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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

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

A convention hall.
A building for the Free Library.
In Art Museum. nlargement of the water supply. Indexpendent of the water supply. Itomes to accommodate the population.

OVERTIRING CHILDREN

WITHE pleasure that's almost pain" Doctor Furbush in his disapproval of profit by the instruction contained in the common practice of adults in dragting small children on exhausting out.

It is not, of course, the object of pa-But some such metamorphosis is familiar to all persons, who, like our British grow. cousins, are inclined to take their pleas. ure, if not sadly, at least too vigorously and thoughtlessly. All-day excursions, ften including a great deal of hard beneficial effects which the youngsters

Doctor Furbush, in his latest bulletin. speaks in commonplaces when he de-picts the unwisdom of overtiring the

where a special and distinctive code prevails, in which the act has not been intouched by honor. That attribute, however, is not vividly discernible in the self-slaughter of the youngest son of the former German emperor, ex-Prince Joachim. This scion of alleged nobility appears to have been a weakling, typi-

The more that is revealed of the per cent. Hohenzollerns, the more it is suggested that they lacked even the dignity of larly a proof of the theatricality and comparison. hollow unreality of the whole parade of Tenton royalty.

cal of the worst elements of his racial

When the curtain fell, the actors, as personalities, vanished. So far as his tention to a foreign trade policy long place in human affairs is concerned William Hohenzollern is quite as dead as his entirely unimportant youngest

TWO. SKIPPERS

R. BURTON may lose his job on M the Lipton challenger. Mr. Cummings may lose his job as national chairman for the Democrats. The two skippers are in the same plight.

Burton has given years to the study of the winds and currents of the Amer. ica's Cup course. He knows his boat and he knows the Resolute. But he lost a leg of the course in a dead calm and all the tennis experts, the golf experts, the professional humorists and the special writers, who, though they don't always know a spinnaker from a bowsprit, have been writing columns of criticism around the cup races, decided that he wasn't on to his job. Lipton read and was grieved and half con-

Cummings did more than any other man at San Francisco to lift the con-be developed, and then they must be vention to a plane above that ordinarily employed by the exporters. But they avenues with trolley cars. But as the reached by ward and state political will not be employed, even if they shall bosses. But Tammany doesn't like him be produced, unless the exporters are and it doesn't like his friends,

Cummings probably will go.

Burton probably will go. Lipton will facturers that it pays them to hire lose and so will the Democrats. Something is wrong below when good skippers aren't understood or appre-

MORE RAIL CONFUSION?

roads. The announcement of a 10 per in his plant. cent cut in the lower-paid working that the company has been operating at enough to meet the demand. a loss, will nevertheless weigh heavily awards of the Railway Labor Board.

its' findings known teday, appears to hold the trade which came to them durhave given the union representatives ing the war unless they adopt new advance information relative to its de- methods, The result was not cheering. This trade is worth keeping M. Heberling, chief representative

the first switchmen's strike, would almost certainly join in a walk-out

Meanwhile, freight and express trafmen who are supposed to relieve this shortage considerably by hurrying remade for new wage adjustments and a peaceful settlement of the claims advanced by the unions.

The Motto of Doctor Hale's Famous Society a Good One for American-Trade Expansionists

THE opening of a summer school in Union yesterday for those interested in foreign trade, especially with the countries in this hemisphere, is likely to result in a more intelligent under-THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is standing among business men of the

The manufacturer who knows any thing about those conditions is exceptional. He has not found it necessary to inform himself, for he has been able to sell at home about all that he can produce. A few manufacturers have been engaged in the export business, but that has been merely to dispose of their surplus. Still fewer have manufactured especially for the foreign market

agents abroad were discouraged because the agents were not able to do business. The agents were typical American drummers, who imagined they could do business with men of a different race in the same manner that they did bustness with men at home. They were ignorant of racial psychology in the first place, and they did not know the customs of the country in the second place.

The reports of the American consuls abroad are full of the records of such to an armistice. failures and full of information on the way to avoid them in the future. But is clear, is quite correctly censured by no serious attempt as been made to

The purpose of the summer school in Washington, which is to last for thirty days, is to interest business men in the rents to convert a holiday into a torture. possibilities of foreign trade and to point out how our trade can be made to

This trade has expanded marvelously since the beginning of the present century, but its expansion has been chiefly in noncompetitive products, among which travel, frequently nullify by nightfall the are included those products which are beneficial effects which the youngsters not produced in other countries in sufficient quantities to meet the world demand.

Agricultural implements afford an example of the noncompetitive product. The exports grew from \$5,000,000 in children: But truth itself is simple, and 1803 to \$40,000,000 in 1913. Steel afsimple, not too pretentiously planned, is fords an example of expansion in trade what recreative adventures with the in a product of which the world was small folk ought to be. The suggestion demanding all that the mills could turn of Fairmount Park as a substitute for out. In the twenty years between 1893 ism or else run the risk of losing several persons.

000.

Twenty years later, in 1913, the exports of foodstuffs had grown to only \$410,000,000. an increase of \$10,-000,000, while the exports of manufactured and semimanufactured articles had increased to \$1,184,000,000.

That is, in twenty years the exports of American factories had increased 700

The more recent figures will show a still greater expansion, but they are af-

If the war had not intervened it would take their exercise for them. have been necessary to give serious atbefore now. McKinley saw that condition approaching when he said in his last speech that we must reconsider our old policies in the light of changed conditions. The figures for 1913 show how correctly he diagnosed the tendencies of laborer. They prefer to eat too much

war has brought about in the financial Coolidge, of Massachusetts, may not our trade policies than McKinley had palm gardens. in mind.

The first effect of these changes is seen in the beginning of a study of

the European nations are again in con- termine a vexed question. dition to compete with us unless we

South American trade experts must convinced of their usefulness.

It has taken years to persuade manutrained chemists and physicists in their plants. A few such men have been employed in the past, but their value has been underestimated.

What these trained men did during the war in showing what could be done in a score of different industries has convinced men who were skeptical be-TLEARLY there is to be no peace, fore that the trained specialist is worth for a time at least, upon the rail- much more to him than any other man

The head of one great industry said forces on the eastern division of the a few months ago that he needed 200 Pennsylvania Railroad, though it fol- chemists but could not get them. The lows upon authentic reports which show colleges are not turning them out fast

the various unions who were preparing their attention to getting competitive Chicago yesterday to reject the trade they will be forced to call in ex. the vanity of the immature. perts to help them. Indeed, they are The Labor Board, preparing to make certain to discover that they cannot

Our total exports the year after the ment among railmen's organizations, or nearly 10 per cent of the total inthe switchmen's unions, the militant war began amounted to \$4,400,000,000,

gineers, firemen, conductors and brake- in the towns and cities, attracted by men, conservatives, who stood aloof in the high wages paid in the manufacturing plants.

Labor is plentiful, the raw material prompted by a refusal of the Labor is awaiting manufacture and the mar-Board's awards by their representatives. kets of the world are calling to us. New needs are being developed in the fic is being held up all over the country backward countries and we can supply, because of a shortage of cars. Shop if we will, the products to gratify those needs.

pairs to existing rolling stock are only ation of their opportunity must be im-But, as already indicated, an appreci-And the Railway Labor Board is the planted in the minds of the manufaclast tribunal to which appeals may be turers before they will turn their attention to foreign markets and to the conditions necessary for success in those markets.

A CHANCE OF REAL PEACE

expectation of world peace. The pro-naturally impulsive and neurotic class cedure exerts a certain sensational ap-of individuals who "plunge" in the use peal. The critic who insists that the of drugs and supply the bulk of phy-Washington by the Pan-American a mere pompous and delusory gesture a result of excessive use. and that, despite it, civilization is dethe arch foe of anything so loathsome can adequately describe. as "fancied security."

It is easy enough, however, to classify as "wars" many species of disturbances which have a way of agitating various parts of so large a planet as ours. The description is tempting and undoubtedly is loosely used. But it does apply with significant force to the present conflict between Poland and Soviet Russia. The twenty or thirty "wars" which are alleged to stain the peace to the growing army of drug fiends.' hardly come up to the old-fashioned Many manufacturers who sent their Later advices suggest that somehow the the drug most favored, because it is so catastrophe has been averted.

It is, as a matter of fact, the Polish situation and that alone which is au- known Bohemian physician, announced thority for the belief that the world its discovery. has forgotten how to lay down its arms. Given the cessation of warfare on the eastern frontiers of the new republic, its moral effects would be tremendous. An opportunity to end this really major conflict seems to be at hand in the note of the Soviet Government consenting in response to a British plea to, subscribe

The duty of the Entente in this case and more serious. Russia, according to reports, has been, for the time being at least, wondrously united in its resistance to invasion by the Poles of territory for to the content of the peculiarities of the content of the time was that a majority of its victims were physicals. This fact was partly accounted to reports, has been for the time being a majority of its victims were physicals. This fact was partly accounted to report the time being a majority of its victims were physicals. This fact was partly accounted to report the time being at the White House to visit the President, Governor Cox found there a letter addressed "The Hon. James M. Cox, White House." But an optimist is very frequently a darned to the content of the cont territory far to the east of a line tenta- and effect of the new drug. tively fixed by the Peace Conference.

Messrs. Shaw and Turner, members directed attention to the of the recent British labor deputation to Russin, have lately stated very emphatically that a new national sentiment has arisen in the former empire. Enemies to the Soviets and their impossible social and political philosophy, so far as internal affairs are concerned, the Mensheviki and the Social in Chicago, and became a vagrant.

tinently made.

and 1913 its exports grew from \$30, 000,000 to \$304,000,000.

We have supplied food to the rest of the world. In 1893 the exports of prepared and unprepared foodstuffs amounted to \$400,000,000, and the exports of manufactured and semimanuments.

Building in the Orient, where a special and distinctive code.

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WORK AS RECREATION

GOVERNOR COOLIDGE, of Massachusetts, is not the first man to turn to hard manual work for rest. turn to hard manual work for rest. and cocaine at one end of the terrible The Republican candidate for the vice line and alcohol at the other. presidency is on the family farm in morning to guide a plow or cut wood of 1844 it grew to be the curse of for ten or twelve hours daily. He ex- France. pects to return greatly refreshed to his The soldiers in Algiers were grandiose evil. The present abysmal feeted by the abnormal conditions of the people, who believe that it is a better wine obscurity of the ex-kniser is particu- war and it is not fair to use them in a rule to stay up till 3 in the morning in a cabaret or rush aimlessly about in motors or rolling chairs and let others

The vacation season is in full swing. And the holiday habit is yet to be muckgrown to depend too beavily on machine-made fun. Few men would undertake to find rest in the role of a farm and sleep too little and to have a dis-The revolutionary changes that the orderly and exhausting time generally. relations of the various nations, the be having a lively or a joyous summer. United States among them, force a but he will return better fit than if he much more radical reconsideration of had been content to go voyaging in the

FILBERT STREET PLAN

trade with the South American coun- THE diversion of the Eighteenth and brain. tries in the summer school in Washing- I Twentieth street cars to Filbert which they had been buying in Europe. of the many new rerouting plans to be the tinted horror. We cannot keep that market when practically tested. Its results will de-

For some years the Transit Company become as skillful in our dealings with has been in doubt concerning the value the South Americans as the Europeans of its trackage on narrow streets. Against the blocks likely to occur on jam on Market street is one of the very worst of the obstacles in the way of better service, the Filhert street experiment is made, if not hopefully at least with an open mind.

If the smallest appreciable advantage gained, the proposal to employ Sansom street also as a relief route should be adopted.

We learn from a dis-The New patch from "dear ol" Lunnon" that the slang expert has discarded and 'Old dear' for 'Old 'My festive.' We venture the opinion that, as ever, the popularity of the phrases will be in inverse ratio to their appropriateness. man likes to be addressed as "My boy"; the boy as "Old man." No ancient lady will enjoy being spoken of as a dried with embittered delegations representing When the exporters seriously turn prune or a preserved peach, though the the various unions who were preparing their attention to getting competitive terms, affectionately applied, may tickle

The Board of Educa-Between Two tion appears to have Stools fallen between two Stools stools. It was so fussed in the matter of teachers' salaries that it quite forgot, unless Dr. Fur-bush is mistaken, to provide medical inspection for public school children. And, of course, it may easily be that the proper medical camination of school children prevented the decrease. for the proper medical examination of school children prevented the decrease. for the proper medical examination of school children prevented the decrease. for the proper medical examination of school children prevented the telly become involved. The en-

"Dream 'Powders" and Their Growing Use in This City-Cocaine the Greatest Curse, Prince Joachim has at least shown

Cox men are now seeking to trans-late Cummings into Goings. By GEORGE NOX McCAIN PROMINENT physician of this

Acity, whose practice runs the gamut of the social scale, inderses the decla-ration of Director of Public Safety Little Nell Suffragist is forever being assured: "Codlin's your friend, not Short." Cortelyou that the use of drugs is rapidly increasing in Philadelphia.

The fact will become more apparent, he believes, as the months and years go

A FAVORITE pastime of the croaking classes is to enumerate "new wars" throughout the globe and to contrast the situation with the once rosy cessation of strife with Germany was sician's cases and criminal exploits as

THE DRUG HABIT

Absinthe, Hasheesh and

Others

Heroin is the real "devil drug." scending pell-mell to the bow-wows is often rated as a fearless ironist and and momentary courage which no words "A heroin dopester, who is ordinarily

a creature of weak moral fiber and physical stamina, becomes a perfect lion in the goo on too thick. courage and a wolf in destructive tendencies under its influence," physician. "I agree with Director Cortelyou that most of the crimes now committed in our large cities, and particularly in

Philadelphia, are perpetrated by drugcrazed men, most of them recent recruits requirements. In one day's cablegrams they provoke an appalling 'crisis." Cocaine or "coke," as it is poputhey provoke an appalling 'crisis." easily administered. It is only thirty-six years since Dr. Carl Koller, an un-

> Anesthetic effects of the drug had been discovered twenty-nine years before, but it was regarded only as a laboratory curiosity until Koller's an-

nouncement. The drug has created more widespread disaster and distress among civilized nations, in proportion to its years of general use, than any other drug, possibly, in the history of mankind.

Bellevue Hospital, New York, was the is clear. Pressure should be brought first institution to direct attention to the Democratic party. On his arrival upon Poland to come to terms, for the the increase in its use twenty-eight at the White House to visit the Presi-

and effect of the new drug.

The first nationally wide case that on the triangle. There isn't much tune directed attention to the danger of the in a triangle and the performers are formation of the cocaine habit was that not seeking harmony, but if it's jigging

of Dr. Charles Bradley, of Chicago. He you want watch your step, for one of commenced experimenting with the the contestants is going to show her drug, using himself, his wife and his hee's to the other. children as subjects for his experiments. In a short time he became a mental and physical wreck, lost a large practice ties, now as common as street-car ac-

of what is regarded as national peril.

Plainly the Poles, otherwise entitled to the genuine sympathy and support violent and under the delusion that he of elusion that he of elucion that he of elusion that he of elucion that he of elucion that he of elusion that he of elucion that he of elucion t of civilization, will have to realize the folly of their sudden wave of imperial- firing right and left and almost killed is brought about.

eine, ultimately became a national evil of France and its manufacture and sale the last decade. It occupies a place between opium

Through its use by the physicians of Vermont, where he rises at 6 in the the French armies in the Algerian War

job in Massachusetts. His summer to mix absinthe in small quantities three program will startle a great many times a day with the ordinary French wine to ward off African fever. The soldiers began to like it and absinthe alone soon began to usurp the purple

vintage. When the victorious soldiers returned to Paris they brought the babit with them. Some of the most famous men of France in the latter half of the last raked. One of these days some one will century offered up their brains and make the experiment. Certainly we have their lives on the livid altar of absinthe; just as cocaine and its allied drugs are ruining, thousands in Philadelphia to-

THE grip of this drug, or liquid I rather, was as powerful and tenacious as opium or cocaine. The differ-ence lay in the fact that it drove its victims to grotesque rather than criminal acts.

Baudelaire, who translated Poe's works into French, painted his hair the same tint as the beverage from an odd fancy that the outside of his near should match the absinthe color of his

Alfred de Musset, who was called the The war compelled these coun- street from the City Hall to the points French Byron, and the brilliant Guy de

> French physicians considered the ravages of absinthe far more destructive than those of either cocaine or opium. Opium, cocaine and other habitforming drugs have a beneficent place in medicine; absinthe had none, or at least very little.

THERE is a wide divergence of views A among physicians as to the value of certain of these drugs. Some physicians oppose the use of opium, morphine and chloral except in extreme cases, quite as much as they oppose the use of whisky in their practice. One of the most interesting of the

many discussions on this subject took place at the meeting of the Philadel-phia County Medical Society some years ago in which the subject was threshed out at length. The disputants were Drs. J. P. Crozer Griffith, Thomas J. Mays, Joseph Hoffman, W. M. Capp, William H. Welch, T. Ridgeway Barker and M. Crozer

Price.

Doctor Griffith on that occasion de livered an exceptionally able address in defense of the beneficent use of opium, combating the idea that unmitigated evil, a drug which should never be employed under any circumstances whatever, inasmuch as it never did anything but harm. TT IS a generally recognized fact that

I in the modern practice of medicine the range of drugs prescribed is compartively limited. An analysis of 27,000 prescriptions, by an officer of the American Pharmaceutical Association, showed that the pharmacopeia some years back was sadly neglected by physicians.

Only seventeen vegetable drugs were prescribed and more than one hundred drugs of vegetable origin neglected. Ten metals were honored in the prescriptions while more than a dozen were omitted.

SHORT CUTS

"Electric rates may go up." Still another shock.

his relatives a way out.

Turkey with wings clipped still ows a disposition to hake her wattles.

Just now the habit is represented by

Prince Joachim's suicide is said to

have been brought about by poverty. Of course, it never occurred to him to go One reason the League of Nations will stay in the spotlight during the campaign is that the people will have

The one thing Franklin D. Roose welt must curb if he wants to get any-where is his evident inclination to lay

When the Young Lady Next Door But One read the headline, "Bolsheviki Take Lida From Poles," she said, "I know! bida was their cook. No won-

good publicity manager but—but does t look reasonable that Senator Harding should become a good linotype operator while fighting shy of the typewriter? The President and Cox are said to

Far be it from us to find fault with

be in full accord in the matter of the League of Nations. Which, presumably, means that the governor is to forget his pro-German editorials if everybody else will.

Added testimony is given to the worth of the Boy Scout movement by the admiration expressed by German-town Hospital physicians at the first aid given by the youngsters to a boy who had fallen and broken his leg.

There is at least one optimist in

party. On his arrival

Sooner or later automobile fatalicidents were twenty years ago, will be-This led to a careful study of the come infrequent. Joy riders will dis

Germany has agreed to provide the Allies with the coal demanded by the

A dispatch from Washington states were abolished in that country within that coal operators and railroad executives have a plan to facilitate the distribution of coal to the Northwest, New England and Canadian territory; that they have submitted it to the Interstate Commerce Commission; but that details are withheld until the commission has time to study it. That's the worst of these serial stories. They always leave you in the air at the most thrilling point.

> Plans to provide New England with coal have, of course, nothing to do with anything, the recent report of the New England People coal committee to the governors of six states. The present action of operators and railroad executives is merely a coincidence. That report set forth that the coal operators preferred to send their coal abroad because the Interstate Commerce Commission would thus be less likely to call them to task for profiteering and the foreigners didn't care what they paid so long as they got the

What Do You Know?

QUIZ . What country is ruled by a negus? of the Russian revolution and made all . From whomedoes "fletcheristh" take the world think for a few months that

its name?

3. What celebrated newspaper editor was once defeated for the presidency.

4. What was the richest antique

treasure ever found by digging in the earth? What last lair of yellow fever was General Gorgas planning to clean up when his notable career was cut snort by death?

Which one of the planets shines with a somewhat reddish glow? How many kings named Victor Emmanuel have ruled over Italy? What color is puce?

Who said, in reference to a move-ment in favor of his presidential candacy: "I shall not accept a nomination. If I am nominated I will not run and if I am elected I will not serve"?

What is the capital of Siam? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz James M. Cox won the Democratic nomination for President on the forty-fourth ballot.

The Three Wise Men of the East were Caspar, Melchior and Balthazar. Persiennes are outside windo blinds of light horizontal laths. instant belief that now it is going to window get the last word on the subject it is "Nom de guerre" la French for "war name," but it is now applied to an assumed name under which a person writes, plays, fights, etc.

"No man is a hero to his own valet" is a phrase once commonly attributed to Madame Sevigne. but now ascribed to Madame Sevigne, nuel. Somewhat the same idea is found in Mollere and even as far back as Plutarch.

What the orator says but the way he says it that counts one must make further reservations.

This young man commands his audience the instant he has tall a length of the counts. Niobe was a mother of twelve chil-

dren in Greek mythology. She taunted Latona because she only had two. Diama and Apollo. In revenge Latona caused all the sons and daughters of Niobe to die and Niobe was turned to stone, from which continually ran water or tears. The title "Mother of Presidents" has been ascribed to the states of Virginia and Ohio.

Spa is a town and celebrated waterpa is a town and celebrated water-ing place in the province of Llege, Belgium, situated at the junction of the Spa, Wayai and Picherotte rivers, seventeen miles southeast of sloquent facility in speech, a strong, Protege is a male person of whom

The Young Orator—It's Not Exact-HOW DOES IT ly What He Says, but the STRIKE YOU? . Blooming Way He Says It By KELLAMY

"LET THIS SOAK IN!"

The feet bang the floor.

their hats in the nir.

out of ourselves.

and faith.

The chin shines in sudden illumi-

And you, or at least all your neigh-

bors, jump to their feet and yell, waving

All the young man has said is "we

body confident for a moment that it will

All of us have coward souls which

want to feel at somebody's expense or other the sense of confidence. And with

that sense for a moment we are lifted

in his arms, of inspiring confiden

The impossible ideal is realized.

We cease to be men of little faith.

For a moment "we shall do it."

And we are lifted up by our belief

It is intoxicating to feel confident,

q q q

WITH only that gift, the arresting manner of taking the platform, the

stamp of the feet, the flash of the chin.

and the power to say "we shall do it" in a way that leaves no doubts, the

young orator has organized three states.

He has heaven knows how many followers

He is indefatigable in making

Whenever men are gathered together

"we shall do it."

he is there, walking to the platform like an Alexander taking command of

FOR "KING AND EMPIRE"

Australians to Form Alliance to

Counteract Disloyal Doctrines

liance," to counteract what were term-

Sydney, Australia, July 20 .- De-

a moment all doubts vanish.

roes, reformers or what not.

He dramatizes us for

chin, and saying Some time we shall.

Mannix, of Australia.

confidence.

When he says "we shall do it," for

in a way that makes every

He does not hesitate. It has none of the organ tones He walks quickly like a man about William J. Bryan's voice. His gestures are awkward, forcible, that is all; like his voice they lack flexito meet an emergency and perfectly sure he could neet it. He goes to the gostrum like a general seeing his men bility and variety. His language is com-monplace; it has no virtue but "punch." in confusion and confident that he has only to put himself at the head of them His facial expression never changes

order to reform them instantly in the face of the enemy. it is one of invariable confidence. Every movement indicates confidence-

He snaps h the carriage of the head. He does not walk as one feeling his sudden rigidity. You see the firm chin.

You hear him say "We shall do" whatever it is the audience of the firm chin.

His chin is firm, not obstinate; not consciously set, but sure. You feel as height, he goes to the speaker's desk that there s the most perfect embodiment of con-

HE DOES not say anything.

People who think much are never confident. Those with full minds never have such firm chins as the young orator. dwell together one moment. They don't walk with his cocksure-

They don't use their arms as he They are balancing two lines of action in their minds, and the delicate art of intellectual balancing affects their moment in others that perfect confidence he himself feels.

walk and their gestures. They are not But to be a young orator it is not necessary to say anything. Kerensky never said anything.

Yet he talked his way to the front

he was the savior of Russia, q q q TT IS not what you say nine timer

out of ten but the way you say it. It was not what Kerensky said. It was the way he said it. He was

But he was a flaming personality. When he spoke he seemed strong. His voice inspired troubled Russia with a sense of security. They call our young orator the Kerensky of the Northwest. Hence

propriety of bringing in the Russian leader. In private life this confident young man is the inventor of a bomb or of a cogwheel in an automobile, or something like that; an engineer by training but an orator by choice, headed for Cogress or the presidency, for heaven only knows where a young man will sto who can walk across the floor in a way to arrest attention, and mount the platform in a way that brings a hush in the noisiest audience and fills it with the

thinking of. q q q

AND when one says that it is not like an Alexander taking command of his men, stamping his feet, flashing his ence the instant he has taken two steps

toward the platform.

if you are critical, which most auditors are not, that he has nothing but that arresting confidence of mien and gait and posture, that habit of assuming command. Our orator's equipment consists of an

rich and harmonious pressive presence, an actor's skill Protego is a male person of whom another is a protector (usually permanent) or patron. Protegos is the feminine person so protected.

A quadriga is an anoient chariot drawn by four horses abreast, as seen in sculpture or on coins.

THIS young orator has none of these, looks more seen in sculpture or on coins.

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JEWISH SOCIALISTS WIN

Zionists Declare Settlers Must Cultivate Land Themselves

London, July 20,-(By A. P.)-The Jewish Socialists won a victory in the Zionist conference today when, after three hours of tumultuous debate, they forced the adoption of an amendment to the report of the colonization commission, the amendment declaring that all settlers in Palestine, with or without settlers in Palestine, with or without capital, must cultivate their lands them-

ASKS LIFE OF COURTS His General Gonzalez Obtains Writ Nul-Every movement indicates confidence—
the stride, the way the feet are piaced on the ground, the swing of the arms,

He snaps his jaws together, he stamps

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