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#### A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

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

The Delaware river bridge.
A drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.
Development of the rapid transit sys-

d convention hall.
A building for the Free Library.
An Art Museum.
Enlargement of the water supply.
Homes to accommodate the population.

COMING INTO THE OPEN THE contention of the underlying transit companies leased to the P. R. T. seems to be that they are outof the jurisdiction of the Public Service Corporation.

They have secured a writ from Judge Linn staying the proceedings of the ion on the petition of the United Business Men's Association for an investigation into the validity of the rentals until the courts can pass on the question of jurisdiction.

It has commonly been supposed that Public Service Commission had jurisdiction over every public service corporation in the state. Attorneys for ne of the underlying companies, however, have denied that these companies idered any public service. Perhaps is on that claim that they deny the trisdiction of the commission.

But we are in a fair way to have the whole question threshed out in the near Then we shall understand just what the legal status of the underlying npanies is and what the powers of commission are. If it shall appear the commission has not power enough, then the Legislature can be asked to extend its authority as far as

#### COLONEL HUNT'S ACQUITTAL

charges of neglect of duty in connot suffice.

to particular persons, but to a system fighting, which blundered to the point of asi- In Ida ninity. Bureaucracy in the mass is almost inevitably stupider than its individual components.

Is there, for example, any honest American who, if left to his own devices, would have given a moment's erodence to the cock-and-bull varu about the crock of gold or would have permitted a disgusting and notorious draft dodger to prosecute a mock search for it?

#### A HOME RUN COPY" COBB is to take the stump

The chairman evidently seeks some extra attraction to induce people to go to the Democratic meetings.

great home runner? There are people and Wisconsin. But it is as certain as who would go miles just to see "Babe "Babe" has made a great record.

is going to make. His home run is the rest of the country thought possible. Ing surprise at the occupation of the staged for the second of November. when he will land back in Dayton after running all over the country-and will stay there for the rest of his life.

#### STILL AT IT

known what he was writing about when he said in his book on "The Great Steel Strike" that the work of organ-Izing the employes of the steel mills would be continued and that new demands would be made on the employers within a year or so.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session in Atlantic City, is making plans for the organization of the steel workers. They deny they are considering a "strike," but that is natural. They will not strike if they can get what they wish without stopping work. But there is no doubt whatever that the federation will continue its efforts to unionize the steel mills until they succeed, or until they discover that it is impossible.

#### TAMING AN APPENDIX

TN A rush of metaphors Senator Ash urst once described Lower California "Achilles heel of the United ates and the vermiform appendix of If the latter assertion is correct, our southern neighbor is decidedly disinclined to submit to an operation, for President de la Huerta ancounces his intention of subjugating the will elect the senators. ong peninsula and there restoring direct federal authority.

deposition issued from Mexico City,

This is something which has not been become increasingly evident that the felt in the sparsely settled Mexican Republicans will make considerable territory for some time. Governor gains in the Senate. The country will newcomer to our shores, who invariably There is a beauty in the twilight deep feels that he has defied the order for his not be allowed to forget the forces feels that he has been victimized. With One has not felt at any hour since a dictator in Lower Cali- Cox. We have never had a President fornia. His troops are reported to be who was selected in advance of the con-

Cantu regime. Ensenada, one of the few towns, has an interesting record as "resort" where the calm of a Mexican night is varied by roulette games in the plaza. Of a certain kind there is considerable "liberty" in the little port. It is only a night's run by an antediluvian steamer from San Diego.

The vigor of the De la Huerta administration will be severely tested by its treatment of the Lower California it is brought conclusively into the federal fold, that will be about the first instance of such a thing in a rich, undeveloped and isolated region, the inhabitants of which still persist in calling themselves "Californianos."

#### OUTLOOK ON THE SENATE FAVORS THE REPUBLICANS

Study of the Doubtful States Indicates Now That the Democrats Will Lose Seats in That Body

IT WILL be well for the voters of both parties to remember as the presidential campaign progresses that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans, acting alone, can ratify the

Neither party will have the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate. exclusively entitled to the use for If the Democrats keep the senators republication of all news dispatches they already have and replace the Re-If the Democrats keep the senators publicans in six states-the most enthis paper, and also the local news thusiastic claimer does not say they can win more than six seats from the Republicans-they will have only fiftythree votes. This is eleven less than two-thirds. In the event of a Democratic victory it will be necessary to persuade eleven Republicans to agree with the Democratic ratification pro-

The Republican claimers are insisting that they will gain seven senators from the Democrats while retaining all the present Republican representation of If the events justify the claim the Republicans, with fifty-six votes, will still lack eight of enough to ratify. They must persuade that numof Democratic senators to agree with their program. They won the support of twenty-one Democrats for the Lodge reservations. It should not be difficult to win a third as many for modified reservations after next March when the influence of Mr. Wilson has ceased to be potent.

While the treaty cannot be ratified Republicans and the Democrats, it is important that the Republican majority increased in order to enable the Senate to carry out the party policies' in conjunction with a Republican House of Representatives and a Republican President.

Whether the Republicans will hold what they have and gain seven more seats is uncertain today, but it is morally certain that they will increase their majority. The claimers are insisting that the Democrats will lose their senators from Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kentucky, Maryland and South Dakota. The Democrats are admitting the loss of South Dakota, but they deny that they will lose the other states.

The situation in Arizona is doubtful. Senator Smith expects to be re-elected, but his best friends admit that his majority will be reduced.

In California, Senator Phelan will be opposed by a vigorous Republican. The nomination has not yet been made, but the prospects are good for the selection of a man friendly to Senator Johnson who will be backed by the Johnson machine. This ought to mean his election THE acquittal of Colonel Hunt of by a good majority. Senator Thomas, of Colorado, wishes

creditable episode is not easy to fix. Even should be be renominated, the Moreover, discovery of a scapegoat will Republicans will have a good chance of The real blame attaches not so much alert and active man who forces the have a sentimental interest in the coun-

> be strong enough to pull through any questions of American politics, no matgood Republican against Senator Nu- ter what the foreign country may be. gent, whose popularity has disappeared.

It is conceded that unless Cox comes out definitely for the wets in his speech of acceptance Kentucky will go Republican and the candidate for the Senate will carry the state along with Hard- that it is not is meddling in the do- he-likes the best cuts, the richest pud-

The Cox strength is also needed in Maryland to re-elect Senator J. W. Smith against O. E. Weller, who is said to be one of the ablest officials the state has ever had.

Arizona is the only one of the seven to the chairman of the speakers' com- to make gains where the prospects are not good.

The Democrats, however, are insist-But if they wish a real attraction, ing that the Republicans will lose In-why do they not get "Babe" Ruth, the diana, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Utah anything can be in politics that Senator Smoot will be re-elected in Utah.

If Indiana prefers Tom Taggart to the last year when they were both can- sian Saghalin. WILLIAM Z. FOSTER seems to have didn'tes for office Harding polled many claim Ohio or they would be admitting partment has not consulted a map. that their presidential candidate could

not carry his own state. It may be admitted that New York prominence of Murphy and Tammany Hall in San Francisco and the control of the whole state machine by the Tammany leader constitute a heavy burden for the Democratic party. Murphy can poll the votes of his followers in New York city, but it will need an immense majority there to offset the big Republienn majority which the rest of the

state will poll as a protest against domination by the Tammany Tiger. Missouri is safely Republican. Observers in that state familiar with the sentiment of the people have said within a few months that it will be years before Missouri will go Democratic again:

And Wisconsin is more likely to be Republican than anything else, The chances are all against victory by the Democrats in any of the six states in which they are insisting they

As the campaign progresses it will and the Near East. thich brought about the nomination of proper examination abroad the costly

When it is generally understood that Murphy of Tammany, Nugent of New Jersey, Taggart of Indiana and Bren-nan of Illineis are the sponsors for Cox and have named him because they believed he would play the game of politics in their way, the self-respecting American voters are likely to record

Hypocrisy is said to be the compliment which vice pays to virtue, but the Democracy has not even had the decency this year to be hypocritical. It If there were no other reason, this is spite much other prating, unless it be enough to justify Republican confidence, to whet your emulation to retain him enough to justify Republican confidence.

RUSSIAN IMPERIALISM AGAIN THOROUGHLY characteristic of Bolshevist methods in negotiation is the ment was erected its diplomatic policy has been such as to cause the muchassailed chancelleries of "bourgeois" nations to appear by contrast as

sincerity. At Brest-Litovsk in 1918 the German delegates, obsessed by conventional notions of warfare, were decidedly embarrassed by a fee who refused either to fight or to make peace. The Prinkipo proposals became farcical chiefly because the Soviet applied to them its principles of "morality," which treat trickery and evasion as perfectly justifiable when deemed favorable to the progress of communism.

Even granting, therefore, that the Polish Government is loath to admit the magnitude of a military defeat and that its representatives dispatched to the front may have been incompletely accredited, there is nothing new in the Bolshevist maneuvering.

Furthermore, Russian reluctance to halt the drive, now pushed beyond the Bug river, can be ascribed to tradiance to see to, as all the servants have long room.

Judith usually just appears, some discrete faith in the deep of night; burdened with heavy luggage and endless packages which John has to see to, as all the servants have long room. tional nationalist sentiments as well as to radical aspirations strengthened by victory. For more than a century before the world war the heart of Poland, including Warsaw, was under tyrannous Russian dominion.

Moscow was not consulted when the Peace Conference restored to independence an ancient nation, partitioned as without an understanding between the a result of one of the most ruthless international crimes in history. Russians of whatever social complexion, nobles, bourgeoisie, peasants, proletariat, are reported as unified in the desire to regain the "lost province." The design is obviously imperial. The Entente is hence confronted with

the spectacle of a Russia which, despite the revolution, is indulging in the formidable aspirations of old. Beside this revival the mad performances of the Bolshevists as social "reformers" the Polish Government in originally prosecuting an aggressive war. With Russian cavalry within thirty-

calls less for moral reflections on the mischance to some better world from speed of retribution than for the prompt whence all this would prove valuable exercise of statesmanship and unity on material for psychical research. the part of western Europe.

American citizens owe their only loyalty to the United States. If they winning if they name against him an be of foreign birth they will naturally try of their nativity, but that interest In Idaho, Borah's influence is said to should not be allowed to complicate

This does not mean that the citizens should be uninterested in the foreign

for Cox and Roosevelt, according states in which the Republicans expect divided by the treaty of Portsmouth beevolving that pact renders it unlikely upon as "undesirable. that official ignorance in this country extends so far as misconception of geographical features.

This is the position, however, taken by the Japanese newspaper Asahi, combut it is not equal to that which Cox Senator Watson it has fallen lower than menting on the American note express-

In other words, the guilt of Niko thousand more votes than Cox. He is laievsk is the guilt also of the whole tentive of what he calls his youth, and, confidently expected to repeat the territory, insular or continental, under achievement this year and to carry the its jurisdiction. The ethics of the reawhole Republican ticket with him, goning is a matter apart from the rather He But of course the Democrats have to absurd implication that the State De-

#### WORLD HEALTH

s doubtful, but it is certain that the TDHE health clauses of the League of himself. A Nations covenant are evidently not

directly or indirectly, in the organization of an international office to coordinate international sanitation. Health administrations in the various countries are to be brought into closer relationship; co-operation with the league of Red Cross societies and health missions to supervise the condition of workmen is to be encouraged.

Presumably the program will seek to secure some uniformity in quarantine regulations. Such a reform would be as practical as it is now extremely necessary. Conformity with American rules concerning the health credentials of immigrants has been lacking of late in several countries, notably in France

Repatriation has caused needless expense in addition to the injustice to the

procedure could be ended. That plagues and epidemics could be localized and the health of the world immeasurably improved is a self-evident

### THE GOWNSMAN

THE conditions under which the sum-

1 mer ghost materializes and manifests are alike peculiar and expensive Out of the limbo of the unknown be their condemnation of such things so or she-it is most frequently she and unmistakably that it will be a long sometimes even they are wont to aptime before any party attempts again to at least when they do depart. No one knows where the summer ghost se-journs when not on visitation. His adjourns when not on visitation. His address is as uncertain as that of other ghosts. It is doubtless some bourne from whence no traveler ever returns has been brazen in its surrender to the except the summer ghost. And he worst elements within its organization. prates not of visitations to others, dea little longer. But you need not be apprehensive; the summer ghost is possessed of the haunting habit like other ghosts, and if he likes your best room, appreciates the efforts of your cook and if a man (no, this qualification postponement of armistice parleys with unnecessary)—approves the brand of Poland. Ever since the Soviet Govern- your choicest cigars, be will contrive your choicest cigars, he will contrive to you in the flesh, perhaps successively more in the flesh on each repeated visi-

"Summer Ghosts"

onents of an archaic simplicity and 667 HAD a letter last night." says A Mary, "from Cousin Judith; you emember Cousin Judith? "No. my dear; I have just succeeded past my fondest expectations in forget-ting Cousin Judith," replies John. "But, John, she really is a cousin;

not like Tabitha, whose uncle's first wife was Cousin Jonah's niece. Judith third or fourth cousin once reis my "I only wish that she was but once removed and that for once and all," says John ungallantly, for he has a

'Her arrival." "That's very good of her." for true to the form of summer ghosts, Cousin ing a tomato weighing five pounds and Judith usually just appears, suddenly four ounces. We don't doubt it in the

since gone to bed.

WERE this "gownsman" of a piece with fiction, we might go on particularizing; but generalization and abstractions are the province of science, wherefore perhaps the sketchiness, the shakiness, the wobbleosity of much of it. But this is a specimen of what lawyers call obiter dicta, and our topic is concerned with one of the sternest of the realities. The summer ghost, even the realities. The summer ghost, even in your own cheerful home, dwells ever in the fringes of tragedy. In the daily seances which he authoritatively inflicts upon you every time he catches you or poor Mary — especially poor Mary— ger of our remaining outside, the realone (you have achieved an clusive evasiveness which is a credit to your ingenuity, the summer ghost unfolds the sinuosities of an intolerable tale of wor which he trails like a cloud of glory. howsoever the recital thereof sobers a sunny day. It must be hard to bear up appear almost as a secondary peril. and be a summer ghost, even while The crisis is one which even diverts battening on the land at some "dear attention from the greed and vanity of the Polish Government in originally enough almost to persuade one to beome a real ghost and transfer those haunting ways, that harrowing voice, that sepulchral manner and eternal ne miles of Warsaw, the situation now clauking of the chains of misfortune and

ONCE installed as a member-an jour family, AMERICANS ALL

SENATOR HARDING spoke words
of soberness and truth when he told
a delegation yesterday that he did not
want Americans of foreign birth making want Americans of foreign birth making every well-bred ghost should be and retheir party alignments on what we mean main. But she rests much on your soft ds and walks little on your hard roads. to do for some other nation of the Old She tells you that the doctor has ordered doll must be accepted as a fair interpretation of evidence. Individual responsibility in this unsavory and discountry and discountry and discountry between the properties of the candidate. He is popular, but a sponsibility in this unsavory and discountry between the capture of the candidate. He is an old man who wants a rest. Instead of the capture cream?" asks Mary, but not in the hearing of poor Cousin Judith. "Well, considering the breed of the cow and the professional charges of our farmer, about \$10 a pint.") What the doctor really did tell Cousin Judith was that she must diet or he would not be responsible for the consequences; Cousin Judith diets a great deal at the hospitable board of Mary and John, and the latter remarks that he hopes that the responsibilities of the doctor may soon reach a climax; whereat Mary policy of the United States, but that laughs and calls him 'a horrid thing.' The summer ghost is really a creature what a foreign policy is. One thing of rare discrimination. She—or even mestic affairs of other nations with which we have no concern.

ne—likes the best place in the auto—wind dings, the best place in the auto—wind gives her sciatics and him lumbago.

She goes to the movies—no matter how far or how late-religiously, and to GEOGRAPHY AND DIPLOMACY church on fine Sunday mornings when everybody wants to stay at home. SAGHALIN is a barren and frigid sustains the dignity of the family and insists on speaking to every one you know and do not care to know, evolving tween Russia and Japan. The role a peculiar intimacy and inviting to played by the United States, and escome and "visit us" precisely the peopecially by Theodore Roosevelt, in ple whom you and Mary had decided

BUT there are likewise male-clad baked intellectuals and the unreasoning fanatics who advocate change by violence. summer neglige of ante-bellum days. consisting conspicuously in white flan-nel trousers of an amplitude longitu-dinal only to be described by the term. The successor of Senator Harding, of northern end of the island by the Ohio, is much more likely to be a Re-Mikado's troops. It is explained that Jenkintop's relativity is only to be depublican than a Democrat, for the this move is in retallation of a recent termined through the criss-cross parellean than a Democrat, for the this move is in retaliation of a recent termined through the criss-cross or that Ohio is normally Repubmassacre of Japanese in Nikolaievsk, a branches of a genealogical tree in which lican on national issues. Harding is town on the Sibanese and Nikolaievsk, a ball breakers and logical tree in which reason that Ohio is normally Repubmassacre of Japanese in Nikolnievsk, a half-brothers and cousins german—let town on the Siberian mainland now the stronger with the voters than Cox. In provincial seat of government for Rusfusedly. Only the expert in family can fusedly. unravel these intricacies, and even ex perts differ. Jenkintop is ediously re anlike most summer ghosts, is jocular a the extinction of jocularity in others, ie sobers up under comfort, however, and contrives to become quite miserable by midsummer. There are those who prefer Jenkintop drunk to Jenkintop sober. But this is metaphorical and Jenkintop is known to practice many virtues in his other world—he says so himself. Indeed, the virtues of the summer ghost are many, but they do not to be interpreted as mere bland and ineffective expressions of uplift.

The council has agreed to invite the The conneil has agreed to invite the lifes and temperamentalities in which after all, the summer ghost is not very different from other people.

#### THE LONGEST DAY

THERE is a sadness in the longest We feel somehow the year has seen his best; He seems to look around, then make his

way. With shortening breath, down to his snow wrapt rest, ut 'tis not so-his best is yet to be. When his child, Autumn, shall with

gifts abound. when, at happy Yuletide, we shall His snow white head with wreaths of

holly crowned.

Then tell me that life's best part is gone. Because the high noon of the day is

dawn. And what is there for tired man to When night comes in with stars and dreams and sleep?

Alexander Louis Fraser in the Montreal Daily Star.

SHORT CUTS Everybody hopes that the Coughit baby is still smiling.

An idea worth while never needs

Has anybody discovered a good reg on for continuing the passport system It is a mistake to consider the inderwriters as alarmists. They are

No candidate worth the name permits himself to grow discoraged. When he hasn't a leg to standon he takes the stump. A West Philadelphia on had \$2500 worth of liquor stolen from his

cellar while he was at the shor. What do you suppose that man west to the The P. R. T. underling com-panies remind us that a cat fights best that way; and their appeal to the Su-

perior Court showed no clause without scratch. Perhaps the burglar surprised while

rifling the house of a local judge cherishes the hope that no jurist will send ip a gentleman he has entertained in is home.

Ty Cobb is to take the stump for Cox and Roosevelt. The Republican National Committee may now be expected to counter by emisting the aid of Rabe Buth. pected to coun of Babe Ruth. Dinna Care won the Expectation purse at Saratoga the other day. of Mary, who are only less numerous than his own. "And what does she announce?"

sponsibility of providing an alternative would give them pause.

One thing that militates against present railroad efficiency is that the management starts in with a readymade "alibi": It isn't responsible for existing conditions; it can't get more than a certain set sum for efficiency; and if it falls down on the job the govrnment must pay the bill.

A state commission in Massachu setts has reported that profiteering is on the increase in that state. The state-ment is of general interest, but far from being illuminating or instructive. The only definition of profiteering we have been able to discover is that it is the profit the other fellow gets. The world has been so busy

he political aspects of the Polish-Bol-

taxing the hospital facilities of the town and that doctors and nurses are falling exhausted beside their operating tables strikes a human interest note that it is well to dwell upon.

The agitation in California has been furthered largely by Senator Phelan and other men who are seeking public of decay. Said Mr. Siegel. There are solven to the dwisability of building an elevated water-front avenue to encompass Man-largely by Senator Phelan and other men who are seeking public of fices, said Mr. Siegel. There are solven to the said of San Francisco.

COUNCIL OF LEAGUE

his cake and have it. It is a little unfortunate that details of the offenses of the Chicago Communists have not been given ade-quate publicity. It is well, therefore, to stress the point that the men were not convicted because they were nunists; not even because they advo cated the overthrow of the government ut because specific instances were given where they incited to violence.

The American people made their government; they may change it when they see fit; they have even a right to if they wish to do anything so foolish out for all changes there are due procand always Americans have a right to protect themselves against the half-baked intellectuals and the unreason-

#### What Do You Know?

QUIZ

What are autophagous animals? Under what Roman emperor did Christianity become the state religion?

What ancient people were respon-sible for the introduction of the alphabet into European civiliza-Who wrote the masque of "Comus"

What was the name in the Con-federate arms and in Southern annals for the battle of Antietam? what century did King Solomon

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Poplin takes its name from the French word popeline, meaning papal. The fabric was so-called hecause it was made in Avignon. France, the seat of the papacy in the fourteenth century.

Mr. Siegel said a treaty should be enacted barring Japanese laborers, but permitting the entrance of students, merchants, professional men and teachers of the seat of the papacy in the fourteenth century.

4. Paul Revere, the American patriot, was celebrated also as an engraver. The Toltees are supposed to have been the predecessors of the Aztees

Stentor in Greek legend was a Greek herald before Troy, who, according to Homer, had a voice as loud as that of fifty men together

Columbia is the capital of South 9. A moldore was a Portuguese coin worth about \$6.75. Winfield Scott Hancock, on the Democratic ticket, was defeated by Garfield for the presidency.

# SIEGEL DEFENDS PRESENCE

Politicians and the Jealousy of Farmers Blamed by Congressman for the Trouble Which Appears to Be Imminent

New York, Aug. 5 .- When the Jap- |

a month past on the Japanese question.

He declares that the anti-Japanese question has been raised largely by the politicians and he mentions names. But he adds that the problem has now reached the point where serious international trouble is imminent unless the immigration laws against the Japanese the Japanese are more strictly enforced. He suggests that the Japanese strictly enforced. He suggests and China was the mistreatment of the Chinese merchants who come here. Instead of being admitted we found that shevist war that the news from Cracow that thousands of wounded soldiers are are more strictly enforced. He suggests the establishment of border patrols along the Canadian and southern borders, and

hattan Island. It will give people a "There is no dispute there that they chance to see the rivers and yet avoid are efficient workers and that crime is nterference with street-level traffic, negligible among them. The truth of Commerce and Beauty seldom live side the matter is that the trouble started by side on the water-front. Ingenuity when the Japanese would not work any longer as coolies, but started out themselves. In addition, there is themselves. jeniousy of agriculturists against George Shima, the Japanese 'Potato King,' who is producing 1,600,000 bags of potatoes of 200 pounds each every year, and other farmers are unable to compete.

"At Livingston, Calif., one of the cenes of an anti-Japanese outbreak, we found that Mr. Adams, the editor of the Livingston Journal, was able to set tle the difficulty as follows: He got the Americans to agree to sell merchandise to Japanese and the Japanese to see that more of their countrymen entered the community. 'One difficulty is that there has been

no effort to Americanize the Japanese. ure it over to sovietism or communism | The only schools for Japanese are misto school and universities make splendid progress. One of the witnesses before us was a Japanese boy who was a sergeant major in service on the other "One consideration is whether Eng-

lish-speaking Japanese of proved good character should not be admitted to citi-They declare that the reason they must stick together so much and appeal to their consuls when trouble arises is that they can never become citizens There is a terribly bitter, growing feeling against the Japanese caused by the agitation. In one or two places they told us that if they don't get rid states

of the Japanese in one way or another there are trees enough left and their branches will be used to solve the Japanese question. In the shops at Turlocks were signs saying 'No Jap. cial relations and the anese trade wanted.' As there is a law of international credit. that barbers cannot refuse to shave customers, they have out signs 'Shave: day's meeting shows the expenses of the council are growing as the number of commissions at work is multiplied. It asked for £500,000 for the ensuing

11 live?

7. Where is the pass of Thermopylae?

8. Who were the victors in the celebrated battle fought there in classic times?

9. What does the word Corinthlan as applied to a yachtsman signify?

10. Describe arms and legs in a single word.

11. The state of Washington there is very little agitation and the question is handled by the newspapers in a dignified manner. In that state and in Oregon, Idaho and Colorado there are applied to a yachtsman signify?

12. Describe arms and legs in a single word.

13. The state of Washington there is very little agitation and the question is handled by the newspapers in a dignified manner. In that state and in Oregon, Idaho and Colorado there are is a feeling that, though the Japanese are a well-behaved people, nevertheless they should not be allowed to increase.

14. The state of Washington there is very little agitation and the question is handled by the newspapers in a dignified manner. In that state and in Oregon, Idaho and Colorado there are is a feeling that, though the Japanese are a well-behaved people, nevertheless they should not be allowed to increase. "Representatives of the American Legion admitted before our committee that the resolution of the Legion 1. Caesar Rodney was an American patriot and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was a with only ten minutes' discussion. with only ten minutes' discussion."

Mr. Siegel said a treaty should be

Guido Reni was a noted Italian made it essential, he said, to check the painter of the Bolognese school. He died in 1642. would otherwise become settlements of people with a dual allegiance. EITH'S. "A TRIP TO HITLAND"

ED. JANIS & CO. Paul McCarty & Faye Elate The chief humorous work of Artemus Ward (Charles Farrar Browne) is "Artemus Ward, His Book." It was first published in 1862, Wilson and a Big Summer Show. THE JANE P. C. MILLER

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New York, Aug. 5.—When the Japanese refused to work longer as coolies and started in business for themselves they became unpopular in California. says Congressman Isaac Siegel.

The congressman, who is a member of the committee on imigration of the House of Representatives, has just returned from the Pacific coast, where the committee has been holding hearings for a month past on the Japanese question.

He declares that the anti-Japanese "There is an agitation in the west-

SIMPLICITY ITSELF

the Chinese should be paid the same stead of being admitted we found that that the question be dealt with by treaty between the two nations.

"The agitation in California has been country immediately, have been held for

## **ASKS FINANCE REPORT**

Powers Represented at San Sebastian Conference Requested to Submit Balance Sheets

By the Associated Press

treipating in the international financial conference to be held in Erussels on September 24 will be asked to present a balance sheet showing the actual financial situation of his nation, it was decided at today's meeting of the council of the League of Nations, in session here. not to issue any more paper money so ARCADIA Chestnut St. Bel. 16th not to issue any more paper money so not to issue any more paper money so as to avoid a further weakening of foreign credits.

Efforts will be made, through a com-

mission of experts, to arrive at an equitable arrangement for exchange between Germany and Austria and other nations, the money of the former cen-tral empires being regarded as beyond restoration to its pre-war exchange value. The invitation to Germany to value. The invitation to Germany to participate in this conference is conceded to be tantamount to notice that she will be accepted as a member of the League of Nations, if she makes appli-

Thirty allied, neutral and enemy Thirty ailled, neutral and enemy states will be asked to join in the con-ference, the program of which will com-prise four principal subjects, the finan-cial policies of the different states, exchange and paper circulation, commer-cial relations and the re-establishment The league budget submitted at 40-

six months, of which sum £86,000 will be required for the contingent fund providing for the future growth of the work of the league. An increased outlay of £162,000 to pay the expenses of the International Labor Bureau was included, and it was estimated the cost of holding the meeting of the assembly of the league in Geneva will be £25,000.

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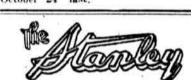
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PREHISTORIC RELICS FOUND

OF JAPANESE ON COAST Storehouse of Arms Urns and Uten-Madrid, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Important discoveries of neolithic arms, urns and utensils have been reported from Jumilla, near Valencia, where a storehouse of prehistoric remains was found late last year. Further investigations, conducted under the auspices f the Academy of History, proved that the discovery was of a nature, comprising stone knives, admirably ornamented hatchets and other instruments. Bones of early inhabitants

were also found. Their position indi-cated they had been buried facing toward the East. Professor Rafael Atlamira, of Oviedo University, has expressed the belief that the spot marks the site of a village which stood at the border of a lake that has also disappeared.

Coal Property Ordered Restored Unlontown, Pa., Aug. 5.—Property of the American Coal Co., with opera-tions near New Geneva, was ordered restored to its original owners in an order of court directing the receivers, T. J. McClernan and D. J. Murphy, to turn back the holdings. The re-ceivership has been effective since October 24 last.



KATHERINE MacDONALD NEXT WEEK THOMAS MEIGHAN

"THE PRINCE CHAP" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 5.—Representatives of each government participating in the international financial conference to be held in Prussels on CHARLES RAY in "HOMER COMES HOME" ADDED LARRY SEMON

In New Comedy "THE STAGE HAND"
Next Week-WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
in "THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF" The World and His Wife

FROM PLAY OF SAME NAME NEXT WEEK—"SINS OF ANTHONY" VICTORIA Market Street Ab. 9th HOBART "Below the Surface"
BOSWORTH Next Week-GRIFFITH'S "IDOL DANCER" CAPITOL 724 MARKET STREET in "IN SEARCH OF A SINNER"

REGENT MARKET ST. Bel. 17TH
ALICE BRADY
in "SINNERS" GLOBE MARKET STREET AT JUNIPER 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE PURITY IN M. WHITE'S REVUE

CROSS KEYS 60th & Market Sts. 2:30, 6:45 & 9 P. M. FIVE MUSICAL MacLARENS BROADWAY Broad and Snyder Ave.
2:30, 6:46 & 6 P. M.
JACK ROOF AND HIS BREEZE GIRLS
Pauline Frederick "WOMAN IN"
ROOM 18"

CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE MATINEES 2:30—EVENINGS 7 AND 9 The Greatest Love Story of the Ages

HELEN HUNT JACKSON'S Story of Early California and the Mission Indians MOG ARDER U OF ALLAN

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Today, Children's Day, Amusements Free to
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