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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect trate its attention:

The Delaware river bridge. A drydock big enough to accommo-date the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit sys-

tem. convention hall. t building for the Free Library. In Art Museum. Intergement of the water supply. Homes to accommodate the popula-

PROFITEERS WHO LOST

TENANTS in the Elmwood section ness, business sense with business tions of democracy, with a once-lauded sense and resourcefulness with resource-fulness in their clash with a profiteering concept of liberty sought through indisyndicater and in consequence they were vidualistic progress. able to spike one of the ugliest get-richaick schemes ever formulated to victimize a community.

Mr. Larrimer and his associates, who quietly formed a tenants' syndicate social and governmental structure who which enabled 700 families to buy, at have looked and are still looking toward reasonable prices, properties for which socialism as a cure for many ills. It an ambitious group of speculators were is fair to refer them to a contemporary an ambitious group of speculators were adventure. For despite the impossi-reaching out, are to be congratulated, billity of reading the European situation If extortionists generally were faced with the same sort of systematic re- as an incontrovertible test, certain realisistance and if people who suffer through high prices were as ready to robe for a way out. a good many to remind ourselves that no actual trial Vallingfords would find themselves before long in difficulties.

NOW FOR THE SURVEY

TOW that the school survey committee has decided to recommend that Doctor Finegan's offer to conduct a survey at state expense be accepted. we are in a fair way to discover in this city the value of a state department of public instruction.

t department is charged with food gambler or shylock landlord isn't he calls them. But the consequences rushed to court under charges of extor- of their administration have been tion. The moral effect of all this has calamitous. An orgy of legislation has been good. Life is easier in New York harassed the business classes. The pothan it is in Pennsylvania. sition of the workers has not been al-People who are now complaining leviated. Natural recuperative ten-about the new upward flight of sugar dencies have been chilled and baffled. prices may study the contrast between

the two states with advantage. In their present difficulties they should be able to find a lesson in practical politics.

STATE SOCIALISM YIELDS BITTER FRUIT IN EUROPE

Slow Recovery of Old Central Empires is Traceable, at Least in Part, to Too Much

Government

WHILE the economic and industrial paralysis of Europe can be atstate aggrandizement has b in found so burdensome Socialism is no longer a speculation. tributed to so many different causes Its acidulous fruits have been plucked. that almost any facile commentator can

make out a momentarily passable case, it is significant that conditions are most hanged must give old as well as new ad-

munism in vogue are separable from the well as for the men who composed the socialistic ideals which have stirred and inspired a brilliant series of enthusiasts gress, like the rest of the country, apfrom Plato and More to Herbert Spen-

cer and Henry George. The socialism which the post-war Czecho-Slovakia have been trying out is aimed toward emancipation and regular army a great many men who enbeneficent uplift. The aftermath of war upon which the foundations of such a policy were laid must, of course, have handicapped any remedy, red, reaction-

ary, socialistic or democratic. But whatever the obstacles, the fact remains that theories of government, cherished in various guises for centuries, have been put into practice, and that much

misery and a burgen of peculiarly irksome restrictions accompany the result,

B. F. Kospoth, European correspondent of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. in an article printed elsewhere in this newspaper, indeed attributes the German delay in fulfilling the treaty terms to governmental machinery which has made the route to economic recovery A COTTON PRICE CONSPIRACY exceedingly rough. Socialistic taxation has been onerous. A complicated bu-

reaucracy has replaced the old tyrannous imperialistic system. The exchange is something which by no means matched shrewdness with shrewd- accords with traditional American no-

> There are, however, citizens in this republic today who stigmatize such doctrines as hopelessly old-fashioned. There are well-meaning analysts of our ties can be considered, and they are highly suggestive. It may be profitable

of socialistic government by a major nation was ever made prior to the great war.

For the system in theory there was, of course, no lack of apologists. While united in certain elemental beliefs, these spokesmen of a new order viewed the case from widely disparate angles. The hypothesis of a socialistic session attended by Plato, Campanella, More, Robert Owen, St. Simon, Fourier, Bebel, Marx, Lassalle, Carlyle, Morris, Ruskin, Henry George, Bellamy

BOOSTING PHILADELPHIA

Bank Uses Bright Idea and Statistician Suggests Two

Others

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN That practical principles of democ-EVI L. RUE is president of the racy will rise victorious from such a situation is a hope that is tenable if L'Philadelphia National Bank. It not at the present moment due for realization. Experience may teach na-statement of its capital, surplus and profits in print, to those unfamiliar with lines of eight figures, looks like the an-nouncement of a new Victory loan. Incidentally the Philadelphia National tions too recently relieved of monarchical shackles that reactionaryism, state socialism and bolshevism do not cover the entire field of government. Cer-Bank runs a commercial service de-partment, of which W. D. R. Hall is the statistician and source of general tainly liberalizing individualistic democracy, with governmental functions reduced to elemental necessities, has and particular information.

Some days ago the bank, through Mr. Hall, put out an inspirational little monograph and scattered it broadcast by the thousands among its customers and correspondents. It is a brilliant addi-tion to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER's, "What's the Matter With Philadel-nhia?" Mr. Hall calls it "The Story of Philadelphia, told in a four minutes' manded." ne days ago the bank, through Mr possibilities of a new appeal now that

THE FORGOTTEN REGULARS

desperate in countries which have re-garded socialism as a prime agent of reconstruction. This view excludes Russia, for there the principles of com-

Accompanying every copy of the monlarger part of the national army. Con-gress, like the rest of the country, ap-pears to have forgotten all about the the following:

regulars — soldiers as devoted and as efficient as any in the world, who en-dured fighting as hard as any that took dured fighting as hard as any that toos adelphia. place in France. And there were in the adelphia. "No one from this city should ever

The amount necessary to provide help this when called upon to speak at a ered the service at the first call. or relief for veterans of the Great War would be so great that the additional that they furnish a text for an interestsum necessary to include the regulars in ing and instructive talk about Philadel the general scheme would seem a minor phin

detail. Meanwhile, news from Legion posts in various parts of the country makes it clear that there is a difference of opinion among the mathematical difference of the bank, or commercial house, opinion among the men themselves in relation to the plan for themselves in doing likewise, let me say that there is relation to the plan for federal bonuses. a volume of facts left unsaid.

referendum of some sort among the veterans to obtain their opinions of a

veterans to obtain their opinions of a plan that is tinged in some places with A PROMINENT pushes that is along this might be a

A COTTON PRICE CONSPIRACY BUYERS of cotton goods, both men who wear cotton shirts and women who wear cotton shirts and women Buyers and abart and some and abart and who buy cotton dress goods and sheetevery envelope in the recent strenuous

ing, will be interested to know whether 'Why shouldn't every Philadelphia Attorney General Palmer is planning industry boost Philadelphia not only on

to come to their relief by using the ma-chinery of his department to bring the southern cotton growers to terms. The American Cotton Association challenges his attention, for at its convention in Montgomery, Ala., it adopted Steel Hardware concern, all have their own stationery. But why stop there? "Why cannot the Never-Wear-Out concern run a line in black letters unthe recommendation of its committee that the minimum price for middling grade cotton he sixty cents a pound. der their return card or across the face This is prima facie evidence of a con-This is prima facie evidence of a con-spiracy to fix prices and to prevent free compatible manufactures more hosiery ompetition, and is forbidden by law.

than any city in the world'? "Even if the Cold-Steel Hardware Instead of recommending agreement on a reduction in acreage, the conven. Co. is only a modest concern, why cantion decided that this would take care not it, in the same way, stamp on its of itself because of the share at stationery the words. 'Philadelphia of itself because of the shortage of turns out one-half of all the edged tools labor. But in past years acreage has labor. But in past years acreage has been reduced by agreement, and when the price was low large quantities of cotton have been burned in an effort to bull the market. And the cotton growers have been un-troubled by federal prosecution under

troubled by federal prosecution under the laws forbidding conspiracies in rebig, easily read, and quickly adjusted sticker, 'Philadelphia makes enough may be outrageous enough to force ac-tion from Washington for the protection of the rest of us.

phia.' or 'One-half the people of the United States ride every day in trol-ley cars manufactured in Philadel-



HOW DOES IT Sunday Put Jazz Into the Wood Campaign and Occasion Serves as STRIKE YOU?

man, very angry, russed a small steak Opens it spluttering. There is disclosed a small steak broiled, and five pieces of French fried

aporarily for the more exciting trade President-making, and said : t your game is to put General Wood ver in the Republican convention?" "Yes." said the President-maker. "Then you're not going at it right,

"Why?" asked the President-maker. "Why?" asked the President-maker. "There isn't enough jazz in your publicity." replied Sunday, who was hired on the spot, he being the man who puts the jazz in Billy Sunday's publicity. This was before Michigan hit the

cinder path for Johnson instead of Wood. This doesn't make a case

Johnson put better jazz into his pub-

g g g

list of her debts to France, totaling

many billions, which she can never pay,

debt which itself was fixed where i

To be

the high cost of living are absurd? One day it is a row about three prunes

The evils of which he complained were not ended. They changed their shape and went

reveal an overshadowing crime.

Restaurant keeper had tried to charge angry man \$1.25 for food contained in package, but he, instead of eating it, brought it to the hired men of the attor-No, we have got a long way from that.

To make out that complaints against

Another day it is a ridiculous man

ing to those who know his chamber music experience and his ability in technique, tone and, last but by no means least, in general musicianship. qqq

EVERY string player in an orchestra. with the possible exception of the concertmaster and the solo cellist, wants

THE CRITIC TALKS

TO MUSIC LOVERS

Weekly Comment on Things Musi-

cal in Discriminating

Philadelphia

TF A practical musician wants to land

to members of his profession, all he has

to do it seems is to become solo viola of

the Philadelphia Orchestra. Sounds

easy, doesn't it? Nevertheless, this is

just what has happened twice during

The above statement is made because

Samuel Belov, solo viola of the or-

chestra, will leave the organization at

the end of this season to become viola

player in the private quartet maintained

Mr. Belov is the second solo viola

player to leave the orchestra this year

to take a position with a quartet, Emil

Ferir retiring from the same position

earlier in the season to become viola

player with the Berkshire Quartet,

which is maintained, or rather guaran-

teed, by Mrs. F. S. Coolidge, one of the

patrons of chamber music in the United

States whose enthusiasm is deep enough

to touch her pocketbook. Incidentally,

Mr. Ferir has obtained leave of absence

from the quartet to go to Europe with Mr. Damrosch and his orchestra on

their summer tour, also in the capacity

MR. BELOV has been a member of the orchestra for a number of years and was advanced to the position of solo viola when Mr. Ferir retired. He also took Mr. Ferir's position in the Rich Quartet, and his going will be a loss to the musical resources of Phila-delphia. Personally a very modest may

delphia. Personally a very modest man, Mr. Belov's real ability as a viola player was not discovered to the general public until he attained his present po-

sition in the orchestra, although it was well known to the chamber music play-

ers of the city, for there is no place

where a good musician is more effec-tually "buried" than in the viola sec-

tually "buried" than in the viola sec-tion of a large orchestra. For a couple of seasons he has been a member of the Russian Quartet, an organization composed of Joel Belov, his brother, first violin; Josef Chud-nowsky, second violin; himself, viola, and Sidney Hamer, cello, all members of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The cuasted has sized a number of successful and

quartet has given a number of success-ful concerts out of town, but, at least to the knowledge of the writer, has not

given any formal public concerts in Philadelphia.

Eastman Quartet, and the organization

promises to become one of the best in the country. That this representative of the Philadelphia Orchestra will be

successful in his work goes without say-

Arthur Hartman is first violin of the

of sola viola.

by Mr. Eastman, of Rochester.

the current season.

one of the really fine "jobs" open

to become a member of a professional or of a private quartet if he can. There are many reasons for this. One, and perhaps the chief one, is that The art of winning is the art of creating a "bloc." as it is called on the other side of the water. Over there they elect first and then create the bloc afterward. Here we create the bloc first and elect, if we can, afterward. When two blocs are got together we call one Democratic and the other Reunison or in octave with the first

lins, and the melodic passages in the violas also are few and far between.

the instruments are squal in value and

solo work in all the parts is almost constant. For example, the scherzo in

the Beethoven Quartet op. 59 No. 1 is divided into four practically equal parts in solo work. This is what makes

On the other hand, in the quartet all

Wood headquarters in Chicago a short time ago, saw Colonel William Cooper Procter, who has quit soap-making

This was before Michigan hit

squadron''?

or ten cents.

that.

who rushes out of a restaurant, brolled steak in his pocket, full of grief over five pieces of cold French fried potacall one Democratic and the toes. Is it to show the importance of the licity in Michigan than did Wood aided by the ton of the genius who developed publican. What has become of the man who is attorney general in fighting high prices? one or the other because his father always voted that ticket? g g g Now he is one or the other because WHAT was the big idea with propa-ganda for teaching the housekeepers Borah or Gompers or Anderson or D'Olier or some one has written a letter to which he has read the answer in the of the land to buy cheap cuts of meats, with all the fine official ladies of Washpapers. Meanwhile congressmen drop dead in ington going to market to learn of Mr. Take the first page of an important barbers' chairs. Palmer-teaching your grandmother to Mr. Burleson's mail drops dead Mr. Palmer has had three fine ideas French occupy four German somewhere. And the white paper manufacturers for cutting the high cost of living : Dem-ocratic sugar from Louisiana at the believe more and more ardently in selfgovernment. special patriotic price of twenty cents

ney general. Publicity continues with wish that more persons would make complaints. a m What is the big idea in the "flying issue

THE story goes that George Sunday, man, very angry, rushes in with a small this year, with grand juries, district attorneys and ministers threatening to

Two girls have been hired as fire-

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

France.

the Civil

Run

were left.

and Fredericksburg.

improving the memory.

t should be pronounced as though it were spelled "sesamee" with the accent on the first syllable.

A lea is an open tract of ground especially grassland. It is also

easure of yarn.

Sesame is a tropical and subtropi-cal herbaceous plant, with seeds used in various ways as food and yielding an oil used in salad and also medicinally.

Bull

There are a dozen parties To be a party all you need is a name, a manifolding machine and a moral

eneral care of the schools, but the chools are managed by the different ommunities of the state, which pay little heed to the central administrative ody. Yet that body is supposed to be served by experts in education whose services can be commanded at will.

But it is two years since the pro posal for a survey was introduced in the local Board of Public Education, and in all that time it occurred to no! one that the state department was equipped for such work and was the that they are standing for the freedom of education for the whole commonwealth. Doctor Finegan had to offer to do the work before any one else thought of calling him in.

If the local board adopts the recommendation of the survey committee, as it is expected to do, we are likely to tion has immensely broadened. Special we an expert and impartial report on legislation abounds. educational conditions.

WHEN Mayor Moore instructed Director Twining to advertise for bids for the completion of the Frankford ership. The prevalent disposition here elevated line he took a real step toward is to cling to democracy, when it conthe solution of the transportation flicts with state socialistic methods.

In other words, he ordered action, talk, talk, until the city has grown the opposite direction. The forces to gations regarding which we have noth-

Now if reputable contractors make acceptable bids work can be pushed as have not been bolshevistic. That is alto-

This must be gratifying to all those citizens who will be served by the new born Czecho-Slovakia have avowedly line, and it is ample justification of the carried a well-meaning socialism to a agitation which they have been cn- new extreme. raging in for several weeks,

VAIL

THEODORE N. VAIL did quite as much as Bell himself to make the telephone system what it is today. Inventors seldom are good business men. Had not Bell's original device fired the imagination of a man who happened to be a good organizer. its development might have been hindered for a generation. It is said of Vail that he could close his eyes and see transcontinental lines in operation even while the crowd was laughing at him because he spent good money to establish the first experimental line from New York to Providence.

So it has always been. Wasn't it Sir Walter Scott, sojurning in London the equally detestable banner of junker with gas as an illuminating medium, slored one of his friends to hurry to him t once and have a look at "an idiot ho was trying to light the streets of ondon with smoke"?

NEW YORK: A CONTRAST

CTAND-PAT politicians dominate the anti-profiteering law to protect tenants. We have no such laws in Pennsylvania because of the timidity of sgents of inequity and tyranny. machine Legislature controlled by Mr. are and other warm-hearted friends air friends.

The anti-profiteering laws of New question of their constitutionality. at they are an excellent purpose at they have an excellent purpose hardly a day when some

Jaures and Ebert, however interesting. HE entrance of nearly every Central and South American nation into the does not inspire thoughts of harmony. And yet one tenet may be regarded as League of Nations marks a complete departure from the traditional diplo-matic policy of the Western Homcongenial to these variegated minds. It is possible to view them all as advocates matic policy of the Western Hem-

SOLIDARITY SHATTERED

It is conceivable that a man may be

a civil service examination for

study tropical fevers. If the general

Alexander, sighing for new worlds to

pair is said to be responsible for the fall-

ing off of damage suits against the city. Which suggests the thought that good

useful at times, but simply a make-

intentions never warded off a suit.

stitute for a suspender button-

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shift after all.

sales.

iteers.

per cent ginger.

The keeping of streets in better re

A honus is simply a safety-pin sub-

With a strike of operators newly

We take it that the aim of a hun-

Labor leaders who believe in direct

ction will be interested to learn that

Delany's backers in taking

It is pleasing to householders

note that the navy isn't trimming its

Delany's punch seems to be at least

Split p's-Palmer and the prof

the government is going to take it.

inaugurated the only things in New York not "going up" are the elevators.

ger striker is to prove that his jailer is too tenderhearted to allow him to die.

of a benign yet vigorous extension of isphere. Had the United States joined the governmental authority, as champions of reform through the aggrandizement international partnership no such nov- statistical "sharp" of the state,

In some degree these reformers were all paternalists. So also in some deunderstanding that we would adhere to mark. gree are numerous contemporary Americans, even those who are convinced sham. It fails to guarantee the beneficent protection of the Latin-American

of the individual. The truth is, and it may as well be republics since the United States, the agency which has for nearly a century faced, that state socialism has made impressive progress since the glowing kept the principle alive, stands aloof days of 1848, and that sometimes its from the pact.

It is Europe with which South Amergrowth has been so subtle that it is scarcely realized. Governmental funcica is now associated; it is Europe to which apparently she looks for justice. If our southern neighbors come to

believe that they have outgrown the Resistance to the movement is, however, increasing in the United States. Monroe Doctrine and Europe agrees ACTION ON THE FRANKFORD L A particular example of this attitude with them, what is to prevent its disregard by the league? In other words, we have shirked our own favorite re- sumption. manufactured in Frinadelphia and sent money and sert support the treaty. Another item, "Irish women fly over is the return of the railroads to private hands. The bulk of public opinion was sponsibility and South America has emphatically against government ownbroken away from an arrangement which used to be mutually beneficial. What our obstructionists pretended

to seek to save they have now seriously In shattered Central Europe after weakened. American solidarity is now We have been hearing nothing but the war popular sentiment moved in imperiled by a whole set of new obli-

conquer.

which we have looked there for a reing to say. covery, necessary to the whole world soon as the necessary formalities are gether another story. But those influa good clergyman, but a poor street in-spector; but when the man who fails ences which stood for order in shattered Germany and Austria and in the newlatter job is declared efficient and given emphatic indorsement by a qualified ex-

pert, there is reason to suspect that the ack of efficiency is not with the appli-Time was when indorsement of such cant, but with the system of selection. a course would have been called "advanced." Eminent scholars and philosophers subscribed to state socialism leave for the

as the successor of individualistic democracy. Now that the long-envisaged keeps on making sanitary one of experiment has at last been made, a place after another he will soon be survey of its effects has practical pertinence. Mr. Kospoth paints the results

eighteen months of socialism in Central Europe as disastrous. A new bureaucracy has emerged which, however meritorious its intentions, has ministered to oppression. The dissatisfaction of the mass of citizens has resulted in a division which clouds the future. Maicontents among the radicals have drifted toward bolshevism. Another element

autocracy. wrote a letter in which he im- the recent upheaval in Germany. De-It was these classes which provoked moeracy is squeezed between them.

The socialistic governments have been wastrels, squandering funds in multifarious machinery formerly left to

private enterprise. Bankruptcy has been intensified by staggering taxation Legislature of New York. And yet necessary to maintain the ever-expandthe Legislature of New York passed an ing army of officials. Competition has been stifled with paternalism, and the anti-profiteering law to protect tenants. been stilled with paternalism, and the Vare's charges very properly speak of are 700 new home-owners on Elmwood at a staking the offensive." to protect the individual have become

> According to Mr. Kospoth, profiteering is more flagrantly and insolently practiced in Socialist-ruled Berlin than

in any city on the globe, unless it be Socialist-ruled Vienna. For the aims of the reconstructionists in the Austrian capital he has genuine praise-"well-meaning and sympathetic Socialists,"

phia. Great idea !

EVENING

delphian.

ment was:

over.

dirty

-darned

like

the act of putting jazz into bringing sinners to repentance. ber of Commerce, who, next to the elo

quent and epigrammatic city statis-tician. E. J. Cattell, is the greatest CONSIDER publicity. that Philadelphia U The world owes half of its daily elty would have been registered. be- owns, suggests that Philadelphia should entertainment to it. cause the covenant, framed with the have an unusual commercial trade According to Colonel Hicks it morning newspaper. it, confirms the validity of the Monroe should be blazoned on every piece of Doctrine. But Article XXI is now a commercial stationery and embossed on cities. every business letterhead.

The French march in. As a starter for additional ideas he A few days later they will march out suggests a scroll, emblematic of the again. They will send a bill to Germany for constitution, as a background for the Liberty Bell draped with an American flag, and beneath it the legend: Germany will enter the bill upon the

flag, and beneath it the legend : "Made in Philadelphia."

This trademark of the city's industries should. Colonel Hicks says, be

is largely for publicity. The whole thing would not be worth stuck on every ax and saw handle, every doing if it were not for first pages. package of hosiery or textile goods. every piece of hardware and every hat: publicity it makes the French feel As in fact, it should adorn every article that they are getting something for their manufactured in Philadelphia and sent money and serves notice on the allies money and serves notice on the allies

Another clever idea,

jazz in it. DHILADELPHIA is waking up and The bombs don't hit anything and the world is taking notice. The are not meant to hit anything but the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is in receipt front page. scores of letters from individuals.

g g g and from different cities and towns, ex pressing interest in and commendation A NOTHER item, "Johnson carries of recent revelations concerning the A Michigan primaries by 40,000," pressing interest in and commendation

'The

greatness of this great American city. Alexander R. Smith, president of the New York Port Annual, wrote to ex-press his hearty appreciation of the Events of the units by solution of the two most of them will quit Johnson for PUBLIC LEDGER's articles; some vehicle with a jazz band in it supboosting Philadelphia. Mr. Smith went posed to contain the winner. Direct primaries were supposed

so far as to write a personal letter to Direct Mayor Moore, whom he has known for make the people rule. years, expressing his personal gratifica-They don't.

tion, in which he said : "The only effective port boosting is that which brings forcefully to the con-They create jobs for George Sun days. They have, say the dispatches, great Major General Gorgas will shortly sciousness of those whom you desire to interest the facilities you have to offer." 'moral effect.

They get on the front pages. They provide the candidates opportu-

BURD S. PATTERSON, secretary of the Mississippi to Atlantic internal about them, all the candidates would between committee, wrote commend- do as Mr. Hoover is doing and Mr. Mcing the effort to put Philadelphia Adoo and Mr. Bryan. forward in the position which she should rightly hold. He went further and pointed out the vast possibilities that d d d

THE press has turned the world up side down. Originally newspapers existed to re

ord the doings of the world. Now the world exists to fill the columns of the newspapers. Governments think in terms

have been spragging the wheels Philadelphia's progress. There were letters from managers of The first consideration of the great is shipbuilding corporations, from editors

of daily newspapers and from private citizens by the score. It threw a bril-liant illumination upon this subject so The way to the first page is becom dear to the heart of every true Phila. costly.

Only one writer attempted the humorously sarcastic vein. Ilis com-

"What Philadelphia needs is a good kick in the shins to wake her up.

Here and there contentment shines gloomy world. For instance, there avenue whose housing problems are

million

The request of railroad men that the labor board pledge itself to grant all their demands is very much like insisting on a verdict before a trial.

After all the only people whose housing troubles are over are those who occupy restricted lots in the cemetery. Here is one day's

awaited Philadelphia, once she struck

her proper gait, in linking up with the

West by the system of waterways which

De Forest L. Bachman launched out

sturdily at the pullbacks who for years

aboring to effect.

a pound; if meat costs too much cheaper meat, nobody else having been It is the view of Representative

able to discover any; and the sympa-Hoch that he can see through a Post as thetic consideration of overpriced far as the next man. prunes.

q q q

CONSIDER Russia and the United men on the Long Island Railroad. UStates. Strikes break out in the because they can fire an engine but be-United States which not even the heads cause they show the right spirit says the traffic manager, who evidently of the labor unions can control Labor is lawless and irresponsible. believes in keeping up the morale of his employes.

We must have a strong government. say some. Where is there a strong government? British embassy dropping paper bombs," pure publicity with lots of In paper Russia at the same moment

Trotzky makes a speech about the mobilization of labor. Workmen are organized and

by the government on a militrolled tary basis. Men are sent to do certain work a

they are sent in war to attack the 3. Who were the Conquistadores? enemy. There can be no strikes.

There can be no idleness, no sabotage. Russia has solved the labor problem. 5. Who is president of the Czecho-Slovak republic? It had to destroy capital to do it.

6. What were the fifteen decisive qqq. battles of the world? EVERYWHERE else government is something that is pushed and pulled How much did the United States pay for the cession of the great territory of Louisiana? about by capital and labor. is typical; through ex . What is madder? Germany What important public office did tremes it is the weakest government in

the world. One moment capital pushes it out o office with a revolution. 10. What is a sidereal year? The next moment labor throws the

revolutionary establishment itself out of nower with a general strike. One moment capital, frightened by Red excesses in the Ruhr valley, drives the government into extreme measures

for their repression. The next moment labor calls the gov-ernment off from attacks on the Ruhr Reds by threats of a general strike. Russia has destroyed labor in ou

sense of the word and it has destroyed capital in every sense of the word. There being nothing else in Russia

the government is supreme and unchal lenged

It is strong.

But as the title of a famous Russian poem asks, "Who Can Be Happy and Free in Russia?"

qqq

A NOTHER minister is trying to do in New York what Doctor Parkhurst did nearly a generation ago. In response to the Rev. Dr. Straton's charges the police have made a raid of two and closed a place or two. To do what Parkhurst did requires an

extraordinary combination of character and circumstances. You must be a minister against whom will not lie the charge of sensationalism.

Your charges must have an element o surprise shaking the city out of its self. complacency. And you must have extraordinary suc-

cess in proving them on a large scale. Parkhurst had all this. And with it he overthrew the governa a

string playing interesting and is the chief reason why string players literally jump at the chance to join string quartets. ND while on the general subject of A chamber music and the string quartet in particular, by one of these strange fatalities which happen in every newspaper office, no matter how the oughly systematized, the report of the concert of the Schmidt Quartet in Witherspoon Hall Friday evening. April 9, was lost, and no notice of one of the finest chamber music concerts given in Philadelphia for a long time

appeared in these columns the follow ng day. The personnel of the Schmidt Quartet is one of the best that it is possible to assemble in the professional musicianship of this city, in addition to which it has always shown an adherence to artistic ideals which must inevitably place it among the very first of Ameri-1. What month is superstitiously re- place it among garded as unlucky for weddings? can quartets.

The program which the quartet played was a trying one, both the Mendelssohn 2. How did the Eiffel tower get its name? A minor and the Beethoven F major 4. When did the treaty of Versailles go into force for Germany and the European Allies? (the first Rasoumoffsky quarter) mas-ing every demand possible on the tech-nical resources and the musicianship of The performance all the players. The performance clearly showed long and careful re-hearsal, notably in the Beethoven number, with the desire to bring out to the uttermost detail all that the music contained, and without the slightest approach to that dangerous and musically fatal tendency to use one of the greatest of compositions as a vehicle of per-

Charles E. Hughes resign in order to become a candidate for the presidency? sonal or ensemble achievement.

NOME ONE came nearly "starting something" at the "blind" concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy on Friday afternoon a week San Remo, where a new inter-Allied conference is to be held, is on the Italian Riviera, about twenty-six miles cast-northeast of Nice, week ago. In one of the many pauses which were unavoidable, between the verbal bulletins issued from the rostrum by Mr. Mattson, the silver-tongued orator 2. Thomas Jefferson abandoned the original practice of reading mes-sages in person in Congress and Woodrow Wilson revived it. the of the orchestra, and the numbers played mes-by Messrs. Rich and Kindler, a voice and from the outer darkness imploringly be-

sought a harp solo. * The name Dorcas, sometimes given to charitable societies, is taken from a reference in the ninth chapter of Acts to "a certain This request ground keenly upon the nerves of Mr. Vincent Fanelli, Jr., solo harpist of the orchestra, who, inci-"a certain Tabitha, which by interpretation dentally, is one of the greatest masters is called Dorcas; this woman was full of good works and the alms-deeds which she did." any other country. It ground for two reasons; one, the innate modesty of 4. According to the latest census figures, the city of St. Louis in-creased less in population during this splendid harp player, and second, because it would have been impossible to grant the request.

the last ten years than in any decade in its history. It is not generally known, but the 5. Two brilliant Confederate victories harp is the one orchestral instrument Il War, exclusive of which is impossible to play in of ninety were Chancelloraville There are in the neighborhood of ninety strings on the instrument, which are 6. The teeth of the dragon which guarded the well of Ares, the Greek Mars, were, according to the myth, sowed by Cadmus, From placed at a very small fraction of an inch apart. To facilitate the finding of the proper string among this veritable them sprang up warriors who killed each other until only five No matter what the technique of the were left. performer, a composition requiring long 7. Mnemonics is the art of or system cannot be played without the 'skips'

aid of the eye. In works where the hands can remain within the compass of a couple of oc-taves it would be possible for a per-former of Mr. Fanelli's ability to play them without light, but in compo them without light, but in composition requiring anywhere near the full regis-ter of the instrument it is a physical impossibility. Therefore the request of the beseeching female voice had to be regretfully ignored.

how they will look in print. The first consideration of the near-The way to the first page is becoming The ex-editor of a daily newspaper who lost a couple of millions trying to make his journal go is now busy making a couple of millions in his city as a "consulting engineer in publicity." He will conduct you to the front

pages by the cold process of science. He deals in cause and effect.

For those who want miracles, believe in ouija boards or medicine men there the George Sundays, who will take two and two and a little jazz and make

If General Wood wins, the day

WHO conducts the publicity for At-torney General Palmer's "flying squadron" against profiteers? And when it was all done it has Here is one day's story: Wronged doubtful if much had been accomplished.