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Philadelphia, Saturday, October 11, 1919

MOORE IN COMMAND

NO ONE can mistake the significance of the remarks made by Congressman Moore at the opening of the headquarters of his majority campaign committee.

The campaign is to be conducted from those offices and not from the Republican city committee rooms at Eleventh and Chestnut streets.

During the primary campaign Mr. Moore announced that if he were nominated there would be a new leadership in the party.

AN AERIAL SANTA MARIA
IF THE navy could advertise as well as it can fight, the recruiting mission of the NC-4, the plane in which Commander Read made the first successful air flight to Europe, would have had a different aspect.

HADLEY COMES TO LIFE
SO LITTLE has been heard of Herbert S. Hadley, the great trust-buster, of Missouri, since the Republican national convention of 1912 that many persons had begun to wonder whether he was still alive.

PASSING OF THE CONTINENTAL
INVESTORS apparently believe that there are not office buildings enough in Philadelphia. Work has already begun on a twenty-story structure at the northwest corner of Broad and Spruce streets.

and judicial authority. Nobody apparently cared a button for fundamental principles. King Richard II met the rebels and strove to patch things up with a particularizing panacea.

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Why Not an Industrial Code with Courts to Apply It?
Great Principles of American Government Employed in Regulation of Labor and Capital Would Give Nation a Workable Policy

IT IS sometimes forgotten that the effect of the conviction of a criminal is not solely confined to the individual who has broken the law.

It is urgently advisable that the momentous industrial conference in Washington keep this fundamental principle constantly in mind.

Special recommendations of special cases, real or anticipated, are hopelessly incapable of settling every possible future clash between labor and capital.

This does not mean that the Supreme Court is a failure. It does not mean that the labor congress is simply a pretentious superfluity.

The purpose of that remarkable body of statesmen was not the direct settlement of the various boundary quarrels of the states.

The constitution makers adhered closely to fundamentals. In so doing they relied, not as revolutionists, but as evolutionists, upon the vast body of common law built up through the centuries in England and tested again and again by decisions, which, although infinitely varied in detail, derived their authority from simple and unimpeachable bases.

The pillars of this recognized social structure are legislative, executive and judicial authority, clearly defined in scope and limitations.

The vast majority of the present population of the globe believes in these instruments for reflecting the public will today.

It is safe to assume, despite crack-brained dreamers and embittered iconoclasts, that this country, regarded as a unit, has no longing either for a drastically socialistic or a wildly anarchistic state.

The average citizen, the invariable victim when employer and employee are embattled, is quite naturally so distressed at what seems to be an entirely new series of crises that he calls for absolutely new remedies.

The situation is not so novel as the unfortunate innocent bystanders maintain. Doubt on this point is swiftly dispelled by the most superficial acquaintance with the state of England in the year 1381.

Those who despair of anything good coming out of the industrial conference may console themselves with the thought that though oil and vinegar don't mix, the combination makes good salad dressing.

Adolescence is at once the most frivolous and most tragic period of life, and isn't very hard to get the viewpoint of the poor kid at Annapolis who "drank the iodine hurriedly."

Lloyd George has shown in the past his willingness to compromise, but in the matter of the nationalization of the mines he "has dared to be a Daniel."

Soft coal miners demand a thirty-hour week. Pretty soft. But to get it may prove pretty hard.

The industrial conference plans to omit speeches. Well, may be it's so, but we doubt it.

With Doctors Grayson and Stitt brevity is the sole aim. To wit, the daily bulletin.

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CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Railroads Congested by Automobile Shipments — Gossip About Frederick P. Gruenberg, Isadore Stern, Louis H. Eisenlohr and Others

Washington, Oct. 11. THE shortage of railroad cars is said to be due largely to the inability of the road companies to get men to make necessary repairs; but this is only one of the many reasons advanced by one of explanation.

DR. FREDERICK P. GRUENBERG, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, gets a good deal of information from Washington in support of the Philadelphia Housing Association, the Public Education and Child Labor Association, the Civil Service Reform Association of Pennsylvania and the Bureau of Municipal Research, which are conducting a civic campaign for improved conditions in Philadelphia.

JOHN PAUL JONES is a mighty good old American name, and it happens in this year of our Lord to belong to the son of Congressman Evan J. Jones, of Bradford, Pa., who first saw the light in the town of Shamokin.

COLONEL JOHN P. NICHOLSON, of the Loyal Legion, who has been chairman of the Gettysburg National Military Park Commission since 1893, sends a most interesting report to Congress.

WHETHER the plan to make Thomas Robins a congressional candidate in the Second district works out or not, there are indications that that district, now represented by former District Attorney George S. Graham, will be contested.

THE Civil War volunteer officers' retirement list is still hanging fire. It brings many letters to senators and congressmen from the old fellows who wore the blue.

JOHN C. WINSTON, who has devoted so much of his life to the improvement of civic conditions in Philadelphia, has kept a sharp eye on the world's production of books.

COLONEL JAMES ELVERSON, owner of the yacht Allegro, which was built at Easton for George Thomas, the banker, is building a speedy launch in Camden that is to do this year's miles in Camden that is to do this year's miles in Camden.

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JUST REMARKS

MOO-DOOD TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE

MOORE'S PLURALITY IS 1313 Official Copy

1919 WORLD'S SERIES

STILL DOING BUSINESS AT THE OLD STAND

TESTING HIS WINGS

GRADUATE

THE CHAFFING DISH

FAMOUS EDITOR GOES FISHING

Bill Reedy, of St. Louis, One of Literary Junkers at Corson's Inlet

CHANNEL BASS WOOD WITH FIRST EDITIONS

Paradise

In Days of Yore

With grace and coquetry replete, Like maiden secrets, half-confessed,— They quickened many a bean's heart-beat In days of yore!

But now they holdly through the street, And modestly grows obsolete; The "uppers" give the eye no rest! To see the souls, ah, that's the quest! To think this surfeit was a treat In days of yore!

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Love's Secret Revealed

WHEN we two kissed, O maiden, 'Twas night with none to see; The night and the dawn saw only The stars and thee and me, But the morning star descending Has told it to the sea.

And the sea with her hundred voices Whispered it to the oar; The oar blade told the mariner, And when he came to shore He sang the secret openly, At his beloved's door.

Coal operators turned down the resolution of miners to allow newspapermen to attend the conference in the Bellevue-Stratford. Why? Newspapers represent the third party to every industrial controversy—the public. And the public has a right to representation.

The trouble with John D. Rockefeller's golden rule, offered as a resolution in the industrial conference, is that it is not marked off into economic inches.

Japan will have sixty delegates at the international labor conference in Washington. Which means that California will be mentioned at least once.

And how are we going to keep the home fires burning, if the miners go on a thirty-hours-a-week schedule?

School enrollment shows the old town is still growing.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ
1. General Gorgas reports that yellow fever has been virtually exterminated from the earth. Where was its last stronghold?

2. What is meant by an Olympian manner?

3. Who first explored the Mississippi river from the north to its mouth?

4. Who was Edward MacDowell?

5. What is a cony?

6. What is the measure of purity for gold?

7. Who invented Pullman cars?

8. Who commanded the Union forces at the first battle of Bull Run?

9. Who were the first men to make an uninterrupted flight across the Atlantic ocean?

10. What is a caravanserai?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Hallows falls on October 31.