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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 accommodate the largest ships.

Development of the rapid transit sys-

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

A STATE UNIVERSITY PLAN DOCTOR FINEGAN'S plan for com-

baditions which run counter to a sys. every man who fought in the Civil War. tem of control by the commonwealth. There is a feeling, whether justified or not, that the standing of state univervately supported institutions.

The opportunity is now at hand to paid is about \$350 a year. measure these sensibilities with the for the University. Relief must be had of hearing or by the contraction of inbasis for equal candor

THE JOHNSON ART MUDDLE

THE Mayor desires the Johnson protures to be placed in a wing of the Art Museum to be erected on the hill at Twenty-fifth and Spring Garden streets. The Johnson executors and counsel insist that the collection shall be housed in a separate, specially designed building. The will of the distinguished lawyer specifies that his proposed which arranges for putting former residence on South Broad street be used as a gallery unless it is found conditions.

monotonous and irritating. Some surrender will have to be made by somebody unless one of the tinest art col-

echoes public sentiment when he depaintings. But this plan, which ap-

An appreciation of ventities and no- It has been suggested that the gov-tion on that basis, however it may clash erument give the bonds to the men; but An appreciation of realities and ac-

THE DINNER UNIFORM

THE dress suit, so called, is safe de-A spite the crusade by which Judge Patterson, former Covernor Stuart and athers how to eluminate it, temporarily aniform will remain for the simple reason that it is a penalty for past and forgotten errors. Like war and campaign orations and the mid-western vote, it is too great an affliction, too well deserved, to be ensily escaped. Dinner guests will continue

men suggests anything, it suggests an Perts becomes almost insurmountable. If the fashionable evening garb of dislike of beauty in the wearer and the lingering wish to shine. The comprois a barbarous one: It involves actual punishment for the men of an age which doesn't know how to be comfortable. Women know far more than men about dress. No one ever mistakes the hostess for her maid at tens and din-

A SUMMER SESSION?

Representatives and senators were heginning to talk of vacations when Mr. the tax receipt. But as a matter of we have confessed ourselves entitled to Angora—an emphatic assertion of his Wilson begun to remind them by in fact the rich man adds the tax to the nothing under the treaty, we are not direction of a great deal of work which cost of doing business and passes it on averse to playing a pauper's role. We his goat to the ultimate consumer, adding enough will take what is given us and ask no Mexico began to whoop up what promrevolution, which, now that Germany ment. sout of the way, is sure to stir more \$1,500,000,000 collected from the very cided at any time to recall their sub-European nation to strident about the welfare and safety

United States or even opposed to Amer- or woman made a purchase he or she ican interest may develop overnight in would be reminded of the cost of govthe chaos of Continental Europe, ernment. The politician would prefer Domestic matters of the utmost importance-taxes, tariffs and the likestill await constructive action in the of us rather than make us all conscious House and the Senate. Yet an election of a tax every time we went into a is coming on and senators and representatives alike are aching for time off playing for the soldier vote and are to look after their affairs at home.

With many congressmen the rule is safety first-for themselves first and living. the country afterward. They want to in both their endeavors if they turn U Philadelphia Housing Association, is But it is likely that Wash- down the consumption tax. go home. ington will be their summer resort.

Without Hurting Anybody Except the Rich

it a bonus bill, for that carries with it Public Ledger, Independence Souther, the idea of a gratuity.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is have is so small that the men who did not, the passage of a consumption tax exclusively entitled to the use for our fighting for us suffered a greater republication of all news dispatches financial loss than they should be called politically expedient. credited to it or not otherwise credited upon to bear by those who did not fight in this paper, and also the local news or did not wear the uniform in preparation for fighting.

compensation," for that is what they

The private soldiers received \$30 a nonth. If a man were married and had one child be received an allowance of \$25 a month for their support. This made a total of \$55 a month. But few of the married men were carning less than \$100 a month. They sacrificed \$45 a month while they were in uniform. And when they were discharged many of them found their places filled and had difficulty in securing employ-

The nation is under obligations to these men, and there is no doubt that it should make some effort to meet those obligations. Congress is trying to dis-

pension system under which the solbining the University of Pennsyl- diers of the Civil War were cared for. vania, the University of Pennsystania, the University of Pittsburgh and It is fifty-five years since the last shot In that way they can advertise the college. Made his entrance on second vania, the University of Pittsburgh and was fired, but we are still paying penprotection of the state has at least one sions. And the sum appropriated for signal merit. It suggests a practical the fiscal year of 1919 was the largest signal merit. It suggests a practical the fiscal year of 1919 was the largest way out of the difficulties which have in the history of the country, amounting to more than \$220,000,000. In 1900 it collected astrologers could not tell what embarrassed the Philadelphia institution to more than 8220,000,000. In 1900 it efficient astrologers could not tell what and deals frankly with a subject which look \$132,000,000 to pay the pensions. many loyal alumni have hesitated to In 1880 the appropriation was only \$56,000,000. Years ago Congress au-The University of Pennsylvania has therized the payment of a pension to whether he was injured or not, and it provided for payment to his widow as long as she lived. There are now alsities is somehow below that of pri- most as many widows as old soldiers on I izing the creetion of a Roosevelt the pension roll, and the average sum

The men who were disabled, whether alternative of an elaborate new com- by the loss of a limb or by the loss of prehensive scheme of private support one or both eyes or by the destruction well as a legal holiday in that state. by either one of the two methods if a curable disease, must be taken care of great factor in American education is as a matter of justice. There are few to remain worthy of its brilliant history of these and the nation is rich enough and is to realize its high possibilities. to treat them generously. But the great The state superintendent of public in- mass of the men are in better physical struction has clarified the situation by condition today than when they donned presenting one side of the case. Advo- the uniform, and with few exceptions cates of a suitable endowment fund by they have now been absorbed in the ina "big drive" or otherwise have now a dustrial life of the country from which were insen

> done as a single net without placing unou the taxpayers the burden of a long-continuing payment and the cost of maintaining a complicated bureau in Washington filled with clerks, A lump sum in adjustment of the pay is what commends itself to the judgment of those who are favoring further financial assistance. An alternative plan, subject to the choice of the men, the soldiers on the land under favorable

these proposals is that they will not issue is out of the question. It is estiharmonize. The round of contention is mated that between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 will be needed. No such sum could be borrowed in the open market. To sell the bonds to the citizens. lections extant is to be left to the as the war loan bonds were sold, would require a large and complicated organi-The piecement exhibits at Memorial zation which it would be difficult to Hall are well-intentioned, attractive create. And it is doubted whether even and informative, but they are at best such an organization could persuade the makeshifts. Mr. Moore undoubtedly people to buy, especially as many of them who bought the war bonds are clares that he "is not inclined to favor | still paying for their purchases. The fewer historic references, is considerthe construction of a separate building" undigested mass of government securi- ing, but with the reverse of haste, anfor the \$4,400,000 collection of Johnson these is complicating all large fibancial transactions and will complicate them peals to common sense, is conditionally until the bonds have all been paid for out of the savings of the purchasers.

with ideal procedure, is imperative to this is only another way of attempting prevent the moddle from becoming per- to float a loan, and it would be paying a debt with an interest-bearing promise instead of in hard cash. And when the men who received the bonds tried the sum named on the face of the docu-

There remains taxation. The Treasury Department is already facing a deficit and the taxation experts in Congress are puzzling their brains in an effort to discover how to raise the money to meet current bills. If we are to add \$1,000,000,000 to the sum to be raised in order that the men who fought may receive some financial recognition for their sacrifices, the task of the tax ex-

Two plans, however, are proposed, eternal conflict between the Puritan's One is to raise the money by a consumption tax of 1 per cent, and the other is to increase the taxes on war grieved at the evanescence of the milprofits and on fortunes made out of

It is estimated that \$3,000,000,000 assigned to our government. was made by men having war contracts or profiting by the business growing out of the war. Congressman Rainey has aggested that the government take onehalf of this amount, if it can be found. TS CONGRESS pleased with the signs and turn it over to the men who wore a of returning health and activity at uniform. And his plan receives favor. the White House? There are reasons especially among the congressmen who to suppose that a return of the executive think that it is popular to tax the rich American authorities within a few initiative is viewed with mingled feel. man and who think that when the rich days. The crew which is to bring her paign funds reveal the fact that to open ings of pleasure and pain on Capitol man is forced to make the original contribution of the tax the money comes recently. out of the pocket of the man who gets to it to pay him for his trouble in actises to be an old-fashioned man's size ing as a tax collector for the govern-It is morally certain that rich would become \$3,000,000,000 be

to raise \$1,000,000,000 by taxing a few

people who would pass it on to the rest store. And the politicians just now are seeking to conciliate the rest of us who are struggling with the high cost of They think they can succeed

BONUSES FOR SOLDIERS
RAISE HARD TAX PROBLEMS

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Congress is Struggling With a Plan

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Tet in view of the heavy war burdens which must be borne for many years, and in view of the dwindling of the returns of internal revenue tax under prohibition and because of the comparatively small sums that can be raised by the raiff and on account of the burden. RUBSCRIP, ton RATES
STREET, ton RATES
Congress is Struggling With a Plan
the tariff and on account of the burdensome nature of the higher ranges of the income tax likely to defeat their pur- city plan. Nor is there any rule when poses, some new taxation plan must be property goes from farm to suburba and from suburban to city tax rate. devised.

The consumption tax will yield enorsome equally simple way for raising sylvanue enough to meet the expenditures \$300,000 the property owners. The whole plan is based on the theory of the government, whether an adjusted only sewer outlets that the rate of pay in the army and soldiers' compensation bill is passed or \$152,000 to put in. law may become in the highest degree are eighty-one streets, of a total length

state Legislature is responsible for the benefited must foot the bill. esent dangerous complication in the Delaware bridge project. This assump- of Surveys formulate a plan for the tion may be unjust. But the city offi-cials and business men who went to Trenton vesterday for an interview with the governor had to remember the hard phia to Wilmington, can be sewered within two and a half years. opposition to all bridge plans was open. termined, powerful and shameless.

minute knew that the governor had de- lights in his life that are intensely inclared unalterable opposition to the teresting. method thereby proposed. Mr. Ed- grouped in condensed shape. Here they wards had made his views plain and are in tabloid form: had offered another plan which was Is a Quaker. Worked on a farm from approved in the House. This may mean ten till be was fourteen years of age.

wise thing in arranging to thresh the fice boy and clerk, the whole affair.

is in the minds of responsible city and state officials on this side of the river. If we want a bridge, shall we have to depend on Jersey to force it through?

POSTHUMOUS HONORS

THE Senate has passed a bill authormonument in Washington and the creation of a memorial park in Oyster Bay, ceru for an engineer to investigate min-The Assembly of New York has estab- ing property. Signal honors of this kind are seldom ones.

fixed an unassailable accuracy of his- locate mines. In China during the toric perspective. But Roosevelt was Boxer rebellion, anique. His eminence and his position litical foes:

York Hall of Fame until ten years have sin. expired since his decease, but there is no doubt that it will be graved there. Australia. In fact, defying existing rules, a pro- smelters posal to that effect has already been

There is little reason for believing that the present firm verdict of history on Roosevelt will be weakened as the venrs pass.

SPAIN LACKS FAITH TN ORDER to facilitate judgments on

many and the United States continue to

resolution of the House which an number of stocks, war brides and other nounced the close of hostilities because wise, but Untermeyer's was a one man of a certain series of events, including transaction in one stock. the armistice and the signing of the Versailles treaty. The Senate, with

Congress naturally has not given much heed to what Spain may think of dropped out satisfied with a profit from our affairs. Nevertheless, the diver- \$10 to \$30 a share. Untermyer had gence of interpretations is interesting, faith in it, held on and sold out around Our already tangled position will be. \$600, cleaning up enough to last him come more peculiar still if our ideas of the remainder of his natural life. peace are unconvincing to other gov-

A caustic skeptic is reported to have the men who received the bonds tried said that "faith is believin" what you to sell them they would discover that know sin't so." Evidently Spain is their market value was much less than shy of faith in her estimate of the Transcontinental maneuverings of our national legis-

A NAVAL GIFT

TO WHAT impulse of generosity is 1 the United States indebted for the splendid battleship Ostfriesland? Wa have sourned the peace treaty and thereby all rights accruing to us under that instrument. We have described balance of \$1,500,000 with his brokers alls. our former allies, and surely they are under no obligations to load us with rich gifts.

Perhaps the spirit of charity is not cite so dead as some creakers aglennium have maintained. Certainly it is difficult to see why this former the \$100,000 had been repaid, he had unit of Germany's war fleet should be

By the terms of the treaty night German battleships, including the Ostfriesland, were to be delivered to the victors within two months after the of 28,000 tons, has arrived in the Firth soon be an "all over" movement. of Forth and will be turned over to

It is evident, therefore, that although embarrassing questions.

The interesting point arises regarding what we should do if the Allies de- everything but the votes. stantial present. It will take an abfore the consumer had discharged his normally clever logician to prove why it should be in the American navy at tasible to say what aston-lications distasteful to the

WHERE SEWERS ARE NEEDED

Philadelphia Housing Association Secretary is Preparing Map of Neglected City Areas

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN TOHN IHLDER, secretary of the having prepared a map made from a study of unsewered streets in built-up

Another thing is that dead-end and some nature of the higher ranges of the narrow streets, cannot be placed on the

All told, there are 174 streets, fifteen miles in length, that are without sewers I gress will pass some kind of an admous sums without laying any large insted compensation bill for the benefit of the men and women who served in the war. Objection is made to calling economic. But unless Congress finds would be about \$1,015,000, of which

There are two miles of streets lacking sewer outlets which will

plan, which are not legal because they or did not wear the uniform in preparation for fighting.

So its advocates speak of "adjusted compensation." for that is what they mean.

OLD STUFF AT TRENTON

IT IS the assumption of almost all people in south Jersey that a revival of corporation influence in the vival of corporation influence in the state Legislature is responsible for the state Legislature is

Mr. Ihlder is urging that the Bureau

Senators who forced the direct-tax WHETHER or not Herbert C. Hoover lause into the bridge bill at the last United States, there are certain high

The people of Camden have done a to night school for two years while of office of the Oregon Land Co, and went his first examination for

Made his entrance on second

ioneer class in Stanford University. professors. Earned extra money in sumer working on government survey par

in Grass Valley after graduating, and down. Lewis Janin, to whom he applied, told him the only opening he had and that a reduction in the gold supply was for a clerk. "All right, I'll take the job," said Hoover.

Janin was asked by a London con-rising prices when much gold was

lished the birthday of Theodore Roose was sent to Australia. Stayed two gold production. cears and made good mines out of bad ones. Became chief engineer of the onld to great Americans until time has trated unexplored sections seeking to

in the national chronicle were freely admitted in his lifetime, even by his position of the part he played is Recognition of the part he played is therefore not hasty, but warranted. His of miftes in Peru, Nicaragua, Mexico, Therefore it does not now pay to take

Recommended a firm of mining to mining the part he played is forged over \$1.000,000 of stock certifications, though the part he played is dellar. Acted as engineer and director of miftes in Peru, Nicaragua, Mexico, Therefore it does not now pay to take

Recommended a firm of mining to mining the part he played is partners, though the part he played is dellar. Acted as engineer and director of miftes in Peru, Nicaragua, Mexico, Therefore it does not now pay to take apartment. Alaska, Scuth Africa, Borneo and Rus-

n. Ruilt railways, ships and in Burmah. In Russia reclaimed an estate as large as Belgium that had gone to the dogs through bad management. Wrote "Principles of Mining." a text book. With his wife translated and publish al a medieval Latin treatise on mining that was written in 1556

world war broke out. the ansaitable.

The chief deduction to be made from troubling Congress just now. A bond isters of state have declared that the A city discussing great fortunes in money or excess of credit or the waste feet wives are the good mothers.

Probably they are mothers war between the European allies and stock deals during the war volunteered of war. the information that the greatest "clean

1920, when the peace treaty ratifications were exchanged at Paris, but that Germany and the United States continue to

Greater fortunes have been made in a single stock by firms and syndicates. A NEW YORK paper points cheer-and by individuals who speculated in This view is hard upon the peace and by individuals who speculated in a sign that we are going to lower our standard of living.

A fully to the overalls movement as a sign that we are going to lower our standard of living.

It preaches a homily on the old text.

"Man wants but little here below." His profit was in excess of \$5,000,000

nd he made it in Bethlehem Steel. When Mr. Untermyer went into the market Bethiehem around forty and fifty. The stock was skillfully handled by professional traders and the vast majority of holders

Philadelphia, he informed me, was Tomorro-that of George Kendrick, 3d. He made of the past near approach to Untermyer when

were interested in it. Brokers of Philadelphia are not heartless as they are popularly supposed to be by some gentlemen who are addicted to marginal dealings. Illustrating this my friend recited the incident of a widely known Philadelphia, who was an ex-

tensive dealer in securities.

Just prior to the panic of 1907 he started on a trip to Europe, leaving a to protect his interests.

The crash catme and he hurried back

from the Continent to find that he had been wiped out and owed his bankers that we will conquer old H. C. L. \$100,000 for additional margins advanced. The latter assured him they would help him to weather the storm, and they did. When the skies cleared recovered the \$1,500,000 he had lost and, on top of it, by shrewdly gauging the situation, had piled up an additional million.

There is so strong a suspicion of coming into force of the pact. The wildfire in the "overall" movement that Ostfriesland, a comparatively new ship there is reason to believe that it may

Kemal Pasha set up his capital at

belief that his enemies can never get Members of the Old Guard are willing to conced . Hoover pretty nearly

It is yet too soon to decide whether the Overall Club is a movement or a fad. D'Annunzio's visions appear to have been succeeded by nightmares,

HOW DOES IT . Evil, Declares Political STRIKE YOU? . Economist

the arts.

It will probably produce less this Overalls as a permanent institution year,

year,

t is good news if economists are right for they say that it is the excession of defeat.

Overalls in Congress, on the bench, in the White House, perhaps, on Chest-sive prices up, long before the war began, was for a clerk. "All right I'll taked and that a reduction in the said segment of the said segment." Why is this good news?

They point to periods in the past of rising prices when much gold was being taken out of the earth and of fall-He suggested Hoover. He | ing prices when there was a slow-up in Let us hope q q q

THE H. C. L. has hit the gold pro-I ducer hard. He can only exchange his product for t Became member of a firm of mining other products, and when wheat, pota-gineers in Lordon. The secretary toes, meat and wool are high he can not

Therefore it does not now pay to take

out the most precious metal there is in the earth. That is one of the odd results of the economic upset that has taken place.

It no longer pays to dig gold. Good thing it does not, too, if the conomists are right. The gold that is produced now is mostly produced as a by-product in the smelting of other minerals.

q q q While in Europe in 1914 on behalf of the Panama Pacific Exposition the Will stopping gold mining pull THE accent in this correspondence is the Panama Pacific Exposition the Woman prices?

That is yet to be seen.

There is a more fundamental cause romance. PROMINENT BANKER of this of high prices than an excess of And that is the failure of society to

A pair of overalls and happiness. Do without and do it yourself, say

the writer, who does not intend to do without or do it himself. Theoretically, he is persuaded of the loys of the simple life. But the overalls movement does not

mean a return to the simple life. Nobody expects to remain permanently in overalls. The overalls movement is half jest

The overalls and half advertising.

People still don't half believe in the People still don't half believe in the High Cost of Living.

People still don't half believe in the deficit denuty urges that "the total deficit be divided by the number of tax-THE biggest strike in recent years in High Cost of Living.

Philadelphia, he informed me, was Tomorrow they say it will be a thing

Transcontinental Oil. Benedum Tree the back following the best things for the best things brought are increased fure; but, taking it at its simplest excitable to the best things for the civilization has brought are increased physical comforts, good clothes, warm planation, the scheme will not appear

> Simplicity-doing without and doing amount. it ourselves—is the thing we have been steadily putting behind us, as a part of the not very desirable past.
>
> We cannot change our ideals all at the steady of the control of the control

> But down in our hearts we believe It is part of our optimistic faith.
>
> And probably we shall, unless life plays us a trick this time, in which case of the soldier bonus is frankly one of we are at the end of civilization based politics and that the soldier's rights are upon man's steadily increasing dominion over the forces of nature.

q q q BUT there are a lot of forces of nature still unconquered.

And a lot of forces of nature very imerfectly conquered.

There is the power that is in the star's rays, the power in the waves of the sea, the power that is in the winds. We have learned to explode out of coal the power that is in it, but there however, are still observed in the Con is vastly great power in all other forms gressional Record. of matter, like the power which plodes of itself out of radium. haven't learned to get at that. Why not wear overalls and laugh. q q q

TTAKE coal. We get in electricity only one-tenth the power of coal.

large margin of failure. A scientist at a recent meeting an-

Pulverizing coal or converting it to A dozen men are working in that di-etton. The man who doubles the power ob. they don't watch out.

Shortage of Gold by No Means an

A RUDE AWAKENING

tained from coal will send high prices we will make the burden of debt the world lies under as a result of the war

A NEW YORK paper has been publishing letters on perfect and imperfect wives.
One husband has stirred all the other husbands by boasting of his paragon. She carns \$5000 a year.

They live on \$3600. Thus his whole carnings and \$1400 of hers are saved. Nothing is said of children. Many other husbands are moved to

Baife, composer of "The Bohemian Girl," wrote the music of the Irish song "Killarney." 4. Ponocatepetl should be pronounced with the accent on the syllable ARTHUR "tep," not on "ca."

"Dei Gratia" means "by the grace apartment. 6. James M. Cox, who has been men-Swain used to go into the kitchen himself and help dry the dishes after

tioned as a possible Democratic nominee for the presidency, is governor of Ohio. An idell. The great famine in Ireland occur-red from 1845 to 1847. spoiled the idyll by marriage. After marriage the wife had to have United States senators are elected a six-room apartment and two servants. for six years.

Wife did have children, which seems not to have mitigated her offense. Denim is coarse cotton drilling. It takes its name from serge Nimes, made in the city of N 10. Helena is the capital of Montana.

A all on the economic motive.

The H. C. L. has pressed hard upon

Probably they are mothers them-selves and cannot bear to see the virtue of motherhood overlooked. Husbands, however, write about how much their wives earn, how cheaply they can run their bouseholds, or, case of discontent, how costly their wives are.

The perfect wife appears to be the one who sulits household expenses 50-50 By the time profiteering clothing dealers get the "denim" movement in reverse they may find their business with the economic motive prevails, why with her husband, bringing to the part nership earnings equal to his.

should not we be frank about it, as the French are, who mate fortunes and trust everything else to the exquisite harmony of purse.

The 50-50 wife is the only kind of wife in France.

From Paris there comes a brief acthe past
They haven't changed their ideals ation; and that each unit be assessed on a sliding scale based upon the houses, automobiles, food brought from quite so novel when described as an the ends of the earth. income tax designed to raise a stated

once and believe that happiness is over-alls. We may persuade ourselves that putting on overalls is a good joke on says she supposes her majesty had her dinner on it at the time.

> METROPOLITAN WED. NIGHT secondary to the soldier's vote. Women voted vesterday in the Democratic caucuses in Rhode Island. All conservative ladics, we are willing

to wager. Some chickens among 'em. but not one of 'em a Rhode Island Red. In order to save paper, the ernment is printing pilot charts back to back. "Leave-to-print" privileges,

Switzerland will await a report from the League of Nations before resuming relations with Russia Socialists fear, will put financial holes in the cheese market.

A scientist at a recent meeting announced that he had a way of getting mediate superiors. Something beneficial more heat and thus more power out of in store for them, however they behave? Agents of the Department of Jus

Penn freshmen who fail to attend

What Do You Know?

QUIZ 1. What is the customary day meetings of the Presid What is the meaning of Riviera?

3. What is frumenty? 4. Was Fiume ever a part of the re public of Venice?

What was the first name of Cap-tain Cook, the famous British navigator? How long do toads live? 7. What is the difference between climactic and climatic?

8. How did the Romans express number 100? THE MAGIC MELODY 9. What is the Tasmanian devil? THE OPERETTE MAGNIFICENT WITH JULIA DEAN, TOM MENAUGHTON, Did the constitution of the United States as adopted in 1787 speci-fically guarantee freedom of speech and of the press?

When Germany is forced to con-

Doubtless there are some principles

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form to the terms of the peace treaty, she will tell the world the coercion is

the most cruel and unjust possible whether that plan be the British block

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