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Philadelphia, Tuesday, May 25, 1920

FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect wate its attention:

The Delaware river bridge date the largest ships.

Development of the rapid transit sys-

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

THE DOLLAR TRAIL

MONEY had an odor the work of detectives who have to bunt malebetors of all sorts would be a good deal easier.

A trail of dollars usually runs behind every fleeing bad man. Grover Bergdoll was not the only one involved in his particular case who seems to have hunting for a pot of gold. Money got him in jail, and it got him

If the army authorities continue to bllow the money trail they will get Grover in the end, and they may get some others.

A trail of money will lead the investigating committee of the City Counil to Chicago and to the retirent Mr. Schmidt, whose conversations with Mr. Limeburner have made interesting rend

If that committee continues to go steadily where money leads them they will come in the end upon the Mystery

WHAT OF THE BONUS?

gressmen might preach endlessly to the gestion in the built-up districts. folk at home in the days of the campaign. Congressional enthusiasm for the street line to pay all its expenses at sonus would have waned instantly when first. Neither is it expected that the the polls closed.

Meanwhile innumerable service men who had no desire to take a money tribute from the country for their work abroad and at home were made expectant. They made plans. They spent the money in imagination. They knew far less about the enormous difficulties in the way of the scheme than the politicians, who deliberately misled them in a cruel and ugly game of personal propaganda.

BARELY ABOVE THE AVERAGE be inclined to mention Massachusetts, oury, or one of the western states like Wispiled by the department of education of the Russell Sage Foundation would

not support this view. tem in the United States is maintained be Montana. She holds this place because of the proportion of children of Massachusetts is ninth on the soll

its great state university at the head of its system of education, is thirty third. tion in the country, is fourth. York is thirtsenth and then -Delaware, Maryland and spectively thirty eighth, thirty seventh

and forty-first If Superintendent Finegan can raise Pennsylvania on the list within the next five years his appointment by Governor Sproud will be fully Justified.

VACATIONS AT HOME?

their money.

There are far worse things at other in comfort. resorts than a dinner on a high roof months eaudeville has overflowed from the before the Mayor at the present time. theatres. Without leaving Broad street Its solution will test his skill as a cona tired business man may luxuriate in structive executive and his courage in an endless breeze or choose between trampling down quibbling or interested jazz in the clouds or a symphony con opposition in order that he may get cert at the end of a short motor run action. through some of the most beautiful country in the world.

towns. To folk in the country they sing as sweetly of Philadelphia and New York as they sing of Maine or salt

water and sand dunes to the city man. It is good to find that these propagandists of days off are at work again. They were silent for three whole years. Now their folders and booklets, their pictures and their sermonettes and prose poems are everywhere to prove finally that the war is over and that we are getting back, little by little, to normal, And a citizen of Philadelphia who reads what the railroad press agent says to folk out west or down south or up Vermont way will realize with a start that Bungat. The Sun Ruilding and and marvelously interesting comhe has lived all his life in a very pleasmunity that has "all the attractions necessary in a first-class vacation re-

IMPERFECT TRANSIT BETTER THAN DELAY

sort.

Agreement on Some Workable Plan Rather Than Wait for the Ideal

PHILADELPHIA'S rapid transit facilities are ten years behind the times for the reason that it has been for betterment.

an ideal plan. If we are to wait for it ent we shall have to wait forever. There were faults in every plan proposed. both before and after the Taylor plan. which once received the approval of the voters. And the Taylor plan was far from perfect.

What the city needs is adequate rapid transit facilities. And it needs them as oon as they can be provided. If the Mayor and his associates face the facts and decide on some course of coustructive action which will give us new highspeed lines tapping the outlying districts, it does not matter whether the people twenty years from now say that a better solution of the problem could have been found if we had studied the question a few years longer.

The people of the present want better service of some kind. They are willing to accept any reasonably effective improvement rather than wait ten years for something that might possibly be a little better.

Whatever is done it is evident that the driving force must come from the office of the Mayor. He has the public back of him and can command the situntion. There must be force enough put in motion either to bring the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company into line or to put the new plans into operation. regardless of the attitude of that com-

Some timid men have argued that the city ought not to invest its money in the North Broad street subway because there was no immediate prospect of the profitable operation of this new fast line. It has even been urged that such a line is inexpedient in Philadelphia. because it can be made profitable only when it taps a district of congested population and because we do not wish any such district to be developed here. But it is the lack of high-speed lines

running to the outskirts of the city

that is forcing congestion in the older districts. People have to get to business in the morning and return home at NINCE Secretary Houston, of the night. The surface cars are now so Treasury, flatly told Congress that crowded that riding in them during the an additional debt of a billion or two rush hours is a strain on nerves and saddled on the country might involve good nature. Bot apartment houses and actual danger, there has been less talk family hotels are taking the place of the service men, but a keen sense of campaign tactics that moved the politicinus in the House and Senate to voltible supthat it was not consideration for ex- people who can afford the rents will not port of the bonus plan. In it there was many private residences in all parts of text from which the political backers the city are being turned into apart and friends of the more elequent con- ments, still further increasing the con-

No one expects the North Broad Frankford line will pay at once, and it would be several years before the proposed Woodland avenue Darby would earn the interest on the bonds issued to pay for it. And the South Broad street line to League Island would also be a losing venture in the beginning. But no one who has any knowledge of the increase in urban pulation in the United States or any belief in the certainty that this city is to continue to grow in the future as it has in the past has any doubts about the ultimate profitableness of every new line laid out with an appreciation of TF ONE were asked to say which state the possibilities of the district to be has the best school system one would tapped and built with reasonable econ-

consin or Michigan, But the facts com- deficit for several years, but even so it that which confronts every owner of a putring up buildings for its accumma-If he does not invest his milamount of training they receive and the without proper facilities. But he knows because of the nature of the school scopomy. The bugaboo of a deficit ought not to frighten either the Mayor. Yet it is very natural. or any of his present or future ad-

face would be paid by passengers on a pollhigh speed line on Broad street who non refuse to ride on the slow surface cars and are compelled to pay a much CITIES like Philadelphia and New higher fare on the steam lines. A tentise themselves "the nation's loveliest vated lines in New York and the people summer resort" or "chosen centers of paid it until competition brought it rest and recreation. but one of these down to five cents. The question of fare days they may awake to a realization of will adjust itself when the time comes to their own advantages and give the shore settle it. What the prople demand, is and mountain communities a run for cars to ride in that will bring them into the heart of the city with speed and

This is the most pressing question

As this newspaper said after the primaries last week, he is free now to de-Vacations are on everybody's mind, vote his attention to the great program And it is interesting to observe that of his four years in office. His political the anonymous poets who write for the energies have been defeated. He has the

railroads and steamship lines long ago support of his party and the good discovered the advantages of the big wishes of the whole city. It is up to him towns. To folk in the country they sing to justify the confidence that has been placed in him.

LOWDEN'S CAMPAIGN FUND

UNDER pressure from that talented trouble-maker, Senator Hi Johnson. affairs within the G. O. P. are developing swiftly for a crisis that may send another throne or two and a few more dictators down forever into the

The hand of Mr. Penrose seems to have lost its cunning. Slowly the old crowd that has been running the Republican party is being backed against the wall. The Old Guard is being consistently outgeneraled. It was routed yesterday at the opening of the Senate inquiry into presidential campaign

The acknowledgment of a Lowden fund, already swollen to \$414,000. wrung from one of the Lowden managers at the beginning of the hearing, will startle a great many conservative Republicans, who, while they know that money is necessary in any national campaign, had hoped that "the barrel" has passed permanently out of presi-· dential contests.

Mr. Lowden is rich. He has a clean record. He is not a spoilsman or the associate of corrupt politicians. It may be assumed that the fund created in his impossible to agree on an ideal plan, interest was intended for a legitimate use. But the size of that fund will be a It will never be possible to agree on new incentive to all critics of the presparty · leadership and to radicals like Borah and Johnson. It will bring the dollar mark back with a rush into Democratic cartoons. And it is largely because of the defective strategy of Senator Penrose that the party now is appears to labor under a weight of too

nuch money. Penrose aided Johnson when the plans were being laid for a Senate inquiry intended to discredit General Wood, Johnson instantly used the weapons thus put into his hand for a sudden flank movement against the senator's supposedly favorite candidate And it is not too much to say that the chances of the Lowden candidacy were adversely affected at yesterday's hearing in Washington.

It was generally supposed, when Senator Penrose suddenly threw the hat of Senator Knox into the presidential ring. that the maneuver was intended to obstruct the Johnson campaign in Pennsylvania and elsewhere. What happened was disquieting. The vote showed that Pennsylvanians who took the trouble to write the names of presidential candidates on their ballots were disposed to accept Hiram rather than Philander as their favorite son. Johnson polled about two votes in this state for every vote east for Knox.

It is significant that the talk of a lohnson bolt became newly insistent in Washington after the Pennsylvania \$25,000. primary. The California senator has eased to promise that he will not bolt. He refuses to answer questions or to give assurances to anybody. Washington now admits that there is an even chance of a split in the convention There are two motives that may inspire the California senator to a bolt. One is the League of Nations plank, which rational Republicans will insist upon. and the other is the nomination which the convention will refuse to give him. Yet it was Penrose who brought Johnson into the field as a dangerous factor by stolidly refusing to recognize the potentiality of Hoover.

Because Hoover was thrust into the background a situation has been created. Republican candidates. which is dangerous for the party, dangerous for the country and dangerous cannot easily get out of it. There has But the standpatters may be rapidly country a new thrill in finance.

GOMPERS'S CALL

element in the labor unions when he urges members to seek relief from economic ills through the ballot in the choice of a new Congress. This may be said without in any way indersing the Herrick & Allen in Chicago. views he expresses concerning the faults and flaws in our laws.

If Mr. Gempers can impress his folwers with the idea that proper use of the ballor is the way to obtain reform rather than fulminations against our forms of government, he will have performed a service of real value at this time when there is a great deal of addled hinking and reckless talking. The weakness of Mr. Gompers's

statement, aside from the attempt to fix he blame definitely upon lack of legislation, lies in the fact that it encourages The city may be compelled to pay a selfish or class voting instead of proadvisioned and constructive voting for the would be in no worse condition than good of the people as a whole. Of course he is not alone in making this kind of arge business when he invests mil- mistake, since the country has recently tions in expanding his plant and in had many examples of the sort at Washington and elsewhere. It is always unintelligent from the philosophical lions be must be content with standing point of view for any select or preferred school age in her schools, because of the still, or with doing a larger business group to set their aims or grievances above those of their fellow men in the progress they make because of the that what may seem extravagance to his community, and it is bound to lead amounts expended for public education less enterprising and less courageous to confusion and disappointment by conand the salaries of the teachers, and competitor is frequently the wisest centrating hopes upon a single issue as the be-all and end-all of an election.

The truth of the matter is, though that every class vote is potentially a much overestimated quantity. It can-The cits has money enough available not be "delivered," partly on account Pennsylvania stands twenty first, and to go shead with at least one of the proNew Jersey, with one of the most offi posed lines. And as soon as that line count of different parts of the country was in operation it would begin to earn having different interests, and partly money above the cost of cunning the because prior party affiliation, especial. Frank Lowden seeks the presidential trains. This surplus would pay the in- it in the great centers of population, are terest on part of the loan and release generally stronger than the class inter-West Virginia, on the south are re that amount for building other lines, est, in so far as the vote is concerned. And when the new line was built it. This has been the case with every class would be possible to adjust the rate of vote in the past, a vote which has been face in such a way as the financial sir. a fremendous hugaboo to the politicians nation made advisable. A seven cent but has had very little strength at the

> The Rev. Arthur Brown, of New York, told Presbyterians in convention ice had to be made between and I'topia he'd take Utopia. Which is probably why he proceeded to give the other place to the other fellows who are gumming up the game

> is generally conceded that Wood's campaign will cost a pretty penny; and in view of the goal sought will also be generally conceded that

Of course it may be that the \$2500 offered for the enplure of Bergdol! isn't of an inducement to those who dundantly. know his whereabouts. Well, at least there is nobody in

country crasy enough to suggest Burleson for President. Perhaps Mr. Schmidt doesn't to deliver his testimony until it

ordered by mail.

room may expect to be panned.

CAMPAIGN MONEY BAR'LS Lowden Shows They Are Coming Larger This Year, but Com-

mittee May Criticize Style THE testimony of Governor Lowden's A campaign manager that out of a campaign fund of \$414,987.76 the governor himself contributed \$379,175.78 strikes a somewhat unusual note.

It is a high note; the highest note of its kind, probably, ever struck.
It would suggest comparison, if there were anything to compare it with, but

This pre-convention campaign is a condition born of the primary system. In previous campaigns there was more or less talk of delegates to the convention being bought, but things, if they existed, lived in but these dark, and were not testified to before congressional committees.

The best that can be done in the way of comparison is with the campaign expenses filed by the Democratic and Republican national committees in previous political fights. Then the startling fact is seen that one man, before the convention, has spent in the matter of securing the nomination in the neigh-borhood of one-third of the cash required by a national committee to run an entire campaign.

THE present pre-convention Republican campaign is unprecedented entirely apart from the introduction of the primary system, though perhaps be-Never before has been quite so much desperate fighting

among candidates. There have been as many candidates n the field in the past. In 1916, while the principal candidates were Theodore Senator Penrose that the party now is knosevelt, Elihu Root and Justice heavily dependent on a candidate who Charles E. Hughes, many others were tentatively discussed-among them Senntor Cummins, of Iowa; Senator Borah, of Idaho; Senator Burton, of Ohio, and Henry Ford, of Michigan but the newspaper discussions at that time were love feasts compared to this year's campaign. And money spent was negligible.

> TT HAS not been suggested that there Lis anything wrong with Governor Lowden's campaign fund. Campaigns cost money. There is nothing wrong in a candidate contributing to hiz own fund. It has always been done. Wood-row Wilson contributed to his own campaign fund in 1916. That the sum he gave was only \$2500 is noteworthy. It is the size of the present fund which

excites interest.

THE Democratic national committee in 1916 received from its supporters \$1,808,348.16, inclusive of loans, and reported disbursements of \$1,684,589.74. including the repayment of \$19,000 in loans. Of the grand total, the sum of \$165,558.95 was received in contributions of less than \$100. The largest in dividual contributors were Cleveland H Dodge, of New York, with \$79,000, and Edwards L. Doheny, of California,

The Republican national committee received \$2,445,421.19, and expended \$2,441,565.05. The money came from 34,205 contributors. The largest con-tributors were the Republican state committee, of New Jersey, \$40,000, and Harry Paype Whitney, \$30,000.

THOSE were the figures at the end of I the campaign. It is not without the bounds of posibility that the figures may be exceeded this year before the nominations are

Lowden is only one candidate. The talk of money being spent like water has not up-to-date been leveled at Lowden so much as at others of the

And even if more money is spent than ever before there is nothing necesactual danger, there has been less talk in the older parts of Old Guard has been led into a fix and it mittee may be depended upon to find

TRANK LOWDEN was born January 26, 1861, in Sunrise, Minn. MR. GOMPERS runs true to his form Iowa, when he was seven years old.

He taught school when he was fifteen and sand kapt at it until he was years old, and kept at it until he was

He was valedictorian of 'S5 class at lowa State University Then he became law clerk for Dexter. He was valedictorian of the 'S7 class.

nion College of Law (now the North-He was president of the Alumni Association and trustee of the North-western University for several years. On April 29, 1896, he married rence Pullman, daughter of George

M. Pullman. They have four children one son and three daughters. In 1808 he formed a law partnership. Lowden, Estabrook & Davis, His law practice was extensive and varied. He was one of the most successful trial lawyers, it is said, in Chicago, He was considered an able counselor and a con incing speaker. He occupied the chair of federal jurisprudence in the North western Law School, Lowden Hall was named after him for his services In 1808 also he was elected lieuten -

ant colonel, First Regiment, Illinois National Guard In 1900 he was a delegate to the ublican national convention. In 1914 he was candidate for the Reublican nomination for governor and

was defeated on the seventy ninth bal In 1904 and 1912 he was Republican national committeeman for Illinois. From 1906 to March, 1911, he sepesented the Thirteenth district in Congress, and then retired voluntarily. 1900 he bought a farm near Oregon. Ill. and devoted fifteen years

In 1916 he was elected governor of sis and was inaugurated January 8, 1917

Foremest among the accomplishments his administration was the consolidation of 125 commissions, boards and bureaus into nine major departments,

with a director at the head of each. The idea was not, of course, new President Taft suggested the advisabilits of some such change in the national government. But Congress wasn't ready. The Illinois legislature was Refore he had been in office sixty days he consolidation act was passed and

became a law. 1.1. of which is very interesting. A But what the great public is remarking at the present moment is that Lowden is "some spender.

Of a statement he had made General Ansell declared it was "unalterabiy, unmitigatingly, unconditionally, inscritably, entirely and absolutely He might have added

Once again the news dispatches

in the matter of the Bergdoll in vestigation some visitors to the grill



WOULD CUT UNESSENTIAL BANK LOANS TO HIT H. C. L.

advisory council and its opinion that

In the efforts to reduce nonessential

Regarding freight congestion, he

pedite the release of these credits and

restrict nonessential credits in

"Much will depend upon the restora-

board sees no occasion for apprehension

PLANS TO HELP SIBERIA

Dispatch of Three Steamers

been influenced by the soviet govern-

ment to charter three steamers, each of

with manufactured goods needed by peo-

In return it was proposed to send to

Favors Revolution

workers in the Kotodden

production of ammonium nitrate

PLEA FOR POET'S LIFE

Save Jose Santos Chocano

an appeal to the Guatemalan Govern-

ple in Siberia.

session here today.

London, May 25.- (By A. P.)-

Governor

Governor Harding Tells Senate of Plan to Deflate Credits. Urges Personal Economy and Better Traffic

By the Associated Press Washington, May 25 .- Economy in

is tying up great quantities of food ndividual expenditures, reduction of nonessential loans by banks, increased stuffs. production and improved transportation are needed to reduce the cost of living unsold portions of last year's crops can be brought to market before the new crop matures the liquidation of and deflate credits. Governor Harding. today in responding to a Senate resolu-tion of inquiry. credits which are now tied up in carry ing the old crops will be sufficient to offset to a considerable degree the credit The boards is not prepared to define demands in moving the crop of 1920.

what are essential and nonessential loans, Mr. Harding stated. This, he said, is a problem for local bankers loans. familiar with local needs. banks against drastic curtailments and advised them to seek gradual liquida Governor Harding's letter, presented to the Senate today by Vice President tion, and to grant loans stimulating Marshall, came in response to the essential production of Senator McCormick, of Regarding f Illinois, adopted recently, requesting said; information regarding what steps the Tit is true that under existing con-

consequent high prices and what measures were proposed to mobilize credits is also true that the resources of the member and nonmember banks would for movement of the 1920 crop. be ample to take care of the essential Reviewing the board's warnings to business of the country and to a large Federal Reserve members against exextent of nonessentials as well if there tending credits and its increase of disis a freer flow of goods and credit. count rates. Governor Harding said the board for months "has recognized that the expansion of bank credits was proif commodities which are held back ceeding at a rate not warranted by the either for speculative purposes or cause of lack of transportation facilities

production and consumption of goods. The discount rate advances, Governor should go to the markets, and if large Harding said, have checked credit stocks of merchandise should be retransactions somewhat, but "have not duced, the resultant release seen entirely effective in bringing about would have a most beneficial effect upon the reduction in loans desired and which the general situation. In the mean normally have been expected time, everything must be done to exduring the early months of the year.

commercial loans have steadily infuture ereased. Thus, it appears that the "The board will not hesitate so far public has anticipated demands for as may be necessary to bring to bear banking credit which are usually made all its statutory powers in regulating later on in the year. the volume of credit. The average reserves of Federal Retion of the normal efficiency of railroad and steamship lines. If adequate trans-

serve banks are now a little over 421. per cent, as against 45 per cent at the beginning of the year and about 51 per portation facilities can be provided the out, twelve months ago."
Governor Harding told of the recent in connection with the movement of conference here of the Federal Reserve crops now being grown.

PACIFISTS AT BASEL

International Union Delegates Criticize Versailles Treaty and League Berne, Switzerland, May 25.—(By

P. 1-Delegates of the International Jonas Lied, who before the war organ-Union of Peace Societies are in session at Basel for the first time since 1914. representatives of societies in England. France, the United States, Austria, Italy, Belgium, Holland and The Switzerland being present. pose of the meeting is to reorganize the 3500 tons deadweight and to load them international pacifist movement, after the interruption occasioned by the war and to consider the League of Nations Addresses at the opening session

veloped severe criticism of the Ver-sailles Treaty and the scheme of oron his record as governor that Sanization adopted by the League of Nations. More adequate provision provision with Siberian cargoes at the end o against the outbreak of new wars was September. demanded. Miss Emily Greene Balel of Wellesley College, is an American delegate.

> Case Against Martens Delayed Washington, May 25 .- (By A. P.) Hearings on deportation proceeding against Ludwig C. A. K. Martens soviet agent in the United States, sched soviet agent in the child states, sched-uled for resumption today, have been postponed until June 8. Delay was granted on request of counsel for Martens for further time in which to examine evidence presented at previous hearings by the government.

Columbia and Mt. Carmel Decrease Washington, May 25. - (By A. P.) - Russian comrades. The Census Bureau reports the ing populations: Columbia Pa. 10. 836. decreuse. 618, or 5.4 per cent Mount Carmel. Pa., 17,469. decreuse 63, or 4 per cent.; Duluth, Minn., 98. 917, increase, 20,451, or 26.1 per cent.

Kills His Captain. Then Himself San Juan, Porto Rico, May 25.—(By Captain Pedro J. Parra, adjutant of the Porto Rico regiment, was will prove Bergdoll at once clusive and shot and instantly killed by Private Leopoldo Padilla when the soldier became suddenly insane in the barracks. Padilla fired thirty shots, wounding one oldier besides killing his captain. Then he committed suicide.

Who is the present British ambas sador to the United States?

congestion of transportation facilities Which is the principal source the world's supply qf amber? "The board is convinced that if the

Has any President or ex-President ever died outside of the United States?

When was Carranza first officially recognized by the United States Government? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

The Danish flag, dating from the thirteenth century, is the oldest national flag in existence. The Aral sea gets its name from the Turkish Aral-Dengis, Island sea, because of the many islands it

Switzerland celebrates the oldest national holiday in the world, the anniversary of the battle of Nafels April 9, 1388, when the Swiss April 9, 1388, when threw off the Austrian "If 'frozen loans' were liquified and

minister to this country

The first meeting of the executive council of the League of Nations was held January 16, 1920. Its chan Bourgeois. chairman was Leon Auguste

ou should do it yourself. Soviet Agent in London Arranging

ized several commercial expeditions to Siberia, is here organizing an expedi-Money talks, of course, but who tion to the Kara sea. He said he had ould have thought that one fund could he such a loud 'un?

> deadwood of some presidential timber PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST THEATRES

this country cargoes of Siberian prod-ucts that used to find a ready sale here. If the expedition is carried out as projected, the ships will leave England at the end of July and be back again WANT SOVIET FOR NORWAY

Socialist Congress at Christiania BROAD-Last 5 Evgs. Matines LOU TELLEGEN SPEAK OF THE DEVIL

> FORREST LAST Twice 2:15 4 IRELAND A NATION

of munitions employed against our THE JANE P. C. MILLER

DANCING PHYSICAL CULTURE MODERN, ESTHETIC and FANCE Buenos Aires, May 25.—(By A. P.)

Foreign Minister Pueyrredon has sent

DUMONT'S AND EMMETT WELCH
MINSTRELS—oth & Arc. Mats. Mon. Wed. Sat. Last Week of Season BUTTON-BUSTING Joining the Llks

charge of having been implicated in the defense of former President Cabrers.

Mae Desmond Players

What Do You Know?

QUIZ When, where and what was th largest piece of gold ever mined?

3. How many parts are there in the average watch? 4. What is the chief industry Abyssinia? When and where was asphalt first used as road material?

About how many words are there in the English language?

Which is the longest word in the English language in which the vowels occur, once each, in alphabetical order?

General von Ludendorff's first name

Bunau-Varilla was the engineer of the original French Panama of the original French Panama Company. He organized the bloodless revolution that made Panama a nation, became its first sible the building of the canal by the United States.

The quotation "To business that we love we rise betime" is from Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleo-The population of Russia is esti-mated at 170,000.000.

The area of Russia is 8,500,000

In the matter of raising a campaigr Governor Lowden evidently be lieves that if you want a thing done wel

Mrs. Bergdoll's idea is that Grover wished to be by himself when he got his money. Mrs. Bergdoll is probably right

It may yet be that Borah will make

GARRICK Four Shows Daily I 30, 5:30, 7 & 9 P. M MAE MURRAY and DAVID POWELL in

Christiania, Norway, May 26 - (By A. P.)—Resolutions advocating the creation of a revolutionary regime based on the soviet system were adopted National Socialist Congress, in By AUGUSTUS THOMAS The congress voted to make an appeal

Rjaken factories to "immediately stop BERNARD DALY IRISH PLAYERS Mats. 25c to 75c which is being used in the manufacture

OANCING CONSERVATORY
1028 CHESTNUT ST.
Walnut 127 Argentine Writers Ask Guatemala to PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY

an appeal to the Guatemajan Government to spare the life of Jose Santos Chocano, the Peruvian poet, who has been sentenced to death by the new government of Guatemaja on the government of Guatemaja on the closing week of Season Closing week of Season with the complex to the control of the c

The message was disputched "in the name of Argentine poets and writers." TROCADERO Girls. With Geo. A.

THIRD AND PINAL WEEK P. M. Why Change Your Wife?

With THOMAS MEIGHAN GLORIA
SWANSON and REBE DANIELS
Added Attraction—RITT ENHOUSE SQUARE
FLOWER MART
Next Week—NORMA TALMADGE
in "THE WOMAN GIVES" ALAC 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50 P. M. THE \$500,000 PHOTOPLAY SPECTACLE 'Virgin of Stamboul'

The Year's Most Stupendous Picturs
Added—Booth Tarkington's "His Jonah Day
Next Week—Mary Pickford in "Pollyanas RCADI CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH 10 A. M., 12, 2, 8:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:80 P. M. Mary Miles Minter MARJORIE

Added Attraction—RITTENHOUSE SQUARE
FLOWER MART

VICTORI MARKET STREET Above PTH A THE STRONGEST

APITO 724 MARKET STREET 10 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 0:80 P. M. The Sagebrusher" Featuring Roy Stewart

Added, CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Pawnshor

EGE MARKET ST. Below 17TH 9:45 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "A MODERN SALOME" MARKET STREET AT JUNIPER 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

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