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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people experadministration to concenthe new administration to concen-trate its attention: 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 Mascum Bulargement of the water supply. Homes to accommodate the population

TESTS OF GREATNESS

ONE of these days there will be a new the United States will have to settle leges. But he ought to be interested nihilation on the road to eminence. in the subject, and he will have to be some of the heated arguments of the interested if the colleges are to meet moment and decide who among Amerithe demands upon them. cans of recent years is, or was, worthy to be honored in what is the most exclusive hall of fame in the world or in history.

The coins of this country mtually reflect our ultimate decisions about great men. And it is interesting to relast year for which the figures member that the Lincoln cost repreof distinction. It is the humblest and The increase is more than eleven-fold. sents a sort of triumph for this method by far the most beautiful of all coins circulated in America. Few medallions ever designed equal it in simplicity and dignity. It was proper that Lincoln of doubled. all men should be shown on the coin that is the commonest possession of the poor. Yet you have only to take a cent out of your pocket and look again at the portrait to learn a great deal, through the revealing art of the designer, of the qualities of strength and patience and forbearance inevitable in men who are able to persist to the farthest heights.

Who among Americans, living or has vindicated itself. dead, will be selected for the coin which sooner or later will supplant the Lin-

that it desired the outlook of a civilian sion of the institution so that it may rather than the point of view of a soldier be able to meet all the demands upon it. in the White House during the next the institution will be fortunate indeed. four years. 'The general's honor was Such a man would be of great assistnever in question. ance to the trustees in solving the com-

plicated problems which confront them. Certainly there were a few men who, desiring war with Mexico or hoping for He must be found if the University is the profits that might be made out of a to continue to expand and keep pace largely expanded and elaborated miliwith the demands upon it.

ary establishment, whooped it up for man most likely to favor policies favor. A MIRACLE OF PROVIDENCE don't work-it does not matter which. able to them. But there was nothing to prove that their beliefs were well $D_{small,}^{EMOCRATIC}$ editors, great and they tell the truth, for any one can see

was by the nomination of Mr. Harding. that they lie not-at least under cul-Even those who most resolutely op- They have been compelled, to a new tivation. Shall we of the city give the sed General Wood in the primaries reading of scriptural texts and a new farmer help? And does he need it? NEWS BUREAUS:
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FASTER THAN POPULATION with limp covers, much used in church !

It is clear that there was commotion and feverish interest in the sanctums of there is only half as much done as for-And They Are Finding It Increas ingly Difficult to Get Big fly in the imagined scene and dash to a certain New England township there

friendly parsons and book shops with were only a limited number of men who TT WOULD be a grievous mistake for notes from the boss begging for a copy could work and would work. The war Men as Presidents THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is I the friends of the University of the strange work.

cent satisfaction the growth of the in-stitution in the forty-four years that they may not learn more? how killed within them. Some have have passed since Provost Smith first Providence works in odd ways. For drifted to towns where more is going

all any one knows the accident of a on; others have become confirmed in Doctor Smith reminded those who Republican candidate's middle name the habit of going afishing; and in fishheard him at the commencement exer- may serve to turn many wandering, uneises vesterday that in 1876 there were guided feet into the ways of righteousmly 920 students, a faculty of fifty-five ness and light.

nembers and three buildings. And he Meanwhile Mr. Harding is enduring called their attention to the attendance the sort of experience which causes more than 10,000 students this year, mere lookers on to wonder, once every instructed by a faculty of more than four years, why any man dares to seek Why grow more potatoes than you can son members on a campus of 115 acres the presidency. Within a few hours of eat even if they do bring five times containing eighty buildings. He did not his nomination the world knew all about their old value when you can turn the to conserve sugar, but young Dan Cupid say that hundreds of students were his golf scores, the color of his favorite old barn into a garage, furnish gaso- never. He is the original candy kid. turned away last fall because there was no room for them. Neither did he say that the expansion of the University record, the names of all his antecedents, class learn a trade tinkering with other had been no larger than the average what he reads and why he reads it and class, learn a trade tinkering with other expansion of all the universities of the the nature of his family ties. The tierce people's cars at a handsome profit? white light that beats upon presidential Why blame the farmer? There was country in the same period.

inform themselves on the subject are and unimportant incident of his past which everybody lived by taking in his aware of what has been happening in and present life. And the camapign is neighbor's washing. In the New Engthe fields of higher education during the only beginning ! last fifty years. The man in the street knows something about the increase in of it. Today a man must be truly great of it. Today a man must be truly great of it. Today a man must be truly great in a that every body makes two-cent piece. And when the time population and national wealth, but he and very far advanced in a state of would seem that everybody makes

government reports give the figures, given out by the Bureau of the Census, he knows where that is-and at a rate House. there were only 20,302 students in the universities, colleges and technical schools of the country. In 1916, the been compiled, there were 259,537, police canvass. Each city thinks that it is bigger

increased only two and one-half times. Since 1906 the number of students in the institutions for higher education has

In the period covered by Provost his from 116 to 12,000. Princeton from 281 to 1500. Yale from 800 to 3500; and Colgate, to mention only one of the small colleges, has grown from 100 students to 600. This expansion has been

THE GOWNSMAN

Help the Farmer?

give, at only double wages; wherefore,

ing the chief delight is that there is no

WHEN people are mad for luxury even necessities must be curtailed.

work-except for the imagination.

tion yesterday. OF LATE there has been some talk of the farmer; and some talk back. Porch parties are going to be pop-ular in Ohio this season. First of all there does not seem to be

enough of the farmer, and what there Provost Smith has graduated into is of him can't work or won't work or the leisure he has justly earned.

> There's no blamed moderation about It is either a bake or a blow. June.

SHORT CUTS

General Humidity got the nomina-

Mr. Mitten is willing to do his little bit to make July 1 unpopular.

Edgar Fahs Smith is a distinct Legitimate charities will approve

of the proposed ordinance to regulate drives.

Senator Harding's speech of acceptance will perhaps make clear cer tain diplomatic obscurities in the platlabors only half the time he used to form.

The city authorities are apparently of the opinion that charities and autothe opposition. Office boys flit and merly and twice as much paid for it. In mobiles are in the same class in one respect and that all drivers should be licensed.

When the Delaware Legislature By diligent study the Democratic has diminished their number. Not that failed to ratify the suffrage amendment the Democrats blamed the Republicans. Now that the Louisiana Legislature has also failed to ratify, will they blame how killed within them. Some have themselves?

> The shooting of a nine-year old girl yesterday during a riot incidental to the strike of longshoremen draws attention to the regrettable fact that any fool or knave may buy a revolver as readily as he may purchase a bag of peanuts.

Women have been urged to eat less candy and pastry in order to bring down the price of sugar. Old Man Necessity has on occasion been known

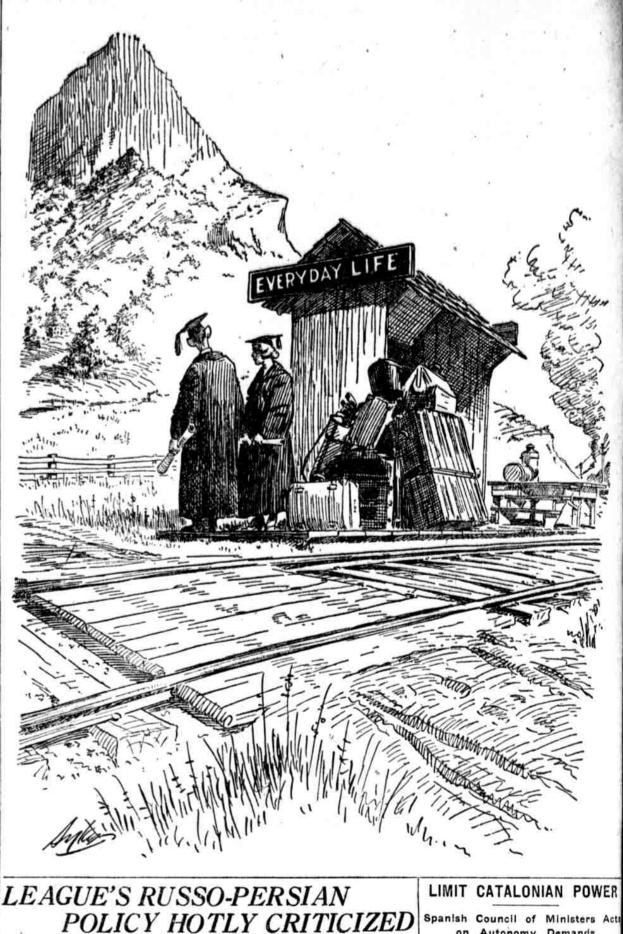
It would appear that the Strap Hangers' League is not sufficiently well organized to cope with the P. R. T. in the matter of street-car tariffs. This is surprising. In the past the members Only those whose business it is to candidates disclosed every important once a classic village somewhere in have at least shown their ability to stand together.

> Sooner or later national conventions will do away with synthetic en-thusiasm run by the clock and will nominate candidates without manufacin San Francisco should initiate the reform is too much to expect.

The New York Tribune has discov ered that it was the Republican senators that kept Wood out of the White Which calls to mind that another wise philosopher in "As You Like once discovered that it was the

The retirement of Dr. Leo S. Rowe

The Day Section of London Press Openly Attacks Council for Post-I



"SO HERE WE ARE!"

on Autonomy Demands Madrid, June 16 .- (By A. P.)-Cat-

alonia's demands for autonomy were considered by the council of minister today and approval was given a decre establishing the limits of power to be conferred upon the Catalonian Regional

poning Action—Herald Says League Is Dead

By the Associated Press London. June 17.—Sharp criticism of the decision reached by the council of the League of Nations to postpone ac-tion on the plac of Persia for defense

dents to 000. This expansion has been going on all over the country. It has come about because higher education has vindicated itself. 000 a year was going on before the war. A majority of the immigrants landed in New York and a large percentage of learning to play the violin. This harthem stayed in that city.

The Gamaliels of old had no easy time | land of today, the Gownsman has rehas not interested himself in the col- human perfection if he is to escape an- his living by tinkering his neigh- tured hurrahs-but that the Democrats bor's auto or at least his motorcycle. The motor is the symbol of our civilization in its present state of decline. The TEITHER New York Lor Boston is whole idea is to be going somewhere-

borough that he may test them by a which shall reach him first. But let us

HARD TO PLEASE N satisfied with the population figures and the Gownsman rather suspects that The Boston Chamber of Commerce faster than somebody else. No old has called a meeting to protest, and saw is so trite now as "the devil take It" Mayor Hylan, of New York, hus asked the hindmost." Our eagerness is as to burn.

1900 to 4,706,000 in 1910, now con-tains a population of 5.621,000. The horses and driven as many as two of his construction of the self in a multitude of things outside of the self in a multitude of things outside of the self in a multitude of things outside of the self in a multitude of things outside of the self in a multitude of things outside of the self in a multitude of things outside of the self in a multitude of things outside of the self in a multitude of things outside of the self in a multitude of things outside of the self in a multitude of things outside of the self in a multitude of things outside of the self in a multitude of things outside of the self in a multitude of tains a population of 5.621.000. The horses and driven as many as two of his classroom. If more professors increase in the last ten years is only him, not tandem, but with no very would broaden their interests their hills. In the period covered by Provost biological states in the previous ten Smith's figures Harvard has increased vers the gain had been 1.329,000. The its students from 1100 to 4900. Colum-New Yorkers do not seem to be able to New Yorkers do not seem to be able to understand why there has been a check por even a goat, though he has ridden in the rate of growth. The people in one. He has never plowed anything the rest of the country can find a rea- except the sen-and that is metaphor-Immigration at the rate of 1,000, - ical; nor has he harrowed anything ex-

Immigration learning to play the violin. This har- Measureless itself. There was a time when only men virtually ceased when the war began rowing was very well done. The Gowns-

and emigration carried away as many man has sown seeds and waited for Threescore and ten-

He knows that the

overworked country horse always stops

thing that is his, even above the price of rubles; that his charge is for a ten-

-doubtless the cost of ripening in

sum or in cold storage-adds up the

the farmer who needs help?

helping himself to pretty much every-

ongen after all has given the world a

Gownsman had anything to drink it in.

toast though it be both dry and buttered

or no more than a milk and water toast after all. But he believes it better than

that, for despite all prohibition there is

a stick in it. So here's to a speedy re-turn of us all to our five senses. And

something higher than party-tolera

tion for ideas not precisely our own, in-

let these senses of ours be a duty to

he would propose a toast. He is not to be thwarted. No ... He will propose that

thing in sight.

He

property of water to wet and fire to from the faculty of the University of

self in a multitude of things outside of

than the official figures indicate. New York, which grew from 3,437,000 in Normer himself. He has harnessed

fought bitterly and successfully to pre- in every occupation in which a man vent the Allies from aiding armies op- can engage. The college bred man who posed to the soviets. And while all hus gone into business has outstripped information at first hand.

The commission has returned to why the University of Pennsylvania report that the soviets have failed and that human liberty is unknown under The British laborites found Lenine. and little colleges and universities are the working population regimented in seeking larger endowments. They can-"labor units" under military disciplination not meet the domand upon them with and compelled to accept tasks allotted their present resources. The Univernot meet the domand upon them with to them if they wished to escape charges their present resources. The Univer-of treason. No such iron rules as are sity on Woodland avenue, as already necessary to sustain the shadow of a noted, has had to turn students away than the optimists have been expecting. times hard. He has whittled a stick, government in Russia were known under for lack of accommodations for them. It has frequently been said that we have the czars, or in slave areas, or in Ger. in the classrooms and for lack of promany when the Hohenzoilerns were at fessors to give them instruction. the height of their power.

Is it any wonder that the labor federstony face against the soviet theory ?

the inspiration that caused a post to presidential material has not kept up speak out in behalf of the lowiest nom-speak out in behalf of the lowiest nom-ber of the family seems to have up. The trustees of the University have ber of the family seems to have re-appeared in the will of Marcus L. Ward of Newark, see of the Civil since they accepted the resignation of War governor of New Jersey, when in Provost Smith. They have not yet valiant defiance of public opinion left found bins. They are handicapped by a thumping sum of money to establish their financial limitations, for they

licly friended or admitted. The is viewed business a man capable of running the with mingled envy and suspicion by the University could command from \$25. married world, which imagines him for- 000 to \$50,000 a year, and he would he ever irresponsible and at ease. Yet if then at that, be has troubles he has to tell them to Dut, fortunately for the cause of he has troubles he has to tell them to But, fortunately for the cause of a policeman. If he is bl he must de, education, the man really qualified to pend upon the ministrations of a jani- provide over a great university 14 in tor. A home for him ought to be a terested in something besides money heaven of pipes and poker decks. But getting. The moving principle of hi fancy calling it a home.' Was there a life is desire for service, just as this is twist of irony in the gift that would the moving principle in the life of the let bachelors into a place of real comfort just when they are too date to make generations of boys in qualifying themthe best of it?

WOOD AND BUTLER

MONG Americans who have a knack A of getting in bad. Professor Nicha-Ins Murray Butler holds a high place. His blistering attack on General Wood after the general had been defeated at Chicago, was another example of an incurable habit of intemperate utterance.

order that he may be relieved from Colonel Procter, who was the chief financial worries for himself and his angel and supporter of the Wood candidacy, is a well-meaning man with a to his high task. wrong notion of the country's needs. He is neither a gambler nor a war maker, and no one who knows anything about his part in the campaign ever supposed that he expected any special man to succeed Provost Smith, a man reward for his services or any material with the human sympathies and devoreturn for his money. The country had tion of the retiring provost, and also

made up its mind about General Wood with the energetic initiative of a before the convention was organized. younger man and an appreciation of the defeated opponents carefully refrains or It dids' want him for the simple reason import the of providing for the expan- from reading between the lines.

THE END OF A DELIRIUM? LEADERS in the British Labor party have always takes a disparsionate Where is shown where a disparsionate Where is shown where the did not even get a high school education. But it has been are while on to new doctrine. They to college, the boy who intended to enter business get a job as soon as he left the high school or the academy, and sometimes he did not even get a high school education. But it has been discovered that a trained mind is useful. 745,400. vinced that more than 2500 has been

feels that he has not lived in vain. Yet

students is increasing five times faster lation figures are always greater than otherwise shocked his neighbors. And if those shown by the federal census. The not wheat, he has sown early in his annual percentage of increase in popu- springtime a certain well known variety four years ago. And it is why the big lation shown by the state census is of oats, and he is still lamenting rye. rarely justified by the figures of the decennial consus conducted from Washington.

There is little doubt that when the the arduous labors of his fellow counfigures are given out for Philadelphia trymen. He has sat beside him and it will be found that they are lower beside her, and the eider was somereached the 2,000,000 mark, but the estimated population last year was only 1.735,000, while the actual population

But it is not inadequacy of equip- in 1910 was 1,5-19,000. The unofficial for a rest when he meets another team. ations now meeting in Canada set a ment alone that is troubling the colleges estimate for New York last year was Even the Fords have caught the trick. and universities. They have grown to 5,896,000, but the netual count this He knows that no true farmer ever

song of tenderness in honer of fathers, Prior to that achievement even the direct troubles of the person known to fame as the Old Man were supposed to, be somehow humorous. Something of proving so rapidly that the supply of the supply of the supply of the supply of the back yard. But which beyond his another that a million cats were the afterneous is the true country the supply of the supply of the supply of the back yard. But which beyond his another that a million cats were the afterneous is the true country the supply of the suply of the supply of

been searching for the right man ever saw.

THE TOO-READY REVOLVER TRAGIC events of the last few days then in the works intermit-I in Philadelphia point strongly to certains the highest prices current in home for aged hachelors. Until now a bachelor was never pub-fitted for the post ought to receive. In carrying and use of firearms. Since continuer, is a matter far worse-

> during a water-front riot. life is desire for service, just as this is clergyman. If he can assist successive

community and instill high ideals into them in their impressionable years, he wins a compensation that cannot be mensured in dollars. He gets what pistols are too easy to obtain and that the restrictions governing their posses. Find use are either too loss and the real trouble. The Sawyer of Amerformer President Eliot, of Harvard, sion and use are either too lax or too used to call "durable satisfaction" out of his work, and when it is finished he

it is important that an adequate salary When Cloth Is is to be asked to de-Not Clothing cide whether cloth is be paid to every college president in

family and may devote all his energies to buy a suit of clothes could be per-If the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania can find the right type of

years and the city now has a population aversion to the Baconian theory. He Day comes here, of 747,900. But according to the state has mowed a lawn with a dull mower As though there were not time enough

of 747,900. But according to the state has moved a mov for another dawn. The Bostonians are con-a scythe without hurting the grass very We seize if. It is broken up into hours the rest of the world was calling the Russian system mad the Labor party times that more young men are going the college. This is why the number of the contribution of the city since there is a local census the nontribution of the contribution of the city since is it a sickle? In submission to Russia to obtain to college. This is why the number of the contribution of the city and census the nontribution of the contribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the contribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the city since is a local census the nontribution of the ci where there is a local census the popu- shocked wheat, but his farming has As between narrow house-walls.

> III It starts with an alarm clock.

How can there he greatness in a day That is led in by a bellwether, THE Gownsman as a farmer has not A meek, God's beast, to the charnel heen too busy to observe somewhat house? It is weighed on the clocks and appor-

tioned : Light, the tender white meat of the day, to the masters: The black meat, the gall and the balanced on a fence rail, loitered in the barn and chinned in the store; and he entrails to ushas had under observation "the chaw So is the day slaughtered.

IV So there shall be a time when the day shall be like a meadow, Open and free, with time like a bound-

less sky. And the pleasures growing like wild flowers; When life-spans shall be forgotten,

Where death shall be a ford across a river. When I shall not be crowded in between

two hours, When my sitting down shall not have banging over me the shadow of Persia's violaticus of international law. my getting up.

For this it is worth laying waste cities, And forgetting a civilization. --Isidor Schneider, in Reedy's Mirror. and the services of his man and his maid, his or and his ass and of every-

W	'hat	Do	You	Kno

QUIZ How old was Jack London, the novelist when he died?
 Who was the first attorney general of the United States? what is the diameter of the earth hetween the poles? A sensational reports emanating from Sensational reports that fresh disturb-

al as the actual price of his truck nished to a next door neighbor, who What hem, Pa. What is "argot"? Who was the author of "Pollyanna"? What is shale? in- to send for the stuff hunself at that The Gownsman has observed that unless you are a farmer yourself fresh vegetables in the country usually

orchestra is in B minor? ome in cans, if they come at all. And

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Alaska gets its name from "Al-ay-Alaska gets its name from "Al-ay-ris-ka," a native Eskimo or Innuit word meaning great country. The first postmaster general of the United States was Samuel Osgood, of Massachusetts, apjointed by President Washington in 1789. Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564. The diameter of the earth at the equator is 7926 miles. Jean Ingelow (1820-1897) was an English poot and novelist. jolt and some of us-senators and the like-have been knocked silly. If the

English poet and novelist. A man who has ancestry is like a "esentative of the past" occurs "The Lady of Lyons," by Bul-

wer-Lytton. seph Conrad's full name is Joseph Conrad Korzeniowski.

Conrad Korzeniowski Shale oil is a mineral oil obtained from petroliferous shale. The document that precipitated the world war was an ultimatum to King Peter of Serbia demanding the prompt punishment af the as-sassins of the Archduke Ferdi-nand. It was sent by the Em-peror Francis Joseph of Austria on July 23, 1914. The story of George Washington and his utile hatchet first appeared in a "Life of Washington," written by the Low, M. L. Wesne. 10 rather than of the mote in weighhor.

tion on the plea of Persia for defense protect Russian shipping in the Caspian against the Bolsheviki is expressed in sea. against the Bolsheviki is expressed in some quarters here. One section of the press openly attacks the council for its "when Persian independence is guar-Some of those present at the meetaction. ing of the council, it is declared, were

given a bad impression. It is understood Prince Mirza Firuuz, Persian foreign minister, despite his outward acquiescence, was much disappointed, although he comforted himself with the hope in the event that Bolshevik troops did not withdraw from Persia the league would take active steps to protect his

country. The Times captions its editorial or the subject "A Pompous Farce" and calls yesterday's proceedings "humiliat-ing." It says: "Malice was the cause It says: of discredit being brought upon the

'This body (the council) was pledged to the furtherance of open diplomacy. complains the Daily News, "but threw no light on the text of the correspond-Alliance and pointed to the ence which has passed between the Per his influence was thrown at the out sian and soviet governments, and certain conditions alleged to have been imposed. This is one way of killing the league. The Herald, organ of labor, declares : "The league is already dead because it never lived, and this because the men who formed it were militarists and imperialists, greedy for power and terri-

A Copenhagen dispatch to the Herald and asked the attache there to transmit refers to the unpublished correspondence his request to the government at Rome between Persia and soviet Russia, and, that Italy immediately proclaim her championing the latter, chains Persia neutrality, has not answered the soviet govern-"Natura "Naturally," remarked the premier, "this did not harm France."

Giving details of these violations, the dispatch declares a plenipotentiary dispatch declares a plenipotentiary from Moscow who went to Teheran last

1913 with the retention of the provision that one power was bound to support another only if the latter were atyear with a note laying down the principles of the soviet government's attitacked. tude toward Persia, was "seized and shot by the British and the Russian declared. It was true, the premier se declared. It was true, the premier said, anti-Bolshevik forces." It is also claimed that soviet consuls that he tried to have it modified, but in

anti-Bolshevik forces." It is also claimed that soviet consuls in Persia have been seized and de-in Persia have been seized and de-

ported. The revolutionary committee of Perof the United States? general When was the Hudson river first ex-plored? What is the diameter of the arth the formation of a soviet republic at Resht, according to a Times dispatch taken up a hearth

ho was Hans Christian Andersen? Sensational reports that fresh disturb-persia to the effect that fresh disturb-persia to the effect that fresh disturb-ances had broken out in Mesopotamia ances had broken out in Mesopotamia were met here with the statement that the latest official reports from is shale? In a chorus and Mesopotamia said the situation was much quieter. The town of Tell Afar, to the northwest of Mosul, which was temporarily lost to the British, is again

in their hands, it is stated. There is no question of Great Britain ncreasing her military commitments in Mesopotamia and Persia, according to a statement by Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman, in the Commons yesterday. He added on the contrary the government was trying to reduce its commitments, realizing the necessity of decreasing military expenditures.

When the question was raised in the Commons as to whether President Wil-son is qualified to delimit the Armenian boundaries in his private capacity. Mr Bonar Law said that in the opinion of the British Government Mr. Wilson is qualified. The statement evoked cheers. The subject was presented by Horati-Bottomley, who asked if there was any precedent for the head of a foreign state being invited in a personal capacity to interfere in international complications.

He asked what were President Wilson's qualifications in his personal capacity, and also: "Have we not had enough of such in his personal capacity"?

Teheran, June 17 .- The Russian so-



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break of the war toward keeping Italy. then a member of that alliance, in position of neutrality. The new premier assured the corre-spondent of Italy's strong friendship for France and recalled the happenings of

The treaty was not altered in

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GLOBE MARKET AT JUNIPER Continuous Vauderil "OH, TEDDY!" CABANET De LUXI AND OTHERS

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alluded to the difficulties of the situa-

'You must understand that I have taken up a heavy burden. I will do my best."



Monday the news columns have recorded for that day, and adding transportathe shooting of Joseph J. Stevens, tion, handling and "overhead expens charged with desertion from the army, 17 without what at this time appears to have been a real attempt to take him to into custody; a gun fight between two police officers over some trivial affair. and the wounding of a young woman the Familiarity with firearms invariably

breeds contempt, but unfortunately the he recognizes the extra charge demandgenerations of boys in qualifying them-selves to fill their proper places in the to the quarrel, as in the case of the officers, or an innocent victim, ns in the case of the girl. Certain it is that pistols are too easy to obtain and that

> leniently enforced. The Supreme Court

clothing within the meaning of the Lever act. Whatever loth may be in law, no man who seeks

suaded into taking two or three yards of woolen cloth as a substitute for a coat, vest and trousers. -

True Courtesy Senator Harding in wanning congratu-larory telegrams from scrutiny as to the beam in each man's

ABOUT BACHELORS NOT many years ngo a man as pong of tenderness in honor of fathers.

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