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Philadelphia, Manday, May 31, 1920

A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect administration to conce the new administ The Delaware river bridge. A drydock big enough to accommo-date the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit sys-

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

BREAKING IT GENTLY

TOHN T. KING, of Connecticut, has arrived in Chicago with the proxy of Senator Boies Penrose. This may mean that Senator Pen-

rose will not attend the national committee meetings in Chicago. It may also mean many other things which will doubtless become generally

apparent as the summer passes. Following the announcement on Sat-

urday that the senator would be relieved of the work in the mitional committee, no one need be surprised if it is announced at the end of the week that the senator has yielded to the advice of his physicians and will remain in Philadelphia. This announcement is Old Guard will be in Chicago to direct

affairs. When the time comes we shall doubtless be assured that he will keep in suspicion that regularly burn up the tegrity." touch with the leaders by means of the long-distance telephone.

OUR WAR CENTERS

some Pennsylvania cities. Chester to-day has a population of 50,030, an in-dida't brag. They dida't sit down with

the principal safeguard is the careful were magnificent inheritors of the tasks and conscientious scrutiny of each in-dividual case. Judge Dickinson here in earlier wars. Their graves in France and Justice Benedict, of the Brooklyn will forever be a reminder to Europe Supreme Court, who refused citizenship of the things for which they fought. to five Socialists, not because they were The stones on which their names are Socialists, but because their political written will continue to mark the path views were not well, disposed toward that other generations will have to follow through a wilderness of misunder-American principles, have set an exstandings toward the ultimate light.

cellent example. THOSE WHO FOLLOWED THE WAY OF CALVARY

the nation's obligations to the men who long way to prove that there is such a

died for it in war.

Were they deceived?

bloodshed.

youth of the world.

thing as the brotherhood of man. They are in a chivalrous land. And their These were young men, and they are dead after long and lonely marches and graves will always speak of high purposes and beckon others on to a time unknowable pain. They were no more eager than any one else to die. The will not be permitted to mislead and But very morning of life was theirs. deceive the peoples of the earth with

They went far on a hard road, these they die, and for whom? Americans soldiers of ours, and it is not to be supposed that those who live after them will always be without the courage to follow the way they blazed and continue to the very end. The heart of America is in France today and the hearts of innumerable French people properly known as wars of diplomacy. are in America.

Were they sacrificed, after all, in the TWEEDLEDUM AND DEE cause of international investments, or to strengthen the bands of empire-makers, DRESIDENT WILSON nas indersed or to lift new tyrants up i the places the treaty plank in the platform of

of the old, or merely to help one nation the Virginia Democrats. to sell nots and nans where another The treaty plank in the platform of nation sold them before? Or will the the Indiana Republicane is said to find favor with the national Republican world actually receive the great gifts that these soldiers wished to give?

These questions are cried out from leaders. But the two planks, when stripped the earth today wherever our men lie of their political flapdoodle, are subburied. They will have to be answered, and answered in words that everybody stantially identical. In each of them, however, the opposition party is decan understand. Britain, France, Italy, nounced in unmeasured terms. The Belgium-all countries in Europe-as Virginia Democrats indulged in fulsome well as America are filled with people who will no longer be comforted by Republicans found nothing good to say platitudes and evasions. Presidents, of him or of anything that he has done. kings, ministers, senators, secretaries, When it got down to definite statecaptains of trade and captains of finance

and all men who have any hand in the ment of policy the Virginia Democrats "We advocate prompt ratificadirection of human affairs might as well said: realize now that they will have no peace until they prove that they are done with which would impair its substantial integrity.

If they had been opponents of the Little groups of self-satisfied gentle- | President they would have said : "We | men in pot hats, functioning in all the advocate prompt ratification of the capitals of the world, thrust the plain treaty with reservations which would people into the background when the protect the sovereignty of the United fighting ceased and now assume to speak States." And there would have been for the armies that are gone. We hear no vital difference in what they prosome of them every day in Washington. posed. They are the voice of the people.

The Indiana Republicans, it is true, The voice of the people indeed ! The declared themselves in Pabsolute oppoconsistency with which these men igsition to the covenant of the League of nore the motives that were uppermost Nations as submitted by the Presiin the hearts of fighting men brings dent." But they proceeded to indorse something like despair to every ra- an international association which not likely to come much sooner, for it tional mind. Again they are talking of should do the very things which the is regarded as necessary for political war and of victory in terms of national covenant provides that the league shall reasons that the belief should continue advantages and imperial expansion. do, Their plank in effect indorses the as long as possible that the head of the They are re-establishing the ugly bar- league covenant with the Lodge reserriers which millions of young men died vations. The Virginia plank indorses to break down. They are rekindling the the covenant with reservations which

> Yet an attempt is making to create the earth of the destroying curse and two parties is radically different on the the successive agonies of war it is the issue. If President Wilson were the

THE LIVSEY MYSTERY

A State Treasurer Who Disappeared and Was Found Years After-Lawrence and His Horse and Buggy

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Frenchmen yet unborn will look at these THERE are not many politicians American names and pause to know L living today who were active in state politics when Robert W. Mackey, why young men traveled so far from the safe outposts of their own country, not to conquer but to bestow. Children of Allegheny, was the big boss of Penn sylvania.

Mackey was the prototype of Mat-thew Stanley Quay. He was a man of considerable intellectual power, but weak physically almost to the point of being a semi-invalid.

His first official appearance in state politics was in 1869, when he was elected state treasurer by the Legislature of that year.

"Bob" Mackey and William Livsey were each three times elected state treasurer. Both were Allegheny men. Livsey was an Englishman by birth who poses and beckon others on to a time had won the confidence of Quay and of enlightenment when, because men Chris L. Magee while acting first as clerk and afterward as city treasurer of Pittsburgh.

Livsey was appointed state treasurer in 1880 to fill the unexpired term of W. B. Hart, who 1 ad died in office in November of that year.

ONE day in 1890 State Treasurer Livsey suddenly disappeared. His wife could give no clue to his where-abouts. An examination of his books showed that they were in perfect order and every security to the last dollar accounted for. This fact disproved the impression

that Livsey, who was a confidante of Quay, had disappeared as a defaulter. The incident lost its sensational fea tures after an audit of the books disclosed nothing wrong. It was then as-

sumed that Livsey had wandered away in a fit of mental aberration, but all attempts to locate him through the ensuing months failed utterly.

The routine of the office was carried along as usual and that same year Henry K. Boyer was elected his suc-COSSOF

state treasurer finally ceased to praise of the President and the Indiana nine weeks' wonder and he passed into the limbo of the forgotten.

sey was living in Chicago. I went to Chicago to the address tion of the treaty without reservations given, and on the ground floor of a four-story apartment house under the bell-push in the vestibule I read the

Mr. Livsey, in shirt-sleeves and slipanswered the door in person. I had known him for years and his greet ing was frankly cordial and without the faintest trace of surprise at my pres-

he month before and had called on a matter of business or to inquire about his health.

> to talking about his sudden departure garding Wilson?

fires of artificial hate and bigotry and would not "impair its essential in- there came upon him an irresistible de

If there is anything that can relieve the impression that the rititude of the rest of his life in rest and quiet. He knew that his books and accounts were absolutely correct and the securiachievement, by the nations thenselves. issue, this attempt could succeed, for ties all accounted for. His mind was

state treasurer, there would have States should associate itself with the other nations of the world for the pur-He simply left his office one morning. for the settlement of the problems which went to Chicago, rented an apartment and Cleveland. But there was a great war, and Wilhave grown out of the world war, and started life over again. He subse-Neither the Republicans nor the Demo- quently sent for his wife. He neve weren't afgaid to venture in a great crats dare say they are opposed to such changed his name or took unusual preassociation. for their leaders know cautions to conceal his identity. with Jefferson, Jackson and Roosevelt. He told me that he was perfectly But where is he? happy; had sufficient to keep him and his wife the remainder of their lives In which group? and that nothing could induce them to



It is a good game guessing at the verdict of history, which history itself reverses more or less from time to time. HISTORY is a jealous creator. There will be only one great general come out of the war And he will be Foch.

There will be only one great states-man come out of the war. CREAT events have given Mr. Wil-He is likely to be Clemenceau instead

U son a secure place among our of Wilson. The Frenchman was the American's great antagonist at Paris, and the Had there been no great war. Marrenchman won

shal Foch would have been a leading Wilson might have got an interna-French writer on military science, not tional organization based on idealism in which the United States played the a general at least of the rank of Wellington. Marlborough and Grant, if not one of the generals of all time along leading part, if idealism is ever realized. Clemenceau got an international orwith Napoleon, Alexander and Caesar.

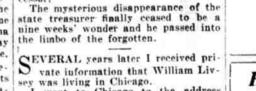
ganization based on realism in which If there had been no great war Clemhis country shares with England the leading role. It will be a generation before it will

be known what France will become.

A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PICTURE VICTORIA TOM MIX IN DAREDEVIL (A P I T O 724 MARKET STREET 10 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30 t 'Why Change Your Wife?' EGEN A MARKET ST. Below 17TH 9:45 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. ENID BENNETT in "THE FALSE ROAD" GICE CONTINUOUS MARKET STREET SEYMOUR BROWN & CO H. B. TOOMER & COMPANY CROSS KEYS 60TH AND MARKET 2:30, 7 & 9 P. M. WAH-LET-KA WILL ASTOUND BROADWAY Eroad and Snyder Ava. 2:50, 0:45 & 9 P. M. THE PHOTOPLAY STARS VIRGINIA PEARSON and SHELDON LEWIS (In Person) Mary Pickford in 'Pollyanna' PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES DIRECTION LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT CHESTNUT ST. OF ERA HOUSE EVENINGS AT 8.15 Pop. Mat. Wed. BEST \$1.00 CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD LINGER LONGER LETTY 10. What position has Fanny Adams in the British navy? COMING JUNE Mit THE EYES THE WORLD Answers to Saturday's Quiz Answers to Saturday's Quiz
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CENTURY -----CODDINGUT WIDES

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"W. Livsey. name

It was just as though I had seen him

He was not in the slightest averse from Harrisburg. I spent two hours with him and his

TE SAID that the impulse to leave H the state with its turnoul of politics came upon him suddenly one day in the office. He was tired. He was in a way disgusted with politics, and

sire to cut loose from it all and go away where he was not known and live the

OUR WAR CENTERS THE figures given out by the Census Bureau show astonishing gains in battle before they died. These soldiers the Republicans hate him and the Dem-ocrats are compelled to defend him. the the real issue is whether the United the the real issue is whether the United the Republicans hate him and the Dem-ocrats are compelled to defend him.

sensical hatred. What will be history's verdict re-

greater Presidents.

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crease of almost 20,000 over the sta- pencil and paper to calculate their wintistics of 1910, or 50.6 per cent. Beth- nings. lehem shows an even larger gain in

50.358, an increase of 37,521, or 292.3 per cent.

war, as both Chester and Bethlehem ground to share a common task that were among the greatest war centers of bad to be performed if life was to be the country, the former in ammunition tolerable or even safe. and shipbuilding and the latter in steel and guns. It is now up to these cities gentlemen in the not hats. to establish such industries to take the place of the vanished or diminishing war as an endless horror, an indewar work as will make this growth permen who sat comfortably at home to manent. The acquirement of the poputhink of war in terms of trade expanlation was based upon unusual condision and new spheres of influence. Is tions; the holding of it, and this is the it because many statesmen are very old only way in which it can become of that they cannot think and talk in the nermanent value to the cities rests with the opportunities for employment terms common to the plain people? The people whom they are supposed to which the town can offer. With the present shortage of labor, however, there represent have no special concern with tween tweedledum and tweedledee. is little likelihood that this matter will new trade routes and frontiers revised

become serious enough to menace the in the interest of one or another group of ambitious nationalists. newly acquired population for some time To know what is unspoken in the to come

Neither the figures for Philadelphia nor for the other big cities of the country have yet been made public. Here there will be also an enormous increase, probably somewhere in the neighborhood of 150,000, perhaps more. Philadelphia and its environs undoubtedly did 'more physical war work than any other city in the nation, and the effect

must be shown in an impressive increase in the population. Hog Island. with its thousands of employee, was only one of a large number of plants which either were established or else greatly augmented their number of emaloyes to meet the national emergency. to demand that their governments live Most of these men are still here and a nearer to the ideals and purposes of the large percentage of them will become soldiery in the recent war. permanent residents of the city

NEEDS FOR CITIZENSHIP THE action of Federal Judge Dick-

inson in refusing citizer ship to two Russians who did not buy Liberty Bonds during the war, in spite of the fact that they were making good wages. brings up again the whole matter of the case with which, in the past, Amerlean citizenship has been secured. The authority to admit foreigners as citisens is vested in the judges, and there fore the views held by the bench distate cally, that European statesmen are the kind of citizens which the country aware of brooding unrest on all sides? shall have.

Most things which are easy to attain tween nations and, on the other hand, are held in small esteem by the pos. every present plan for a fixed peace may sessors. Citizenship should be the most fail. The fact remains that any one who cherished possession of every American, suggests or appears to suggest a repetiand to make it so easy to get naturally tion of the catachysm of a new internacheapens it in the estimation of the bonal way in Europe will bring upon newly made voter. People are today himself a storm of hatted and derision thinking more than they ever did before, without parallel in history. and this mental attitude is certain to have a good influence on their use of the Nations have merely sought to take the With this in mind, more care power for mischief out of the hands of ballot than ever should be used in the selection of those to whom this great privi. methods known only to themselves, have lege is granted.

As in most of our other political ills, the practical politician lies behind it all. League of Nations plan might be defined for many-It was formerly the custom to natu- in a sentence, it should be said that it ralize large numbers of foreigners just represents an effort to give the people before election. The ward heeler herded who have to fight in wars the right to do they get it?" them up and brought them into court. and the political judge did the rest, tional issue out into the light of day, That this condition no longer obtains, where it can be seen, measured and at least to the extent that it did not so understood without the interference of many years ago, is a most encouraging furtive diplomatists.

The solution of the trouble, under the For some such cause American sol sainting fare lies with the judges, and diers in France were pioneers. They

pose of discouraging future wars and Such preoccupations have been left

percentage, as its population now is for the worthies in the pot hats. The men whose graves are in France These large increases were due to the cause or to meet other men on equal

that a majority of the voters would disagree with them. The voters have not forgotten that That sort of fear was left for the

this was "a war to end all wars." and they will not be satisfied with any ad-Soldiers who went to France knew ministration in Washington which does | few years after. not exert itself to the utmost to make scribable misery. It has remained for lives and treasure.

doing their utmost to frame a form of words which shall make the unthinking believe that there is a difference be-

Like the Real Thing

heart of bewildered multitudes everywhere on a day like this you would last week Herbert Hoover was given a majority on the tenth ballot, but not only have to wait in any war cemetery before/charges and counter-charges had anywhere in the world, for the woman been made concerning "deals" and the who surely would appear after the crowds departed to kneel at some fresh like implicating Wood and Johnson followers. All of which would indicate mound and touch her lips to the new that if the boy is father to the man grass and whisper, "My son ! My son !" there is little likelihood that political conventions of the future will resemble

That ery has not been wrung from That ery has not been wrung from a combination prayer meeting and love women alone. It is a cry of nations feast any more than they do today. benumbed by grief and left desolate as

if fires had passed over them. Their Senator Borah thinks the Demoyouth is gone. They cannot hear to crats will nominate Marshall for the look backward. They fear to lift their It looks as though the presidency. eyes to the future. But they are ready senator had caught some of the Vice President's sense of humor.

On the face of the evidence before

The meanings of this particular the Council committee there are two American holiday are not foreign to Mr. Schmidts-a garrulous Mr. Schmidt the people of the old world. Oddly and a reticent Mr. Schmidt, enough, it was the patient Russians,

Both backers and opponents say of whose fate seems to be successive he trayal, who lost most heavily in the the soldiers' bonus, "I hope they may light for a civilization from which they get i " but there is a slight difference have retired as outlaws. The loss in in inflection.

the French armies was almost as great as the loss suffered by Russin. Eng-If the same enthusiasm manifested land paid almost as dearly as France. is it surprising that every government gardening the likelihood of . food shortin the old world is being viewed critiage would go glimmering.

King Alexander of Greece is discovering that court formalities are cal-culated to turn love's young dream into There may be new understandings bea nightmare.

> It is the possibility of Hoover as of Hughes being brought forward as a lark horse

President Wilson sees his own Those who advocate the League of iews in Carter Glass's draft Virginia platform. Kind of looking it were. Glass, as the small groups who in the past, by

The New York debate did more steered great nations to disastrous col- than its bit in "boosting Henry. lision. If the chief purpose of the did a little to clarify the lalor situation

The congressional inquiry, "Where get it?" may, according to be extended from Mazuma to revent wars by foreing every interna-Hooch

> Search for McAdoo's "invisible suggests the possibility of another,"Mystery Man.

estrings come high in Califor BWAIG.

return to Pennsylvania. I never saw him again. He died a

effective the purposes for which we armed ourselves and poured out our HENRY F. WALTON and Lienry K. Boyer are the only men in the history of the commonwealth who were

In the meantime the party leaders are ever chosen three times at three separate sessions speaker of the House at Harrisburg.

This covers a period of 128 years and ninety sessions of the Legislature, On three occasions, therefore, Speak

ers Walton and Boyer were recipients of the customary gifts bestowed by members of the House, irrespective of

In the Republican convention of the party affiliations, upon its presiding officer. Boyer resigned in his third West Philadelphia Boys' High School

term. These presentations are invariably made at the close of a session. They are usually a silver service, desk, watch or other equally valuable memento A silver service is the most popular tribute.

Clerks and minor officials receive watches, rings, gold-headed canes, um brellas and small purses of gold.

Now and then a popular member is presented with some gift or token of regard.

It is a little personal testimonial from a few friends; or perhaps from members of a committee to a popular chairman. Only once in half a century, fro

personal knowledge and talks with members, is there an instance 'ancient' participated. where the House, as a body, offered a testimonial to one of its members in the shape of a substantial gift.

George V. Lawrence, of Washington county, was the member thus signally honored

MR. LAWRENCE was the oldest member of the House in the session of 1895, and one of the oldest men who at track meets were lavished on peace had ever been elected to that body.

He had served previously in the ses-sions of 1850 and 1860, and thirty-five years later w. s again elected, a thing unprecedented in the history of the

Legislature. He was a tall, gaunt man, with a weak voice, who commanded attention towarse of his years and experience.

nominee that is probably the cause Hughes being brought forward as a ONE of his most interesting stories, reminiscent of his first session in

1859, was how he drove in a buggy from Washington county across the mounthins to Harrisburg. The story furnished a tip to Speaker

of the Walton and some others. At the close of the session of 1895 when the customary distribution of gifts

was in progress George V. Lawrence received a horse and buggy.

It was a gift from all the members. It was given with the idea that he might return to his Washington county home traversing the same roads he had folowed thirty-six years before.

And so he went back, receiving a little ovation at every town on the way.

Money has been so Lusy making the mare go that he has apparently over-

Suffrage is the only wear, but not

Rut uppose that France, with her Had there been no great war Wilson would have been one of the outstand-ing Presidents like Madison, perhaps. wonderful North African empire, becomes the great country of the Euronean continent? Clemenceau will then rank with Bis-

marck and Richelieu. on is either the third in our list of Wilson will be a man who played a great Presidents, with Washington and Lincoln, or at least in the second rank great part in great events nobly but impractically.

kneel.

fight

right.

brought a sword.

It is probably because progress i

Men are interested in things that

The watchful waiting that has been

In handing out honors at the local

The European treaty dicker is just

It would appear that Armenia, too

Practical politics appears to de

one postponement after another.

invariably made on a zigzag line that the world's slowly increasing production

is punctuated by strikes and rumors of

tion.

Memorial Day

q q q "Dulce et decorum est" THE fashion is to detract Wilson, as

I Mr. Reinach sees so clearly from The bugie echoes shrill and sweet, the other side of the water. But not of war it sings today. The road is rhythmic with the feet It is a fashion ably set by what Mr. Of men-at-arms who come to pray. Reinach calls the "upper mob." the mob of gentlemen, who make the best The roses blossom white and red

speeches in this country, possess the influence of wealth, edit a great many On tombs where weary soldiers lie flags wave above the honored dead Flags best newspapers, belong to the of the And martial music cleaves the sky best clubs, have much to say about the universities and the churches. Above their wreath-strewn graves we

Mr. Wilson has never belonged to "upper mob" and has disliked and distrusted it. His feeling is returned in kind. Through flying lead and crimson steel And being what he was. Mr. Wilson They plunged for freedom and the

ould not know the lower mob. One trouble with Mr. Wilson, one

reason why he has so few friends now why it is impossible to win a fair judgment for him, is that Mr. Wilson is the Who went through fire and death to ind of man who never "belongs, The man who never belongs can get At last the accolade of God.

little justice from his contemporaries It is that quality in which we refer to one when we say Mr. Wilson lacks In shining rank on rank arrayed They march, the legions of the Lord; le is their captain unafraid. The Prince of Peace * * * Who personality, for by personality we mean personality that is loved. The President has personality enough From "Trees and Other Poems," by of his kind. Joyce Kilmer.

p p p DOES Mr. Wilson rank among the big three of our Presidents, with

There is strong probability that Herbert Hoover will be nominated at Washington and Lincoln? He played a distinguished part in the Chicago convention by Sober Sec events as big as those in which they ond Thought.

But they succeeded wholly where Mr. Wilson failed partly. How much of the resentment against

Mr. Wilson existing today springs from a sense that a great national oppor-tunity was missed through him? Had Washington won the wir of in-

lependence and failed to make this a nation, left it a lot of weak states tied touch them where they live-or, if they are house-hunters, in places where they together by a rope of sand, that half failure would have robbed him of half | would like to live.

his glory. Had Lincoln won the Civil War and set somehow failed to save the Union. forced on the President has been calcu he, too, would have missed his great

lated to chill enthusiasms. place in history. Yet Mr. Wilson has half failed as we have just assumed these men might have half failed. Henley, don't forget the big dredge

Henley, do He won the great war for ns; that is, it could not have been won without the decision he made and the steps he took to carry out that decision, but

nation a predominant place in world nation a morally or commer-cially. Whatever our real ambition was, we had that predominant place in

our grasp and did not get it. He won the war and lost the peace.

Say of Washington. Le won the war

leaves Mr. Wilson.

big three would have been secure. It would have been Washington, the

maker of the nation; Lincoln, the savior of the nation, and Wilson, the This is the day when pretty nearly Had he come back in triumph his everybody says it with flowers.





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missed the opportunity to assure this demand. The trouble with the D'Annunzie near-epic of Fiume is that it is in

as it is often put.

and lost the peace; say of Lincoln, he won the war and lost the peace, and

q q q

HAD Mr. Wilson come back from Paris in triumph his place in the

velop calluses on the conscience.

Teachers will get more money he ause public opinion is back of the

strikes.

terminable. If liars had good memories more

probes would be fizzles.

you get some idea of just where this

is to be sacrificed to politics.