to Lose Control

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convention of the Republican party in

1856 saw, the birth of a new party,

It is sixty-four years since a per-

manent new party was born. In that

organized, some of which have shown

strength for one campaign. The best

guess is that this third party being

made here in Chicago is another Popu-

states, Wisconsin and North Dakota,

tion to the Senate in Iowa, conservative

Declare War Was Unpopular

feels that it was tricked by President

The League of Nations is the issue

ple gathered here, is a sham battle. The

Few Politicians in Convention

the full forehead bare.

started the committee of forty-eight

who look radical enough to most of the country, don't like the rising tide

AT SUNSET

EV'NING gathers shadows by the way,

Youth, with its buoyant courage from

And, as I gaze in wonder at the sight.

hills.

A sense of awe steals through the veil-

While yet the shadows darken on the

My heart leaps up to hear the Soul

Thereon my fancy sculptures things

Where He erects a gold and silver

Man's goal of yearning; past our world

We build a dream of silence, deep-

The purple lighted islands are no more-

But beaven's jeweled crown forever

-Charlotte Carson-Talcott, in the To-

ronto Mail and Express.

the day, Breaks forth beneath the tender,

sinks low :

dusky glow.

that thrills.

most rare.

unknown.

They want to do a lot

or are we not?

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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect administration to trate its attention:

The Delivere river bridge. A drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.

Development of the rapid transit sys

d convention hall.
building for the Free Library.
th Art Museum.

COX AS A LITERARY STYLIST

S A newspaperman Governor Cox's views on simplicity and clarity of esting, therefore, to note that his opinm of the phraseology of the League of ons covenant is exceedingly low.

Of the two reservations which he recently suggested as necessary to the locument, the first takes this form: That the United States signs with the agreement and understanding that all the signatories are bound together for only one reason-to keep the peace of According to the preamble evised in Paris, the various nations note international co-operation and the by the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war." How far apart in meaning these two

lic judgment. If the hazy impression should exist that the sense in these instances is identical, the excuse for Gov-Cox's reservation will have to be ght elsewhere. And the search naturally raises the question of style. Is it more elegant to promise "to keep the "not to resort to war"?

The thunder of debate which this query inspires is likely to be quite as terrific as any controversy which might waged over the distinguishing marks of Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

A GREAT NAVAL OFFICER

Fisher was a fighting man, who re- but enduring hopes. that the war would have been ended sooner: but the ministry was unwilling take the risks which he insisted should be taken. But he had the satisfaction of pointing out in his reminiscences, recently published, that the revelations of German naval weakness. which came in the course of time, proved that the risks which he wished to take would not have been great and that the German naval power could have Roosevelt formulated the only philosbeen destroyed so completely that allied

He is dead now, full of years and full of honors, and will become a tradition among British senmen along with Drake and Nelson.

THE BEST LEAGUE OF ALL

THE Greeks, until they wrecked their in a mere war, a victory, of course, at Olympia gave Hellas her enlendar. lusty contest.

ating to the same and true progress, was needless. La Follette has refused t Thirty nations have now entered for accept the third party nomination. If the contests—a number greater than has a smattering of Gompers's wisdom that of the original signatories to the League of Nations. India and China Glenn Plumb, original ownership Plumb Plan for federal rail ownership Plumb P for the first time.

regard a triumph in the hundred-yard ted Farmers view Plumb with distrust. significance to the shambles of the battlefield. When that date arrives modern civilization will be decidedly less afraid of its critics than it is at the present

or justice in compelling the public to Leaguers are credited with an ardent

His remarks were made in connection insure an adequate return on the Jersey, will figure large at the third unt of money invested with party convention. italisation of franchise privileges. Mr. Record is vividly typical of his

Experiments have been made with busses in New York for many months and it seems to have been demonstrated that they can be operated at a profit with a five-cent fare. The Mayor A. Collins. John B. Williams and Spurgoon, Directors.

B. Spurgoon, Directors.

The Mayor of that city insists that the street railway systems have broken down and way systems have broken down and must give way to a more modern and flexible system of transportation such as can be secured by the use of automobiles, running without tracks and with-

out overhead or underground wires. vehicle carrying its own motor power country as a democracy. They would will ultimately supersede the present not dream of nominating a presidential power house just as the electric cars or labor unions or Single Taxers excluty-five or thirty years ago. But while New York is agitating the question, Philadelphia seems disposed to frown upon the motorbus.

AMATEUR EXPLORERS GROPE FOR THE SWEET MILLENNIUM

at the Third Party Convention

to Fight and Turn Back cisco and trying to bring themselves in the rear. But at a second glance it to a clear understanding of their obligations in a reordered world other gates at Chicago represent anything like on the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of their obligations in a reordered world other gates at Chicago represent anything like on the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of their obligations in a reordered world other gates at Chicago represent anything like on the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of their obligations in a reordered world other gates at Chicago represent anything like on the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of their obligations in a reordered world other gates at Chicago represent anything like on the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of their obligations in a reordered world other gates at Chicago represent anything like of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of the second glance it is necessary to ask whether the delegation of t sidelines in attitudes of grim detachment and sneered in unison. They meaned about the shame of pussyfoot- little else. It is scattered. It has no ing and evasion. Loudly they mouned. With one voice these insurgent souls cried out for audacity and frankness. They chanted upon the theme of conse-

ventions. "Be sublime!" know how a child might feel who, having best sense. went for the moon, had the moon thrust tion of the politically disconsolate called to form a third party and launch a third presidential candidate is in full swing

cration and great ends. "Be splendid."

they cried to the multitudes at the con-

It is not splendid. It is not sub lime. And we shall see what we shall

at Chicago.

Now, it is right and proper to deride style may be said to carry a certain the old-fashioned party bosses. Ceramount of official weight. It is inter-tainly they are an affliction. But they have a wisdom of their own that was wrung from the fires of hard experience. They know, for example, that though a platform were written by saints and seers it could be of no use to the country until it was translated into action. They know, too, that a candidate wearing an authentic halo could serve only an ornamental purpose until you were able to elect him.

it is one thing to formulate great plans in politics for years do not go to the Wilson's fourteen points and hum-The old parties is one thing to formulate great plans it is one thing to execute them. So and another thing to execute them. So they begin logically enough with thoughts of and concerns for the majority. When bosses talk of harmony they ity. When bosses talk of harmony they ity. When bosses talk of harmony they ity are formed in much smaller proportion than the men. ment of successful pointing is possible cally enfranchised, can discover Chicago still have this simple truth to learn. There is no harmony among lently conflicting groups animated by widely divergent views. They have no hope and no apparent desire for com-

Amos Pinchot, leader of the Commit tee of Forty-eight, has volunteered to ride the whirlwind and give it direction. He would name Senator La Follette for the presidency. But Mr. Hearst is in THE death of Lord Fisher removes the way with the American Constituone of the most brilliant officers the tional party, an organization made to British navy has had since Lord Nelson. order in his behalf as the vehicle of dim

Labor is represented at Chicago by the period of his supremacy. He fitted it Labor party, which includes only a few for the work that it had to do during of the aggressive unions tinged deeply of the work that it had to do during of the aggressive unions tinged deeply the target of the larget aggressive unions that I w. W. he war, and some of its most brilliant with the philosophy of the I. W. W. exploits were achieved under his direc. The garment workers of New York are tion. If the policy of audacity which well represented. But Gompers, the advised had been adopted it is likely wise old owl of the federation, is conspicuously absent in a far place.

Mr. Gompers doesn't want a Labor party. He prefers to convert one of the big parties to pro-labor views because he knows that realization is better than hope and that a bird in the hand is worth a flock in the bush.

It is not easy to analyze Mr. Pin-It is not easy to analyze Mr. Find them to outdo nature? Does it worn faces, massive frames, shoulders chot. He appears to believe that Colonel know that the mere command "as you broadened by toil. No horn-rimmed ophy of government suitable to this troops could have been landed on Ger- side of the world. But it isn't on record that he knows of a method by which the Roosevelt doctrines of 1912 can with pride or points to it with alarm. leaving be applied for the solution of problems that confront the United States under the changed conditions of 1920. Mr. Pinchot is credited with a willingness to compromise on Henry Ford. Mr. Ford is said to believe that as a

was civilization in the Peloponne- third party president he could get capisian War, had the right idea. Ath- tal and labor out of the trenches by distinction transcended in their Christmas. But he will not have an opminds the uncertain courses of political portunity to express that hope at Chihistory. Marathon was a mere battle cago because the Single Taxers and a powerful element in the Nonpartisan to be remembered, but the great games League are arrayed stonily against him. Delegates of these factions view Mr. Time was measured by Olympiads, the Ford as a capitalist with economic four years intervening between each views hopelessly opposed to their own and therefore intolerable. It is the The competitions planned for Ant- Single Taxers who have been advertiswerp this summer, fail unfortunately ing Senator La Follette as a tool of the to establish a modern parallel, yet they interests. They said they would have should be inspiringly healthful, stimu- none of La Follette. But their concern

Glenn Plumb, originator of the is one of the looming possibilities. But Perhaps some day we may come to the Nonpartisan League and the Unish or the polevault as equivalent in They regard him as an immovable partisan of organized labor, and in the western agricultural areas the prestige historian by going back a little further, which the industrial unions gained dur- He has, therefore, today awarded a ing the war created a great deal of envy and some unrest. Some of the farmers' groups will bolt if Plumb is nominated. The Single Taxers will bolt if a

STREET CAR OF THE FUTURE Single Taxer is not nominated. They British force at Trenton. WHEN Mayor Hylan, of New York, have served notice to that effect said that he failed to see the equity upon Mr. Pinchot. The Nonpartisan pay further tribute to the street rail- desire to nominate Boss-some call him way monopolies in order to preserve Bishop-Townley, their chief and them from the effects of their own mis-prophet. The Socialist Labor element is swallowing his beer, declared with self-management and the effects of Wall for Eugene Debs. But in many of the street stock jobbing operations he put in delegations there are groups pledged to I asked for buttermilk!" The story treet stock jobbing operations he put in delegations there are groups piedged to what many people in this city as fight Debs because of his war record. well as in New York have been think. La Follette would be fought on similar grounds by Single Taxers and others. Henors may go to a Mr. Beach, of is suggestion for a system of bus Hartford, Conn., who has widely adto serve the people at a five-cent vertised himself as one with Washing-His plan is for the incorporation ton and Lincoln in the most exalted company to operate the busses triumvirate of human history. George the direction of the city. He L. Record, the Hiram Johnson of New

what he doesn't want.

The disconsolates at Chicago sincerely believe that they can teach the old parties much. As a matter of fact, they themselves will have to learn the rudiments of political action from Republicans and Democrats before they can be even effectual voices of protest in the wilderness of public affairs. Of the old-He may be ten or twenty years ahead fashioned leaders it may be said that of the times, but it is inevitable that a they continue at least to regard this street cars operated from a central candidate for farmers or garment makers have superseded the horse cars of twen- sively. They know to begin with that farmers or garment workers or labor alone cannot elect a President, and that if a single group can ever impose its will upon the country we shall have abandoned every governmental principle

What he wants he does not know

that now holds in America. It would be unfair to deny that there list party, but no one can tell until Notice—Subscribers wishing address But They Stop Every Few Minutes surface of the Chicago hubbub. Even hanged must give old as well as new ads a great deal of sincerity below the Debs, now in jail, is warm-hearted. It was a dominant emotionalism that carried him to wild lengths in the period He may carry Minnesota, Nebraska, WHEN the Republicans and the of the war and into an ugly conflict Montana, Wyoming and Washington. Democrats were fighting and with a government that had enough to He probably will get 1.000.000 votes floundering at Chicago and San Fran- do without having to fight near-traitors and his most optimistic supporters here groups of radicals, zealots, faddists, the rational liberalism that is leaving No one knows what the people are thinking. The Republican and Demo-cratic parties have just voted that the people were thinking conservatively on visionaries and crusaders stood on the its impress on politics everywhere in the world today

There is insurgency at Chicago and philosophy generally acceptable even to those who speak for it.

Those who recognize the constant need for a party of protest cannot look toward the third party convention without misgivings. They are doing better abroad. The British Labor party began to advance only when it ceased to be a party for labor exclusively and became Now these self-appointed advance to advance only when it ceased to be a agents of the millennium are having an party for labor exclusively and became opportunity to show what they them - a widely inclusive movement representasei es can do. They have reasons to tive in many ways of democracy in its

The Conservative Liberals who direct suddenly into its hands. The conven- it know what they are driving at. The warring cliques at Chicago do not.

WHY DON'T PEOPLE VOTE?

A BOUT 4,000,000 women were endential election and 25,000,000 men making a total of 29,000,000 eligible voters. But only 18,500,000 votes were cast. Less than two out of every three glass country. They express views that voters went to the polls. In Illinois, with a total adult population of 3,600,000, the presidential vote, including that cast by women, was 2,200,000. It has been estimated that the ratification of the suffrage amendment will add voters, but the most enthus, astic suffrage are number of qualified voters, but the most enthus, astic suffrage are number of qualified voters, but the most enthus, astic suffrage are number of qualified voters, but the most enthus, astic suffrage are number of qualified voters, but the most enthus, astic suffrage are number of qualified voters, but the most enthus, astic suffrage are number of qualified voters, but the most enthus, astic suffrage are number of qualified voters, but the most enthus, astic suffrage are number of qualified voters, but the most enthus, astic suffrage are number of qualified voters, but the most enthus, astic suffrage are number of qualified voters, but the most enthus astic suffrage are number of the suffrage and the voters of those commonly accepted. La Follette's anti-war feer those commonly accepted for those commonly accepted. La Follette's anti-war feer those commonl voters, but the most enthusiastic suf-fragist cannot find justification for the war was an unpopular war. The West belief that the vote for the presidential never wanted to get in it. The West electors will be doubled.

why tion in San Francisco. for leaders in a democracy. The zealots, men do not vote and can then induce visionaries, faddists and radicals at them to go to the polls, they will serve say the Democrats; and the Republitheir country well. Most of the po-litical abuses arise from the indifference The League of Nations, say these peo-They are split already into vio- of the electorate. We delegate government to the professional politicians and then damn them because they misbehave. The women may change all this —and then again they may not. In place of the League of Nations is

sex has been seriously alive to any responsibility. Mrs. George F. Pashley, of New York, state superintendent of the Women's Christian Union is how the Women's Christian Union, is, how-realties is what they say. ever, a true daughter of Eve. "Men." she declares in her excoriation of the increased use of cosmetics by "nice, refined people, young women and mere not politicians. There probably never girls," "got us into this fix and they was a political convention which had Here for once is flat contradiction of ought to help us to get out."

Here for once is flat contradiction of up largely of Republican politicians who Senor Blasco Ibanez's opinion that had belonged to minority factions of women are the dominant force in the their party; this convention is full of American community. Is the sterner the sunburned faces of outdoor worksex aware of this awful power? Does it ers, of farmers and laborers. On the know that it mentally cried "lipsticks" front row of seats to the right of the and femininity in one concerted gesture speaker's platform sit among the South lifted them to outdo nature? Does it Dakotans two old farmers' wives with lifted them to outdo nature? Does it were" will restore the blush of charm to the cheek of modesty? If it doesn't it is time for mere males to decide tacles. whether it views the present fashion middle and brushed flat to each side, For the old Adam, at least according to them are two sunburned men, blonde, Mrs. Pashley, is still the tyrannous with gentle blue eyes of visionaries. Mrs. Pashley, is still the tyrannous director of the eternal Eve.

The delegate of the far away is the man who, when it was Belgian shipowners proposed to take two hours' recess for The Lure of Belgian Romance to the international labor conference in half an hour was enough for dinner Genoa charges unfair methods on the the Seamen's Union of North the new social order. join the American merchant marine the Records, the Pinchots, the Mcand offers inducements. In the absence of all the facts, we are unable to say whether or not the charge is well founded. On the face of it the solicitaon seems as though it might be per-setly fair. The one sad note is that who are steadily losing control of it and such solicitation should be necessary.

Before we can rule the waves our boys
must have a longing for deep water.

What the country needs is a school of
writers of stirring sea stories.

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writers of stirring sea stories.

G. Washington
Honored

Washington, July
12 — (By Ouija
Board) — President
Wilson, having directed the award of a distinguished service cross to General P. C. Marsh for extraordinary heroism in action be-fore Manila, P. I., August 13, 1898, distinguished service cross to George Washington (deceased) for gallan Washington service during the Revolutionary War The citation refers to the crossing of

the Delaware and the capture of the

A classic, at once Alcoholic Content modern and anti-quated, tells of a tentatively reformed tank who, after now needs revision. Delaware's stat chemist has found as much as 8 per cent alcohol in buttermilk. With beer containing only half of 1 per cent the story should wind up with the man drinking the buttermik and declaring, "Well, heaven knows I asked for

glows;

If the yacht-racing game again proves a disappointment to

Brightness flows!

Slows;

There is no cruel solitude in store,

Dream far-off stars, till the greater

Brightness flows! The Tee-Pot game again proves a disappointment to Sir Thomas Lipton he might try a combination of golf and poker.

COMMONERS DOMINATE

Suffrage appears to be meeting with inclement weather in Vermont. Delegates to Third Party Convention in Chicago Are Bent With Toll-Intellectuals Likely Our guess is that it will be a of "Back to the porch, Hiram!"

Scrapple.

The High Cost of Living is but an incentive to the panacea business.

There is at least reasonable hope that frisky Fritz has been frisked at ing what those who attended the first

SHORT CUTS

There is danger in the island down the river that Hog will be turned into

The front-porch habit is at least conducive to the careful reading of the time many temporary parties have been newspapers. One thing on which the Allies are happily agreed is that Germany is not

to be trusted. Panaceas are popular at third party conventions. They can't live the vote is counted in November. La Follette, if nominated, will carry two

> As though the third-party idea is not sufficiently dead, there is still talk of nominating La Follette. The administration says in effect, "You may trade with Russia if you

will, but we dare you to do it!' The campaign to prohibit the mar-riage of divorcees may be construed as

an attempt to queer the show business. No matter how much the P. R. T may disagree with various legal rulings, you never hear it calling, "No fare!"

social and economic questions and that they desire, above all, to get back to the old-fashioned party government of the nineties. The people who are gath-Of course, the P. R. T. realizes that rates are like chairmen, and those that are "temporary" are frequently made "permanent."

As an aid to General Humidity in the matter of taking the starch out of you, please remember that nobody cares a continental how hot you are. ment of North Dakota, and which has spread through Minnesota, Nebraska. Michigan, Washington, Idaho and Montana. They point to the big vote for Johnson in the Republican primaries. They point to the Watson vote in Georgia to the La Watson vote in Georgia to the La Watson vote. Hiram, you have strong opinions,
And you do not always mince em.

You assail opponent minions, And although you can't convince 'em, in Georgia, to the La Follette vote in Wisconsin and to the narrow margin Faith, you certainly can tire 'em, by which Senator Cummins defeated a radical farmer candidate for nomina-Hiram!

A local magistrate asks a woman if her husband was in his right mind when he married her and she replies that he told her he was. But are men These third party delegates gathered always here come from Alice through a looking- women? always truthful when they talk to

> With difficulty we keep back the salt, salt tears when we think of the poor kids who are forced to play ball or go swimming just because the schools

> Mr. McAdoo says truly that all Americans revere the constitution "even with the eighteenth amend-ment." But there are, of course, ment." But there are, of course thirsty ones who insist on interpretative reservations.

Brave men have lived and died since the world began, but history record a case more stoical than that of the Chicago surgeon who sliced twelve inches of flesh from his leg and grafted it on the foot and ankle of his wife, the victim of an automobile accitwo old parties don't want to deal with

AN AWFUL RESPONSIBILITY

WHILE it has for some time been obvious that daintily tinted cheeks are incapable of blushing for their ofappoints Edwards head of the Departare incapable of blushing for their offense, it cannot be said that the other
sex has been seriously alive to any re
that is being produced, so as either to
no American believes that he would do
other than enforce the laws, including
the one fathered by Mr. Volstead.

with the teaching which the curve of the transfer of the from which we could expect real benefit of the reduced the costs of living or make it of the reduced the

> his party on arrival at Marion, O. Though Senator Harding has not yet The people who say these things are met Governor Cox's lead in the matter of cooking lamb chops for newspaper-men, it will be seen that there are those among his adherents who are those among his auntiliary. It able to provide for the hungry. It would really appear as though the presidential stakes were not wholly unconnected with steaks of another kind, and that ability of party leaders to cook is to be a factor in the coming cam-

The immigration law is being criticized in some quarters because under its provisions a Yucatan merchant and his wife, whose daughter is being eduglasses aid their vision, but old-fashioned small lens, gold-rimmed speccated in a Massachusetts school, are being held at Ellis Island because they Their hair is parted in the cannot read thirty words in English or any other language; and this despite Near any other language; and this despite the fact that the law fails to keep out the agitator or the confidence man. Apart from the fact that no law was ever framed that did not work injustice on some person, it should be remembered that the literacy test never pretended to solve the question of fitness for citizenship. It was frankly a plan to reduce immigration at a time when Back of them is an unmistakable crank, who, out of order, insists upon making a speech nominating La Follette. Not dinner, rose and angrily insisted that reduce immigration at a time when such reduction seemed necessary. part of America because the attorney time. He was in a hurry to bring in since no lawmakers can be expected to foresee all contingencies, custom sooner In the background are intellectuals. or later sees to it that every law is supplemented by the application of common

What Do You Know?

1. What is the feminine of viceroy?

2. How could the eighteenth amend-ment to the constitution be re-pealed? 3. What is the largest American city west of the Rocky mountains?

. Where is the Bay of Bengal? . Who is the present premier of Italy? What is the meaning of the French phrase "sans souci"?

How should it be pronounced? 8. What is a quiddity? 9. Who was Henry Gassaway Davis? What number has been regarded as unlucky in association with kings?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz Lindley M. Garrison was the first secretary of war in the cabinet of President Wilson.

 De la Huerta, the name of the pres-ent provisional president of Mexico, means "of the garden." 3. On July 17, 1789, Lafayette pro-

posed the combination of the colors of Paris, red and blue, with the old royal white, into the combination of the famous tricolor of France. Four generals prominent on the American side in the Revolutionary War were Washington, Greene, Gates and Wayne.

 The French expression "a bas' means "down with"! 6. Sixty geographical miles make degree.

7. "Shinplasters" were formerly pleces of depreciated American paper money, or paper money of denomi-nation less than a dollar. 8. A corbie is a raven or a carrion crow. The word is Scotch.

 The word molasses is from the Por-tuguese "melaco," derived from the Latin "mel. melis," honey. t is a plural word, treated as sin-

DR. THOMPSON SEES PERIL

IN NEWER TEACHING METHOD

chauffeur escaped. As he ran he heard Retiring Central High School President Says Tendency in Edu- a shot and saw one of the Americans cational Systems Is in Direction of Bolsheviki Idea, "Along Line of Least Resistance"

DR. ROBERT ELLIS THOMPSON, of years," he asserted. "The trouble is that it has had to work along on an inadequate income and thus hampered to retire as president of the Central High School, sees peril in the condition which has transformed Philatendency of some educators to meddle of factories. with and revise fundamental methods of teaching. "There is something disquieting and

disastrous in this inclination of many by the method often advocated of elect-ing a Board of Education by ballot. One educators who are anxious to progress,' "The real trouble so far has not been

so much with the teaching in school as has shown that a Board of Education eight years old. About two years ago with the teaching which the pupils reattending. This has been most severely ably not more than two would So that they might not go hungry to Harding. General T. Coleman du Pont cooked and served breakfast for sulted not so much in their learning. sulted not so much in their learning SAYS BOLSHEVISTS English as in their modifying the English language to American.

"A few years ago the quest for knowledge was made difficult. The contention was that the school was a gymnasium for the mind and that one learned to think by exercising the mind. The examinations were severe and the requirements generally, particularly in the higher schools, much higher than they are today. Following the Bolsheviki Idea lander, professor of biblical literature

"The tendency now is to teach along the lines of least resistance. That which at the Jewish Theological Seminary, in pupit regards as irksome should be disregarded in favor of something which he likes better. We are really going in killed by three men wearing Bolshevist

get, but what you carry away with you that counts. "The object lesson method of today has been pushed to extreme limits. The

blackboard and the moving picture have taken the place of the lecture method. "It is a fundamental fact that the eye is not nearly so dependable in education as the ear. That delicate organ, which can at once distinguish sex, temper, race, culture and kind of person, is far more permanent in recording impressions than the eve. 'Dependence upon the hearing also

develops concentration. If I had my way, blackboards should be eliminated from the schoolroom. I believe that a person, before seeing anything educa tional in schools, should first hear it.

Pays Tribute to Doctor Snyder Doctor Thompson paid a high tribute o Dr. Monroe B. Snyder, professor of mathematics and astronomy at the Central High School, who is also in charge of the Philadelphia Observatory, and who, like Doctor Thompson,

automatically retired under the legisla-

tive retirement act.

"At an age, well past seventy," Doctor Thompson said, "he has all the vigor of a man of thirty, both physically and mentally. He has done and is doing invaluable work at the school and has made some important scientific discoveries and is well on the way to other achievements of first importance. And now this situation has to develop."

Doctor Thompson believes the Board Doctor Thompson believes the Board of Education is much maligned, though he says it may be in need of more

"The board has taken up all reforms that have been suggested in the course

WEITH'S NORA BAYES HENRI SCOTT -BERT ERROL; CLARK & VERDI; BENSEE & BAIRD AND OTHERS

I Fig. 1

fall. The chauffeur gave this account on his arrival at Lemberg, and other travelers reaching Lemberg reported having seen the bodies of the Americans and the burned automobile. The American legation here and the

Sees No Hope in Electing Board

and Dr. Cantor Tells of Re-

lief Workers' Deaths

By the Associated Press

Warsaw, July 12 .- Dr. Israel Fried-

New York, and Bernard Cantor, also of

New York, who lost their lives on July

7. near Yormolince in the Ukraine, were

uniforms, according to information re-

ceived at the Warsaw headquarters of

the American joint distribution commit-

tee, to which both the victims were at-

Doctor Friedlander and Doctor Cantor had distributed more than 1,000,000 marks in their relief work, and were preparing to leave the region in the

Ukraine near which General Budenny was operating with his Bolshevist cav-alry. According to the story related by

the chauffeur who was driving the car in which they were traveling, the armed bandits stopped the automobile and de-

The chauffeur, who spoke Russian, explained to the bandits that both the

tached.

OH, WELL, ISN'T GOOD EYESIGHT A BLESSING?

joint distribution committee will make a thorough investigation of the affair. Both Americans had been connected for delphia from a city of homes to a city the last six months with the Jewish re-lief work in Poland and had planned to "I can see no hope for betterment of the educational conditions in this city

men he was driving, and who wore the

khaki uniform of the distribution com-

mittee, were Americans. The bandits

persisted in their search, however, and

while they were going over the car, the

New York, July 12 .- Dr. Bernard Cantor had been connected with the work of the Free Synagogue here under reform that we need badly is the short before entering the relief organization. He was born in Buffalo and was twenty-"The history of elections in this city

TAMPICO WORKMEN STRIKE

Railway Lines in Two Mexican States Cut by Rebels

Mexico City, July 12.—The railway line between Mexico City and Nuevo Laredo has been cut by rebels at Santa Elena, in the state of Coahuila, near **SLEW AMERICANS** Chauffeur of Dr. Friedlander and Zacatecas, according to newspaper dispatches today.

A dispatch to the Heraldo reports a

strike of considerable magnitude at Tampico, the street car men, bakers, longshoremen, oil workers and loaders having gone out, it is de-



By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON
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Children's Essay Contest—CASH PRIZES Added HAROLD LLOYD New "HIGH AND DIZZY" AT BOTH THESE THEATRES

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"SICK-ABED" From Farce of Same Name EXTRA ADDED FEATURE

Sir Ernest Shackleton's Trip to the South Pole INSTRUCTIVE AND EDUCATIONAL

VICTORIA Market Street Above Ninth 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. ALL-STAR CAST IN THE SEA WOLF"

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