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Speaker at Ledger Forum Says Wilson and Clemenceau Were **Once Near Break**

The laughter and applause which TELLS OF BALKAN TANGLES greeted this definition showed that 19 per cent of the 'representative audience present were followers of

How perilously close the peace conthe EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER'S ference at Paris was to breaking up in popular contest disagreement was revealed last night at the third session of the PUBLIC LEDGER Forum being held in the foyer of the Academy of Music. The speaker was Dr. Isaiah Bowman, a director of the American Geographical Society and the chief territorial director of the American delegation that accompanied and the twitten to Paris. President Wilson to Paris.

said in a manner that drove away all smiles: 'Gentlemen, if you present a treaty to Germany giving Danzig to Poland, she will not sign it. I cannot support such a proposition.'' This statement, Dr. Bowman said, changed the whole aspect of things. It was the first intimation that any-President Wilson to Paris. "There were a number of times," said Dr. Bowman. "when it looked as though the peace conference was in a had way, but there was one really critical situation that was saved by the skill of the President.

body had given that there was a pos-sibility of Germany refusing to sign. When asked about the relations that were maintaiped among the "Big Three" The incident arose over the Saar "The incident arose over the Saar "The incident arose over the Saar basin. A message came to some of us that we were to call at the President's house and three of us went. Mr. Wil-house and three of us went. Mr. Wil-son received us cordially, and, when we were scated, he said frankly: ""Gentlemen, 1 am in trouble. I want you to help me out. France de-mands the left bank of the Rhine. I have told them that the American dele-intion cannot accept such a solution.

gation cannot accept such a solution. They have become excited and have brought up the question of the Saar significant. "It arose over the question of send-

It arose over the question of send-ing back an army to Poland. I was deputed to go to General Weygand and find out what transportation would b-required. It was a British official who asked me to undertake this, 'because,' he explained, 'it is a matter of payin, for the ships.' basin. "They declare that they must have tint, anyhow. I have told them that we cannot accept that solution either as giving them the basin would be giving the remains. to France 200,000 Germans.

to France 200,000 Germans. . Clemenceau called me pro-Ger-man and he abruptly left the room. I do not know whether he and I will meet again today. I do not know whether we will ever meet again. I do not know whether the peace conference will go on.

A plan was devised at that meeting, A plan was devised at that meeting, the speaker said, and this plan was ul-timately accepted and the peace conference saved.

ference saved. "I want to say one thing of Pres-ident Wilson." he said. "I ask you to remember that I am a Republican, that I owe him nothing, that I have never sought nor held a position with his administration. The thing I want to any is this: President Wilson stood head and

shoulders above every other man in the council room. Would Fight for Right

"On the way across, on the George Washington, he held a conference with some of us. I took very full notes of that conference, for many important things developed that you have not yet heard of. I have transcribed these notes and turned them over to Mr. Mil-

ler, who will tell you about them at a later session of this forum. But at this conference he said one thing that impressed me as being an index of his absolutely fair and unfal-tering attitude. There were fourteen of us there—seven Republicans, five of us there-seven Republicans, live Democrats and two Independents. ""Gentiemen,' said the President, 'I am going to rely on you in the confer-ence. Tell me what is right and I will ight for it. I want you to give me a guaranteed position." Dr. Bowman spoke of the smooth-ness of the early days of the conference and the cordiality of everybody toward "But when it came time for accept-ing definite boundary lines," he said, is really no longer in Europe." of us there—seven Republicans, nye Democrats and two Independents. "Gentlemen,' said the President, 'I am going to rely on you in the confer-ence. Tell me what is right and I will

Mayor Weighs Men for Cabinet Places

of public safety is the ranking member of the cabinet. In the absence or disability of the Mayor, the safety director Sees Good Result

Emily Solis Cohen: "May I not con-gratulate you and thank you for your brave stand in defense of the city? It E. E. Montgomery, 1426 Spruce treet, wrote If the shift were accomplished, Direc-"I would be derelict in my feelings if I did not write in commendation of your gives us hope tor Caven would be in charge of the resting at some winter resort. The possibility that Florida may be chosen by the Mayor is interesting, because President-clect Harding will go from Marion to Florida in the near future. "I want to be counted among the citi zens who approve of your course in vetoing the items of the appropriation bill, which were criminally extravagant and excessive. I am at your service and am ready to support you in any way I can in your fight for the people." Marion to Florida in the near future.

The Rev. Carter Heim Jones:

There were scores of other letters. expressing general condemnation of the councilmanic action and approval of the "I congratulate you on the intelligent, brave, patriotic stand you have taken in the interest of the citizens of Philadel-phia. Strength to your arm." Mayor's course. Many of these letters predicted a

quaintances. The Mayor has lists of city employes and the names of their political back-ers. These will be studied with the view of making the city administration in all respects, as nearly 100 per cent loyal as possible. The Mayor's 'weeding out' process, it was explained, is to be thor-Samuel M. Harrison, former councilsamuel M. Harrison, former council-man, Twenty-fourth ward: "You have my moral support, the same as that of all other good citizens, and I will be only too happy to be of service to you for the continuance of your 'good fight."

process, it was explained, is to be thor-ough-to go from top to bottom. A significant indication of the trend of independent political thought was provided by the dectaration of John Walton, who was chairman of the com-mittee of one hundred, the group of in-dependent leaders who brought Mr. Moore out in the mayorality fight, that he was absolutely with Mayor Moore. This was most pleasing to the Mayor, following his repudiation of George W. Coles, chairman of the Town Meeting party, who also had been active in the committee of one hundred. J. Myron Shimer, attorney: "Un-less economy and efficiency are applied in the government of our large cities, unless crime and the sinister influences of invisible irresponsible government pre banished from city politics, our American government will ultimately be a failure. That it will not be a failure will be due to men like you."
M. D.; E. F. Hommell, John M. Hall Louis Sulka, G. E. Rink, Charles A. Ulrich, M. Jonathan Lukens, R. N. Fagan, Charles F. Edme, Howard A. Anders, Thomas E. Brown, James A. Hayes, William Jamieson, J. Snowden Rhoads, Albert B. Ontwish, Donato Cugino, Joseph J. Fischer and Edward M. Gerity, who dropped into verse in approval of the Mayor's course; Thomas G. Lovegrove, formes encoded

Will Win in Long Run

Clarence D. Antrim: "The people, believe, will stand back of you in your

Letters from citizens commending the desire to clean out these places that are overrun with useless employes. I Mayor's Municipal Court veto and criti-cizing the councilmen who deserted to the Brown camp continued to be re-ceived in large numbers today by Mr. hear nothing but expressions of the most kindly feeling toward you in your stand The Master Builders' Exchange sent resolution commending the Mayor for be position he has taken "realistics" John F. Bolger: "I her to off Chamber of Commerce.

a resolution commending the Mayor for the position he has taken 'relative to the cutting of the appropriation of the budget of the city of Philadelphia for the verse 1921." Philadelphia. Please keep up your good as an instance the hard task Director

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MEANEST THIEF AT WORK | candy and the other good things in-Hollis School were stripped by a thief Massachusetts Scoundrel Robs Four who came in the night Children's Trees

Braintree, Mass., Dec. 24 .-- (By A. Meanest Thief Robs Christmas Tree



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Turks Driven From Europe Turks Driven From Europe The speaker outlined at considerable length the history of the Balkans and gave an idea of what a tangled mass of conflicting elements entered into any solution at Paris. He then presented the p oblem of the Turk in Europe and detailed the long conflict that has raged about Constantinople. wrote: feel certain from the expressions heard in every direction today that an overwhelming majority of the voters of

"and the cost that they involve, and especially when we view the generally unsettled state of the world, shall we not agree that a policy of conciliation in dealing with the Turk is wholly jus-tified? Is the social and political wreck of the whole border of the Mo-hammada, world not to great a price hammedan world not too great a price to pay for the driving of the Turk from

Invade Peace Forum

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the 'limping limericks' of geography

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May Visit Harding

Senator Harding and the Mayor are ac-

More Letters Praise Mayor

or the year 1921." William Potter, former minister to

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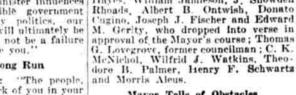
to pay for the driving of the Turk from Europe? "For his presence at Constantinople is a mere shadow. The armed forces about the sultan are limited to 700 guards. The total armed forces of Tur-key shall not exceed 50,000 men, and these are to be distributed regionally by a military interallied commission of organization in collaboration with the Turkish Government. "The fortifications of the Bosporus

"The fortifications of the Bosporus and the Dardanelles and on adjacent islands of the northeastern Aegean are to be demolished, together with purely military roads and other works. "In practice allied warships are anchored in strategic localities, and doubtless will always remain there if



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antagonistic to your program of pro-gressiveness. You are right. We are

Former City Solicitor James Alcorn:

olitical upheaval if the present tac tics of the contractor combine in Council and elsewhere were continued.

The writers included W. S. Shantz M. D.; E. F. Hommell, John M. Hall



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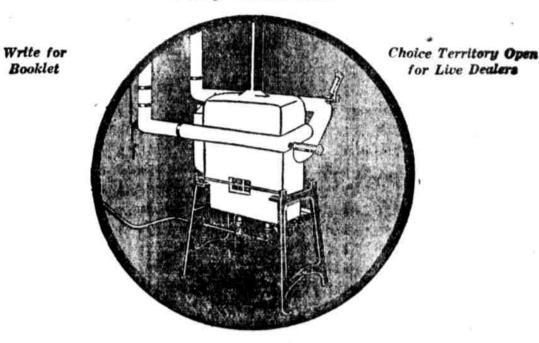
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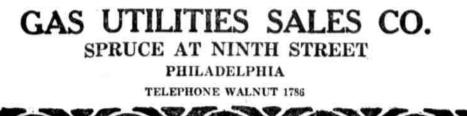
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