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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the 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 system. A convention hall. A building for the Free Library. An Art Museum. Enlargement of the water supply. Homes to accommodate the popula-tion.

DIRECTOR CAVEN

FRANK CAVEN, the new Director of Public Works, is in hearty sympathy with the purposes of the Mayor. has had experience in public office and is fam City Hall. is familiar with conditions in the

The delay in filling the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Winston of eminence and authority. has held up the reorganization of the department and the execution of plans

curing long-standing abuses. Mr. Caven has an opportunity which government. Yet the people have rever mid call out the best there is in him. It will test his powers of initiative and which self-interested groups gamble in driving force. The fact that he political "futures" and purchase likely res his appointment to no one but the candidates in advance of their election. yor leaves him free from obligations

party leaders who might wish, rough him, to serve their own pures rather than the city.

UNIVERSITY EXPANSION FIFEE aid which the city can give to

- the necessary physical expansion of University of Pennsylvania is too valuable to be obscured by narrow-mindedness and petty vision. For that reason alone sincere attention is due to paign. How, then, can a man be exthe proposal to turn over to the West Philadelphia institution some of the ad occupied by the Commercial advance lien on him?

was lost in favor of the city. In the selection of a President is to be left

authorized to proclaim the abrogation gnized as news. It has taken the form of the clauses of any treaty with a foreign nation conflicting with these latest rulings. This means possibly a snarl with Great Britain over the treaty munities have been made unconsciously of 1814, which ended the last war be-tween the two countries. to serve its purposes and were never the wiser. But every professional But every professional This document pledged the United propagandist works for pay and does

States not to impose discriminatory what his boss wants done. His work costs enormously, but it seems to reduties. Such an impost is now in prosturn big dividends to those who pect, however, since the Jones act revives that section of the Underwood finance it. tariff law placing a duty of 5 per cent Organizations of propagandists main-

on goods entering the United States in tained in Europe in the interest of one nation or another during the war be In 1917 the Supreme Court declared came known to the journalistic profesthat this part of the law should not sion as poison squads. They were apply because it contravenes a reserved treaty right. The new life accorded a we shall have to regard similar groups organized at vast expense to influence vexatious question is certainly an irritating substitute for simple, direct national sentiment in election years by measures in protection of our swiftly underground and indirect methods which could not be tolerated for a moment if acquired mercantile fleet. Subsidies could have become operative at once viewed in the light of day. Without

immense campaign funds there could be and the right to establish them would no secret or semisecret propaganda to mislead and confuse voters. As it is, apart from other difficulties, the discriminatory tax cannot be en-

Men elected to the White House

lesser men who swarm into Congress or

precedent would be but a beginning of

a series of election reforms that cannot

long be delayed. Voters ought to vote.

perils which inevitably encompass con-

forced for a year on account of another If specially interested groups find explicit clause in the British treaty. profitable to finance candidates for of-The whole procedure appears to be fice, the great general public, which has needlessly clumsy and litigious. most to win or lose, should seize that privilege for itself and keep it forever exclusive. Such money as is spent in the body of the teachers.

THE DOLLAR IN POLITICS behalf of one candidate or another WON TOO MANY VICTORIES comes indirectly out of the people's pockets.

Experience Has Proved the Wisdom cannot be of the sort who for a price of McAdoo's Suggestion for Govforget or ignore a duty. But the

ernment-Aided Candidates S ONE who has passed into the minor offices with them and move up

A<sup>S</sup> ONE who has passed into the minor onces who there prestige ward in the shadow of their prestige found tranquillity and joy, Mr. McAdoo do that very thing, and do it often. can speak without prejudice of what he That is why political campaigns ought sees when it pleases him to glance down into the vale of tears where candidates of men, policies and platforms and defor office sweat, bleed, pose, lie and cided by an open-eyed electorate.

maul each other pitilessly. The One Man Who Wouldn't Be adequate to pay the traveling expenses Mr. McAdoo's suggestion of a fund President differs in some ways from the of presidential candidates and to cover rest of us. He triumphed by renuncia- other expenditures inevitable in a clean tion. He is free, as an Oriental would fight over a large field is not new. It the profession because they have no say, from the wheel of things. He has come up repeatedly after every acoccup#s a place of lordly isolation in cidental exposure of the moneyed side the gallery. Indeed, he is almost the of national politics. Professional polionly one there, and he is therefore ticians will not welcome it. Too many specially privileged to make remarks of of them live by the system which Mr. a critical nature. This is fortunate for McAdoo and others properly regard as the country. For, had Mr. McAdoo perilous. Something certainly is wrong been a candidate, he might have hesiin a democracy that makes it impossible tated before entreating the American for a poor man to run for the presipeople to clean the national elective dency with some chance of success. system of money, even if they have to Even such a wide departure from

pay the expenses of candidates out of the public treasury. Many men believe as Mr. McAdoo

believes. But no one can expect an It is the easy disregard of the obliactive politician to attack and denounce gations of citizenship by multitudes in the force that sustains him in a place all communities that makes it possible for dollars to do a work that should be

ione by ballots. Money in politics is and has been rot and mildew in the institutions of our THE THIRD PARTY'S TEST DENUNCIATORS of the Paris Peace Conference operated under at least objected seriously to the system by one signal advantage. Their criticisms were unshadowed by any ticklish op-Elected officers of government are portunity to show whether they could supposed to represent the people. Most make a better job of the treaty. These to the precinct election officers. of the people are poor or relatively poor. pundits could, in speech and argument, destroy. They were exempt from the the real, hard, difficult part of this new A poor man or a relatively poor man

should make an ideal President. But as matters stand a great deal of money must be spent in the interest of any

The third party convention, or more candidate who hopes to reach the White properly the convention of the Com-House-more money, as a matter of mittee of Forty-eight, which meets tofact, than even a moderately rich man could afford to put into his own camday, will labor under no such security against exposure which gave vigor and pected to think of and with the people emphasis to attacks upon the peace. if one invisible group or another has an The third party men can thunder. That is their unchallenged right. They can

struction.

Mr. McAdoo said he was too poor to excoriate with typewriter and tongue Sixteen years ago the University ad-run for the presidency. If only a rich man or a man surrounded by a flock of which the nation as a whole seems will-contiguous to the college area, but the the selection of a Davident in that office; if But the Comm

DR. GRUENBERG'S VIEWS

Delayed Action on Teachers' Salaries Bad for the Morale-Col. Pusey and the North Penn. Commissioner Holmes on Suffrage Problems

Printers are now satisfied that gal slaves may realize high aspirations By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

There is danger in Spa's game of progressive cuchre that Germany holds a joker. R. F. P. GRUENBERG, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, has very pronounced views on the subject of increased pay for the public school teachers of Philadelphia. Work of supererogation - Picking Democratic presidential electors in Pennsylvania.

The failure to act promptly on the part of the Board of Education, he Hobson's click appears to be consays, is having a very discouraging ef fect upon the entire personnel of the teaching staff; the men teachers par-Volstend law.

ticularly. Mr. Bryan need not despair. Though his beart is in the grave, his wind is still good. He looks for a number of the latter o resign and seek other occupations. The resolution passed by the board at its last meeting, on the subject of

rpretations.

nomic inertia.

school system of Philadelphia.

Senator Vare says Mayor Moore "some nerve." Has Senator Vare increased pay, he regards as a cryptic utterance that is capable of several inever had any reason to doubt it? The shuffling, dodging, hesitant,

evasive and procrastinating action of the Board of Education has been pro-We trust that Hiram Johnson will not be unduly elated over the address which Senator Harding is now comductive of a sense of discouragement and a tendency to demoralization among posing.

It is a menace to the integrity of the What makes the local bandits par ticularly dangerous is the fact that they re apparently rank amateurs. They GTTHERE are three classes into which shoot without reason or provocation.

SHORT CUTS

In the matter of suffrage, Louisians eems still unwilling to play politics.

A printer President will of cour do all his vetoing with a blue pencil.

A all of the public school teachers can be divided," said Doctor Gruen-"Blessed young idiots" is the way a fond father refers to local elopers. It is experience that gives middle age the faculty for such apt characterizaberg. "In the first class there is the great body of those who are disinclined to throw aside their profession or occupa-

tion for the sake of a few dollars' increase which they might obtain in some Governor Cox has demonstrated his other line of work. I call this ecoability to cook lamb chops, but some o his wet adherents are more interested "Another class is governed by a sense in his<sup>\*</sup>reported willingness to provide a of consecration to their profession. This stew.

consecration and sacrifice hold them to their work year after year. "The third class is made up of those There seems to be difference opinion as to whether John D. has indifferent ability, who remain in proved that golf is an old man's game or that it is a game that keeps mer place else to go or could not get a situayoung. tion anywhere else that would pay them

as well Police heard thieves break into a "The Board of Education by the tailor's shop on South Second street Thursday night and gave chase, but the power it possesses is really taking ad-vantage of the first two classes. It seems to me very much as though the robbers got away with their booty Cut according to their cloth, as it were members of the board who oppose the advance or are indifferent to the sub-ject have arrived at the conclusion that

One good thing the congressional unket has done for Representative there will be a general reduction pretty soon in the high cost of living, and that Vare: It has saved him the humilia tion of having to explain that he didn't an advance will not then be necessary. "It is a dangerous attitude to aswant a representative in the electora college anyhow. sume, if the assumption is true! Above

all else we must guard the integrity of the public school system, for our public Because while drunk he told of a schools are the bulwark of the nation." murder he committed, a local man is in custody. If it should prove that he

fate sees to it that knaves are also inadvent of equal suffrage from a new angle yesterday. variably fools.

Of course, the necessity of being forehanded in the matter of providing fa-cilities for women voters, should suf-When state police raided a place West Fairview they found liquor, frage be ratified, is already being disfrage be ratified, is already being dis-cussed by everybody interested, from and an alibi. The officer of the law the Governor, Attorney General Schafthe Governor, Attorney General Schaf-fer and the county commissioners down As he was found asleep on a couch, the presumption is that he got it

> A woman arrested in New York for calling another a peroxide blonde was released, the court ruling that the use of the term did not constitute dis orderly conduct. No fault may be found with the court-but we venture the opinion that if a woman had been on the bench the ruling would have been different.

THE CONGRESSIONAL JUNKET THE ship Great Northern's ready And the country has been done While the congressmen, unsteady On their sea legs, look for fun. And thinking of

of Common Pleas Court No. 1, as chief reasons for the alarming increase in which has none, there is every variety divorces in this city and country. "The average book you read," said the judge, "representing the work of writers prominent in the public eye,

treats of divorce in a light. frivolous own courts. treats of divorce in a light. Involves and casual way, that has made this sub-ject lose its terrible significance in the minds of the public. The same may be ficulty is to preserve the balance be-ficulty is to preserve the balance be-disbarred persons from enjoying invitaas for the moving pictures, especially when you consider the masses which they reach, the effect is demoralizing. "Time was, in our father's day, when the divorced person was more or less shunned by his fellows. Now among many, especially in the so-called higher circles, it is considered the smart thing. Women More Independent of Men "Then again women at this so-called emancipated stage, when they are able to earn their own living and are more or less independent of men, are assertprevailed upset the equilibrium of many. ing themselves more than they used to. Before, in the old dependent days, they The result was that many girls married almost perfect strangers. put up with all kinds of suffering and **Reaction Came With Armistice** ointment and tribulation rather lisapp "Then came the reaction with the arthan apply to the courts for redress. mistice. The soldier husband re-turned, doffed his uniform for civilian Most of the libelants in divorce case in my experience have been women, and in many cases evidence shows that their clothes and with it doffed many of the ways which won his wife's heart. Then experiences were of a most humiliating and intolerable nature." many couples discovered that they were mismated. Result, a rush to the di-It was called to the attention of the vorce courts, to remedy the evil. judge that the number of divorces ap-"There is also a general relaxation plied for in this city during the first of morals since the war. There is six months of this year aggregated 1546, a rate that will run the totals for little of the old-time respect of one sex for the other and a more free and easy the year well over 3000, the highest in the history of the city and an advance spirit. Almost everything is all right in the minds of the public, so long as you don't get caught at it. The remedy is of 400 per cent over the period extending back to 1912. It was also pointed hard to find. It's a difficult problem. out that the number of applications for "The divorce evil is one of the most divorce had almost doubled since the serious conditions now existing in this California. country," said the Rev. Floyd Tom-

party, the consent of the bishop is re-quired before a further union can be

material reasons, do not seem to figure

so much in the case. General porary books and plays and moving pic-tures which discuss divorce and the so-called emancipation of women, are given by Judge William H. Shoemaker, of Common Pleas Court No. 1, as chief "Many of the reasons advanced by no case will we remarry the guilty party and even in the case of the innocent

> countenanced by the church. Suggest Social Ostracism as Weapon "One of the most effective weapons

of thought and feeling on this subject. Marriage through these mediums is to a great extent made a laughing stock. "The modern dress of women is re-sponsible to an extent for this condition. Strange to say, marriages of conven-ience, for financial betterment and other

the question

Judge Shoemaker and Doctor Tomkins Hold Modern Writers,



A PRETTY HOWDY-DO

# COUNTY COMMISSIONER tells the truth it will be another happy DIVORCE INCREASES BLAMED ON LAXITY OF PUBLIC MIND

Growing Independence of Women and War Ro-



foreign bottoms.

interval the University has become much more seriously cramped, A new college development back of and adjoining the museum on Spruce street not only furnish relief, but could wit in an improvement in the strip foround facing the river, the banks of which here have long been slovenly and unsightly.

A plan by which the University would be permitted to use the heating plant of the Philadelphia General Hospital, thus

enabling it to substitute some new college building for its present powerhouse on the campus, has also been suggested at the first of a series of conferences between the Mayor and the larger scheme are both worthy of such consideration at the meetings as will bring about some constructive decision.

### MEXICO

TT IS not surprising that Washington reports indicate the disposition of this government to recognize the De la Huerta regime in Mexico as the de facto government.

If we are to have any dealings with Mexico we must deal with whatever government exercises authority. The De la Huerta government is in control. It is the only government with which it is possible to have official relations. We may not like the way it came to power and we may be confident that it will be displaced in the near future when the Mexicans go through the form of a presidential election in the autump, but we cannot tell the Mexicans

what to do nor how to do it.

### FOOLISH TALK

TTHE temperance people do not help L their cause by saying, as a speaker before the Christian Endeavor convention said. that "any one who is onposed to prohibition now in an anarchist.'

An anarchist is a person who is on posed to all government and all law A person who is opposed to prohibition objects to a specific statute and wishes it, to be displaced by another specific statute.

There is no movement anywhere to repeal the prohibitory amendment to constitution, but there is a demand in certain quarters for a modification of the enforcing statute. Distinguished Democrats did their best to persuade the San Francisco convention to demand modification. One of them was a investments. nber of the President's cabinet They are not anarchists.

The temperance folk are unduly ner The country has accepted the prohibitory amendment and it will be nforced in accordance with the will of the majority.

A SHIPPING LAW TANGLE

SCRUPCLOUS regard for treaty obligations obviously failed to animate bidder. the makers of the Jones merchant maine act. Its framers seem to have been red by the desire to protect effithe American shipping which was se altogether laudable, and by old traditional fear of the word which was foolish and may chievous.

in the hands of a constantly narrowing has, according to its own admissions, in the hands of a constantly narrowing has, according to its own admissions, The women school teachers did splen-group, we as a people will continue to another animating purpose. It is to did work when the sugar rationing help the propagandists of unrest and shed light upon as well as to view with crisis arose in the food administration spread disillusionment among increas- alarm the sinister programs of Repub- during the war. They were apt pupils ing numbers. If the time ever comes licans and Democrats. The opportunity when money can inspire our govern- is here. It will be interesting to note government applications, certificates mental policies the republic will no what is proposed in Chicago, enlivenonger be safe. That happened in Ger- ing to observe the professional iconomany. It has happened in other Euro- clast in the unwonted role of a builder. pean states. It is a certain preliminary Of course, he can always strike, to national catastrophe of one sort or That, too, is among his inalienable another. privileges.

Money works in devious ways its wonders to perform. - Campaign mana-SPA RULINGS AND LOGIC gers in all political parties have put it to uses never dreamed of by the general public. Money helps to sustain a SOMETHING new in treaty inter-University authorities. That and the bigoted, one-ideaed partisan press that test accompanying the acceptance by works consistently in many parts of the the German delegates at Spa of the ountry to poison common opinion, to latest allied ruling on disarmament. befog the collective mind of large com- Objection is made to the threat of fur-

munities and to hinder those who would ther military invasion in case of the like to make rational thinking a na- nonfulfillment of the new provisions, tional characteristic in America. In Germany, assert the commissioners, many states and municipalities money, will not acquiesce in additional terriimproperly used, makes it possible for torial occupations for such a cause for political heelers to mobilize illiterates the reason that, according to the Verand frustrate the will of the intelligent sailles Treaty, the only specified basis majority.

Whether you look at the personally reparation payments. onducted gang in this city or at the Certainly the German mind continues Baird machine in New Jersey or at to run true to form. The original Tammany or at the larger organizations treaty is violated. An additional period intelligence. with national influence in which these of grace is given, and then the Berlin units are working parts, you will have government deprecates the steps forea feel that money is the root of almost cast to secure the execution of promill political evil. Great campaign funds ises! In other words, the Germans rewill at some time or other be considered gard action planned to obtain fulfillment of a solemn treaty as violation of as dangerous as poison in wells. that document. The Allies will be wise to ignore the

Possible

Mr. McAdoo touched only the surface of the general problem when he sug- sinister nonsense of this type of reasongested that the federal government ap- ing. They have set October 1 as mark-

propriate funds to pay the legitimate ing the end of the period during which expenses of presidential candidates and the maintenance of a German army of COLONEL PUSEY, whose familiarity election machinery has begun at the will be the penalty. It is one which bottom and national elections cannot the Allies will be loath to inflict and ences unless there is a universal clean. to see.

ing up in the states and the congresional districts.

men are moved by honest conviction and Spa conference that it has not hesi-

of the large funds for every campaign psychology. come from men or groups who have interests of their own to serve and who expect. as Mr. McAdoo says, to make stupendous profits from the pccuniary

In recent years, since methods of propaganda were elaborated and refined Tumultuously an almost unbelievable degree, cam-It Beats! paign funds have tended to grow larger even while the need for their elimina. | same old stand. tion became the more obvious. It i

by methods of propaganda that money can most easily be made a hidden Wets and Drys agency of hidden purposes and a force likely to throw victory to the highest trating his views on local option?

Even governments are now appro priating vast sums for propaganda. though propaganda is nothing but an artificial and subtle method for the de liberate creation of mass opinion favor-

By the new law the President is of it. It creeps in unexpectedly, dis- aware of the danger,

sense in the suggestion.

teachers of the city !

careful consideration.

in quickly learning the intricacies of and affidavits.

element in our American life will ap-

The change, or enlargement, of pres-

ent facilities to accommodate a voting population that will be just about dou-

A leading member of the equal suf-

frage organization has proposed to

Commissioner Holmes a plan to solve the problem of the increased number of

election officers, viz: Utilize a select corps of women

chosen from among the public school

THERE is a large element of common

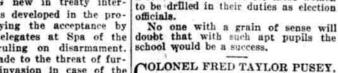
Besides, it will give the women voters immediate recognition in the election machinery of the city. They wor march, full panoplied, into the fight. They would Commissioner Holmes and his asso ciates will take the suggestion under

It would be necessary, for weeks be-

cern a 25

bank

fore the election doubtless, to establish a school of instruction for these women



U special deputy attorney general in charge of the wrecked North Penn Bank case, is preparing to pay the depositors of that shattered con per cent dividend on its available assets. he tells me. He expects in the future to pay other of deeper invasion is delinquency in the

dividends, but just how much or within what period of time he cannot say, There are something like 15,000 de positors to whom this will be joyful The work of getting the assets to gether, sifting them out patiently from

the mass of fraud and forgery, is a tedious and difficult task. Of necessity it must progress very slowly. As for the unfortunates whose Liberty Bonds were intrusted to the wreckers, there is little or no hope of

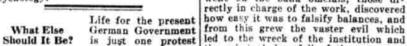
compensation except through an appeal to Congress. They are not regarded as creditors in the same sense as depositors.

then outlaw all private contributions. more than 150,000 will be tolerated. U with the affairs of the North Penn or the dangerous corruption of the Occupation of more German territory is very intimate as a result of the months of study he has given the matter, is of the opinion that the origin be altogether free from corrupt influ- a war-sick world would be depressed of the whole disastrous chain of events was not, in the beginning at least, de-

liberate criminality. "It began in loose, careless and un But force, or at least the fear of it,

is sometimes the only medicine for No one will doubt that a great many chronic shiftiness. It is a merit of the systematic methods of conducting busi-

ness," he said. "Bad bookkeeping was, possibly, its even by patriotic motive to give finan-cial help to one party or another which the case firmly. German criticism of in the accounts that could not be closed appears to reflect policies safest for the the ultimatum is chiefly interesting as satisfactorily, small at the beginning, nation. But it is undeniable that most an index to an unregenerate national so juggling of figures began. As time went on the bank officials, those di-



from this grew the vaster evil which led to the wreck of the institution and just one protest the criminal downfall of those responafter another. sible.

The statement of Colonel Pusey is Mr. Bryan's heart may be in the grave. But Hi Johnson's is doing business at the purely a matter of bookkeeping and not

of direct theft or hastily concocted em-Germantown had a bezzlement heavy rain yester-

In the end, however, the result is day morning that just the same-exposure and disgrace. vas not shared by the rest of the city. Likewise; figures do lie. Wonder if Jupiter Pluvius was illus-

Senator Harding Careful, Senator says he loves the ex-"The issue of this campaign" observes make-up room in the hurry-up hour.

Mr. Penrose, "is not the League of Na-have his speech of acceptance ready at

able to nose who can afford to pay the price. Honest newspapers have to be forever alert to keep their columns free of it. It creeps in unexpectedly, dis-

We all watch the vessel's track And admit it all immense is Since the crowd loves "jack" (Which is slang in all its senses For hard cash-just "jack" For each beart is like the sea, Ever open-when it's free. And we all will lonely be Till the gang gets back. For the Orient must call To the hearts of one and all

When the cost is very small-And they all love "jack."

Our own Billy Vare is sailing Where the sprightly anchor anks And with cheerfulness unfailing Still the joyous spanker spanks. For One-fifty-seven-fifty They will travel there and back. 'Tis a ninety-day trip nifty-And they all love "jack." (Though the method's rather shifty They all love "jack.") For each heart is like the sea. Ever open-when it's free. And we all will lonely be Till the gang gets back. For the Orient must call To the hearts of one and all When the cost is very small-And they all love "jack."

G. A. What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Who was the first secretary of war in President Wilson's cabinet? What does De la Huerta, the name of the new provisional president of Mexico, mean? armistice.

Who was primarily responsible for the adoption of the tricolor by the French republic?
 Name four generals proviment on

the American side in the Revolutionary War.

a degree? 7. What kind of money was known as "shinplaster

What kind of bird is a corbie?
 What is the origin of the word

molasses? 10. Is it singular or plural?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Three socretaries of state have served under President Wilson. They are William Jennings Bryan, Robert Lansing and Bainbridge ber of applications made.

Colby 2. The island of Haiti in the West Indies is divided between the re-publics of Haiti and San Domingo. Fanny Elssier was a celebrated

Panny Elssier was a celebrated dancer of international reputa-tion. She became the morganatic wife of Prince Adalbert of Prus-sia in 1848 and was ennobled by the king of Prussia as Countess yon Barnim. Her dates are 1808-1878.

as declared in force in 1789, did not

armit the imposition of such a permit the imposition of such a federal income tax, as the one now operative. The legality of that tax, however, is assured by the sixteenth amendment to the consti-

Beason.

It was suggested that the recent high kins. Doctor Tomkins, as rector of Holy Trinity Church, is not only an in-fluential member of the Episcopal

these figures held, despite the fact that clergy, but he is a member of the execu-tive committee of the Society to Premost cases today are heard before 5. What is the meaning of the French expression, "a bas"?
6. How many geographical miles make from \$50 to \$75, with an additional from \$50 to \$75, with an additional to \$75, with an additional from \$50

charge of \$10 for each extra meeting "It is the purpose of the society and, involved.

in fact, of the church in every way to carry on the light with the ultimate About One-sixth of Petitions Granted He also showed by statistics that the purpose of securing suitable legislation courts kept a check rein on the cases. by an amendment to the United States These figures indicate an average inconstitution covering the question of divorce and remarriage," said Doctor crease yearly in divorces of 10 per cent, or a total since 1912 of 75 per cent. Tomkins. This is not quite one-sixth of the num-"Divorce strikes directly at the home

and the home is after all the heart and "But despite this fact," he stated, "Philadelphim is rapidly getting a repu-tation as one of the leading cities, if not

the leading city, in the country for di-It is at present running a let no man put asunder'? vorces. "A striking commentary on what this means is revealed in the conversa neck-and-neck race with Reno. Reno. requires a six months' residence, while this city calls for a year; but, on the tion of two little boys of the exclusive

other hand, this city probably outranks set at Newport. Reno when it comes to the number of "Did you see my new papa?" said causes for which divorce may be

one. "Hub," said the other, "that's The constitution of the United States, granted. Here we have about seven nothing. He was my papa not long causes, the principal of which, of course, is desertion. ago "So widespread has become this city's reputation as a center for vorces that residents of other c "Statistics which I took the trouble said, upon the acceptance by Wu Pel investigate several years ago showed Fu of his dismissal. cities to investigate several years ago showed

tution, ratified in 1913. t is estimated that one common housefly lays 20,000 eggs in the course of a season.

nouse of a season.
The two highest mountains on the Amdes in South America.
The first Atlantic cable was laid in 1865.
Germany signed the peace treaty on June 28, 1919.
Geodesy is the branch of mathematical learning dealing with the figures and area of the earth or large portions of it.
A presidio is a fort or garrison town.
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tween too lax laws, which make tions to those functions so dear to their vorce easy and a too iron-clad law, which might lead to something worse. heart, they would not be so keen about securing It. "Many divorce cases, of course,

"The man or woman who seeks a spring from hasty marriages. Most of divorce is a moral slacker. They should the cases which come before the courts involve couples who have been marcarefully consider marriage beforehand, but once having ried but a short time. The war in par-ticular showed this. A wave of emocontracted to love, honor and cherish, they should be manly and womanly tionalism and hysteria swept over many of our young women at that time. The sight of the uniform, gold braid, and the like, the excitement of the times, the roll of drums, martial music, the genenough to carry out their bargain.

U. S. Next to Japan in Divorces

that this country stood next only to Japan in the number of divorces sought

Japan in the humber of diversity is dismiss counted the shining example of a Christian and enlightened bountry and golia.

"There is entirely too frivolous an attitude on the part of much of the eral tidal wave of sentimentalism that much of a tendency to dodge their obligations. The spell of a many to dis-mostly temporary, leads many to disand marry. Then the spell wears off, there is dissatisfaction and one or both seek the easiest way out."

DENIES SUFFRAGE 'FAILURE'

California Governor Refutes Charges Made to Tennessee Legislature

Sacramento, Calif., July 10.-(By A. P.)-In compliance with a request from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national suffrage leader, Governor Stephens has sent a telegram to Gov-ernor Robert, of Tennessee, denying the statements of Annie Beck, of Los Angeles, to the Tennessee Legislature, that suffrage has proved a failure in

The governor's telegram follows: "Politics are cleaner, government better administered and the moral welfare of the people far more intelli-gently and effectively promoted in Cali-formin because of woman suffrage. ornia because of woman suffrage. Statements to the contrary are not

tive committee of the Society to Pre-serve the Sanctity of Marriage, a na-tional organization recently formed within the Episcopal church to combat fracts and results. "Equal suffrage in California has fustified itself in every way, no excep-tions. It was carried by about 3000 originally. It would carry now by about 100,000, if voted upon my men alone. If voted upon by both men and women it would carry by 300,000."

# CHINESE REBELS WARNED

Diplomatic Corps Tells Commander the life of the nation. Then again, marriage is not a civil union, but a spiritual one. Does not the ceremony say 'What God has joined together, by the diplomatic corps here that, in Pekin Must Not Be Attacked

fighting in this city and that Pekin

nust not be subjected to bombardment.

Forces commanded by Tuan Chi Qui, former premier aud minister of war, are

surrounding Pekin. General Wu Pei Fu, who has been

relieved of the command of government

roops in Chih Li, is near Pao Ting Fu,

thirty miles south of here, but whether

fighting occurs there will depend, it is

General Tuan Chi Qui's threatening

sht attitude is a result of the government's is dismissal of General Hsu Shu Cheng as

ase of an uprising, there must