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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect Things on which the people expect the new administration to concentrate its attention:

The Delaware 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.

An Art Museum.

Enlargement of the water supply.

Homes to accommodate the popula-

is rotten hose.

A government run by contractors for the public service.

The bursting of the hose at the fire this week is not unprecedented. The from which the crisis can be viewed. firemen have been compelled to use one of the most significant is emphasized standard in America is higher than in rotten hose for a long time. There by B. F. Kospoth, correspondent at have been nominal investigations, but Geneva of this newspaper. His analythe hose continues to burst when the sis, printed on another page today. water is turned on.

necessary to guide the director of public | ian sense. when he awards contracts for new supplies.

It is possible to make hose which will reasonable length of time, and it is possible for the city to make its specihose if the men who buy it insist that

York and Chicago, larger communities. both in area and population, are, pe for such an outcome, might be expected, in the lead,

That the dignified statistics do not

THE POOR MAN'S LAWYER

THE director of the department of public welfare is making progress toward the organization of the Legal Aid Bureau for the relief of persons who do not understand their legal rights. The purpose of the bureau is to pro-

poor and ill-informed who may chance to get into trouble. If the magistrateco-operate with Director Tustin and power. to the bureau those personbrought before them who are in need of help it can do a valuable service to the

silence rather than resist toustles he and does not know where to go for advice he needs.

"PROGRESSIVISM"

COROGRESSIVISM and not the Democrats' trump card in the 1920 chairman of the national committee.

White means by "progressivism."

Murphy, the Tammany boss: Nugent, fields of hope. Taggart, the Democratic saint of Inan 'also ran.'

the day before Mr. Cox was nominated is Alexander Kerensky. Yet in Paris and district leader, who was on his way that he, "with all Russi, ns. regardless Dupley FIELD MALONE had his bome after having given his conduction." home after having given his credentials of party, hoped ardently for the victory the presidency by the Farmer-Labor to an alternate. Here is what Mr. of our armies." Marks said to a reporter for the Portland Oregonian while McAdoo was still plained. "fortified and unified, thanks cago to deliver it, when some one told

I should have been made collector of customs of New York, but was her historic frontiers of the Middle As he has thrown lown, do you think I'd favor Ages. All Russia, Soviet or not, has the shock. McAdoo after that? I was the suggestion of the organization and appointed but not confirmed. Roper consolidated the two districts and ditched me. Tammany doesn't to business that way, and Tammany has received nothing from the administration, as I told McAdoo You can't run ar grantzation without patronage, and

Mr. Marks said he favored Cox, and man who would play the

way they've been treated.

the boys in the downtown districts

game of spoils politics in its way. The awake the traditional military enemy state spoilsmen made the nomination. If Mr. White intends to have it understood that "progressivism" this year means that the battle is to be fought on

to know it as soon as possible.
"Progressivism" used to mean a cerain degree of idealism, but neither Murphy nor Taggart nor Nugent nor ception which has for fully fifty years Brennan would recognize an ideal if he met one in broad daylight on a public highway.

BY RUSSO-GERMAN AIMS logic.

of asking peace terms of victorious MELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 deduction hardly to be disputed. Any Address all communications to Evening which tend to lessen the prestige of Public Ledger, Independence Square, companyons are visionally contain to be onquerors, are virtually certain to be Amiens. capitalized by a defeated nation.

It was jealousy among the allies of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is a century ago which unquestionably exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches tempted Napoleon to challenge destiny. The publication of William Z. Fostepublication of all news dispatches to republication of the control of eredited to it or not otherwise credited a second time. That he failed is so I ter's book on "The Great Steel terloo was turned into a great victory for his opponents.

not be Germans did they not view the versy. immediate embarrassment of the Entente resulting from the Polish fiasco strike merely as an effort of the steel working that unmixed satisfaction. More than workers to secure a shorter working bishop and his party had made that they would not be human. that, they would not be human.

Regardless of political complexions ganize. It called attention to the hard to learn that the trio proposed to make and of social and economic philosophies. conditions under which the men work, the descent on foot. His protestations the Teutonic minds may be set down and it urged President Wilson to ap- were met with smiling reassurances that as a unit upon at least one subject. point a special commission to study the they feared no danger, were accustomed Versailles. The chances of subverting report on the best methods to improve beetling precipices and narrow paths. it obviously depend very largely upon them. the actions of the one nation exempt

true, drive the German armies from for twenty-four hours. Many of them largest contiguous territory on the globe is beside the case to say that the forwas ignored. If the dangers which that eign-born workers are getting better case, but the ascent will exhaust you." the profit of contractors is bound to omission entailed were somewhat specuconsider the profit before it considers lative then, they are assuredly grimly real today.

Of the many interpretative angles It is about time that a thorough in- ties open to Germany through the oniry was made into the condition of agency of the present highly organized the iron and steel workers. all the fire hose in the city and into the and successful Red army. For it is no

Brussiloff, Pavlivanoff and other stand up against water pressure for a Mr. Kospoth is informed that German dental considerations. The immediate ications sufficiently explicit to get such tary strategy employed is primarily a affiliated with unions in other indusresult of German inspiration.

FLATTERING FIGURES

BALDNESS in facts—in contrast to gain from such a performance of single effect on human beings—occability effect of the workers to strike simulationally with the steel workers in be discovered on the trail in the occability order to paralyze the steel industry until its managers will make the constant of the world. Under old-time to the railroad workers to strike simulations the railroad workers to strike sim certainly true with respect to Phila. peet of restoring order in Europe and another will make the conelphia, reported by the census taker as of scrupulously carrying out the Treaty Bur better wages and a shorter workplay of modern street paying. New protestations of Ludendorff can make and the right to join the unions his late fore believe that he is working uncession of strikes to gain such a large

go into particulars of the condition of Mr. Kospoth's reliable Russian in- to the workers. the metropolitan thoroughfares is a fact formants. "will automatically cease as eministering at once to our relief and soon as Germany obtains revision of the Mr. Foster intimates that the moveour shame-relief that the disgrace of peace treaty." Involved in that pre- ment has not progressed so tapidly as further. iladelphia is not incorporated in the diction is the formation of a Russo-lits advocate, have desired, because it diplomacy into frantic endeavors to hit I. W. W. He pleads for the return the nearest way.

History sheds an ominous light upon ism, where they can work to better the forecast. Apart from the merits advantage and hasten the economic rev or demorits of bolshevism as a social olution for which they are working. regram, it is undeniable that Russia He says that the "trade-union movebetraved her allies at Brest-Litovsk. ment is traveling faster than any other cendancs eipicut of Teutonic aid on his rise to ing from the sevession of the militant

With the end of the war still eiled, subservience to the imperial Ger. Foster, "it is clear that the constant man Government was a practical ne- drain upon its best blood must have sity in the spring of 1918. Co- seriously hindered the advance of the ration with the aims of its "demo- trade-union movement."

from them by military might can be trade unionist because he thinks he can won. Concessions which the Allies may bring about the abolition of the wage be forced to make in the critical Polish system more quickly in this way.

the last man who might, according to periment with extreme socialism. The Tammany idea of "progressiv- the externals of his career, be thought " was explained in Portland, Ore., favorably inclined toward the Red army

> "Reconstituted Poland." to the aid of the Entente, had dreamed him that P. P. Christiansen had been I means infinitely more than following of winning, to the detriment of Russia, nominated, isen against the power which was at-Bolshevist agony scraps of her terri-

In other words, Russian patriotic aroused once more. become subsidiary to imperialistic aims. prepared for Chicago. A little revamp-The Soviet Government has prolonged ing will make it answer very well, but its life in an organized endeavor to regain the former empire of the czar.

as merely expressing the wishes of to the east and west. The aid and the national leadership of the farmers sympathy of Islam is wooed, a program and laborers in this momentous camwhich recalls the efforts of Germany to | paign" up Salt River.

of Christianity.

In the midst of the huge designs bolshevism, indeed, may fall, but should he issue of the distribution of the spoils its extinction be a culmination of Rusthe worst set of political gangaters sian nationalist triumphs the applause in the country, the voters would be glad of same civilization may be stilled by a

> A Russo-German alliance is a con disturbed visions of world tranquillity. The partnership of France, Britain and Russia was unnatural in many aspects. ever, to reconcile the association with

It is the possibility of a regrouping of the powers along lines which the folly of William II obstructed which invests the present plight of the Entente with such particular peril. Courage, vision and, above all, a recognition door life. of palpable facts will forestall it. Delusions concerning the undercurrents of Russo-German policy are instinct with pleasing to Germany is a fatality. The prime necessity is to solidify by the Treaty of Versailles, from circumstances, regardless of their origin, which now can be drawn far too many mocking analogies with the "peace" of

century ago which unquestionably WHAT FOSTER STANDS FOR

ment on the same subject is fortunate. because it places before the nation the The Germans of the present would larger issues involved in the contro-

The interchurch report regarded the day, better pay and the right to or-Regardless of political complexions ganize. It called attention to the hard That dominant theme is the Treaty of conditions in the steel industry and to mountain climbing and that the

The conditions need improving. A The "world peace" of 1919 did, it is for twelve hours a day and sometimes pay than they could carn abroad or that the squalor in which they live is like taries that to which they were accustomed in anxiety. Europe.

We have bonsted that the wage any other country and that living conditions here are better than anywhere We cannot make good this boast pointedly suggests the vast opportuni- so long as it is possible to find such conditions as are said to exist among

identity of the contractors who supplied secret that this powerful military ma- looked merely to the adoption of means prelate and his companions reluctantly Then we shall have the information chine is only Bolshevist in a Pickwick- to improve the wages and hours of the assented. steel workers.

The steel strike, however, according T gifted officers of the late imperial regime to Mr. Foster, was called for far other are leading in the drive into Polaud. purposes. Hours and wages were incimilitarists are also prominent in the end of the strike was to win the right movement and that the excellent mili- of the steel workers to organize unions tries. The ultimate end was the de-

share of the profits of the industry as "Bolshevism," according to one of result in turning the steel mills over

This is studicalism pure and simple. of these radicals to the ranks of union -"When one considers that At Brest instant expediency dictated the life of nearly every labor union desucceeder to German territorial ambi- pends upon the activities of a very small fraction of its membership," writes Mr.

cause he cannot afford to hire a lawyer cratic, successor is now equally the Mr. Poster himself has taken his own program in which profit to Russia can advoce. He was an avowed syndicalist From the Allies no favors not wring he wrote his book on "Syndical-

League of Nations is to be the negotiations will be grudging.

The confession in his book substantion of the light of the charges made against him campaign." says George White, the Soviet Government is aggressively anti- when he was managing the steel strike, Ally and has been so since Brest. And and it is a formal declaration that no When one recalls how Mr. Cax was the natural yet unwholesome conclusion concessions which the owners of the mominated one wenders just what Mr. is that the Bolshevist rule is pro-Ger, steel mills make to the workers, short man and that in that policy 'prose of the complete surrender of the plants, If it had not been for the support of trate" Germany is cultivating fertile will satisfy the labor unions, if Foster is right.

The situation is complicated, but not commission wishes to follow Mr. Foster dians, and Brennan, the heir to Roger at all improved, so far as the western thus far, nor have the rank and file of Sullivan's machine and methods in Illi- powers are concerned, by the intense the legitimate trade unionists indicated nois, Mr. Cox would have been merely nationalism of victorious Russia. About any disposition to favor such an ex-

A CONSOLATION PRIZE

party all prepared, and was walking up the aisle in the convention hall in Chi

Now Mr. Malone has received a sort York from the party which turned him have never known a speed that is positively startling, has the acceptance speech which he had area that is nameless and unexplored. memory and exert himself to the utmost Well-equipped armies are far flung to avoid announcing that he "accepts

AN ARCHBISHOP'S FEAT

Mannix, of Australia, Does Bright Angel Trail at the Grand Canyon on Foot-The Physical Strain in Figures

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

RCHBISHOP MANNIX, of Aus-A tralia, looms very large in the eyes of the world today. His speeches in this Raisin. Vare men have information as to what he is raisin'. Freedom-loving nations condoned it in a tragic emergency. It was hard, how-mier Lloyd George's declaration that as a result, he is to be penalized by refusal of the government's permission to land anywhere in the kingdom, have made him an international character.

The archbishop is tall and slender, sinewy and active, and devoted to out-

A Philadelphia friend who recently returned from southern California via the Grand Canyon tells a very interest-ing story of an episode in which the archbishop was the central figure that occurred at the canyon during the prelate's journey eastward.

One morning the hierarch, accompanied by his two secretaries, an-nounced to Manager Brent, of the El Toyar Hotel, that he contemplated a trip down Bright Angel Trail to the

Those who have visited the Gran in this paper, and also the local news signal a historic fact that it has some times obscured appreciation of the narsome times obscured appreciation of the narrowness of the margin by which Wasign a historic fact that it has some time as the report of the commissome time as the report of the commissome time as the report of the commissom of the Interchurch World Moveand heart sinkings that invariably accompany the trip.

It is, of necessity, made on the back

burro reservations, and was astonished with space below and rocks overhead, held no terrors for them.

from consideration in that otherwise fair living wage is denied to many of this trip down Bright Angel and the comprehensive document.

"But there is no parameter this trip down Bright Angel and the ascent of a mountain," persuaded the hotel manager.

"When you ascend a mountain you're RUSSIAN soil. Other than that, how- live in squalor such as should not be fatigued when you reach the summit.

THE legitimate fruit of rotten politics ever, the anarchic realm comprising the permitted in American communities. It may descend the trail with comparative But the archbishop and his secreonly smiled at the manager's

> He then endeavored to persuade them to take some lunch along, but even this was declined. It was pointed out that

objectionable. Finally in despair Manager Brent in The interchurch commission's report he was talking about, and to this the

> climbing, wiry, flexible as to his muscular development, self-confident and

But Bright Angel Trail on foot was a task unlike any he had ever set himself to perform. Returning tourists, nerveless, weary

not an unexpected light upon the latest of the control of industry to the hands for an army of 1,000,000 men to fight themselves.

It is difficult to see what the junker classes, of whom Ludendorff

It means anything means the transfer of the day, came straggling up the form of the control of industry to the hands of the arrival of the archbishon and his lution.

The strike is to be renewed, according though supported the punker classes, of whom Ludendorff.

in the narrow and-bazardous distance. after a decision has been handed down. The hotel people and guides, as the early darkness of the Arizona evening

began falling, were arranging a rescue party when the three churchmen appeared on the plateau beyond the hotel.

City pawnshop and took everything in railroads the suggestion on the part of lor car and sleeping-car equipment. By They were about exhausted. They sight took the trouble to carry off some will leave nothing for capital and will result in turning the steel mills over had suffered from lack of water and to the workers.

They were about exhausted. They sight took the trouble to carry off some suiteases. It apparently didn't occur to the workers.

They subsequently acknowledged that census tomes; shame that the whole German alliance, the specter which has the not been admitted that the labor- their venture was greater than they had truth would be so discreditable an ex- bounted the western powers, distorted union movement is revolutionary. He ever anticipated, and had it not been it

the supplemental penge agreements and the supplemental penge agreements and very the radicals as a consequence have for one thing they doubtless would have laying off of men at a time when we to take care of any advances after the says the radicals as a consequence have for one thing they doubtless would have laying off of men at a time when we to take care of any advances after the succumbed, not only to the dangers but "need every possible ounce of productionary into frantic endeavors to hit to work the physical exhaustion consequent tion." As an economist he must realto the physical exhaustion consequent tion.

The lemons saved them.

Lenine, pro German before his as body toward the end they wish to Dr. J. Buchheister, a German scientist was unquestionably the re- reach." The trade unions are suffer- on the physical energy or force exerted ing them. by the human body under certain conditions, particularly mountain climbing. is interesting.

While the work performed is merely by the muscles of the legs, the contrac-tions of the muscle of the heart have to be taken into account.

The heart's function consists, as it well known, in propelling the blood coland lungs.

This is effected at an initial velocity of one and a half heats per second, which in the care of an adult is a work of four foot-pounds for each contrac-

The pulsations of an adult are on the average seventy-two per minute, but in ascending heights, owing to the additional exertion, their number is in

creased to an extraordinary extent. Supposing Archbishop Mannix to weigh 168 pounds, in making an ascent -it is not that great, however-he had according to Doctor Buchheister's fig by the height. In his case it would be 168 pounds and a height of 7000 feet, equivalent to 1.176,000 foot-pounds. In other words, he had to lift 1.176,000

In this estimate there is not included the physical force spent in overcoming the friction on the ground, keeping the taining the weight of necessary cloth The archbishop performed some feat

pounds one foot.

when he made his memorable trip

the beaten paths of travel mapped out by tourists' agents and railroad guide books

tempting to take from her during her of consolation prize in the shape of the tory between the oceans and within our nomination for the governorship of New northern and southern borders that down for the presidency. The chief white man's foot. In northern Montana and nationalistic consciousness is value of the nomination lies in its open- there are unknown peaks; in the tri Bolshevism, with ing to him of an opportunity to deliver angle of southern Nevada there is a vast Within the last half dozen year

> with the most wonderful assemblag; of There are thousands of square miles of

virgin territory still waiting to welcom adventurous spirits and yield their mysteries, as well as terrors, to those with the will to do and dare.

SHORT CUTS

Those who get their money cry it

Editorial Writer Cox is having an awful lot of trouble with that leader

The one thing Poland did was to give everybody a chance to say "I told

The Mayor is now a Knight of the

Villa, having made his pile as a bandit, may now be expected to become

conservative and reactionary. The virtue in the drop in prices will not be perceived by those who have been dropped from the payroll.

There is possibility that the police could more readily destroy the auto bandits' field of endeavor if they pulled down their "fences."

It was as it were a Ponzi asinorum that the clients of the quick millionaire used in crossing over the chasm of speculation to the land of opulence.

Resolute lost a race when

parted her throat halyard. Maybe Shamrock lost because she caterwauled her feline or something. When we noted the fact that it cost a lot of money to clean City Hall we were not thinking of the possibility that the Mayor would do it with an ax.

of a burro, and once made is never for-another develops poor hose; a third may gotten—and never repeated by the show something wrong with the pur-show something wrong with the purchasing department; just one darned

> There is one argument to justify the increased passenger rates threat-ened by the railroads, and one alone. Reduced passenger traffic may give them opportunity to concentrate on freight.

There is heartening promise in the action of local commercial bodies in inaugurating a drive to break freight congestion. If the movement becomes nation-wide we may reap the benefit of our bounteous crops.

Those who criticize the supreme council and through it the League of Nations lose sight of the fact that if the United States had from the first been a working member of the league it would now be doing much of the work that devolves on the council.

fering from is a case of nerves. In the interval between active war and assured along the trail, but the idea of burden-ing themselves even with water was objectionable. But it is a pretty eventually find itself.

What the world appears to be suf-

course, you understand, it is the heads that are being combed." The economic blockade suggested by Arthur J. Balfour in connection with the league is not a new thing; it was spoken of as an effective weapon when the league was newly born; but it has been willfully kept in the background by

The differences between Finland and Sweden present an object lesson to And much may happen in three months.

stout-hearted, it was plain that the cases would be useful in carrying the recent \$600,000,000 increase in railroad stout-hearted, it was plain that the cases would be useful in carrying the recent \$600,000,000 increase in railroad and the summer traffic in the North, of one factor that lends most strongly to flesh would have conquered the spirit stuff away. But it is a wonder he rates be laid directly upon the shoulders conventions here and conventions there had they been compelled to climb much didn't leave a note thanking the pawnbroker for his kindness.

wisdom to put more men at work build-

What Do You Know?

In what year did the great mutiny

What is a dahabeeyah?

What is a halberd? What is a marquee?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz The native name of the Italian city to English-speaking people

beryl is a precious stone, pale green, passing into light blue, yel-low and white. The mineral species to which it belongs includes A punka is a portable fan, usually of leaf of palmyra. It is also a large swinging cloth fan on a frame worked by a cord and largely used in India. The word is derived from the Hindu, "pankha." also the emerald.

Mexican W. The first permanent settlement or the English in New England was the English in New England was made at Plymouth in 1620.

The giraffe is a native of Africa, diffused from Nubia to the Cape of

Thomas Babbington Macaulay was historian. Sabotage is willful injury done by a workman to his employer's property or interests.

he was talking about, and to this the prelate and his companious reluctantly assented. The young Lady Next Door But One was reading the political news. "It's funny how mistakes get into the paper," said she. "Here it says, "Heads are being laid on the block and the departments are being combed." Of course, you understand, it is the heads

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AS THEY HAPPENED

Travel a Vital Nationalizing Force, and Vision Would Safeguard Public Interest, Says Writer

into the railroad treasuries.

But there was no reason, and still

the railroad, regarding the Pullman Co.

almost as a foreign or extraneous or-

car a necessity rather than a luxury.

To Make Public Smart

No. I think that the railroads have

ror and back out again the better that

ed move-which, by the way, is made

the recent wage award to the rank and file of railroad labor—an award, inci-

dentally it seems to me, to have been brilliantly fair. Eventually the aver-

time experience along these lines was

formance of the railroad executives in

unconvincing. And the remarkable per-

call it suicidal.

none, why the Pullman Co. should

By EDWARD HUNGERFORD man system into American railroading

Edward Hungerford in advancing somewhat unusual suggestion the somewhat unusual suggestion featured in the following readable and interesting story, speaks with some expert knowledge. After long experience as a newspaper man he was press representative of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. from 1904 to 1911. Since 1912 he has been advertising manager of the Wells, Fargo & Co. express company. What one familiar with freight conditions has to say in favor of passenger traffic may therefore be considered as without prejudice.

TO THE man who believes thoroughly in the private operation of our railroads the suggestion on the part of lor car and sleeping car equipment. By every possible phase. We talk glibly the Association of Railway Executives moving its 8000 cars north and south about nationalization on the one hand; that a large part of the burden of the and east and west it can take good care and upon the other—oh. that of the traveling public must come as a and of special movements of almost distinct and none too agreeable shock, every conceivable size and variety. No He had been carefully educated to a be- one railroad is easily able to supply pers speaks when he protests against the lief that the freight was abundantly able spare equipment of this sort. not be organized as the Associated Press fares which McAdoo made shortly after is organized by the newspapers-a no ize that it is wastefulness to keep men at work that is not needed and the part of common sense to put men at work that is not needed and the part of common sense to put men at work general of the United States railroad provide the railroads with certain types of cars in quantities and seasons such IN CONNECTION with this experiwhere there is a demand for their labor.
As a concrete example, it would be a
mistake to have more brakemen than
teresting mathematical calculation by
The J. Bushbeister a Cormon scientific has been told this so often that he was upon each passenger within its cars, propose blindly to increase our flat-rate shocked to know that he must pay more should not divide that fair profit with tariff structures; so were the Swiss and and a great deal more—when he the railroad over which they operate; absolutely no reason whatsoever why

It is common to compare our fares with those of foreign countries, par ticularly with those of Great Britain. It will be popular now in certain circles to show that our new fare of Who presides over the United States and one-half cents—exclusive of Puli-Senate in the absence of the Vice President or when he exercises the Which two nations, and in which order, have the greatest merchant marine fleets? o what country did the Virgin Islands in the West Indies belong you do include the Pullman charge and before they were acquired by the the proposed new surcharge for day United States? British first-class charges, which fur- against the best judgment of some pretty sign for it to run amuck. Rather, better the requirement quite equal in every re- well-seasoned traffic experts in their should take it, it is a warning to make What is the plural of the word nish equipment quite equal in every re-Esquimau?

Difference in Miles

But several facts remain unanswered. What is a marque?

Who was Jack Sheppard?

In the reign of what emperor did the Roman empire reach its greatest territorial extent?

The first is that the maximum one-way journey in the British Isles is barely 300 miles. Which, in itself, is a distinct factor of The second, and far more difference. The second, and far more important, is that the British railway important, is that the British railway scheme provides for at least two and generally three classes of passenger come direct. And he would not have fares and service. If either of these lower classes is dropped, it is the sec-ond class. The third-class car and service is invariably maintained. practically every train. means that the man or woman of most moderate means in Britain has decent travel facilities always available, and at low prices. And in these days after the war in cars cleaner and better maintained than the majority of our Ameri-The leading Mexican general in the can day conches today, particularly in Mexican War of 1846-1848 was the East, with better average chances of getting a seat.

the few months following the return of their disorganized and demoralized The railroad in the United States has steadily refused to grant a second-class their cars badly located-coal cars in made at Plymouth in 1620.

5. John Hay, secretary of state during parts of the administrations of McKinley and Roosevelt, is particularly associated as a statesman with the trade policy of the "open door" in China.

7. One hundred and twenty-two vessels were launched at the Hog Island shipyard in less than two lightly more than one-half a cent at least to any general extent. The short in number and in bad repair; some 175,000 of them out of use, or the astonishingly high total of 7½ per cent. Against these handicaps and the even greater one of the vicious and continuing outlaw strike the executives have accomplished wonders. They are getting the grain cars in the East—short in number and in bad repair; some 175,000 of them out of use, or the astonishingly high total of 7½ per cent. Against these handicaps and the even ing outlaw strike the executives have accomplished wonders. They are getting the grain cars in the East—short in number and in bad repair; some 175,000 of them out of use, or the astonishingly high total of 7½ per cent. Against these handicaps and the even greater one of the vicious and continuing outlaw strike the executives have accomplished wonders. They are getting the continuity of the continuity o fare, at least to any general extent. The the West and grain cars in the East slightly more than one-half a cent a mile in addition; according to the proposed scheme of the railway executives, three-quarters of a cent a mile. These gentlemen plead, with great disingenuousness, that the Pullman car brings to them far less revenue than that of the well-filled day coach. But they lay no stress whatsoever upon the fact that when they introduced the Pullslightly more than one-half a cent a the coal cars down into the eastern

is more, I have not the slightest doubt that /with even ordinary good for-ARE PLAYING WITH FIRE

00-00 , LOOKIT

ALMOST

NEARLY,

BUT HOT QUITE!

So much on the one hand for setting the principles of good business up in railroading. It is a good hand. But why destroy its effect by looking at the other? There is a distinct point where a railroad ceases to be a business—such as a factory or a store or a hotel or a theatre. It is the point where it be-comes something higher; a public utility, a social necessity, if you please. There a factor other than that of mere profit and loss-of dollars and of cents they brought a distinct middleman—de-manding and receiving a profit of his own—into our passenger transportation. they brought a distinct middleman—de-manding and receiving a profit of his own—into our passenger transportation. If they had from—the beginning handled the sleeping car and parlor car situation as it should have been handled—either by direct ownership as the Milwauker

by direct ownership, as the Milwaukee and Great Northern systems still do, or else by great equipment pools—there would have been no need whatsoever today for a Pullman surcharge to go, not to the Pullman Co., which will stake good ears of its own reads but direct as the sound as sufficient number of them to pay expenses and leave a little degent profit for the men, who have had good care of its own needs, but direct the courage and the vision to put The best function of the Pullman But I do believe that the apportioning Co. is its ability to furnish at all times. and sometimes under remarkably short with a due and definite regard for notice, extra as well as the regular par- social factor in the situation-in huge and increasing scale. Little long ago saw that seemingly are so very blind. She made her high mileage scale upon the shorter ourneys of the tourist. After a certain

point his further miles became inex-Travel a Binding Force

There is no closely to one another." as best suit their needs. There is not as best suit their needs. There is reason whatsoever why the Pullman Co., having made a fair profit for itself in traffic sense of the men who now propose blindly to increase our flat-rate propose blindly to increase our flat-rate the Belgian with their before-the-war schemes photograph passes good for an unlimited amount of travel within the ganization, should attempt to place a certain hours or days. The object of new surcharge of its own upon the un- these new surcharge of its own upon the un-lucky wight who finds in a country of travel. The object of ours seems to be great distances such as this a sleeping- to discourage it. And then blindly to wonder why there is a distinct sentiment for government operation across

the land The majority of Americans do not marched up the wrong street and that want government operation-not today the sooner they acknowledge their er- at any rate. The actions of the great conventions would and will be for themselves—and their pa-day trons. The unannounced and unexpectprivate operation has whipped McAdeo and his tenets for the moment is well-seasoned traffic experts in their should take it, it is a warning to well-seasoned undoubtedly brought with exceeding care and to the greatest with exceeding care and to the largest about by a hot-headed desire to make interest and consideration of the largest the average man smart personally at number of people. In America even

The Honeymoon Hills

age man would have felt this last advance, even though camouflaged and come direct. And he would not have been made to smart. Which may or may not be good policy. I myself should Flamed red like the blushes of love at

history is fullest proof as to that

of day, Flamed red like the blushes of love at I do not myself believe in govern-As over the hills we made our way, ment ownership of our railroads, nor

> The stars that hovered o'er the hills, The hills of Sassafras. Seemed like confetti afloat in air. Or meshed in the strands of a girl's dark hair: And oh, but my love, my love was fair

'Midst hills of Sassafras properties to them has been more than ordinarily convincing to me. They found The moon that hung above the hills.

> It spilt its wine on the breast of night And hills of Sassafras. The mists of morn that veiled the hills,

> sigh When a rose showed faint in the bastioned sky.

And, the honeymoon o'er, we bade

High hills of Sassafras.

As the throat of my dear was round and And brimmed, like the goblet of love's delight.

Gray hills of Sassafras. Were as the sighs that we paused to

To hills of Sassafras.

Harrison Owen, in the Sydney Bul-