

YESSIR, IT'S GOING TO BE A HOT SUMMER

Evening Public Ledger... PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1920

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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the new administration to concentrate its attention... A draydock big enough to accommodate the largest ship.

DETROIT: A SYMBOL

ONE of the interesting developments of the year is the spirit of feverish rivalry between industrial communities anxious to get ahead of their neighbors in the census tables.

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free institutions, then it is necessary to admit that all people ought to be concerned about the sort of training that is provided in public schools everywhere in the country.

MR. WILSON'S INTERVIEW AIMED AT THE DEMOCRATS

He Attacks the Republicans, but He Wishes the San Francisco Convention to Do His Will

CONSIDERATION of the interview with President Wilson in the New York World should begin with a recognition of the fact that his consent to its publication was doubtless due to his appreciation of the strategic value of a statement from him at this time.

The Republican convention has met, adopted a platform and nominated a ticket. When the interview was published, ten days remained before the Democratic convention would meet.

The Republican candidate had made no interpretation of the platform. The only way for the President to attack the platform before Senator Harding had had an opportunity to set forth his views on its meaning, and the time was also ripe for the President to remind the Democratic convention of what the President expected of it.

It remains to be seen whether his party will follow the President in San Francisco with any greater unanimity than it followed him in the Senate.

In spite of his insistence on the ratification of the peace treaty, with no changes in the covenant of the League of Nations, twenty-one Democratic senators voted for the Lodge reservations.

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international questions. And, if he chooses, he can carry the war into Mr. Wilson's own camp by charging the President with preventing the adoption of the peace treaty.

Certainly it is not pleasant to see the increasing drift of children into private schools and a gradual decline of the schools maintained for the majority which cannot afford to pay heavily for the education of its children.

Nothing that abides will outlast the war, whether you sow them early or sow them late. And in every city in the world there are obscure groups in the lower planes of society that never plant anything but the seeds of whirlwind. They are not typical of any land or place or familiar state of life.

Some day, when civilization is a little further advanced and when human perceptions are sharpened by added experience, we shall learn to recognize and profit by the silent dramas of courage and patience that are being acted out in the lives of half the people about us.

More significant than the shot that ended the life of one more high roller in the world is the invariable and wretched formula for every speaker.

When Mr. Wheeler, of San Francisco, was presented all the Johnson men on the delegates' floor naturally turned to the speaker and looked at him with nothing else to do.

Every resident of a northern city must feel a sense of shame at the terrible spectacle which disgraced Duluth and the entire North when a mob seized six negroes accused of an attack upon a young woman, and after a mock trial lynched them.

Every northern lynching is an even greater blot upon Americanism than a similar crime in the South. Whether justified or not, the feeling has always been in the South that a certain amount of terrorism is necessary to keep the worst class of negro criminal within controllable limits.

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POLITICAL ADDRESSES

Nominating and Other Kinds From Blaine and Bryan Down to Wheeler, Who Helped Hiram Johnson on to Defeat at Chicago

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN ACCORDING to venacious Democratic chroniclers, William Jennings Bryan will, as usual, miss things up at San Francisco. That is, if he can't boss the show.

I sat within twenty-five feet of him when he electrified the vast convention with his now celebrated speech. You cannot crucify mankind upon a cross of gold," lives in history.

That speech won him the Democratic nomination for President. First a newspaper correspondent and then a congressman, he was virtually unknown up to that moment.

It was the most sensational and spectacular entrance ever made into a convention since the history of the Democratic or any other party.

I mention this merely to contrast it with another recent episode in which another convention speech, in addition to associated conditions, helped to blight the chances of a distinguished Republican for receiving the presidential nomination.

When Charles S. Wheeler, of San Francisco, stepped out between the red plush ropes that hemmed in the restricted area of the chairman and the official rostrum at the Chicago convention, a vast audience awaited expectant a clarion call.

They knew he was to place Senator Hiram Johnson in nomination. Chairman Lodge started every speaker who mounted the platform on his way by announcing the name of the candidate he was to present. Just why he did it no one has ever explained.

He handicapped every orator from the outset. It converted his peroration into an anticlimax.

It is the only instance of the kind I have ever known in a convention. I heard at least one distinguished gentleman who made one of the nominating speeches curse Henry Cabot Lodge in regular up-and-down and out-and-out fashion on this branch of precedent and good usage.

"I take pleasure in presenting Mayor Moore, of Philadelphia, who will place the name of Governor Sprague in nomination. It is the invariable and wretched formula for every speaker.

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SHORT CUTS

Senator Harding's porch parties ought to produce many pithy political truths.

Investigators of the Elwell murder haven't a thing but clues. It is really the land of the free to the kids in vacation time.

Bristol's birthday cake with 200 candles brightens the news of the day. Herbert Hoover has certainly been a great disappointment to the New York World.

One way of reconciling black and white is to call one tweedledum and the other tweedledee.

A recent interview indicates that sickness has not seriously interfered with the President's punch.

Synchronous improvements in the municipal plant—strictly a grade of efficiency while firing grafting cops.

To hear some people tell it, the only personal liberty worth while is dispensed by a man in a white apron.

Pennsylvania continues to be the only state in the Union with two cities among the first ten in the country.

Senator Harding doesn't pretend to know it all, and therein, in the opinion of many, lies hope for the country.

Mr. Taft's indorsement of Senator Harding is a masterly argument and bears strongly the earmarks of sincerity.

It remains to be seen whether or not the party of Lincoln will have to contend with the party of Lincoln, Neb.

There are thousands who will refuse to consider the Belgian who landed the ex-kaiser "one on the jaw" a criminal.

The President's hopes concerning the Democratic platform will receive no joyous echoes from the French Lick conferees.

Taking one thing with another, there is strong reason to believe that Herbert Hoover didn't want that nomination from either one party or the other.

Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore and Pittsburgh are convinced that Detroit rode into fourth place in a fluster, and Detroit probably won't deny it.

The sudden death of a little South Seventeenth street child draws attention to the fact that the toy balloon is far and away the most dangerous toy on the market.

The Republican national ticket hasn't had a man from Massachusetts since 1872. After so long an interval it was right and proper that a particularly good one should be selected.

"And believe me," said Sir Auckland Geddes at Princeton, "I have gone into this thing fairly carefully." Esaying with English caution, as it were, a foray into American colloquialism.

Man's delight in being puzzled needs the flip of belief that he alone may stumble on the clue; which is why more people are interested in the Elwell mystery than in the Einstein theory.

It is a sure thing that outside seats on Broad street between the Elwell and the Pennsylvania station will be in the week. That particular brand of vehicular traffic makes its own demand.

"We favor the immediate conclusion of peace," says the platform of the Nonpartisan League meeting in Wisconsin. In effect: "We need water, but denounce rain."

The Committee of Forty-eight, the Single Tax party and the Nonpartisan League of the Northwest will join the third party move, it is said. The Disfranchisement League is a good name for the new organization.

When Senator Harding makes a flat declaration concerning the League of Nations, the members of the League will be in a quandary. It is important that merchants should be given the opportunity to sell their wares; but it is far more important that the public shall be protected.

No labor shortage in Europe. Not only is there no labor shortage in Europe in consequence of the war, but there is in many countries an acute crisis of unemployment. In eastern Europe economic distress is so great that it outweighs national objections to emigration.



EUROPE'S WORKERS EAGERLY KNOCK AT AMERICA'S DOOR

Millions, Unaffected by "Socialistic" Transformation, Eager to Enlist in Industrial Army of Promised Land

By B. F. KOSPOTH Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger in Switzerland Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

Geneva, June 10.—Millions of European workers are today anxiously and impatiently knocking at America's closed doors for admittance to what they still regard, in spite of Europe's "socialistic" transformation, as the promised land of liberty and equal opportunities.

It is useless to conceal the fact that America's refusal to admit even Italian workmen who were working in America when Italy entered the war and left their jobs to join the Italian army is creating bitterness and despair among the millions of workers who are being driven to consider the alternative of emigration to Russia, or even to Japan, where they are assured of the welcome which America refuses to extend to them.

It was generally believed that emigration from Europe would be greatly diminished or cease altogether after the war. This opinion was based on the natural assumption that the holocausts of the battlefields would result in a critical shortage of labor in Europe, and that the newly won independence of nations whose foreign oppression had driven to emigrate in the past would remove another principal cause of European emigration.

But this calculation was erroneous. The careful investigations which I have been making here justify the estimate that from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 workers at least are ready to leave Europe at a moment's notice for America if they are given the chance.

No Labor Shortage in Europe. Not only is there no labor shortage in Europe in consequence of the war, but there is in many countries an acute crisis of unemployment. In eastern Europe economic distress is so great that it outweighs national objections to emigration.

The Italian Socialists at present are engaged in negotiations with the Russian Government to permit Italian emigration on a vast scale to soviet Russia. Naturally, the Italian Government, in spite of its conciliatory attitude toward Moscow, will not regard this scheme with much favor.

There is some danger that if it is carried out it might prove to be but an advance step toward the solution of Italy. No such objection exists, however, against emigration to South America, and Italy hopes to divert her emigrants toward the Argentine, where she remains obdurate much longer than elsewhere.

What is true of Italy applies in a large measure also to the countries of eastern Europe, where there is not only unemployment, but famine, pestilence and the horrors of war. For over a year there has been a great westward movement of emigrants in Europe from Russia, Poland, Rumania and the Ukraine.

Hundreds of thousands of these emigrants have stuck fast in Germany and Austria, because they were unable to get any farther and above all to reach America, still the land of their dreams. The anti-Semitic wave that is sweeping over the Russian border countries has swelled the ranks of these eastern emigrants, many of whom are Jews.

They are unwelecome in Germany and Austria, where their presence serves to aggravate economic distress, and where anti-Semitic feeling is also already running very high. But further west in Europe, where the situation is not so serious, there are many who are ready to emigrate to America if they are given the chance.

Japan Seeking Emigrants. Emigration from Hungary has assumed vast proportions since the Russian Revolution. The Hungarian Government has been unable to get any farther and above all to reach America, still the land of their dreams. The anti-Semitic wave that is sweeping over the Russian border countries has swelled the ranks of these eastern emigrants, many of whom are Jews.

Italy's Point of View. A prominent Italian Government official, with whom I discussed this problem, expressed the Italian point of view as follows: "More than ever before, emigration is a vital question for Italy. It is the chief cause of the unrest that is prevailing in Italy is due to unemployment. It is the most natural and excusable form of labor unrest, and we have no conception with bolshevism, although Bolshevism is undoubtedly seeking to exploit it for its own anarchic ends. Thousands of Italian workers have returned from America to Italy during the war to fight for their country, who have been waiting vainly for many months for permission to go back to the United States and to their old work."

Belgian Parliament Admits Women. Brussels, June 1