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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the new administration to consentrate its attention:
The Delaware river bridge.
A drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.
Development of the rapid transit sys-

convention hall. building for the Free Library. Art Museum. ent of the water supply.
accommodate the popula-

THE LICENSE MUDDLE

T IS not likely that Judge Bregy's ruling that no malt liquors may be rigidly until its validity has been passed upon by a higher court.

Judge Bregy says that the law speifically provides that all persons who away! regular saloon license. And he anunces that there is no reference in the law to the alcoholic content of the malt liquor.

in them were sold in drug stores which bearable straws. ad no saloon licenses.

that no malt beverage may be sold standing on its head. thout a saloon license, the question once arises. Why did it not so insist was prohibited? If it was legal for a cheerless sort of phenomenon. But on He might have said that Mr. McAdoo legal this year?

The only reason thus far advanced or insisting on a license from all who government. e unlicensed. But it is doubtless true that the saloonkeepers who have taken out licenses have done it for the purpose of keeping their places open in the hope. of the Volstead act as will permit them to sell malt drinks which the grocers are not allowed to sell.

Judge Bregy's view of the law may correct, but to the layman it seems as if he were stretching the statute a long way in order to bring under it a beverage flavored with malt which was formerly allowed to be sold as freely as bottled sods water or sarsaparilla.

THE MEANEST CROOK THE meanest crook of them all has

man who took \$12,000 in 'ransom' money from the distracted father of high places of the earth. little Blakely Coughlin, with the promise to restore the missing baby. To raise the money Mr. Coughlin, it is Mr. Patten has wearied has much to said, virtually exhausted his own re- recommend it as a place of residence. sources and then borrowed \$2000 to make up the sum. Kidnappers in the past have usually

children safely when the sum demanded since of great deeds and great purposes principles. But for the sake of the as she stepped forward on the platform. was paid and all other conditions were fulfilled. Mr. Coughlin fulfilled to the bidnapper, only to find his money as well as his child stolen.

Kidnapping is the meanest and most cowardly crime on the calendar, but this criminal, whether he actually is the kidnapper or is some other who connived to turn the grief and auxiety of the parents to his own base profit, has gone even a step beyond.

It is doubtful whether the penal code contains a punishment severe enough for such a criminal.

A DISAPPEARING BUGABOO

TOOR years the Japanophobes have been telling us that if we went to war with Japan, Great Britain, under learned from the war and what apthe terms of the Anglo Japanese alli- parently they have not learned is that ance, would be compelled to go to the infinite truth was packed into a few assistance of Japan. Observers who words by the man who first said that had not lost their poise never accepted you can't get by with it. this view, and now Viscount Kato, who get by with it, when, whether as a negotiated the treaty with Great Brit minister of state or a bricklayer, you ain, is reported as saying in Tokio that try to grab what is not properly youran article was inserted in the treaty Great Britain from any obligation to for governments as surely as it works United States

This is interesting in two ways: It shows on what a false foundation the fears of the Japanophobes were based. and it also makes it certain that Japan by or for them in the past. never seek a quarrel with this country. The Japanese bugaboo is disappearing quite rapidly.

BRISTOL'S BICENTENARY

TT 18 peculiarly fitting that the census figures of the town of Bristol, showing a gain of 11 per cent, should have been made public from Washington en the eve of the 200th anniversary of a population of 10,273.

Bristol, which opens its bicentennial lay, deserves the congratulations of all the other municipalities of the com-

monwealth, both for what it is today ening Bublic Tedger and for what it has achieved in the 200

years of its incorporated life. The town is rich not only in commercial achievement, but also in its long record of sturdy Americanism. From present Bristol has maintained the best suffering in the war we shall descend traditions of the country and has stood from the air and get our feet again upon loyally by in all the national crises of two centuries.

place to get out of.

Pundits of an ancient time found life bearable only when they withdrew from the human procession to meditate under wayside trees. The case of J. A. Patten, an Illinois millionaire, who sud Member of the Associated Press | denly cut loose from affairs and went THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is into seclusion because he was "tired of for the world, tired of its censeless strife republication of all news dispatches and discontent," is no new thing in

lifted to it or not otherwise credited history. To Cobb, when he misses one in a crucial inning, unquestionably All rights of republication of special yearns for an interval on a happier sphere. But Mr. Cobb and Mr. Patten and all the others who let exasperation overwhelm them cannot but be regarded as amateurs at the business of life. If, in the ordinary course of exist

ence, a man turns to slam a door be tween himself and the active world. what words are adequate to tell of the feeling that must have come to those who had to lie for four years in trenches where tempests of fire blew night and day?

What of the men who burn themselves out in efforts to befriend nations and races that in the end jeer and re-

And what of the poor of Europe who have to begin life all over again in the desolation that once was green peace?

These are difficult times, certainly, for minds that can travel by the light of logic alone. Man has made many inventions and endured tornient indedd without a license will be enforced scribable in the misguided effort to find substitutes for simple truth, honor and peace of heart-things that are his at the beginning and until he throws them

Empires have blazed and fallen in desire to sell mait liquors shall get a that odd quest. From the look of things will not fail to call the attention of the they may blaze and fall again. Mr. who have viewed the signs of the times | Labor. with something like despair. Undoubt-Yet before the sale of beer with more edly he has been reading the political than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol speeches of recent weeks and the formalt extracts with considerable alcohol than \$10 were for him the last, un- ers and metal workers.

Against them be rebelled with the

before the sale of intoxicating beverages in their way, quaint. They are a ship. onintoxicating malt beverage without ous or undesirable as some of the ex-

dimensions of an international and pleased with their treatment under universal craze.

If they have not learned the lessons that there will be such a modification of the war, how can bricklayers be ex- lines and the railroads. pected to know these same lessons? There are times when it seems that

the war had an opposite result to the the Democratic convention in most alone intended. Once upon a time kings luving terms. Many Democratic leadwere few and relatively powerless.

Now everyhody, big and little, seems determined to go into the king business in one way or another.

the wheat kings. If bricklayers and they feel that they are qualified to conquer and grab, it can be said for them unquestionably come to light in the that they are following an example

Despite all this, the world of which

In the places where statesmen ought to and the benefits accruing from the con- speciful attention. had sufficient "honor" to return the be, it has also the knowledge and assur- duet of great enterprises on business of her name was lost in a babel of sound that stand like towers of light above freedom of our institutions it is hoped a mean scuffle. It has, and always will that the conservatives in the Demoletter all he conditions set forth by the have, men whose very presence is a cratic convention will succeed in prechallenge against all wrong. These are venting the adoption of any platform the constant and perpetual things which containing a demand for government actually direct the course of civilization. ownership of railroads. It will be best Bornhs, Curzons and Clemenceaus, it chot's party to favor state socialism of has also produced Lincolns and Shake- every sort. speares and Reethovens. What is more. will continue to produce them. It

has summer rains and it has mornings that, if they were not so plentiful, would be appreciated as things worth in themselves a great deal of work and as recompense for many hard perplexities. It would be the most cheerful of places if it were not for some of the people who try to run it.

What these people should have

The most certain law of all life is the specific purpose of releasing the law of compensation. It works out lein with Japan in any war upon the out for men. It is impossible to escape the natural and ordained visitations of retributive justice. If some nations are now in difficulties, it is because they are horizon of our destiny must have been

Diplomatists have always been afflicted with the delusion that it is possible to get by with it. It is possible to get by with it only for a while. At rhetorician, some turn of the road a state or an individual is appalled at finding the piled consequences of crimes or dishonesty waiting to be accounted for completely and in full. The cost to a completely and in full. The cost to a state may be war and defeat. For an not always strong: drinks sometimes nified, was flung out to the four points individual it may be a mind in agony founding of that municipality. The or a bullet fired in the morning, as it not always satisfy; the nineteenth hole papers.

Life has become for the time being a season.

bow's end-which is not to be found. It is by experience that mankind learns all things worth while, and experience is a politely conventional term for pain and disillusionment. After a little sufthe moment of its birth down to the fering by all the people who escaped

> the solid earth. People will no longer demand what

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The Evening Poslic Leones is served to underlibers in Philadelphia and surrounding to underlibers in Philadelphia.

Because Everybody is Doing it. Mr.

Patten Has Wearied of a Very Likable World that is being checked up and will have to be paid for in solid work. Science they have known the mood in which the world seems merely a good to the part are to continue to be clothed and fed and sheltered and kept warm. Fifteen dollar a day bricklayers are nected with the big show itself.

There will be an end of the economic jazz, of political futilities and international bedevilment. But it will not be brought about by angry or dispirited gentlemen who retire to seclusion with the announcement that they are done Washington newspaper man of a powith the world. It will be brought about by the men who stick around.

There are countless such men. They will continue to ask what war and diplomacy are for. They will demand to know what colleges are aiming at and what government and business and finance and labor are siming at. They will continue to make a row until there is a settled order on the earth and until decent aims and purposes, just to all people, are formulated and clearly deined as objects of modern civilization.

These men who stick around will view the world as a very likable place. and they will see to it that better uses ing a caue.

For the most part he sat in a chair are made of the extraordinary array of talents and good instincts that mankind has brought to it. They will not let it be burned and befouled by war or devastated, in any part of its life, by ignorant and selfish men accidentally

The job is a big one. It may a long time to accomplish it. But when one fighting crowd falls or vanishes another will take its place.

That is the way of the race.

LABOR AND STATE SOCIALISM THOSE believers in state socialism who are planning to ask the Demo-

eratic national convention to demand the government ownership of railroads delegates to the action of the conven-Patten is one of a great many people tion of the American Federation of

By a vote of 29,059 to 8349, that convention has indersed the proposition that the government should both own was forbidden there were several mult mulas by William Jennings Bryan for and operate the railroads. Those voting severages on the market which con- the world's salvation. But bricklayers in the affirmative were the railroad tained little if any alcohol, and they who demand and receive \$15 a day workers, the members of machinists were sold freely in grocery stores, and and ashmen who will not work for less unions, textile workers, garment work-The impelling motive was set forth by

the president of the machinists' union Now if the court is going to insist angry assertion that civilization is when he said that "under the three years of government control more was accomplished for organized labor than Fifteen-dollar-a-day bricklayers are, in all the years under private owner-

grocery store or a drug store to sell a the whole they are not half so danger- gave a more generous increase in wages to the railroad workers than they had in mitigating the nuisance. saloen license last year, why is it not slited folk who sit in high places and been able to secure from the owners of draw about \$15 a minute for fumbling the reads, and that they preferred a disastrously with the mechanisms of system of control and operation which would enable them to use a political

government control and that they favor government ownership of the telegraph

The political wisdom of pleasing this exception large body of voters will be set before ers favor government ownership. Mr. McAdoo himself urged that the period during which the railroads should be under government control should be ex-A raisin king is rising to glory in tended in order that the expediency of Pittsburgh to join the dried apple kings making it permanent might be tested. and the sugar kings, the shoe kings and Mr. Bryan has long favored government ownership. After his return from ashmen are in the imperial mood, if his trip around the world he made a briefly, speech in Madison Square Garden in New York in which he demanded it. The late Senator David B. Hill, of New urged government ownership of coal mines. Democratic statesmen have for

years been hospitable to the idea. If the Democrats wish to go before the country on this issue the Repubit has party platforms and the licans will welcome the opportunity to I to Theodore Roosevelt's sister, Mrs. speeches of Mr. Bryan and politicians defend the rights of private property Robinson, attracted instant and re-If the world has produced Bryans, to allow the Socialists and Amos Pin-

ORATORY IS NOT DEAD

TO THOSE who say that congres-I sional oratory is not what it once was we commend the tribute of Representative King, of Illinois, to Frank Mondell, the Republican floor leader. Here is the peroration as it appears in the Congressional Record :

The victory is his. Extravagance and waste has fled before him. He eges of the people. The dragon of trains has before this modern St. audience. George withdrawn its talons from the horizon of our destiny. The full effect of his work in this cataclysmic riod cannot be truly comprehended his contemporaries, but the future acudent of our times will write in a pry the name of this citizen, statesnan and patriot-Frank Mondell, of

Wyoming The spectacle of Mondell forcing the dragon to withdraw its talons from the making an accounting for wrongs done awe inspiring. But one has to go back to the period when orators exclaimed that they could see the footprints of God's hand all about them to find a megaphones.

In front of the chairman at a disparallel to this outburst of the Illinois

> Life has its com-But Worms pensations. Candi-Won't Enthuse

SIDELIGHT VIEWS

Odd Phases of the Republican turn no wheels. Convention-The Women From Kansas and Some Other

Women-Uses of the

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN THERE were sidelights on the Chi-L cago convention that in a way were quite as interesting as anything con-

Coliseum

Against a side wall about half way down the wide vestibule of the Coliseum Annex was a railed inclosure containing a flat-top desk with pad and telephone But and half a dozen or so chairs. A poevery mile is being checked up and will liceman was never absent from the desk have to be paid for in solid work, and chair. Occasionally a lieutenant sooner or later, if the people of the with velvet collar and gold star approached and whispered some word of instruction or inquiry.

Three and sometimes four women fashionably but unobtrusively dressed. occupied chairs inside.

They were female detectives. "What's the idea?" inquired a liceman who furnished the information.

"They'll be handy in case of any trouble in which women might be inreplied the officer. volved." crowd is a mighty fine place for female 'dips' to work. If one of them is caught these lady members of the force would make the examination to discover if she had any stolen 'leather' on 'Tisn't a man's job. See?'

ONE of the noticeable figures in the annex was a man pretty well up in years who slouched about in shirt sleeves with unbuttoned vest and swing-

tilted against a wall surveying the crowds with a contemptuous and blase re. He was one of the permanent attaches of the building.
"What's this building used for besides national conventions?" he was

"Most everything. Y'see, this place used to be what was known as Ander-sonville Prison. They took down the prison after the Civil War and brought it up here. The company built the stone walls around it and it was a show place for a long time. There was no roof to it then. After

a while the show played out and then a company bought it, put a roof on it and made it just what you see. There's somethin going on most every week nere, p'ticularly in winter. The Barnum circus shows here when it

comes to town." he concluded. "Is the Barnum circus much different one they've got here now? inquired his interlocutor, attempting to "Yep, somewhat," was the unsmil-"They got real animals

T THE last session of the conven-A T THE last Second a couple tion on Saturday afternoon a couple of hatless women in the gallery immediately behind the newspaper section twirled a corneraik at every mention of Johnson's name.

A corneralk is a wooden ratchet on a handle, which, when whirled around, produces an unmusical racket. It became particularly annoying, but repeated cries of "Cut it out." the racket" and the more emphatic "Shut up." failed to produce any effect

"You can't do anything with them." remarked an eastern correspondent after a while; "they're from Kansas." 'How do you know?" inquired a skeptical neighbor.

THE women who were in evidence as delegates and speakers made a parfine impression. With one ticularly As for the female orators, they caught Not because they were the crowd.

women, but because of the manner in which they sustained their part. They were dignified, self-possessed spoke slowly and distinctly, indulged in no extravagant gestures or sex artifices of direct appeal

All of them had taken a leaf out of the experience of the most successful public speakers. They confined themselves to the matter in hand and spoke

The one exception was when the women delegates and alternates went parading around the aisles, bare-headed offered conspicuously in some of the York, during the miners' strike of 1902, and sandwiched in among the men doing the lock step and yelling shrilly for their candidate.

It was anything but a dignified or edifying picture.

THERE was one woman who, next She seconded the nomination of Her-

bert Hoover. At a distance she seemed little more than a girl as she stood patiently wait the hubbub and hurrah to sub-After a few moments she raised both hands above her head, and at that instant one might have fancied she was some Druidic priestess waiting to make her obeisance to the sun god.

from her forehead and gathered in an old-fashioned bag net. She were a straight robe of some soft, creamy material, bordered around the bottom with a two-inch band of blue and gathered loosely at the waist

with a helt of the same material. Suspended at the back and reaching her waist was a Hussar cape of the same material and border. spoke less than five minutes in a rich voice of moderate pitch and in impecca She was the unique figure among

we of her sex who faced the vast

TT WAS one convention at which there I were no complaints about inability to hear the speakers, not even extreme portions of the great Coliseum A new sound-transmitting device had been placed in the hall as an experi-

ment and it proved a phenomenal suc-Directly over the chairman's head suspended by ropes from the arched ceiling, was a device like four huge langles joined together at the top and descending to a point. Above this and its upper edges were four resting on square-shaped transmitters resembling

tance of ten feet, and suspended slightly above his head, was a small box in size and shape resembling a telephone trans Wires reached from this into the huge dates do not always hollow apparatus above, and by some

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lack kick; Supreme Court decisions do of the compass. new figures show that Bristol has now was fired at the New York clubman is sometimes dry; but, thank heaven, way in which to enlarge to those in rewhose name is now conspicuous in the straight bait is still procurable and the more seats a view of the platform, fu-Pennsylvania commissioner of fisheries ture national conventions will be a desays fishing is going to be good this light to the most distant spectator of season.

SHORT CUTS

Third parties blow off steam, but

Herbert Hoover is in a position to consider the saddest words of tongue

It would appear that the French conference is mapping out a Salt river itinerary.

One joyous thing about the coming presidential election is that it will bring a another postmaster general.

Would it be overstating the case to say that Doctor Butler not so good a loser as he might be? Members of the Straphangers

League are growing cocky. First thing you know they'll be demanding scats. A competent corps of "I-knew him-whens' will now conspire to give Senator Harding the requisite publicity.

The decision of Judge Bregy at least demonstrates the fact that the Volstead act didn't wipe out the sa-

A thing we have a right to expect from the next Congress will be adequate steps toward a real presidential prefer

The law ought to have some extra penalties for the skunk who swindle the sorrowing parents of a kidnapped child.

"The Butterfly and the Boob" suggests comedy rather than crook melo-drama, but for the Penn Bank principals it is tragedy. In view of the fact that the peace treaty has not yet been ratified, will it

to elect in November? One thing Harding campaigners will have to fight against is the proneness in some quarters to damn the candidate with faint praise.

be a war President that we are going

One can readily understand why the P. R. T. objects to the motorbus. Sooner or later the motorbus may do away with all trolleys.

before him is to prove to the disaffected and the disappointed that everything is for the best in this best of all possible Bergdoll is now reported in the Adirondacks. It must be admitted that

the neighborhood has more inducements

One great job Senator Harding has

summer vacation than Leaven worth, Kan. Apart from the fact that it is a face-saver for Borah, Johnson and the other bitter-renders. Mr. Taft has demonstrated that the Republican plat-

form is all right.

There are times, so to speak, when ne gets the notion, as it were, that Colonel George B., not to put too fine a point on it, has the idea that the ship of state is of Harveyized steel.

A Sun and New York Herald corespondent speaks of the ticket as a good team for a good race—Hardy and Cool. We hasten to give added circulation to so apt a characterization. The denial by the French foreign

office of the rumor that Ambassador Jusserand is to be withdrawn from Washington confirms the opinion that he French are a wise as well as a brave people. "He who steals my jewels steals

f not impossible to replace A dispatch from Reading tells of a ble tendency of the presidential pribundle containing \$3870 being kicked mary system was to bring about a dehours before the owner, a Philadel-phian, returned to look for it. The men who kicked it are now probably due publicity. They were made respon-

kicking themselves.

The New York American condemns the Republican platform because it contains 6396 words, and praises the platorm of the Committee of Forty-eight passes either: "Be good and you'll be happy."

An Old Harp

THE harp is built of cassis and cord; And in its strings lie ancient melodies.

Forgotten tunes of wistful emptiness, Thin, quavering sonatas, that afford Small savor in their piping minor

To men of newer ways and stranger dress. The jade upon the stops is dead, and Lies mistily upon the sorrel strings; The soul of it has rotted with the years and yet, in spite of verdigris and rust.

Above the cords a cold, clear music clings. Play it or not; you'd surely stop your KENNETH SLESSOR.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

What man is known as "The Strong Man of Poland"? What year of the independence of

Who was Leatherstocking? 7. What is the meaning of the word

Who wrote "Art is the perfection of

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Jack London was in his forty-first year when he died, November 22. first attorney general of the by concession.

he first sationney general of the linited States was Edmond Randolph, of Virginia, who entered Washington's cabinet in 1789 The Hudson river was first explored in 1809.

"DON'T YOU WISH YOU WAS DONE, LIKE ME?"



HARDING AND COOLIDGE AND WHAT THEY STAND FOR

Mr. Taft Sees in the Senator an Answer to Wilsonian Autocracy, With Both Candidates Standing for Americanism vs. Radicalism

morning's Public Ledger. THE nomination of Senator Harding enable him to frame and carry through at Chicago was a happy outcome of and creating a desire in would-be op a doubtful and difficult situation. Men ponents to comply with his wish. He a man of the highest character. for insisting on a license from all who seed in the self-such beverages is that the saloon-beverages is use of money in their campaigns was wholly unwarranted. Yet the inevitaaround on the state highway for several mand for large amounts of money to in these columns as a candidate said The organize their canvasses and give them this of his attitude toward the league

> sible for the acts of their representatives, however unauthorized.

from a coprighted editorial in this

Mr. Harding was nominated by the man to be taken in the interests of the treaty and league ratified with com the party, in view of all the circum-stances. The convention was not a boss-ridden convention. There were

Senator Harding is a modest man. He did not seek the presidential nomination. He was content to be senator. He indicated a desire not to enter the race, but his Ohio friends and others who deprecated General Wood's securing the prize by default urged him to enter Most hesitatingly he did so, and what

he wrote in his fetter announcing his candidacy and his reluctance in doing so was only the literal truth. however, it was sought to have him consent to a mere favorite-son support from Ohio, with Wood as its second You ask me why its melodies must pass? bid his opponents do their worst in opposition.
Mr. Wilson, his methods and his re-

sults are "in the last analysis." as Mr. Cannon would say, responsible for Mr. Harding's nomination.

Mr. Wilson's autocratic rule of his party and the country, his exclusiveness his refusal to consult or to be informed, of Poland" ship in the presence of a national ship the United States is this?

When did the Mayflower land its aid Republicans, his ungrateful and un-What is the average elevation of all the publicans, his ungrateful and until the land of the earth above sea Republicans who, forgetting party, held the land of the earth above sea to big hands in the publicans who, forgetting party, held up his hands in every way possible men all ever the country. He took the during the war—all these things turned side of the mine laborers in the great The was Legitherstocking?

which is the longest canal in the United States?

What is the meaning of the word "indurated"?

Who were the Lilliputians?

during the war—all these things turned the Republican delegates by contrast toward a regular Republican who knows enough to know that he de not know administration officeholders who will gather in that convention.

The Democratic party will seek to of others and does not make up his make capital of the labor unrest and to mind in absence of needed consultation, make capital of the labor unrest and to What political campaign was known as the Hard Cider Campaign? methods are impossible with him and methods are impossible with him and The Hearst papers seent the coming of who believes that the machinery of gov-

On such an issue Mr. Harding and Senator Harding is a man of much Mr. Coolidge have already indicated experience in public affairs. As a journal their stand, It will be for Americanism prices. Mats., 25c, 35c, 50c. Evgs., 25c, 50c. 75c. nalist he has had the responsibility of na forming and expressing opinion on all the rule of the majority as against current issues. He is a clear thinker. Soviet and organized labor direction of olored in 1609.

The diameter of the earth at the poles is 7892-8 miles.
Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) was a Danish poet and writer of fairy stories.

The census of 1920 gives the population of Bethlehem, Pa., as of his loyalty when it cost. He does not be rule of the majority as against the rule of the majorit The writer can testify to the tenacity demands of a small but powerful or The writer can testify to the tenacity of Bethlehem, Pa., as of his loyalty when it cost. He does not seek controversy. He believes in the softer method of accomplishment, at Eleanor Hodgman Porter (1868-1920), a direct descendant of Government William Bradford, of the Mayflower.

The writer can testify to the tenacity of his loyalty when it cost. He does not seek controversy. He believes in the softer method of accomplishment, at McKinley did; but one of the common port of Harding will be glad that they have a chance to support such a candidate. The fight must come. It is well in will power and grit when occasion

Mayflower and in will power and grit when occasion requires.

The political cry of the Democratic press that Senator Harding will be a pupper in the hands of a dominant chief base as a work for chorus and orchestra.

In will power and grit when occasion requires.

The political cry of the Democratic unpatriotic "Red" radicalism will be the hands of a dominant chief base of this campaign, and on it group of senators has no foundation Harding and Coolidge have every prospect of winning.

The following illuminating com-ment on the Republican nominees by William Howard Taff is taken personality, the evident absence of himself in his thoughts and conclusions and his considerate attitude toward all wil

> Where does Mr. Harding stand on the issues likely to be prominent and con-trolling? * * On January 1, 1920 "Senator Harding has been a mem

ber of the foreign relatious committe of the Senate and has generally vote with the majority of that committee The body of the delegates as a whole resented the use of the Senate probe in their action calculated to postpone indefinitely consideration of the treaty committee as a mere political instru- He is not a bitter-ender and voted for because it contains only 145. If this ment for the benefit of one candidate, the league with the fourteen reservasured that, with the other Republican candidates, except those from delegates of the convention as the best citic slope, he would be glad to have

> those who attempted to make it so, as to the league in the campaign in but failed. question of the reservations. Mr. Wilson's party, it seems probable, will adopt a plank in favor of the league without any reservations which will impair its usefulness. There will be, at first, violent attacks upon any league at all by some Republican speakers. n the end the issue will be this: Mr. Wilson right in killing the league with the Lodge reservations? That is the concrete issue which will emerge able to give the fight a different turn The greatest protagonist of "bitter-endism" is Senator Johnson. To say that he is pleased with the results of the Chicago convention is not to adhere to historic truth. He beat Wood and Lowden and he avoided express repudiation in terms of his course against the league, but that is all.

> > his liking. He is not likely to make himself a very conspicuous figure in the cam-paign in support of the Republican ably not be the League of Nations, but who increased the wages

neither a candidate nor a platform to

bring to its support all radical groups. this, and they will support the indicated ernment cannot fainil its purpose up | candidate. The issue of the league will less the various co-operating agencies be minimized and the fight will inevit-properly defer to one another by rea- ably become one between progressive sonable consideration of differences and conservatism and radicalism On such an issue Mr. Harding an against Socialism. It will be for



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