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Philadelphia, Friday, May 21, 1920

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-

A convention hall.

A building for the Free Library.

An Art Muscum.

Enlargement of the water supply.

Homes to accommodate the popula-

FRAUD!

MANY and various things might be said about leade, s in the political possession of a sense of humor.

The shout of fraud raised by the re; lany ran close could come only from men too dazed to think calmly of what they

power by methods that reached per-fection in the Fifth Ward! Then Fraud?

THE JAZZ IN POLITICS

THOUGHTFUL folk who begin each day with a tear for the irrationality of political thinking in the United States as it is revealed in existing lines of party division suggest, with some reason, that there could be no room among either Republicans or Democrats for men like Bryan and La Follett-Johnson and Reed. Norris and Hok-Smith. They believe that there should he a party for jazzers exclusively- an organization especially created for the oud, the disconsolate, the irreconcilable. the dangerous and the undesirable of the two dominant political groups.

Such a party could not exist. It would be like a country in which every man wanted to be king and was willing to fight for his belief. You cannot organize a group of men who insist on flying off every morning in different directions. The Bryans and the La Follettes, the Borahs and the Johnsons wouldn't go it alone. Why? Because they are a particularly cheerless

They are radicals and demagogues into the open from the shelter of a conservative party name.

THE COST

complaining about "a hard peace" and didn't and you did." the continuing antagonism of France for the Germans.

A man who loses his sons, a woman Indiana plank proceeds to declare its whose children were taken for the speri- support of "an association of nations fice, a nation that saw so much of its to promote the peace of the world," as youth wiped out in the red tides of ha though this were not exactly what the unprovoked invasion cannot think in League of Nations is. Then it says that the terms familiar to random philoso- the Republican party has always been phers who formulate political doctrine in favor of the judicial settlement of in the tranquillity of peaceful studies international disputes and urges the half a world away from danger. We establishment of a world court to admight as well admit this now.

losses ought to be read by the men in covenant provides for the establishment Washington who aren't willing to co- of just such a court. operate in a sincere effort to avert such Knoxes, Bornhs, Johnsons and all the armaments which does not give to any rest of them should think occasionally foreign nation the right to interfere in of the 1,400,000 dend of France and of any way with our army or navy. The the 800,000 mained, as well as the league covenant provides for just such American losses. These totals serve to a way of reducing aranments through suggest what the folls were in other Eu- a recommendation agreed upon by the

ropean countries. Did the lenders of the willful group of the powers involved. have any sons in France?

A JOBLESS OLD GUARD

peace until it is told.

Various people have various theories about the mysterious interior of the sanctuary where Mr. Penrose, Mr. Knex, Mr. Lodge and the others officiate as gentlemen vestals.

It is the conviction of suffragists, for example, that the Guard is maintained and established solely to keep the vote from women. Miss Paul charged in Washington that the guardsmen "fixed" Delaware in order that women of many states would be unable to participate in the presidential election and deliberately permitted these same women to

hope when hope was not justified.

That charge cannot be proved. It is not new. It is one of a variety of indictments which imaginative people hurl at political leaders whom they have bearned to dislike.

Cynics swear that the Old Guard

of these things. Vested interests so weak that they would have to depend on what remains of Old Guardism for found is that the league must be op-their safety would be in a poor way posed because President Wilson favors it

protecting its own place in the sun and put the other party in a hole, but it the doubtful prestige of its members in politics and public life. And that is about all that it is able

THE MAN WHO DIGGED

Republican Leaders Seeking to Put the President in a Hole Are in Danger of the Same Fate

F THE treaty plank of the Republithat the convention is willing to commit ated by the narrowest partisan preju itself to a lot of silly flapdoodle for the dice. sake of conciliating the Borahs and the Johnsons of the party.

Yet word comes from Washington that an attempt will be made to incorporate the Indiana plank in the na-Watson, who is slated for the chairfriends of Senator Johnson. The In- the next. diana Republicans were told that it contained the statements which were likely to appear in the Chicago plat-

It is a mistake for the Republican party to permit Johnson and Borah to crusade for better things not only in Not stenography, but just the ability to dictate its policy. These senators represent a small section of the party. world, Borah has never bolted and Johnson has announced that he will not bolt

least intelligence among the Republi- even in the realm of public morals. the Indiana plank is a most stupid and blame for the recent war is carried beretain his intellectual integrity.

That plank begins with the declarafaction which slipped a little nearer to mediately after the armistice," as banking groups refuse to support militotal eclipse in the recent election. But though that were not exactly what was no one will ever charge them with the done. The armistice was signed on resentatives of Vare ambitions in the at war to name their delegates and will end forever. wards where Mr. Ransley and Mr. De-lany ran close could come only from men delegates there the conference assembled. And the negotiations proceeded

> tutional powers of the Senate in regard downward toward normal levels. to treaties.

it was necessary to create some agency by which the provisions of the trenty add be carried out. If the league had

powers of the Senate in regard to treaties. Those powers were respected just as fully as by every other Presi-As to "nullifying the constitutional lative purposes. dent who has negotiated a treaty. The very rejection of the treaty by the Senample proof that its constitutional powers are unimpaired, whatever may be the opinion about its intellectual areas in Russia and elsewhere are free

its "absolute opposition to the covenant who haven't the courage to move out of the League of Nations as submitted by the President." and charges the President with responsibility for the rejection of the reservations which were indorsed by a majority of the senators. Every one knows that the responsi-bility for the defeat of the treaty is A NDRE TARDIEU'S simple state-shared equally by the President and the Sepate, although the President is guilty half of her young men in the conflict of the same kind of disingenuousness as with Germany is of the sort that plays the Indiana platform builders when he havoe with the conclusions of people charges the Senate with the sole rewho viewed the war as a distant thing sponsibility. Neither side will get anyand, because it was a theory and not a where by singing a katydid chorus condition in their own lives, have been about "You did and I didn't" and "L

But after declaring its opposition to the League of Nations covenant, the minister international justice, forget-Captain Tardieu's summary of French ting or ignoring the fact that the league

It carnestly supports an internasses in the fature. The Lodges, tional agreement for the reduction of lengue and acted upon in the discretion

The platform objects to the establishment of any tribunal which shall have prisdiction over the domestic affairs of the American people or which can interfere in any way with the Monroe WHAT does the Old Gaard guardy Doctrine. But no such tribunal is contemplated in the league covenant and to know, and, if present trends at the the Monroe Doctrine is expressly expolls mean anything, it will not be ut empted from the jurisdiction of the league.

And finally, the Indiana plank declares that the Republican party believes that should the peace of Europe be again threatened as it was in 1914. cost of lessened production has yet to "the United States should regard such n situation with grave concern as a menace to its own peace and freedom." and that under such circumstances the United States should consult with other powers "with a view to devise means for the removal of the menace.

In other words, this plank declares that it does not believe in the kind of a League of Nations provided for by the covenant in the treaty, but that it does believe in "an association of nations" which shall do the very things which the league itself was planned to do.

The question will at once obtrude No one thought of explaining to the itself: Why not go ahead and ratify magistrate that the Heyday merryserves only to protect the vested inter- the peace treaty with the league coveests. Many believe that it guards the nant in it which has already been ratitacted tablets of the tariff. As a mat- fied by the rest of the belligarents and is Considering the length of the beat fact, the Old Guard does none ready for carrying out the exact plans Tuesday's voters did pretty well.

which the platform drafters profess to favor? The only answer that can be This sort of subterfuge may commend itself to a lot of politicians seeking to The Old Guard gives all its time to

cannot fool the thinking people of the

United States. The men indorsing it would do well to remember that the man who digged a pit for his enemy fell into it himself. It is evident that the Republican leaders do not dare oppose the general A PIT FELL INTO IT plan underneath the League of Nations covenant because they know that it has the support of the conscience of the nation. They desire to hold the support of the broad-minded Republicans | ical stages of his career, and which was and keep in line the Republicans with particularly in evidence when he went parochial intellects in the hope that they can keep the party ranks solid. can national convention is modeled But it is a policy of stupidity and on the plank adopted by the Indiana blindness, without faith in the clearness Republicans it will be for the reason of vision of the average man and actu-

What is needed just now in the Republican councils is courage and intellectual honesty; the courage to indorse with such modifications as seem extional platform. That plank was pedient the League of Nations plan post with a firm of important mining drafted under the direction of Schator originating with a Democratic Presidrafted under the direction of Senator originating with a Democratic President, and the intellectual honesty which manship of the platform committee, will refrain from every attempt to be-Before putting it in shape he consulted fuddle and mislead by denouncing one with Senator Lodge and with the minute what it indorses in another form any way that might be demanded. He

The Republican leadership is on trial. voters who have confidence in the ability | had quizzed him suddenly exclaimed: of their party to rise to its great opportunity. Or it can lead these voters in the

can leaders, whoever he may be, that Thus, in some important estimates, final contradictory conglomeration of words youd the German militarist cliques and revolting to every man who wishes to their leaders and laid flatly on the big financial groups which provided the moral and material support without which German plans of aggression could tion that "the treaty of peace with never have been carried out. Sim- down to learn the keyboard. He worked Germany ought to have been made im- librly it is often contended that when November 11, and as soon as it was possible for the large number of nations

New interest is lent to this broader which the banks and banking systems of how he managed to get his foot on the the country made their influence felt first rung of the ladder of success that were saying.

A charge of fraud from spekesmen for an organization that kept itself in the past had believed good of the country and even in the in-Then the President is charged with but steady pressure from the banks, which was just what he wanted. It took which was just what he wanted. It took exerted against those who have used forcing the powers to adopt the cove-nant of the League of Nations as an their borrowing power to continue integral part of the treaty and "thus their borrowing power to continue sacrificed peace to his own plan for the reckless or unfair speculation with League of Nations, seeking in this way definitely to start a movement of prices

powers to accept the league if it gives considerable credit to the buying the powers to accept the league if it had not become apparent to them that view the break in orders as a consequence of banking influence, it is impossible to disregard the significance of the request sent by the Federal Reservation of the New York applicant. If he not been created it would have been the request sent to maneial institutions everythe request sent by the Federal Reserve necessary to organize some other in-strumentality under a different name to fully to restrict loans sought for specu-

that the costs of food essentials will remain high until production and shinping are quickened in Europe and the United States and until-great grain of the paralyzing effects of war and do you want?" blockade. This prospect does not in any The Indiana platform further declares way lessen the importance of a down-s "absolute opposition to the covenant" ward price movement in other fields. If that I came all the way from New York the people must continue to pay heavily to get it. In order to get in to you I for food it is all the more important had to take off my hat and coat and for food, it is all the more important that they be relieved of the necessity to pay exorbitant prices for other indispensable commodities.

AS TO PITCH

THE address of retiring Moderator I John Willis Baer, advocating the He began when he was only a mere last active participation of the church in and he has been at it ever since. "Tom" politics, indicates the awakening of the churches to the necessity of taking a more active part in the things of gov ernment. It is good advice, and if followed will be a "short cut" to the political regeneration of the country.

Gang politics exists only because the best citizens of a city or state choose to let it exist. The churches should be the most formidable enemy of the political gangster, but the political interest of the church heretofore has been sporadic and has been confined to single ssues rather than with the general vils which lie at the root of our unsatisfactory political situation.

The policy of the church in the past has been too much that one cannot touch pitch without being defiled. This may be true, but it should also be remembered that pitch cannot be removed without touching it.

The fact that latest figures show that France lost more than half of her young men in the war justifies Frenchmen in taking every possible precaution to prevent Germany from precipitating further trouble.

If the energy displayed in prosecuting retailers were directed toward verifying or disproving charges that sugar is being hoarded to inflate prices. perhaps the householder would begin to experience some relief.

to take part in polities. There is extreme likelihood that they have already taken part in Philadelphia. Somebody did. Strikes in 1919 cost labor and in dustry \$2,000,000,000, and the ultimate

Moderator Baer urges Presbyterians

The favorite hymn of those tabulating returns is said to have been "Moor and Moore, still there's Moore to fol

Satisfaction in the defeat of the Bonniwell crowd is modified by the realization of what beat it.

Mr. Moore cannot be accused of speaking softly, but he assuredly carries

makers were getting out the straw vote

Considering the length of the ballot,

WHERE GRIT WON OUT Incidents in the Careers of Successful Men That Seem to

Point a Moral THERE is a story about the early life of Herbert Hoover which is vouched for by the man who was his associate in the great work of war relief in Europe, and which deserves the widest possible publicity for the lesson it should teach to the ambitious young man of today. It illustrates what might be called, for want of a better word, the aptness of the man, that aptness which stood him in good stead at so many crit-

g g g

to the rescue of the 70,000 Americans who were stranded in Europe at the

HOOVER was very young at the time -much less than twenty-one. He had made his preliminary studies in engineering, and was anxious to get some of the practical experience which is in valuble to the professional man. He learned of an opportunity to obtain a competition for that particular position, and so he prepared himself with unusual care. He had references and was ready to give an account of himself in called, and answered all questions sat-The Republican leadership is on trial. is factorily. But just as he was about to It can wreck the hopes of millions of be employed the member of the firm who

> "Oh, there's one thing I almost forgot. The man who takes this place must have some knowledge of typewriting. do a letter quickly on the macline. Can you fill the bill in that respect?"

Hoover had never used a typewriter ngain. The necessity for conciliating them at the expense of antagonizing a much larger element of the party is not apparent.

It should be evident to the man of the party is not apparent.

THE PRICE TOBOGGAN

IN RECENT years able economists become than he wants the presidency. His brain worked rapidly. It was then Friday afternoon. In less than the time it takes to tell it he had made his decision.

When would you expect me to re-

"When would you expect me to re-port for duty?" he asked.
"At 10 o'clock on Monday morning."
"Very well," he answered. "I'll be eady then-and can promise to do your

The moment he left the establishment the hurried away and obtained the use of a typewriting machine, and settled as he had never worked before, and when he reported for duty on Monday morning he was capable of using the

is quite as instructive and stimulating in its way as the Hoover tale.

get here and when he reached the office of the film firm he found it was crowded th other applicants. There were thirty of them and they were all ahead of him. He felt terribly discouraged. None downward toward normal levels.

George W. Norris, governor of the land that job as himself, and none regard the President could not have "forced" Federal Reserve Bank in this district.

Federal Reserve Bank in this district. the rail of the outer office, gazing anxiously at a closed door marked "private." Who would be the first to get

was quick to conceive he was also prompt to execute. He walked out into the hall, took off his hat and coat and stuffed them into an alcove, stuck a pencil behind his ear, took several old stop him, he opened the door of the vate room and found himself standing desk of the "boss," reading his mail.

"Well," said the head of the con eern, looking up with a frown, "what

"I want the job you advertised," was well, here I am, I beat the others to it. and I think I'm the man you want. He got the job.

q q q THOMAS A. EDISON is a living ex-L ample of what a man may accomplish if he will simply use his brains Edison—the abbreviated first name in-dicates the affection in which the wizard is held-tells a story about his early struggles that is worth repeating.

as a candy butcher on the trains of the Grand Trunk line running out of De troit. Now any youngster may become a newsboy, but not every one may make that business the stepping stone to fame and fortune. Edison was not satisfied an ordinary newshoy. rovered that the Detroit Free Press was in the habit of making a bulletiin board notice of the more important news contained in that newspaper. He became acquainted with the given the privilege of seeing these bulletins before they were posted. And on the strength of the news he regulated his orders for the paper.

One day there was a tremendous piece of news-just what it was cannot be recalled at the moment, but it was a dis-aster involving hundreds of dead and wounded, and Edison placed an order for 1500 copies of the paper. He asked is on Massachusetts. The Italian came for credit, too-and was promptly re-fused by the circulation manager. Why should be give such a large amount of credit to "this kid?" The boy hurried to his friend, the editor, and the result was an order to give him all the papers he wanted. He made the early trains and his sheets sold like hot cakes. The farther away from the city he got the greater became the demand, and with business instinct he raised the price, first to ten, then to fifteen cents, and then to a quarter," men fighting to get the newspaper, even at such prices,

q q q

The most encouraging thing about these stories is that they are real, that they happened to men with human natures like ourselves, and that the road fortune is still open to those who are willing to WORK and THINK.

That the price-cutting has extended Liberty Bonds is enabling some "wise rds' to feather their nests with good curities. The wise man is holding on to his bonds.

Six ribbons are to be awarded at the Devon Horse Show and County Fair. Feminine interest will be divided between the track and the ribbon counter. Forh has no illusions about Ger-

many's intentions. A strong League of Nations would have made those inten-



YEAH, HE SEEMS TO HAVE STARTED

its way as the Hoover tale. He was in New York at the time and JUSTICE AND THE POOR: ARE THE SCALES HELD EVEN?

Addresses of Boston and Philadelphia Lawyers Before Constitutional Commission in the Matter of Court Procedure

There has been issued by the commission on constitutional amendment a pamphlet containing the argument of Reginald Heber Smith, of Boston. on the administration of justice to the poor, and the argument of James Collins Jones, of Philadelphia, in favor of the amendments to Article V submitted by him and Owen J. Rob-erts, of Philadelphia.

Following are excerpts from Mr. Smith's oral statement in support of the new section proposed by Messrs. Jones and Roberts:

THE trouble with the administration resent time is not due to the judges. I think the general statement is warranted that the work of the American been paid. He took the bill to the clerk judges constitutes perhaps the most in Cleveland small claims court and he faithful and upright class of service that first called up Mr. B., but he could n faithful and upright class of service that get payment by telephone, so A.'s bill we have in the country. Although I went on the county court docket and A. believe that our present method of ad-ministration of justice has caused a denial of justice in many cases to the cost of service was only two cents, on poorer persons, yet that system causing account of it being delivered by Uncle a denial of justice, I would like to have Sam, and he was told to be in court on it thoroughly understood, has not been third following day, hat I was in court brought about as the result of evil when this little matter came up and A planning or the machinations of any and B, stepped to the bench. body or group. In other words, no both came up to the bench much as 1 dominating class in this country has set and the judge talked to A. and satisfied out to wreck the machinery of justice himself that the work had been done which would make justice impossible to and the bill not paid. Then he turned the poorer classes. No class has con-paid the bill?" B. said: "I will tell He began, as most persons know, as a newsboy. He was what is best known that holy of the law which lawyers call that body of the law which lawyers call livered the man insulted my wife, and the substantive law as distinguished I will not pay a man who insults my from the law of procedure, which we call the adjective law, or the machinery said A. "I did not deliver that suit, but of justice. The substantive law is the my boy did, and I will admit at times law which creates and defines the rights he is inclined to be a little fresh." law which creates and defines the rights judge said, "Very well; you go into my and the liabilities of persons in justice anteroom and telephone to Mrs. B. and with each other and in justice with the say you are sorry.

A Case in Point

Now, what is the situation in the They shook hands and said, "Thank administration of justice in this countrr? I would like to have you look at that court is an advance over any court that through the eyes of an Italian client who came to me some three years ngo. This is a story I like to tell, and can vouch for it because it came within my personal experience. This to me and said that three weeks before he came to see me, while leaving his factory one day he had been met by an agent of a phonograph company who induced him to take a phonograph on approval. The agent said to this Italian, "All you need to do to get this phonograph on approval is to sign your name and address to this blank piece of paper, so that we will know where to send the phonograph." The paper was folded in this manner (demonstrating). The Italian wanted to return the phonograph and the agent said to him. "You cannot return it, it was sold to-you on a contract." He said "Come down to the office and we will talk it over The Italian went to the office and the agent then unfolded the sheet of paper. and on the upper part of the paper had been printed a legal assignment of his wages, so the whole thing constituted a legal assignment of his wages, admittedly, by the man in his own hand

writing. As to the Law's Delays

Now, the substantive law of Massa chusetts affords him plenty of remedies, ust as the substance of law of you state affords plenty of remedies, but if took his case into the lower courts of Massachusetts appeals could be had so that the case would have to be tried twice, and when you want relief to come you cannot stand delays. Or, I could have taken the man into our Massachusetts equity courts, where we would have had a speedy trial, and we would Suffragists have so far been able to sell their ideas like hot cakes, but they're still shy Louisiana m'lasses.

serving process, and so on, let us say. It is still an open question as to whether \$15 attorney's fee to draw and present the division of our appellate court as the bill of complaint. Now, in that simple little story, we have the difficulties with the administration of justice in this country as it affects the poor people and immigrants. There are three difficulties: First, delays; sec-There are

An Actual Case

court by telling you a story of an actual case that I have heard tried in 'leveland sitting on the bench of the of justice in this country at the small claims court. Call it the case of Mr. A. against Mr. B. Mr. A. a tailor, pressed a suit for Mr. B. and rendered a bill for \$4, which had not "Why have you not you, judge. When that suit was de-The judge turned to A. and 'How about that?" "Well," and came back. Judgment was rendered in favor of A. for \$4, and B. paid the bill by handing to A. four dollar bills you, judge," and walked out of the courtroom arm in arm. I claim that we have in Massachusetts and possibly over any court you have in Pennsylva-

nia for the handling of that sort of case. Statement of Mr. Jones James Collins Jones, of Philadelphia, My thought is that you do not want to provide for any more courts than you have to. I should very much like to see provision for a Supreme Court and such other courts as the Legislature may create. Now, I recognize that is a situation that you cannot quite ac EITH'S Jos. Santley & Sawyer Ivy and Co. in "BITS AND PIECES" Olsen & Johnson

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for the organization of common pleas courts would be so strong throughout the state that you would probably have to give some recognition to the common pleas court, so that I would compro-Court, for common pleas and for or phans' courts, and beyond that I would

I would not put the superior court in. we at present divide that court is a desirable thing. It may be desirable to create one appellate court in two divi-sions, it may be desirable to maintain the existing situation, but let us find that out, and if it is desirable to change ond, court fees; third, the expense of the existing situation and have one appellate court of two divisions let us do it. You have created a suprer court, and I do not believe you can do I can best illustrate the small claims | much better than you have done.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

How did chowder get its name? What were the first five states ad-mitted to the Union after the orig-inal thirteen?

What is the sequel to "Paradise Lost"? Who was the last Stuart queen of England?

What prominent British statesman has been nicknamed "The Great Auk"?

What is pinchbeck?

In what century did Alexander the Great live?

A DELPHI Mat. Tomor. . What American states produce the most silver?

How many U-boats did Germany lose in the war? What is an iguana Answers to Yesterday's Quiz John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson were the two Presidents nominated exclusively by state

legislatures. One sheep will produce enough woo for a suit of clothes, about five and a half pounds. Lieutenant Commander Read, of the NC-4, was the first aviator to fly across the Atlantic ocean, in May,

 In Italian currency one hundred centesimi make a lira. The par value of a lira is 19.3 cents. deniral Montijo was in command of the Spanish fleet defeated by Dewey in Manila bay, on May 1, 1898.

Rosa Luxemburg was one of the leaders of the German radicals or Spartacans. She and Karl Lieb-knecht were killed in Berlin in January, 1919. Fez is the capital of Morocco.

8. About sixty drops make a teaspoon 9. Herbert Hoover was born in West CHARLOTTE davit is a crane at a ship's side for heisting the anchor clear of for heisting the anchor clear the side. It is also one of a pai of cranes for suspending or lower

FLYING

ing a ship's boat.

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setts equity court he would have to pay TROCADERO THE AVIATOR GIRLS Don't Go Up in Mable's Room

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