Holmes

Wonderful !!

a machine gun.

hopeless minority.

on North Thirteenth street.

so that they may figure out their income

tempt to procure a divorce from her hus-

band. The man told the court that she fre-

quently threw scalding water over him and

was willing to take another chance. What

Where Majorities visiting New York has Rule startled the natives by

nether garments. She professed amusement

wearing one trouser leg while I wear two.

she commented. But the following crowds

laughed at her and not at the others. For

even common sense is ridiculous when in a

at the costumes of other women.

"Wonderful!" said the doctor

A Steubenville, Ohio.

her sixth vain at-

A lady from Mexico

wearing bifurcated

"Taking everything

"They are

woman has just made

"You will ob-

Wilson's tour. Much of the tumult and MR. WILSON HITS HIGH SPOTS: the shouting can be discounted. Hiram THE SENATE COUNTS NOSES Johnson struck an attitude in the Middle

Prospects of Showdown on Treaty Amendments Coincide With Climax of the President's Tour and Calling of Political Clans

SOME one has issued the league-of-nations covenant as a booklet. The libraries, however, report no passionate

demand for the work. Upon subjects of the first importance the public is traditionally content to take its information second hand.

clumsy wording in the treaty text. One hundred and thirty-two years ago the interest of the American people was Tuesday has the aspect of a test day and largely centered in what the champions that should the Johnson amendment and opponents of the federal constitution ruling out British colonial representation had to say about it. Hamilton had the in the assembly come up and be defeated best of the argument. He also made the all the other amendments of the foreign best campaign and, to the eternal benefit relations committee will be destined for of the United States, his side won. the discard. Some must go. They are

The end of the cat paigning for and too unutterably silly. against the plan of international part-Others are of a sanely protective vanorship framed in Paris is in sight. Both riety to which the President himself, unparties in the Senate are concentrating less narrow partisanship embarrasses his on a showdown. There will be more ogic, cannot object. speeches, of course, but there will also be The maneuvering to regulate the oting on both sides is heartening. For

voting The Johnson amendment providing for all the angry charges that are recipro-This sounds true. Violence never equal representation of this country and cally made, the nation does not think for a moment that the treaty is going to be league is slated to be indorsed or rejected rejected. If it did it might exalt that by the Senate next Tuesday. informative booklet among the best

Republicans and Democrats alike are sellers instead of leaving its interpretacalling in the wanderers and counting tion to political leaders. Somehow, and in spite of all blusterto yeturn from Minnesota. Lodge wires ing, the response of these spokesmen to a countermand. The impetuous Calimass opinion is eventually registered. fornian's trailing of the President is pected back in the upper house Monday. Borah is emphatic in his demands for $O_{\rm has}^{\rm UR}$ own inimitable Uncle Dave Lane has at last admitted that he tossed senatorial action on the amendments attached to the pact by the foreign relaoff that derisive sentence which, as a tions committee. Naturally he is anxious reference to public sentiment in elections, to know whether he must begin forming ended with an explosive "bah!" that threatened party of out-and-out

ariti-leaguers. Mr. Lodge, harassed by the wild men wearing his party label, has his unenviable troubles in keeping the milder spirits in line. In the Republican camp Mc-Cumber, McNary and Nelson balk at corroding amendments to the covenant. There is a companion picture in such possible backsliders from the Democratic Mr. Moore. trenches as Gore, Walsh, Reed and Thomas. Mr. Hitchcock's most cherished aspirations are taking numerical rather

than verbal form. It is too late in the day for oratory to be translated into votes. The balloting sessions for which the Senate is girding can might prove enlightening to the itself will be responsive to two prime influences-sincere conviction, partisan loyalty and the pressure of public opinion.

> The President has used up his big am and from his selection that he has some knowledge of the trade. Let the police look, munition and in California he attains the political crest of his tour. Curiosity as to how he would attack opposition to the covenant has been gratified. In his sweepingly denunciatory mood Mr. Wilson is least convincing. Neither at this time do his most throbbing phrases serve him best.

There can be no doubt that his au- A Hopeful Hubby

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Philadelphia Congressman in the Mayoralty Fight-Gossip About Frank Gladding, John Fisler, Murdoch Kendrick and Others

Washington, Sept. 20.

WASHINGTON will take note of the re illusions concerning the value of Mr. turn of the Philadelphia belligerents in the mayoralty contest. Their reappearance be observed in the Senate as well as in the House, for the Philadelphia fight has West, twisted the British lion's tail and been interesting the members on both sides. Congressmen Darrow and Edmonds, who the crowd roared with delight. Every have been holding out fairly well against man has a conventional sense of drama. entangling alliances, have been on the job in He expresses it in the presence of the Washington, but most of the other Philadel President of the United States. He rephia members have been mixed up in the sponds to it when a cheap spellbinder erimary. Senator Penrose and Congressman Moore will have a good deal of tariff work to catch up with, the House having passed But what the senators must also recogseveral bills which now hang in abeyance in nize is that Mr. Wilson descended to dots the Senate. It is not certain, however, that on some important occasions, that the these bills will go through the Senate, since public is weary of the treaty snarl and the disposition there is to do very little until that it craves peace with a longing which the deadlock over the league of nations is broken. Congressman Vare has been devot somewhat careless of commas and ing much of his time to the Philadelphia fight, assisting his brother, the senator: Congressman Graham has not figured con-The Democrats are claiming that next spicuously since the Philadelphia fight began : Congressman Moore, of course, being the mayoralty candidate opposed to the Vares, has been on the hustings, and Con-gressman Costello has been looking after fences in the Tacony-Bridesburg-Tor-

resdale district. While the Philadelphians have been missed, their activities were a matter of general comment. Now that they are coming back it is to be hoped-and they are hmong those that do the hoping-that Congress will soon get through its work and give the country a rest.

FRANK GLADING, of the G. A. R., calls to mind the Dewey celebration in Philadelphia, May 21, 1898. There was a big parade and a meeting in the Second Regi-ment Armory, with John Franklin Fort, who nominated Vice President Hobart; Alexander K. McClure, Henry F. Walton, Judge G. Harry Davis, City Solicitor John L. Kinsey and Congressman James Rankin Young among the speakers, the committee in charge consisting of J. Hampton Moore, chairman: Frank Glading, Joseph T. Taylor, Joseph Siedell and Bert Maroney. Frank says the demonstration by school children on that occasion was, long to be

remembered. It was a great night on North Broad street. TOHN FISLER, of Yewdell & Jones, has

become a live wire in West Philadelphia politics. John is one of the founders of the new Manufacturers' Club, and for many Uncle Dave insists that he was thinkyears has been chairman of the house coming and talking of the committee of one mittee. He is a bunch of nerves, and tirehundred. That made little difference to less in his undertakings. There are two ways of "getting a rise" out of this enerall the millions of newspaper readers who were his audience. And so the sage of getic manufacturer, one to suggest the prothe Organization may be credited offipriety of a free trade system in the United States and the other to propose the eleccially with the speech that did more than tion of Harry A. Mackey as grand Repubany other delivered in the course of the lican potentate of the district across the campaign to insure the nomination of Schuylkill. When one or the other of these subjects is proposed John can jump like a brook trout and display as many brilliant That one word of Uncle Dave's had an educational value for the electorate that

isn't usually found in stump orations FUNNY how the Kendricks got mixed up in the campaign. The Vares were banking heavily on Freeland Kendrick, the receiver of taxes, who had been spoken of as The famous detective a candidate for Mayor. Freeland Kendrick considered the case of Thursday's burglary is a good talker and popular over the town. Without intending to mix the Kendricks serve, my dear Watson." he said, "that the burglar took nothing but fountain pens of up, Congressman Moore asked his old friend and attorney. Murdoch Kendrick, a newest model. We may deduce from his cousin of Freeland, to become his manager. faith in the darned things that he has youth, Murdoch Kendrick is a University of Pennsylvania man, who had served with Mr. Moore in the city treasurer's office, aftertherefore, for an illiterate old tramp who ward becoming assistant district attorney will endeavor to sell the pens to day laborers under John C. Bell. His willingness to act as campaign manager proved a boon to the Moore forces. There were times when the headlines might have mixed the Kendricks up, but there was no time during the cam-

pnign when the Moore manager was not on he job, driving hard at the opposition or successfully parrying their best blows. was a fight which the lawyer thoroughly enjoyed from start to finish.



Misdirected Zeal

A kind of palsy seizes on my soul.

Crushing down on my defenseless spirit;

In the box office of a vaudeville show. In the sheer lustihood of my exuberance

Frustration

I feel the whole weight of the universe

WHEN I am at work in the office

But when I get home at night,

am as brisk as a ticket seller

And it is time to go to bed.

closet,

5000th time

HAVE given up bathing.

And snuff up the salt water.

A life guard dashes at me

'Saved From the Surf.'

And drags me in.

U 11:30 р. т.

Rattle of drums,

Crash of cymbals,

Life is damnable :

Life is tragic:

And dip my head under the water

And the life insurance company

.

Comes the insane ecstasy of jazz.

Wail of violins on the placid night.

Stenographer

Department Store

Caution

Near Twelfth Street

Threatens to cancel my polic

But from an upper window

Cling-cling of little bells,

Tick-tock of the gourds,

There on the pavement.

T'VE been taking dictation

From the universe

I've got a bunch of notes :

To make sense out of them.

DON'T fudge my mind

That is only the stuff

quaint.

klers.

Inflammatory notions.

Now it's time to transcribe them.

The floorwalkers won't bother you

As soon as an idea catches fire They put it out.

MY MIND is closed pending repairs. After alterations are completed,

.

MY MIND is a movie film. Who the camera man was

I don't know. But he certainly shot

ae queer pictures.

Announcement

Will reopen in these premises With a large line of plain and fancy goods

My Brain Reels

SENECA SHAMBLE.

I am heavily insured, against

For quite a while.

Queer-

can't seem

lantic City

THE CHAFFING DISH

Bacchus and the Birds

SAM SCOVILLE is this department's official adviser in ornithological matters. He is also the author of a digest of the liquor luws of Pennsylvania, and in his dual capacity we wish to refer the following deplorable case to him. We find it in Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter's delightful book, 'Homing With the Birds'':

On the way to the river one morning I noticed a bird acting peculiarly on a fine specimen of pokeberry. There had been a frost the night before. A hot autumn sun was shining on the frozen fruit. On going closer to see what was happening I found a cedar waxwing, a bird native to my location but for all that extremely rare feasting con-tinuously on the frozen berries. He was in such a state of intoxication that he did not always secure the berry at which he aimed and the plumage of his face and throat was badly stained with the juice. He was so unsteady on his feet that he frequently lost his balance and plunging headfirst he fell to the underside of the little branches to which he clung with his but hanging head down, while he was struggling to gain an upright position, he still continued eating every berry he could reach. I tried the experiment of seeing how close I could approach and found to my surprise that the bird was unable to fly. I could pick him up in my hands. He did not exhibit the least sign of fear, so l,put him back on the bush and left him in what could be considered nothing less than a state of intoxication. For the nast three or four years we have heard men of all parties talk, every now and then, of Mr. Hoover as a Presidential pos-We have never yet heard any man sibility express anything but keen enthusiasm at the This, we fear, indicates a probability idea. that the event will never come to pass There are some things that would be too good to be veracious.

The Story of Midas

MIDAS. favored of his god, Walking on the autumn sod Touched the field to goldenrod,

Bright it gleamed on every side Glimmered far and shimmered wide Over all the land to bide.

Gold he sniffed with every breeze; Midas started in to wheeze, Snuffle, snort and weep and sneeze,

rearrange all the bottles in the medicine Keener still his anguish grew Till he cried in sorrow true: "Gods, dake bag your gift! Achoo!" And with the zeal of Russell Conwell Delivering "Acres of Diamonds" for the -McLandburgh Wilson, in New York Sun. A movie concern has procured an injunction against a movie actor to restrain him from taking a shave and haircut. Wonder if this has anything to do with the barbers' strike? Vienna doctors threaten to strike. They want to make as much money as scrub-women. How unreasonable! Think of the long life of disappointment from which scrubwomen graduate! D'Annunzio's son says his father will sacrifice himself rather than yield Fiume. Doubtless. Where could a poet get more limelight to die in? Mr. MacLaughlin and Mr. Wescott will do their darnedest to put a little pep into the election. The conservative wing of the bitter-renders may yet realize the Hi cost of Johnson. Philadelphia politics seems destined to prove that there is no man so dead as a boss deposed. Every walk-out runs up the high cost of living. What Do You Know? QUIZ 1. What is canon law? 2. What language is spoken in Haiti? 3. How many votes does Great Britain have in the council of the league of nations? 4. Who was Verrazzano? 5. What state did Daniel Webster represent in the Senate? 6. What is a permutation? 7. What soup is characteristic of New Orleans? S. At what figure has the Bulgarian indemnity been fixed? 9. Where is the Dead sea? 10, What is the smallest of birds? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. "The Triumph of Death" is the novel which first brought Gabriele D'Aununzio to international notice. 2. The highest altitude ever reached by man on the earth's surface is 28,250 feet. . 3. It was attained by the Duke of the Abruzzi in 1909, when he climbed to the top of Mt. Godwin-Austen, in the range lying between Kashmir and Chinese Turkestan.

have been known to pursue a cockroach From one end of the apartment to the other. DOVE DULCET. He said it would be good for hav fever But every time I wade out to the breakers The next day I see my name in the paper-CALVERT CRAVAT. CHESTNUT STREET is dark and gloomy But I do a little scamper of my own DUNRAVEN BLEAK. DIDO. By what you see in the show window. For which I have to get a quick turnover. Inside, there is much that is pleasant and ALF ALPHA. MY MIND useds no fire escape. It is equipped with sutomatic sprin GORGON ZOLA.

untried

The interrogation of Mr. Hoover would be the sort of experiment that would lead to a convincing demonstration.

CURES FOR UNREST?

WASHINGTON during the month of October will be the scene of a succession of conferences unique in human history. The International Labor Congress, which is organized under the auspices of the Peace Conference with a view to establishing a constructive philosophy of economic relations, will assemble late in the month. Virtually every civilized country will be represented at its sessions.

As a functioning division of the league of nations the labor congress will not endeavor to formulate a series of rules and restrictions, nor will it be concerned with scales and schedules of the sort that are usually depended upon to settle strikes or disputes between employer and employe. It will attempt a larger task. It will be the aim of labor men and economists, capitalists and government representatives to suggest a code under which we may at last form an intelligent notion of the worth of men-to industry, to the community and to civilization.

The findings of the labor congress will have the force of philosophical or moral truth once they are formally adopted. It was the hope of those who inspired the plan to approach questions of labor and production from an international viewpoint. Thus one of the questions that will be considered is that which rises from the deliberate exploitation of aliens in large groups. The labor congress has a fundamental purpose. It is to make "fair" working conditions worldwide in order that men in one country who wish to put their industries on a modern basis and meet the demands of an improving civilization may not be ced at a disadvantage by the competition of backward-minded industrial leaders in other countries.

A women's labor conference will preande the international labor conference at Washington. So will the industrial conference recently called by President Wilson. In each instance the whole general question of labor unrest will be approached as it has never been approached before. Capital and labor are trying hard to reach understandings. If the conferences did no more than familiarize each side with the other's viewpoint and difficulties October ought to be a historic month in the record of modern mics.

peace by the furious capitalization of his The governments themselves will have mendatives at all of the sessions.

diences have been most interested in his specific inquiry into fallacies and his dismissal in sound, clear argument of fantastic objections raised in Washington to the league.

chased him around the place with a carving knife and a cleaver, but he loved her and Refreshing simplicity distinguishes his is a poor woman to do to win freedom? answers to a set of questions propounded don't know, but she might try boiling oil and in San Francisco. Very nearly the same things have been said before by Mr. Taft. Any intelligent and fair-minded reader of the covenant text could make similar deductions. But the American delight in spectacular commentary far transcends its interest in original sources. The publie wanted to hear Mr. Wilson's reading of the obvious and so it has flocked to his expositions. It was disappointed when he generalized. The President seems to have realized this. He shifted to the categorical method, notably in Hirrm Johnson's state, where plain

treaty fails to stipulate such a cession.

It is now up to the public to balance

values and appraise oracles. Unques-

tionably the sentiment of the nation is

for the early passage of the treaty in

such a form that it will not occasion so

perilous and preposterous a climax as

the reconvening of the delegates to Paris.

There is much genuine sympathy with

Ching in her plight, together with a same

reluctance to irritate Japan by bellicose

If Mr. Wilson has been unable to es-

cape the shadow cast by Shantung upon

his performance abroad, his political

opponents cannot afford to wreck the

demands.

Gott Mit Uns into consideration." remarked the Public speaking was particularly necessary. It is safe to say that he cleared up vir-Service commissioners after considering the tually every objection advanced against case of the P. R. T., "the traction company is playing in luck in the matter of a presithe league and the treaty save those which concern Shantung lent, and you've got to hand it to Mitten.

The bogie of a British voting trust can hardly survive-unless rank partisanship Guy Oyster, secretary to Samuel Gomsupplants reason-acquaintance with the fact that in the council of the league the British empire has exactly one vote. The council is the determining body in the to keep still. eague machinery. It is in the assembly that the self-governing British colonies

receive representation. individual cases. The populace is using Fully aware that the average citizen hand grenades on them in Coblenz shies from the actual treaty text, Senator Johnson has cast a cloud of hectic Legislation asked for by President verbiage over these provisions. The Wilson provides that cold-storage food shall President disposed of the misrepresentabear date marks. But won't that sometimes tions effectively and without heat. The take away one's appetite? Shantung affair is less easily handled. It would be easier to write a sharp, It is a case of Mr. Wilson as prophet snappy paragraph about the threatened steel compared with forecasters lacking rose-

strike if it were not so infernally serious tinted spectacles. It is the President's expressed belief that the league will be The chances are that Senator Lodge the best safeguard of China's interests would give a good deal to know how to let and that Japan will keep her word to go gracefully return Kiao-Chau, even though the

Uncle Dave Lane says Hampy will make darned good Mayor; which shows that Uncle Dave is a darned good loser.

Members of the Prohibition party will robably think up something else to pro-

D'Annunzio's latest poem seems destined to make a lot of people in Fiume go hungry.

Federal report has it that food prices have decreased all over the country. And it isn't a drop too much,

Nobody will grudge the police and five men the extra pay they are slated to get.

error. Rational Republicanism should be able to take a middle course, stimulating Shanks's mare is being overworked

TOHN HELMUS, secretary to Congressman Edmonds, could not keep out of the mayoralty fight in Philadelphia. He went over from Washington and made half a dozen speeches, giving his audiences some insight on the work of Congressman Moore. John is one of those hard-working fellows who generally lands on his feet. He started out with Congressman George D. McCreary years ago, and while with Mr. McCreary studied law. He is now qualified to prac-tice in the courts of the District of Columbia and in the Supreme Court of the United States. Recently he has taken over the work of the committee on claims of the House, and his legal training stands him in good stead in analyzing some of the intricate cases that come before that committee, Arnon M. Gulick, secretary to Congressman Darrow, also ventured into the field of oratory at several of the Philadelphia meetings.

PHILADELPHIA shipping men talk hopefully about port improvements. So much has been done along the Delaware during the war that every effort will be made to hold the big business that has come along with the deeper channel. The other day Assistant Director Joseph Hasskarl had a group of boosters in conference on this subject. They included D. J. Murphy, Robert J. Gailey, Ernest Wanamaker, manager of the United States Grain Corporation; A. J. Ball, traffic controlling nanager, Broad Street Station, and George F. Sproule, secretary of the commissioner of navigation. There is big work to be

done in Philadelphia to keep up with the transportation procession. The figures recently published indicating that New Or leans had taken second rank as a port have been denied by Director George S. Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, but the fact that New Orleans i putting in its claims in advance of Philadelphia and Boston, which have hitherto been contending for second place, indicates the wisdom of keeping Philadelphia's port agitation to the front.

NTHONY M. HANCE and T. Cuyler A Patterson live near each other at Chestnut Hill, and they voted together last Tuesday. Hance has more than a local reputation as a historian, having prepared papers and made addresses on a number of topics incident to Revolutionary days. Patterson is a lawyer with a fondness for traveling, which once led him into a thrilling experience on the high seas. Along with a number of other Americans he was captured by the British on a German ship which had left port before the war in Eu-The Patterson papers now rope broke out. before the State Department concerning that

Prestidigitators have nothing on gamblers when it comes to the juggling of figur en

ten the silliness of the fre fails to justify mob ruls in Cam

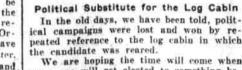
Desk Mottoes

I was young then, and knew much more than I do now, RUSSELL, H. CONWELL,

Woodrow Wilson goes out and gets vast heers from the public for the league of

nations. Hiram Johnson and others go on the road and get vast cheers from the public against the league of nations. It is one more proof of the grave truth that a man gets out of life exactly what

he brings to it, and the public will cheer anything that is said with sufficient emphasis.



ome one will get elected to something because he once smoked a corncob pipe. biography of that new era will be great called "From Corn Cob to Meerschaum."

SYNTHETIC POEMS Steam Shovel Needed

Y MIND is like the Panama Canal. MY MIND is intering ideas Lie moored in the locks Until my thought rises to the level

Where they can proceed. Every now and then There is a brainslide in the Culebra Cut And all traffic is halted.

ARTHUR CHOKE.

Miss Dante Unburdens

MY MIND is like the ocean. My friends are children playing on the beach. ' They bring their little tin buckets

And make patterns on the sand. Once a strong awimmer ventured out As far as the breakers.

He turned back. He was ofraid of the un

I always foar Seme day the film will samp And the audience ANN DANTES. applaud ironicaliy. BOCHATES. 4. A marmot is a rodent of the squirrel family.

5. Desidere (in Latin Desideratus) is Cardinal Mercler's first name.

6. The poet Keats died at the age twenty-six.

7. Luzon is the largest of the Philippine Islands.

8. The cofferdam of a ship is the space between two bulkheads located very close together.

9. John Barrett is director general of the Pau-American Union.

weive ounces make a pound in trop.

adventure constitute an interesting chapter

pers, has been waxing eloquent in defense of the Boston police. Curious. We always thought Oyster was a guy who knew when German eSciency has been wrestling with the profiteers and making good in some