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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA
Things on which the people expect the new administration to concentrate its attention are:
1. The Delaware river bridge.
2. A rapid big enough to accommodate the largest of the rapid transit system.

THE POLICE WILL BLESS HIM
DIRECTOR CORTELYOU'S order against ticket peddling by police and firemen, ends an abuse long capitalised by corrupt officers. That the ban extends to the sale of pension fund tickets by the beneficiaries is a hardship more in appearance than in fact.

MACKAY AND MOORE
GOVERNOR SPIROU does not appear inclined to be drawn into Mayor Moore's fight upon Harry A. Mackay if he can help it. But his remarks upon the local situation are interesting and significant.

THE GREATER ZOO
THE recent and prospective additions to the Zoo will vindicate its standing as one of the foremost institutions of the kind in the world.

A RIVAL NEXT DOOR
A CUP challenge from Canada contains that element of excitement inseparable from neighborhood contest. Alexander C. Ross, who plans to race for the America's trophy in 1921, moreover, enters his trial against the accomplishment of a significant warning. He will employ Nova Scotia sailors, handy sea folk beyond a doubt and trained under circumstances and in traditions very much akin to our own.

BONUSES AND BRIGANDAGE
AS MILD a bandit as ever burned a railway train or plundered a party of Americans, Francisco Villa craves from President de la Huerta peace to "establish schools," and purchase "books, pencils, chalk and other supplies."

Meanwhile, the elections held on Sunday are terminating in a victory for the Liberal Constitutionalists, the party in power. Very much in power is the obvious conclusion, and equipped with an ample purse.

A BUSINESS PROBLEM MET IN A BUSINESSLIKE WAY
The Esch-Cummings Railroad Law at Work Illustrates the Historic Republican Capability for Government

MR. WILSON has said that he signed the Esch-Cummings railroad law because it was passed so near the date fixed for turning the railroads back to their owners that it was impossible to get a "satisfactory" law in the time remaining. He accepted it reluctantly and he has been flinging fillets at it ever since.

It worked in the first place when the Railway Labor Board, created to adjust the grievances of the employees, made its wage award about two weeks ago, and thus removed any excuse for a strike. Because the award was not so large as the men had asked for there was strike gossip for a day or two.

PLEASANT ANTICIPATION
LEADERS of the Farmer-Labor party are hoping while the hoping is good. They announce that they expect to carry Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, North and South Dakota and Minnesota with the assistance of the Non-Partisan League.

THE HUNTINGTON LIBRARY
BURLINGHAM will regret the removal from New York of Henry E. Huntington's famous library, probably the finest private library in the world. For some months the work of shipping the books to Mr. Huntington's home in San Marino, in southern California, has been going on, where they are being placed in a building erected to hold them. On Saturday a dozen members of his library staff started for the West to take charge of the work there.

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BEAUTIFYING SCHOOLS
Stained-Glass Windows in a High School—Where Modern City Builders Make a Mistake. Lower Merion's Villas Not in It

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