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PHILADELPHIA Things on which the people expects new administration to course. the new administra

The Delaware river bridge.

A drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.

Development of the rapid transit system.

tem.
A convention hall.
A building for the Free Library.
An Art Museum.
Enlargement of the water supply.
Homes to accommodate the popula-

WHO OWNS THE STREETS? OUT of the money paid by the street that the old guardsmen ever had.

The sum mentioned is taken from the the rentals paid to the underlying com- surely! panies. These companies do not own riders or to the P. R. T.

the ownership of the streets will be

"COMMUNISM" IN SCHOOLS

ger, and Superintendent Garber, who skies to fall on Mr. Penrose, calls the whole idea preposterous, are both partly mistaken. Communism, a community of hope.

nothing new in the sentiment and the means of combating it are pretty well atablished. The program is so open and un-

shamed that it can hardly be called insidious. Karl Marx is not responible for it, though he probably subcribed to it in his youth. Kropotkin, Lausalle, Bebel, Liebknecht, Debs and Trotzky very likely pleaded for the ame cause. The communism of school children is

prystallized in a passionate, persistent. and unified desire for longer vacations and more holidays. Not even Mr. Wescott or any other champion of 100 per cent Americanism can stamp out this onging, although Mr. Garber and his rdinates know a trick or two to

HOW DETROIT DOES IT ETROIT has just voted to bond

itself for \$15,000,000 to begin building a street railway system to compete with the privately owned sys tem which the voters decided not to buy a few months ago The street railways have been an

issue in Detroit politics for a long time, The people rejected the plan to buy the existing lines because the price fixed was too high. They seem now to have decided to build their own lines and let the private company get along as best Now we shall see whether a city tan-

gled up in a mess of private franchises can extricate itself.

WAY OUT OF CHAOS

'N MAKING an appeal for money to keep the League of Nationa alive. Lloyd George remarked that without money the league would die, and if the league should die. God help our children, for no human agency can save them from calamities to which those of the late war will appear as the merest trifle. This is the view of a man who is

the view of all those Americans who tave been demanding that the Senate ratify the peace treaty with the league covenant. Its accuracy will be made increas-

ingly manifest as the months go by. Only those who willfully blind their eyes fail to perceive it now.

PEACE TANGLES

DEVOCATION of the wartime pow- them in this day and generation? ers of the President is overdue. It vill, however, probably be retarded by

This extravagantly silly attempt to alike in the appeal to liberal and in- number,

evade the consequences of our treaty telligent sentiment. If the votes cast shuffling is expected to meet with a for these two men were pooled, hardly presidential veto. It will almost certainly unite the Democratic party, have been apparent in the landslide. which was by no means solidly behind

Editor gress seems able to attain-which is to general as regular enough. Mr. Pensay precisely nothing. Meanwhile, Mr. Wilson's powers are

WHO'S REGULAR NOW?

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The drift of political affairs in Michipalite Ledger, Independence Square, Independe

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is upon him. He has only to adhere to an opportunity to be consistent to the to the penitentiary. There is class in THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is upon him. He has only to adhere to definition of party regularity with last. But so tried a Republican turn-containing of the definition of party regularity with last. But so tried a Republican turn-containing away from the fold in sorrow and business are famous for their imaginain this paper, and also the local news anointed stand-patter. For there is tacle. credited to it or not otherwise credited candidacy and reserve his vote for an disillusionment would be a sad spection and their ability to outwit the All rights of republication of special that sort of candidate, and there may

he none later on. Michigan is significant. It is thinking in terms that are common through all the Wes, and Middle West. And where were the regulars in Michigan? A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR You cannot elect a President without he aid of the interior, where Lowden

and Harding seem to be about as popular as Mr. Lodge or the influenza. For the moment the race for the Re-For the moment the race for the Re-publican nomination has narrowed figure skating and hockey teams, for the ered into the private office of the down to Wood, Hoover and Senator Hi Johnson, and none of these gentlemen may be said to meet the specifications which Mr. Penrose laid down

with iron firmness just before his departure for Florida. Certainly General Wood does not. General Wood is campaigning frankly muddled times, this revival is one of as the disciple of Colonel Roosevelt.

own the privilege of operating different colors in different latitudes. rivalries. The verdicts in the Amer-The West is asked to regard him as a loa s cup races on New York, the great liberal of the original type. The East is being told that he is quite safe—

They do not do anything but accept for some people. Yet he is the heir to a tradition that Mr. Penrose frankly ranguished with generosity.

The West is asked to regard him as a loa s cup races on New York, the Olympic games in Antwerp and the relay races in Philadelphia will be accepted by the victors with glee, by the varieties of the original type. The Said, "and expect to leave on the 5 o'clock train this afternoon. What would you suggest?"

They do not do anything but accept for some people. Yet he is the heir to a tradition that Mr. Penrose frankly vanquished with generosity. They do not do anything but accept for some people.

the money paid to them for the use of a tradition that Mr. Penrose frankly vanquished with generosity.

The league covenant makes no pro-

of heart.

single car. They got their franchises Johnson is something that Mr. Penrose years ago for nothing and they still and like minded men caunot but view own them. One-fourth of every fare with the sense of a world recling in ROCKEFELLER'S PILGRIMAGE with two other men, was given amid private citizens who now own these tor Hi to cut a swath; at least no one franchises. It is not fair to the car in eastern party caucuses did. And, viewed in relation to Senator Johnson. So long as this condition continues Mr. Hoover is a regular of regulars.

In the Penrose philosophy there can vested, not in the people of the city, be no room for Johnson, who was disbut in the companies to which they tressingly irregular in 1912, when he terval the headlong Californian has become less and less regular. In the Senate he has been a thorn, a tribula-HARRY D. WESCOTT, who asserts tion, a disquieting noise, a Big Gloom, that our public school children He has been the Isaiah of his party—a from thirteen to eighteen are infected stern, aloof bawler-out of the estabwith communistic principles and that lished political order, who sat darkly teaching of the hour. this radicalism constitutes a new dan- in the outer circles and implored the

The digestion, the peace of mind, the spiritual equanimity of the Republican enders in the Senate have been woedoes exist in our schools, but there is fully impaired by this clamorous invader. And it is too much to expect that Senator Penrose would vote for a man who goes wild and breaks into new cruptions at the very name, of Penrose.

> There seems to emain for Mr. Pen rose only the choice between Hoover and the Democratic candidate, and it will not be strange if the senator feels. when he returns from Florida this week, that he is entering a new world. As a matter of fact be is entering a new world, and it is for that reason that Hoover, who never wrecked the Republican party and never snubbed a presidential candidate and pever implored the beavens to fall on the gentlemen who compose the old guard, may appear more regular to those in authority as the days go by, even though he does insist on doing his own thinking and even though he prefers to listen to the voice of his conscience rather than to the voice of party autocrats.

In the new world that is presenting tself to Mr. Penrose a great deal has been said in praise of the principle of self-determination, and if the primaries n Michigan meant anything they meant that there is an increasing multitude in America disposed to feel that selfdetermination ought to prevail among voters and that the principle is indispensable in a presidential candidate. If the people thought as the elder

statesmen in the East would have them think, they would send Mr. Penrose and a few of his friends to the White House and let it go at that. But they don't. The political leaders in both to Son, but the dopesters' work is never parties will have to change their views and their tactics. Mr. Johnson was on the ticket with

Roosevelt when Roosevelt swept Pennvivania in 1912. Is Mr. Penrose willing to contend that all the Republicans who voted for him were irregular and that they are still irregular? Would he prefer to have them go over to some other party? One hesitates to suppose that so astute a man as Mr. Penrose closer to the European chaos than we unless he has suffered that calamity he are, yet it is a forcible expression of will not expect voters, even the voters has let his times run away from him. will not expect voters, even the voters in Pennsylvania, to think now of party

regularity and nothing else. Habits of thought are actually changing, and the time is coming when it is men like Mr. Penrose who will be called irregular. The elder statesmen may reject Mr. Hoover because he refuses to surrender his mind or sacritice his political morality. But how far can they get the people to follow

That question again directs attention he peace resolution, on which the de-to the results of the primaries in Mich-nite in the House of Representatives igan. Johnson and Hoover attract igan. Johnson and Hoover attract Ever so many rate protestants be- and suffering might be saved if the aver-different types of minds, but they are lieve they have the Bell Telephone Co.'s age person would keep these tricks of the

a trace of the Wood candidacy would

What Mr. Penrose thinks of General Mr. Wilson's repugnance to reserva- Wood is not clear. But other conservative leaders hose minds usually The foreshadowed result is the only go along with the Pennsylvania senaone in international affairs which Con- tor's have shown that they regard the rose may express a similar conviction.

hed daily at Public Leeger Building, out of tune with the times. It is, however, from much to expect that Conference Square, Philadelphia, however, too much to expect that Conference Conf Regulars of the type formerly ac-

change in national sentiment, Mr. Penrose and his friends ultimately will have to back either Johnson or Hoover.

Shamrock III out for a trial spin against the Shamrock IV in South-ting the other day, told of one of ampton water on Tuesday. At about the same time the Oxford-Cambridge running team which is to compete in the University of Pennsylvania's spring relay races on Franklin Field embarked for this country. The next day the first American entrants, comprising the street and Susquehanna avenue, chattenger than the most famous criminal exploits in local police annals. It concerned the Kensington Bank, a presperous institution in the northeastern part of the city. One afternoon an official-looking man in citizen's clothes called at the bank and requested an immediate auditance with the president. He was ush

Olympic games of 1920 sailed from banker, and, without any preliminaries. New York for Antwerp. New York for Antwerp. International sport is alive again.

International sport is alive again.

police district, and I have just learned that a famous bank burglar has made

who was one of the bitterest enemies car riders the sum of \$8.687,725.56 It is true that the general and his influence morbidity may be, temporarily but pleased beyond measure at the was paid last year to private citizens candidacy take on different aspects and at least, banished from international shrewdness of the police in getting ad-The West is asked to regard him as a ica's cup races off New York, the bery.

There remains for the time being them, and there are times when their without a bitch. annual receipts of the P. R. T. to meet Senator Hi Johnson-a tragic choice, influence may be conceived as quite as

who will not wish well for young John D. Rockefeller and his associates on their tour of the country in the interest of the interchurch world movement. Theirs is an attempt more closely to co-ordinate church activities by more than a bundred thousand dollars.

The confiding president of the institute of the ins more widely felt

The churches have another need as great as that which the interchurch movement recognizes. They need voices that are mighty and wise and fearless during the war. Three night watchmen

too, need liberation. They usually quantity of jewelry. The watchmen central expenses at Chicago and New up Mount Parnassus, instead of climbing know what is wrong with the world and were almost sufficeated when they were York. too, need liberation. They usually quantity of with their communities. They know a released, and they admitted, sheepishly rule of life which, if it were applied enough, that they had been taken and enforced among ambassadors and in by a trio of clever burglars. chancellors, senators and congressmen, captains of industry and the leaders of labor and the rank and file of a striving secret Service men in search of German states—Michigan. Nebraska. Illinois. unto you. rule into actual everyday practice?

Philadelphia Business and Attorney many crimes were committed in the General Palmer and Frank B. McClain. name of patriotism. head of the fair-price commission this city, that

Old King Coal Asks a very big tell.

That much, at least, is clear.
His unlawful gain
Makes it very plain

That he is a profiteer.

John R. McLean, Jr., has exbroom are not sufficient to make Dave to be, bustled about the interior Martin come clean as a citizen of the Nineteenth ward. We had heard of satisfy Mr. McLean.

Michigan gave the political dope-sters a new angle on Monday. New York provided another Tuesday. And succeeding day provides its little The Old Guard works from Son

"What good is a ward leader if he can't get jobs for the men in his ward? asks a disgruntled Vare politician. obvious answer is unaffected by political exigencies.

It is a safe bet that when choolmen's convention opens at the University of Pennsylvania this morning the matter of salaries will be mentioned at least once.

The transit committee of thirteen big enough job ahead to justify belief that the number is unlucky,

We sincerely trust that the Michigan primary returns had nothing to do with Mr. Palmer's illness.

The Delaware peach crop having been frost-bitten, suffrage interest is centered on North Carolina.

Well, anyhow, nobody has yet ac-d the Wood campaigners of being cused the

TRICKS OF CRIMINALS

Some Local Instances of Shrewdness Employed for Wrong Ends

THE cleverness of the modern crook I was aptly illustrated in the case of cepted without question are plentiful enough, but they aren't in favor with the masses who vote. And the news from Michigan and elsewhere makes it plain that a man who is merely regular in the sense implied by Mr. Penrose cannot get within seeing distance of the White House.

Unless there is a vast and sudden change in national sentiment. Mr. Penrose in national sentiment. Mr. Penrose is a vast and sudden change in national sentiment. Mr. Penrose it is the time wondering who could have the time wondering who could have been their unknown benefactor. When they returned home they found that some one had entered the house and

A WELCOME RELIEF

SIR THOMAS LIPTON took the Shamrock III out for a trial spin street and Susquehanna avenue, chat-

"I am the new lieutenant of this belligerent. Germany unrepentant, the President obstinate, the Turk wily and the income tax persistent.

Of all the signs of these mournful, muddled times, this revival is one of muddled times, this revival is one of the healthiest.

Sane, cleanly contested sport is a magnificent gloom dispeller. Under its influence morphidity may be the same to warn you and to say that the police expect to be on the job. The president of the bank was naturally startled at this information.

"Leave the whole thing in my hands. ever sum was originally invested has tending. Senator Penrose cannot vote vision for athletic contests among the I will come here with two plainbeen paid back by car riders many times for him without a tremendous change nations. Just the same, peace and clothes men, and if you will instruct normal thinking are highly indebted to your watchman to admit us I can assure

> The thing was carried off "without a The visitor of the morning, THERE are few thoughtful persons tance to the bank shortly before mid-

but in the companies to which they were turned over as a free gift.

The most important question before the Mayor's transit committee is how to restore to the people the title to the corporations in perpetuity.

The most important question before than Roosevelt to split the did more than Roosevelt to split the split the did more than Roosevelt to split the did more than Roosevelt to split the specification party wide open. It was Johnson who snubbed Hughes in Callington party wide open. It is a humane effort largely conceived to give church organizations. It is a humane effort largely conceived to give church organizations a large scope for their energies and to make the stabilizing influence of the bank. He was deeply mortified, of course, but the damper of the institution had talked with the famous burglar—masquerading as a police lieu tution had given him an open segme to the bank. He was deeply mortified, of course, but the damper of the institution had talked with the famous burglar—masquerading as a police lieu tution had talked with the famous burglar—masquerading as a police lieu tution had talked with the famous burglar—masquerading as a police lieu tution had talked with the famous burglar—masquerading as a police lieu tution had given him an open segme to the bank. He was deeply mortified, of course, but the damper of the institution had talked with the famous burglar—masquerading as a police lieu tution had given him an open segme to the bank. He was deeply mortified, of course, but the damper of the institution had talked with the famous burglar—masquerading as a police lieu tution had given him an open segme to the bank. He was deeply mortified, of course, but the damper of the institution had talked with the famous defence to the people tution had talked with the famous defence to the people tution had talked with the famous defence to the people tution had talked with the famous defence to the people tution had talked with the famous defence to the people tution had talked with the famous defenc at this late day.

to revitalize the organized Christian teaching of the hour.

Too many ministers know the tyranny of complacent congregations. They, box and escaped with \$50,000 and a hour and spaged in the stimate of the cest of setting to the direct primary states. And there are the other less coatly between locked in the vault by four safe blowers, who had broken into the strong of complacent congregations. They, box and escaped with \$50,000 and a And all this makes no allowance for

world would give humanity the peace spies who were plotting to set fire to the that it can find in no other way. It is building, which contained a quantity of expressed in eleven words: "Do unto supplies belonging to the War Depart. There is others as you would have them do ment. They flashed metal badges on But how many men in and the unsuspecting watchmen, but these of out of the church attempt to put that afterward proved to be the ordinary in-rule into actual everyday practice? But during the war we were so fed up

It is the eninion of the North on the 'spy' scare that many normal Philadelphia Business Men's Associamen found their nerves on edge and

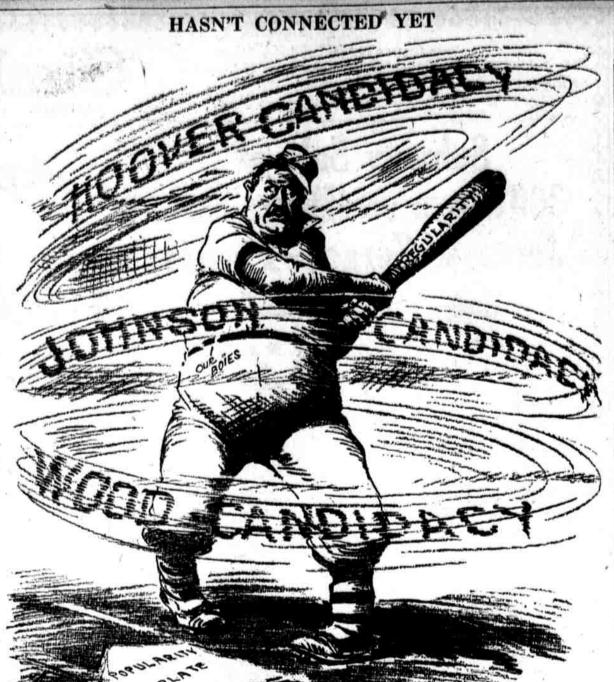
WHEN Captain Linden was chief of detectives in this city there was a robbery of one of the offices of the Adams Express Co., which deserves to be embalmed in the history of elever criminality. The clerks and employed of this particular office were located in Which we mean to remark that side of a wire inclosure. The office safe, a petition to Mother Goose would be containing a considerable amount of money, was open because it was in conmoney, was open because it was in constant use. About the noon hour a man wearing a linen office coat, much be smeared with ink, as office coats are apt cage and finally stooped down and took Nineteenth ward. We had heard of something out of the safe. The other the muddy pool of politics, but had no clerks noticed him in a sort of subconides it was so had as all that. Perhaps scious way, but thought nothing of it and a vacuum cleaper would at the time because he were the regulation attire and had a pen behind h

An hour later it was found that \$5000 was missing from the effice safe. The New greatest consternation prevailed. was an investigation and it was foun that the man with the ink besmeared coat and the pen behind his ear was a well-known crook, who had managed to slip into the inclosure while the doo was temporarily open, and by means of his perfectly simple disguise to get away with the trick. And THERE is another device which is

I well known to all bank detectives. It is called the "dollar bill decoy." The ook enters a bank and looks about him for a victim. Almost invariably some customer of the institution may be found at one of the side desks, counting money he has just drawn. The rasea we have in mind sees an elderly man going over a wad of greenbacks. He looks around him and finds the coast reasonably clear. He quietly drops a dollar bill on the floor near the desk and taps his victim on the shoulder.
"Pardon me," he says quietly, "but
I think you have dropped some of your

The man glances downward and sees a greenback at his feet. He thanks his informant for his kindness and stoops down to pick it up. In that instant the thief grabs a handful of the money on the deaks and rushes out of the bank. In nine cases out of ten he escapes. TT IS a mistake to glorify criminals

clever or otherwise, but much loss trade in mind and act accordingly.



HOW DOES IT . The High Cost of General Wood's STRIKE YOU? .

TENERAL WOOD'S campaign in is something like ten times as important South Dakota cost \$50,000, accord- to the general as South Dakota's ten

This makes no accounting for what cost clothes men, and if you will instruct your watchman to admit us I can assure in business is called overhead. South you that the thing will be carried off Dakota's share of the general expenses of the Chicago. New York and Washingof the Chicago. New York and Washing-ton headquarters or the expenses of speakers like General Wood himself sent The newly vitalized candidacy of this signed legal antidotes for bad temper.

The newly vitalized candidacy of this signed legal antidotes for bad temper detail.

The watenman was summent.

The watenman was sum of crucial Still, \$50,000 is a tidy sum to spend

> South Dakota. how it works out. Let us see how it works out. For \$50,000 the general acquired ten

\$700,000 But South Dakota is one of the smallest and least important of these. So \$1,000,000 or \$1,200,000 is a fair in the direct primary states.

And there are the other less costly

And all this makes no allowance BUT South Dakota made little differdoes not carry all or most of these song."

Nebraska, Illinois, It's no longer "sing heavenly muse,

There is where his real fight is. Dakota.
At \$5000 a vote, they will cost \$900,-00 to campaign.
But any ten voles in any one of them

What Do You Know? .

o presidential candidates when they are up for election Who is in command of the French army which has entered Frank-

What is the meaning of the initials A. U. C. often affixed to dates in Roman history? Why were the Fenians so called?

Who was Charles Blondin? on which side of the Strait How many times was Paris captured during the Napoleonic wars?

What is the Indian population of the United States? For what military victory was Lord Kitchener especially famed? 10. How near to the earth is the nearest fixed star

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz The electors who chose Washington as first President of the United shates, in January, 1789, were from ten states. At that time North Carolina and Rhode Island had not yet joined the Union and New York had trouble with Her Legislature and failed to choose Moses Cleaveland, more properly Uleveland, laid out in 1796 the

Cleveland laid out in 1796 the village which became the city of Cleveland, O. Hippocrates, the famous Greek physician, is called "The Father of Medicine." His dates are 460-The first English conquests in Ire-land were made by Strongbow, in 1169, during the reign of

Henry II Frederick Douglass, the son of a negress and a white man, was an American orator and journalist, relebrated for his activities on belialf of the abolition of negro slavery. He was born a slave in Maryland in 1817 and he escaped into free territory in 1838. "Chili con carne" means chili with . The South Pole was discovered

Amundsen on December 14, 1911

 Machiavelli's famous work on government is called "The Prince." The Ionian sea is the part of the Mediterranean between Greece and Albania on the east and Calabria and Sicily on the west. Barmeside feast is illusory, dis-appointing. It takes its name from an Arabian Nights prince whose feast to beggars was rich dish covers with nothing below.

Campaign May Yet Bring About His Defeat

ing to Chairman King, his state repre-

crucial states, Indiana. Nebraska. Ohio and Illinois, and it is plain Gen-Wood's nomination campaign will cost \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000. Still, \$50,000 is a tidy sum to spend in a small and unimportant state like TT IS all "legitimate expenditure." And it is all foolish expenditure. Senator Johnson, spending little thromoney, gets almost as many votes as fire.

> weaker candidate.
>
> Henry Ford, spending not one cent, almost beat Senator Newberry, who spent so much that he may go to jail, and in the heavily Republican state of Michigan in the Republican year, 1918.
> If General Wood had declined to spend a cent he would have been in a POSITIVELY LAST 3 NIGHTS DON QUIXOTE, ESQ. tion as are Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mc-

He might conceivably have stood a I nomination than he now The time will come when the violent seeking of office with vast expenditures will defeat its own ends. Perhaps this is the time. BUT, if we don't like to see the presidency sought this way we do like

to see the new determination with which for poets attempt to tunnel under and blow The advertisement of "Bell and Wing." by Frederick Fanning Ayer. invites you to "read what the English authorities have to say of this mountain

nest of verse, these supernal flights of

states-Michigan. Nebrassa.

Indiana and Ohio. And he has lost but sing heavenly "ad," writes the genius of the "ad" copy desk; his eye, in fine frenzy rolling, hits upon such These states have an electoral vote words as "mountain nest of verse," 182, eighteen times that of South "supernal flights of song" and a book with the wide margins that denote poetry competes with the best seller.

0 0 0 WHAT has happened to cause poetry even to be advertised?

Perhaps, modestly, one might read. So and So, a parrative poem by Blank." the words "narrative poem" vaguely suggesting a piece of fiction.

But now in big block type and words usually reserved for a triumph of Hardd Bell Wright! Who has done this thing?

Was it Masefield, with his "Reynard the Fox" and his "Everlasting Mercy"? Or was it free verse writers? But this latest is a veritable Hindenburg drive at fame. q q q

THE coming match between Dempsey And Carpentier promises to be a Dempsey is all drive haps a timely punch when the opening

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being known contemptuously by those who were unreconciled to the triumph of skill as a "mere boxer. After him came light fast champions. The swing has been to big men since then, culminating in the giant Willard.

Washington, we are given to understand, disapproves of France's determination to invade German territory: but we note no particular excitement over the news clsewhere in the country.

Carpentier may win it back again in Corbett's direction. if he can.

Suffrage strategy at Dover seems ed on belief in possible submarine

It looks as though McLean had thrown the McFat, as it were, in the

does General Wood, although he is a weaker candidate. Every April day is All-Fool's Day to the weatherman. PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES
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