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Philadelphia, Monday, August 2, 1920

FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect new administration to concen-te its attention: • Delaware river bridge. drydock big enough to accommo-late the largest ships. relopment of the rapid transit sys-

convention hall. Souvention hall. Building for the Free Library. Art Museum. Haypement of the water supply, mes to accommodate the popula

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wn question.

tional equipment. Alexander R. Smith, compiler of the ut it. he says that Edgar F. Since they hold the most accessible supackenbach, probably the owner of ply, they will naturally expect to obe tonnage of American shipping than | tain top prices for it. However, this my other man, tells him that he has to condition is encountered every day by \$500 a day for space for his ships business men and not infrequently in New York piers which he can get for municipal affairs when land and sup a day in Philadelphia. Mr. Smith plies are purchased. The situation calls says that the cost of transship- for shrewdness on the part of Mayor at in New York is greater than that Moore and Director Caven. any other important American port. It is very important, of course, that eraging between fifty and sixty cents the appraisers selected by the city

With a fresh-water harbor, with | values and standing by their judgment, aper pier rentals and cheaper trans. and it is essential for the city to know sent Philadelphia enjoys advan- accurately the status of the material es which ought to fill the Delaware market to determine the best course in th shipping. But, as we have said dealing with the contractors. my a time, it takes more than natal and artificial advantages in a port plant and equipment will involve much bring business to it. When this is labor and difficulty, more important ned here it is likely that something problems will arise. Money must be any be done which will be more efmade available. ive than anything tried in the past in attracting shipping to the Delaware.

SPANKING MR. WHITE

IWO Democratic newspapers, the capacity now of nearly \$50,000,000

New York is at present debating a capital layout in street-cleaning plant Indron river bridge as a tribute to the and equipment ! and equipment of her sons. "You might as It may be said that whereas the city well," declared one frank critic the other day, "talk of a subway as a solemn monument." London is contemplating a mammoth memorial gate plant and equipment because contracts to Hyde Park. The designs, hastily may be made until lower prices prevail. prepared, have been attacked as recall- On the surface that appears an excelthe worst atrocities of mid-Vic- ent argument, but it does not bear close

inspection. That Philadelphia is not concerning Municipal street cleaning was written

itself deeply with any elaborate me-morial project at the present moment is had tried contract street cleaning for a hopeful sign. Apart from the perils many years and found it wanting. The of undigested art, the theme itself will public desires clean streets and knows not be fixed in meaning without the hat municipal operation will give direct passage of considerable time. When it control over the work, making clean is shown that the war, as the allied streets possible. Therefore we should peoples who waged it devoutly wish, has be only cheating ourselves to speak of made for durable peace and for reconcontinuing contract work to avoid capstruction marking a higher civilization, ital outlay. the sculptor's spur to inspiration will

And the amount of contractors' profit liminated by municipal work will offset The world can afford to wait before these inflated purchase prices in a very appraising the full significance of pershort time! haps the most tremendous single event

THE RATE INCREASE

THE Interstate Commerce Commis CITY STREET CLEANING I sion has acted with commendable expedition in handing down its decision

will cost \$600,000,000 to meet. Then

the roads asked for an additional sum

Money Can Be Readily Made Availon the petition of the railroads for an increase in rates. able by Council-Mayor Moore It grants such increases as will pro-

Holds Whiphand in Situation ride \$1,400,000.000 additional income WHEN Mayor Moore follows out his commendable plan to inquire into the investment. the availability and cost of plant and The railroads had asked for an inequipment for municipal street cleaning information will be obtained on the most Labor Board made a wage award which

important consideration in this particular issue. There are two sources from which to

sufficient to meet this increased expense. obtain a plant to do street-cleaning work by municipal forces-the present The commission comes within \$200,contractors and the manufacturers. The 000,000 of granting all that was asked. first provides the more accessible supply The new rates are to go into effect as but involves difficulty in setting prices soon as the railroads can make the necon second-hand articles; while the

essary arrangements. There will be no delay, for the roads other may involve certain delay in deneed the money at once. Some comlivery, although furnishing brand-new plaint over the increased passenger and But certainly both of these sources freight rates is likely to be heard, but those who take a broad view of the sub-

supply must be drawn upon to obtain the desired equipment for 1921, and for ject will accept the situation. They know that the railroads have been so certain reasons it may be politic for pinched for money that they could not the city to buy out the present conbuy new cars or new locomotives to Even if the city should purchase from accommodate the business offered. As

the present contractors all of their a result all forms of business have sufserviceable equipment, there would still fered from lack of transportation facilibe a need for new equipment to replace ties. We may now expect the railroads EW YORKERS are asking what that which has become useless during to prepare themselves to handle the alls their port, and in the discus- the year. We want cleaner streets next traffic which they have been compelled ion of the subject are answering their year, and that purpose requires addi- to refuse in the immediate past, and we may also expect conditions in all forms

Once the present contractors realize of business to improve with the imriting to the New York Evening Post be only too glad to talk sale prices, must follow the increased income of the the right of the crown, and roused its roads

PALMER IS STILL SORE

THE interview which Attorney General Palmer gave to a representative of this newspaper at his home in Stroudsburg indicates that he still i nursing the bruises that he received in

San Francisco. It is evident that he is struggling to prevent his personal inclinations from leading him to prevent should be capable of recognizing true party harmony. The national committee has announced

that all of the aspirants for the nomination will take the stump for Cox. With this report in mind, the newspaper man asked the attorney general While the task of definitely lining up if he would take any part in the campaign. 'I expect I may." he replied list-

lessly, and then after a pause he added, point of departure, to Altoona. 'make a few speeches.' There was an excursion over the line Unless he can work up a little more

But raising funds for capital investment in street-cleaning plant and equipenthusiasm about the matter the ment should not offer any serious obspeeches which he may make will not stacle. The city has a total borrowing help Cox very much.

In spite of all that has been said to L New York World and the New which can be used on a favorable vote the contrary, some pretty hard feelings vania Central Railroad, called into ex-Tork Times, have metaphorically laid of the people, while Council can still authorize the issuance of \$3,000,000 vention. Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and assignmentation of the people of \$3,000,000 vention. Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and assignmentation of the people of \$3,000,000 vention. Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and assignmentation of the people of \$3,000,000 vention. Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and assignmentation of the people of \$3,000,000 vention. Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and Assignmentation of the people of \$3,000,000 vention. Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and Assignmentation of the people of \$3,000,000 vention. Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and Assignmentation of the people of \$3,000,000 vention. Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and Assignmentation of the people of \$3,000,000 vention. Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and Assignmentation of the people of \$3,000,000 vention. Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and Mr. Value and Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and Assignmentation of the people of \$3,000,000 vention. Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and Assignmentation of the people of \$3,000,000 vention. Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and Mr. Palmer's boast the people of \$3,000,000 vention. Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and Mr. Palmer's boast the people of \$3,000,000 vention. Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and Mr. Palmer's boast the people of \$3,000,000 vention. Mr. Palmer's boast that he Value and Mr. Palmer's boast the people of \$3,000,000 vention of \$3,000,000 v

BISMARCK AND WILSON

Striking Parallel Between the Two Men-The Pennsylvania Rallroad's 70th Anni-Versary

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Think it over.

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says:

T WAS at this period of his career

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Progressivism appears to have been an excellent good word till it was HE Rev. Dr. George William Lin-L coln, of the Philobiblon Club, a delver into the realms of history, biogill-sorted. dever into the realms of history, biog-raphy, church lore and current events, has directed my attention to a rare parallel in the lives of two strenuous historical figures, viz. Prince Bismarck of Germany, dead since 1898, and Woodrow Wilson, very much alive at the present time. Gronna has discovered that nobody can tell how a grasshopper will jump politics.

Sir Thomas didn't get the cup, but he got pretty nearly everything worth while out of the race. Bismarck, as his biographers con-cede, was self-centered, imperious, ob-stinate, impatient of restraint, dicta-torial and the finest example of an Declaring that he is a game loser, Mr. Palmer immediately proceeds to disprove his assertion.

autocrat the modern world has seen. And he was a German. It is the hope of Florida's national

committeeman to grow a Republican majority on a Bean poll. In C. Grant Robertson's anthorita

tive work on Bismarck, one of the volumes in the set of "Makers of the Ninetcenth Century," the remarkable parallel between Bismarck and Wilson is unintentionally drawn by the author. Presumably there are no more rad icals and no more profiteers to keep Mr. Palmer's imagination busy. If the reader can substitute the name of Woodrow Wilson for Prince Bis-marck, and the period in German his-

The crew of the Baltic seems to in-sist on a man's right to strike when-ever he is hot under the collar. tory nearly sixty years ago for the United States of today, he will sense One can't expect much speed from

the Cox chariot with Burleson and Palmer as brakes on the wheels. In 1863 the German emperor-maker faced powerful parliamentary opposithe ratifonds and asked for an in-crease of \$1,000,000,000 before the labor Board made a wave award which If Cox were elected Tammany as-

suredly would work its little card index system to remind him of favors done. The views of the chairman of the

SHORT CUTS

Motto of the Vare men in office Hamper Hampy !

Many a candidate who needs in policy contents himself with a slogan

The oldest trunk mystery is, on earth she ever got it shut.

that Bismarck developed the quali-tics which led to his being regarded as the uncrowned king of Prussia and the greatest autocrat Europe had known in Democratic national committee appear to be not White, but a muddy gray. Ponzi has apparently not yet got

Bismarck, in short, used every card all the easy money. Financiers, it is said, have offered him \$10,000,000 for to extract the maximum political advan-tage from an affair which he examined his secret. with icy impassability," says Robert-

It may be authoritatively stated that no "Wishy you-were-here" post-cards are being sent out from the White House. With the Prussian Parliament openly at war with him on his imperious ways and the country behind their represen-

tatives, Bismarck made open, flagrant and unceasing war on the national legislature. Of this Mr. Robertson The man who first spoke of South Philadelphia as Hell's Half Acre is perhaps more expert as a psychologist than as a surveyor. "Interpellations, denunciations of the

conventions, resolutions by sweeping majorities, he brushed aside as irrele-What the railroads will eventually vant attempts to interfere with the royal right to conclude treaties by prelearn is that increased passenger rates are not only an error in economics, but an error in psychology.

rogatives and to make the foreign power of Prussia conform to the folly of ignorant idealists or crazy demagogues In view of possible extradition pro "He told the lower house roundly eedings. Villa at peace with his coun try may be a greater menace to it than

when he was in rebellion. fury (the Parliament's) by the em-phatic assertion that he would make

In the matter of good publicity employee of the P. R. T. put a good one over for Philadelphia when they offered to help finance the company. war or abstain from it without their approbation or consent."

RAILROAD corporations, being im-personal institutions with financial Fires are costly publicity agents A million dollars a time is too much for Philadelphia to pay to get on the aims, are not given to celebrating his-

front page of the country's newspapers. This is true of the Pennsylvania Railroad particularly, which today is the premier of American railways in point and of reasonable draft will carry as of equipment, financial strength and efmuch cargo as twenty ordinary freight cars. What this country needs is more

Nevertheless, the 18th of next Octocanals. ber will witness the seventieth anniver-As an issue Governor Cox would On that day, in the year 1850, was relebrated the opening of its lines-or

be more than willing to swap the League for a labor union; ⁹ which doesn't at all mean that it would be line, rather, for it was a single track doesn't at all met completed from Harrisburg, its then an act of wisdom.

Congressman Swope has at least demonstrated that the Japanese ques-tion on the Pacific coast is a very with crowds at every station greeting demonstrated that the Japanese ques-the train, and a general period of re-joicing throughout the central counties serious one that cannot be either ignored

fascinating race with a chivalrous respect for women. "As a whole the hotels in Japan are fairly good. An exceptionally fine one, operated by the government in Seoul, Korea, is said to be run at a loss for governmental reasons. The Grand Hotel at Yokohama is an American house and first class. Another success-ful hotel is that which Japanese have established an American ideas in Myanoshira Viene and the succession established an American ideas in Myanoshita. Virtually all of the hotels

American University for Calro London, Aug. 2.—The Board of For-eign Missions of the American Presby-terian Church has decided to establish a university in Cairo, according to a Cairo dispatch to the Times, and has purchased for the purpose the building which once housed the Egyptian Uni-versity. The new university, it is un-derstood, will be composed of five col-leges. eges.

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"PHEW! BUT IT HAS TO BE DONE!!!"

JAPAN IS HOSTILE TO U.S. ASSERTS ADAM GIMBEL

Feeling Against United States Because of California Question Growing More Bitter and General-Chinese

Called Friendly

The Japanese attitude toward the fascinating race with a chivalrous United States is decidedly hostile and growing more so as a result of the "Cal-

Adam Gimbel, who recently completed tour of China, Korea, the Philippines

The hostile attitude, he said, is re-

istence on the 3d of April, 1846, by unite to whip the rest of the world is legislative enactment. Violent and acrimonious debates in both countries: but happily people wake up before nightmares become too with the friendly was impressed in both countries.

or laughed out of court.

istence on the 3d of April, 1846, by unite to whip the rest of the world is growing throughout the country. That Russia and Germany should

ifornia question."

ment.

and Japan, and is now staying at Atlantic City, is authority for the stateflected in the Japanese press and is with bath costs from \$10 to \$12 a day.

over their knee and spanked worth of bonds without the approval of is a "game loser

Mr. White has been saying that borrowing capacity of \$2,000,000. "progressivism" is to be the issue and A councilmanic loan provides the is such that, although he denies the that the League of Nations is to take more immediate source of money. Funds rumors that he intends to resign, no idary place. Both the Times and from a popular loan would not be availthe World have told him that he is not able until after the November election. man to make the issues. The World unless a special election were held, says that the issues make themselves, which is decidedly improbable and, beand the Times insists that the platform cause of the cost, not to be urged exand the speech of acceptance of the cept as an extreme resort.

idate make the issues; but they In the case of a councilmanic loan candidate make the issues; but they the money is actually available for use, both agree that Mr. White talks too the money is actually available for use. Mr. Cox makes his speech of accept- authorizing the issuance of bonds is signed by the Mayor or passed over his

But it is by no means sure that Mr. veto. Likewise money would be avail-White does not know what he is about. able from a popular loan as soon as Recent confidential reports from Dayton the vote had been officially recorded. Indicate that the advisers of Mr. Cox The availability of the money even are telling him that he must get as far before the bonds have been sold is proaway as possible from Wilsonism and vided for by law. This fact is importhe Wilsonian issues if he expects to that in this equipment will be ex-win. Mr. White has merely been say- street-cleaning equipment will be exnian issues if he expects to tant in this case because purchases of ing out loud in Washington what other pedited thereby, and if Council fails to men have been saying in private in provide money by councilmanic loan the Dayton. As he is Mr. Cox's personal people can vote it at the November friend and his personal choice for the election in time to be used this year. chairmanship, it may be assumed that While no figures have been given out

he knows what is in the mind of the candidate, and that his statements are at City Hall to indicate the probable made to prepare the public for what to extent of the capital outlay involved. and definite amounts will not be availexpect next Saturday when Mr. Cox acable until after the Mayor's proposed epts the nomination. inquiry has been completed, it is safe

FINANCING THE OLYMPICS FO?t reasons variously explained there are usually more psychological difficulties attached to collecting a debt than to raising a fund.

Construction of

Therefore it is well that a stamp of micipal authority has been given to before the problem has been officially the efforts in this city to secure the sum ed to make up its quota of the mode to support the American particition in the Olympic games in Antwerp this summer. Had such steps en taken earlier Philadelphia would not be marked as the only large city in Council must vote definitely to substi-Mayor Moore, however, is now empowered to appoint a committee to arrange for the raising of \$10,000. An ordinance taking care of the \$15,000 necessary to complete the quota was inin Council last week. The lesality of the latter is questioned. The whole sum ought to come from voluntary ndividual subscriptions.

Money-raising campaigns have been chase at this time of street-cleaning ewhat under a cloud of late. But in this instance the sum required is not arge and there is no doubt that the high prices. This fact, unhappily, which it concerns will go forard, because in fact it is already under International sport is one of the instances it is of sufficient importance stimulating and hopeful indices of to compel hesitation, and occasionally andern civilization. The appeal of the to delay purchase in the hope of securmple classic is both physical and ing lower prices. But who will predict how long we shall have to wait for ill be money effectively expended.

THE WAR AND THE ARTIST THE Parisian sense of values, spirit- diency overrules this argument about wal as well as artistic, has seldom high prices and the city must go ahead been more acutely displayed than in the with its projects. This decision has been made in many lines of public imof ten years from armistice day. provement work. Construction of sew-Macmonnics monument at the is obviously an exception, a gift a former ally, and fortunately is every indication that the work he fittingly executed.

ral, however, the French re-

the people, in addition to an emergency bitterness toward the men who failed to support him. And his mental attitude one need be surprised if he should sever his connection with the national administration in the near future and

devote himself to his law practice. This would give him an excuse for refraining from making any campaign speeches.

PERVERSION OF THE STRIKE THERE are many disagreeable trav-L elers on trains and ships. There is also a cheering proportion of pleasant "Some like drink," declared folk

to add that "some whom workers do not like give no valid right to strike." Members of the crew of the White Star liner Baltic evidently thought otherwise on Saturday, however, when a perfectly preposterous debate was held concerning the embarkation of Archhishop Daniel J. Mannix, of Australia, for Ireland.

The status of this prelate as a traveler is just now a matter for determina. tion by the British and American Governments, and by them alone. The talk of a walkout because of differences of opinion among the Baltic's stewards and to estimate that the amount needed will Ireland insanely distorts the only posfall well within the existing council sible valid claim which a striking policy manic borrowing capacity of \$2,000,000. exerts upon public sympathy.

Authorization of such a loan in Coun-The rectification through strike of cil may be opposed by the contractor grievances affecting pay and labor coninterests, but if the Mayor stands firmly for municipal work he should win. Even referred to the Council by the Mayor if they are abused. for action several of the councilmen

But an attempt to pass judgment have expressed a determination to carry on the credentials of individuals who out the mandate of the charter for mumay happen to receive the benefits of nicipal street cleaning. In this issue their labor is intolerable nonsense. the Mayor holds the whiphand. While

tute contract performance if the charte PROGRESS IN NEW JERSEY is not obeyed, such action must be ap-

BEGINNING today licensed barbers will mark the course of the higher proved by the Mayor, and under the circumstances the Mayor can unquesvivilization in New Jersey. An affitionably put over his own program for davit must be filed showing how many 1921, if it is a reasonable compliance years the applicant has been engaged in with the terms of the charter and prohaving for compensation and how long he has operated in the state. He must

also pass an examination. There, indeed, is the rub-or is it a equipment from either contractors or eratch? Who are to be the victims under the test? manufacturers because of prevailing

Admittedly the royal taster of old filled a perilous post. The prince's whipping boy, too, had a nasty job. meets business men at every turn in public and private business. In some The patrons reclining under the secure touch of duly documented Jersey barpers assuredly owe to the individual testers a debt of gratitude. But with even the best intentions,

lower prices, and then how much lower a hard to see how these fortunate cus tomers can begin to pay it save by the In certain cases, therefore, expeexpression of a somewhat futile sym-

pathy. A Fable pable government for the sake of efficiency, abolished al ers, grading and paving highways, layefficiency experts; and everybody lived happily ever after. ing water mains and even buying new

pumps for the water plants and putting in new filter beds are followed as unry indication that the work gly executed. I, however, the French re-rding commemorative un-s well worthy of imitation. In new filter beds are followed as un-hesitatingly today as before the war. And only on July 13 Council voted a \$6,000,000 loan for these purposes, a sum several times the amount needed for quent discouragement.

tects the public interest.

they will be?

Opposition may be raised to the pur-

acute. by the Legislature. The men behind the project were stigmatized as mad aps. They were looked upon as wholly irresponsible because they were willing efforts to

to engage in such a project. that \$2,500,000 act required should be subscribed before letters pat-ent should be issued, and of this sum \$250,000 should be paid in cash.

It was then known as the Pennsyl-

In view of the magnitude and pros-pects of the undertaking, it might be presumed that the cash was forthcoming in a jiffy. Not a bit of it.

efforts to raise this sum wer harder than trying to collect money for Armenian child relief sixteen month after the close of the world war.

Stevenson, "in a pint pot. Some like T WAS a crucial period for the Penn-to think. Some not." He did not live T selvania Contral Bailroad For I sylvania Central Railroad. For a time the scheme threatened to go the way of the recent Interchurch Movement.

> committees were appointed to beg citizens to subscribe on the basis of the public-spirited character of the venture. Even draymen and porters were con-

it would not only help the enterprise, but, if the road should prove a success, would get good interest on their money and a great increase in their husiness.

It was not until the 30th of March. seamen on the archbishop's views about 1847, three days less than one year after the enabling act, that the insignificant sum was obtained, a charter issued and a beard of directors organized.

It was three years and six months grievances affecting pay and labor con-ditions is generally held, despite all the public hardships that it e_tails, to be a Pennsylvania Railroad was completed ight of working men. They may quit and celebrated by the people with oratory, feasting and rejoicing.

If the members of the Legislature of 1846 who so reluctantly granted the charter could rehabilitate their astral personalities long enough to return and view the undreamed-of result of their work, they doubtless would dematerialize so rapidly from mere shame of their short-sightedness that to the finest

spiritual medium they would appear like a streak of heat lightning on a sultry night.

DROTHONOTARY HENRY F. WALTON is president of the board of trustees of the State Hospital for the insome at Fairview.

He has watched its growth, and, in way, directed its development from a way, directed its development from its inception. It is the one thing about which he is ready to talk upon any and all occasions. He has a direct, personal and intimate pride in the in-

stitution, which is regarded as the finest institution of its kind not only in the inited States, but possibly in the entir vorld.

was one of the party, consisting of Mayor Moore, President Weglein, of ity Council, and Councilman W. W Roper, who recently made a pilgrimage Fairview.

Once upon a time in a far-off land a ca ector Tustin pays this remarkable

"The institution at Fairview developed by President Walton, Superinten-dent Lynch and the board of trustees to

quiety walking into the dormitories, joining in the Lord's prayer and then retiring to sleep under the supervision of a couple of guards presents a sight that is almost incredible."

There is food for thought and in-Germany in the Far East, where the said. make itself a port worth while. Thirty-two antiquated piers on the North river are to be removed and their places taken by eighteen modern ones. And while New York is busy Philadelphia is letting the marvelous Thirty-two antiquated piers on military power is supreme in all

Heg Island possibilities slide.

manifested in this country over Great guards and officials to salute the sta-Britgin's oil privileges resulting from tion master. Yet the service is good. Solution of a damped and Mr. Gimbel with satisfactory rolling stock and excellent schedules. This is especially true of the line through Korea.

first is lost sight of that the United States has an adequate answer to any restrictions placed on American com-paties operating in Mesopotamia. Pre-cisory the same restrictions may be the same restrictions may be on foreign oil companies operlace this country.

To the possible but far from cerdisposition to acquire it is reflected in the seizures of Korca and Formosa fairing to move the wheat crop and the way they were holding to their vantage in Siberia. The fact is that or the is added a decided coal short-ar and here and there are heard hys-te, coal wills for the appointment of a federal fuel administrator. In view of the fact that experience has shown us that in the the feature of fuel admin-istration which might give promise of which more heat one of the provise of Japan has spent huge sums upon its Siberian expedition and is making large

balance between markets. a diction of the second less she can acquire these materials in Siberia or elsewhere her development be well to give the railroads a chance is going to be hampered. Without them Japan would be in no position to

make war upon ourselves or any other nation unless she has large accumulations in reserve jealously guarded. Content Not Real

"As to this a foreigner there could get no information if he would. impression one is given is that he sees impression one is given is that he sees or is shown only what is desired he should see. Korea's apparent content and prosperity was said to be 'only railroad deep' in Tsingtau. China, where there is no apparent disposition on the part of the Japances to with-draw, their flag is displayed in the railroad stations and their soldian. railroad stations and their soldiers are

duction. Japan has little use for any, thing we might send her in the way of wearing apparel. She does not want Answers to Saturday's Quiz

broke out in tindia in lost. In the absence of the Vice Presi-dent, a prosident pro tempore, chosen by the Senate from its membership, presides over that

body. Great Britain has the largest mer-chant marine fleet in the world, amounting to goout 18.000,000 tons. The United States is next, with about 11.000,600 tons. The Virgin Islands in the West Indles were acquired by the United States from Deamark. A dabheavah is a base of the state of the s no further use for Japan as a fighting

A dahabeeyah is a special type of sailing boat used on the River Nile, The plural of the word Esquimau is

Morris Well Thought Of cerity of the Chinese. He said :

"Japan gives one the impression of a thoroughly militarized country, a regarded by the Jananese, Mr. Gimbel

Fleisher, member of a well-known Philadelphia family, who is conducting things," the young Philadelphian said, a newspaper there.

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marked by a ceremonious lining up of are turning out today all manner for it in this country will strengthen the bond between the two nations.

There are few automobiles in China "In Tokio and elsewhere in Japan I found a firmly intrenched feeling among except in the cities because outside of them there are no roads to speak of the people that the mikado's forces will and should stay in Siberia. Japan The waterways are first class but the travel is wearisomely slow. In the city of Canton much of the old town is is an overpopulated country and needs more room for its people. A tenacious being torn out and rebuilt with a wid ening of streets to let in the sun which has been shut out for centuries. He saw 6000 Chinese troops departing to guell one of the periodical rebellions. The fact is that They were poorly equipped as to uni-forms and appurtenances. American im-

"Japan, to my mind, is short of materials, except, perhaps, coal to my Mr. Gimbal satisfaction in the Philippines on the part of Americans because the natives ave been given too much autho on the part of the Filipinos because complete independence still is with-held. He does not believe the race is ready for the latter boon. He spoke highly of the management of the Jap-anese steamship lines.

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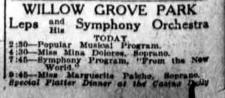
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8. What is the middle name of Gov-ernor Cost

What is the meaning of the court cry "over!, or "O yes"?

The great meeny or Sepoy rebellion, broke out in India in 1857. our shoes or clothing. Mr. Gimbel was not inclined to share

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everywhere.' The most pretentious store Mr. Gim

bel found in Japan is that conducted by the Mitsikoshi Co., in Tokio. It is a four-story structure containing abo 15,000 square feet of floor spac planned by Englishmen and very ficiently conducted. Practically all of the wares on sale are of Japanese pro-