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PHENROSE AND THE PAST
SENATOR PHENROSE'S eulogy of the
past is unreserved.
Surveying the arena of civilization from
Atlantic City, he admits that we have today
no Shakespeare, no literary craftsmen
capable of matching the verbal beauties of
the King James Bible, no statesman fit to
be intrusted with framing a new constitution
for Pennsylvania or extending the scope of
the civil service.

WHERE "TEMPERAMENT" RULES
WHETHER human temperaments are
made hereditary, emotional, isolating,
incompatible by association with grand opera, or
whether that field attracts to it at the
outset exceptionally vivid and high-strung
personalities, remains an open question.

player from the employ and the failure of
the man at the top to have a human interest
in the man at the bottom represent the cause
of conditions which lead inevitably to unrest.

A BRILLIANT EXHIBITION OF
PRACTICAL STATESMANSHIP
Republican Leaders Prove That They
Are Able to Interpret the Thought
of the Nation

SENATOR HARDING announced soon
after he was nominated that he would
call in consultation after he was elected the
best minds in the country to advise with him
on the best way for co-operating with the
country as a whole in an association for the
preservation of peace.

HIGH COST OF POLITICS
MONEY, it seems, is tight in politics, too.
But the conditions of relative poverty
found in the Republican camps and as
expressed by Mr. Harding in his speech to the
convention yesterday will not cause any rational
man to toll a bell of mourning or wet a
handkerchief with tears of grief.

THE QUAY INFLUENCE
It is a Tradition Now to the New Gen-
eration—When Dick Quay Made
a Lieutenant Governor.
A Reminiscence
By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

OH, BOY, WON'T NEXT WEEK SEEM DULL!
THE SPORTING PAGE
CLEVELAND WINS
WORLD'S TITLE
CARPENTIER PUTS
LEVINSKY AWAY!

Mr. Harding has adjusted himself to that
sentiment even if he has not participated in
creating it. The Republican leaders who
signed the statement published yesterday
agreed with Mr. Harding. Some of them
anticipated him in stating their objections
to the covenant. If the President had been
willing to admit the force of these objections
it would have been ratified months ago in
modified form.

Mr. Harding is not alone because he was
his father's son, but because he had,
thirty years ago, a certain aptitude for poli-
tics, once nominated and elected a Lieutenant
Governor of Pennsylvania. He has been
forgotten, I think even by the survivors of
the political courts of those days.

General Daniel H. Hastings had been de-
feated by Senator Quay's influence for the
gubernatorial nomination in 1890. It was
beaten over to George W. Delamater by
Quay in the face of a big party protest.

It is said that great campaigns cannot be
waged without large expenditures of money.
But no one in recent years has made the
experiment. It is foolish to suppose that
any considerable part of any general cam-
paign fund is used for hidden purposes or
spent in illegal ways. The millions which
politicians have grown to need are used to
sustain battalions of stump speakers, for
printing and expensive posters, for booklets,
special trains, letter writers, stenographers,
office rent and the like.

W. BRADFORD WILLIAMS
On Philadelphia's Future
A HIGHLY optimistic view of the indus-
trial situation in this country, and par-
ticularly in this city, is held by W. Brad-
ford Williams, industrial engineer, author
and expert with the ordnance department
of the army during the war.

PHILADELPHIA WENT TO WORK
"Rubbed his eyes and then proceeded to
roll up his sleeves and presto! Steel, some
of which may have been intended for plow-
shares, was made into guns, bayonets, in-
struments of the finest precision and the
greatest importance.

Mr. Nech was one of the largest men, physi-
cally, that ever sat in the State Senate.
He was a country boy, a first-class man
daily of that period, the "Freights Friend."

THE "OPEN" TREATIES
IT IS safe to assume that the popularity
of a certain volume published yesterday
in London will not be commensurate with its
importance.

IF IT WERE ONLY TRUE
WHEREAS, It is generally admitted that
speech-binding never changes a vote and
that the purpose of an intensive campaign
is to bind the voter to a particular course.

IN CHINA
THE sun is only the sun here.
But every day when he goes to China
he is a celestial dragon, breathing gold and
scarlet.

ROOM FOR OPTIMISM
"Strange as the statement seems, it is
nevertheless true, and if one will go back
over our history the statement here made
will be seen to verify itself.

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUIZ
1. To Israel Putnam, the American General,
the dramatic exploit of the
American Revolution of 1779, when
stationed in Connecticut, Horeneck,
the British under Tryon with 2,000
men. Putnam being closely pursued
while on his way to the British
headquarters, he was dashed on
horseback down a steep hill and
escaped.

SHORT CUTS
Governor Edwards thought it an in-
utility board.

Opponents of Mitten's basic fare seem
determined to make it a plugged nickel.

Metropolitan Opera House experience
demonstrates that while singers abhor blue
notes they have no objection to green ones.

Federal officials have discovered a Boston
restaurant that charges \$1.40 for a piece
of pie. At least it may be said for the Boston
profiteer that he is achieving lots of
publicity.

THE saving of a Washington negro
woman from the gallows draws attention to
the fact that no amount of "equal rights"
will overcome a man's repugnance to hanging
a woman.

A New York waitress who gets \$3 a
week salary and makes \$75 a week in tips
carefully told a judge that she would
not be registered because "they were not
wholly self-supporting." We'll wager that
they do the lady judge injustice. The
chances are she wouldn't allow them to
register on the higher grounds that she didn't
like them.

What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. What is meant by founting?
2. How should the word be pronounced?
3. What is the name of M. Millardand,
the present president of France?
4. Who was Zenobia?
5. When did she live?
6. When will the electoral college meet to
ballot for President?
7. Who wrote the celebrated treatise on our
government and institutions, "The
American Commonwealth"?
8. What is the maiden name of Lillian
Russell?
9. In what state is the great Roosevelt dam
located?
10. Where did pajamas originate?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
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while on his way to the British
headquarters, he was dashed on
horseback down a steep hill and
escaped.

2. A mirage, seen sometimes in deserts, is
the result of a deviation of the rays of
light caused by refraction and reflection,
and objects seem to appear in unusual
positions, as if inverted. One
cause of desert mirages is the
refraction of the density of the air near
the surface of the earth, after
produced by the radiation of heat from the
ground. The denser stratum is thus placed
below the rarer stratum. The rays of
light from a distant object meet the
rarer medium at a very oblique angle
and, instead of passing into it, are
reflected back to the denser medium,
acting as a mirror.

3. Napoleon Bonaparte lived fifty-two years.
4. The rose is the flower emblematic of
England.
5. Rustium means having a reddish glow,
shining.
6. Strain is the brightest of the fixed stars,
from the oldest zoo in the United
States was founded in 1820. The
Society was founded in 1820. The
gardens were first and the
common surface of the two media
acting as a mirror.

7. Umber is a natural pigment like ochre,
but darker and browner. Raw umber
is redder and deeper in hue.
8. Constantine is the ex-king of Greece.

Girl members of an art club in Chicago
have protested the election commission
that a woman judge had refused to allow
them to register because "they were not
wholly self-supporting." We'll wager that
they do the lady judge injustice. The
chances are she wouldn't allow them to
register on the higher grounds that she didn't
like them.