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Philadelphia, Friday, April 15, 1921

"FOUR CERTAIN MEN"

THE Four Certain Men of whom Mayor Moore speaks probably were born in Philadelphia. Doubtless they went to school ...

HERRICK AND HARVEY

THE authenticity of the rumors that President Harding was to send Colonel George Harvey to London as the American ambassador and to return Myron T. Herrick to the post in Paris, from which he retired to give way to an appointee of President Wilson, was confirmed yesterday when the names of the two men were sent to the Senate.

Approval of the appointment of Mr. Herrick will be general. He made a good record as ambassador. He has the confidence of the French statesmen and his ability to represent this country was demonstrated in the most distinguished manner.

Mr. Harvey is not the first man in American politics to find that there are times when the best strategy is represented not by speeches and threats or measured and dispassionate appeals to public opinion, but by clubs swung and bricks thrown gloriously in the sight of all.

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are the only persons to be considered as it is for the representatives of the workers to assume that their demands must be granted ...

RED BATTLE, NOT FOOTWORK, WILL GIVE MOORE A VICTORY

Is the Mayor a Bit Too Respectful of the Rules in His Fight With the "Four Certain Men"?

VOTERS in this city—and in the country at large, for that matter—have a great many sins of omission to answer for. Their habits of going to the polls are not what they should be, and the officials who will accept of such political codes, their tolerance of equal and triumphant ignorance in public affairs sometimes makes free government seem like a dubious experiment.

One thing may be said to the everlasting credit of these same voters. They have never deserted a fighter. Give them a two-sided man willing in an emergency to do rough-and-tumble political fighting in the open and they will follow him anywhere and trust and help him to the end.

The more blood such a leader gets on his clothes in a scrimmage, the more ardently will he be esteemed and the oftener the hands will be turned out in his honor. The rule is invariable. Knowledge of it and of the astonishing triumphs and upheavals and overturns that were due to its operation in the past ought to be of immeasurable value to Mayor Moore at this time in his career.

Mr. Moore is not a political cross roads. The people are dimly aware that he has been making a silent and bitter fight against the panders and the vice merchants and the bosses and sub-bosses who represent them. They have reason to feel that his speech and threats are permitted to work in his respect for party traditions and political good manners. The Mayor is fighting at a disadvantage, without the active general support that would be his if he were to ditch the rules, forget all the usual technique, cut loose from the pussy-footers and force the fighting to a good, red, noisy riot in the open street.

There isn't anything thrilling about victories won or battles lost by cautious maneuvering and cryptic phrases. The public has not been permitted clearly to understand what has been going on at City Hall. The Mayor's antagonists are permitted to work under cover of darkness. And so the advantages are on the side of the Four Certain Men and the vicious rabble behind them.

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that "districts in cities of over 100,000 inhabitants shall be divided by the courts of Quarter Session having jurisdiction therein ...

Nothing could be more explicit than this. It does not say that the districts may be divided, but that they shall be.

It is notorious that there is one election division in the Thirty-fourth ward containing 1200 voters. If the constitution is to be respected this district should be divided into five. As no penalty is provided for failure to obey the constitution, it is not obeyed.

The consolidation of districts with only a few voters is important as the division of too populous districts. The law provides that two districts may be consolidated on the petition of a majority of the qualified electors in them. But because consolidation would affect the alignment of factions in the party nothing is done, although there is one district in the Fifty-seventh ward containing only eighteen registered voters and there are ten districts in which fewer than 100 votes each are polled. These ten could be reduced to five or perhaps to three with profit to the taxpayers. A thorough revision of the boundaries of the divisions on the basis of 250 voters for each district would not make a large increase in the total number, for the increase caused by the division of the large districts would be offset by the reduction following a consolidation of the small districts.

But as the politicians do not want any change, and as nobody else seems to care about it, conditions are likely to remain as they are.

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A still more ancient example of a famous "beautiful act" was recorded of the followers of David of Judea when at the risk of his own life, he brought his water to drink of the well of his native town of Bethlehem.

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AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Potent Personalities of the University's Architectural School Auspiciously Revealed on Its Thirtieth Birthday

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

THERE was an English easter song that Chevalier made popular in his day. "It ain't so much what 'e sez, as the nast' way 'e sez it" which could be reversed and still be true to us humans:

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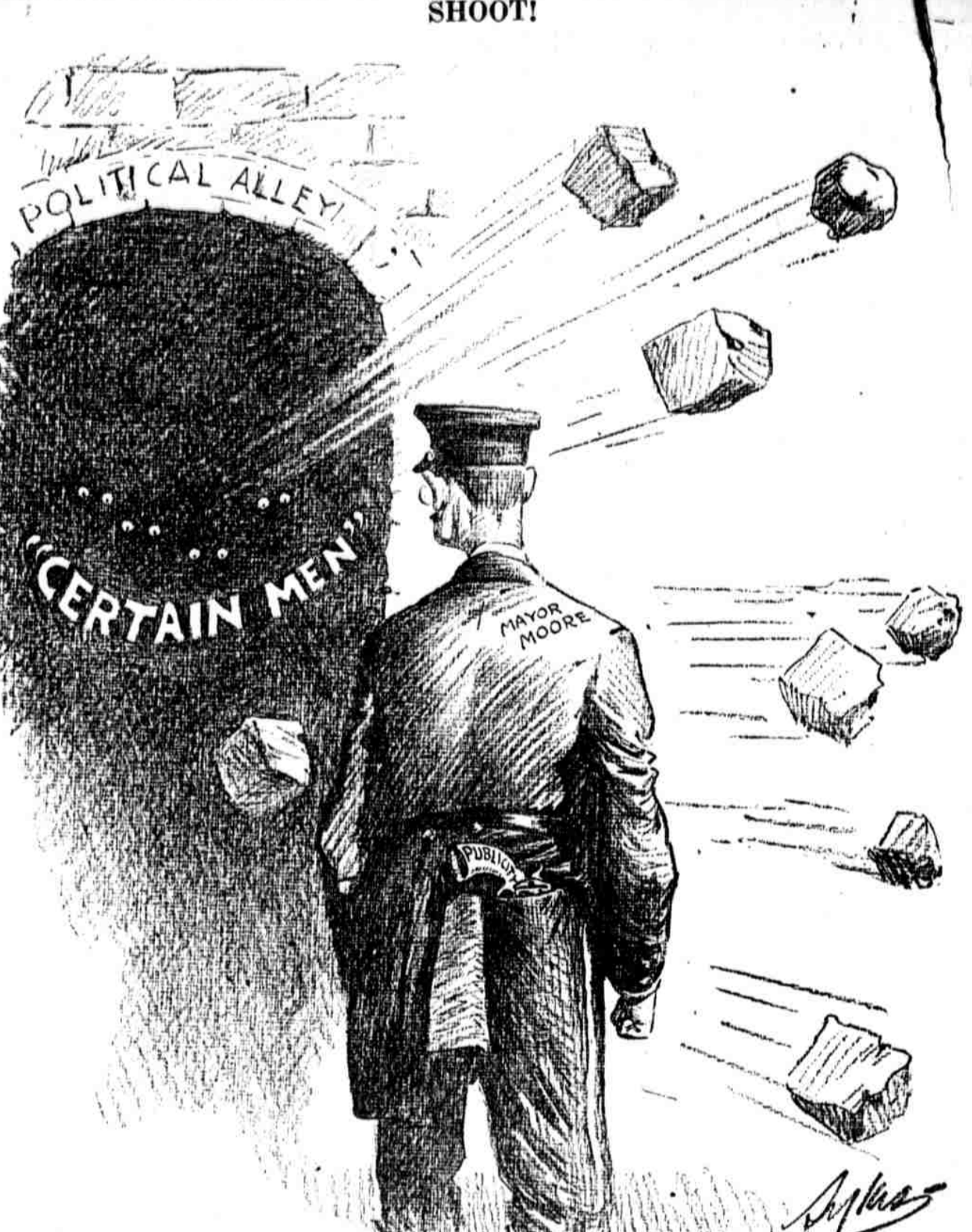
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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

DR. LEWIS R. HARLEY

On "A City College"

A NEW city college to further the higher education of the youth of the city is the ideal visioned for future consideration by Dr. Lewis R. Harley, newly elected principal of the Girls' High School.

Such a college, believes Dr. Harley, would not only help satisfy a pressing need in the community, but would stand as a fitting monument to Benjamin Franklin and other great Philadelphians who did so much to give the cause of education a start.

"The schools of Philadelphia," said Dr. Harley, "should observe in a fitting manner the anniversary of the death of Benjamin Franklin, who in 1740 prepared his 'Proposals for the Education of the Youth of Pennsylvania.' The utilitarian philosopher was also an idealist, as his proposals clearly indicate. So was Dr. Benjamin Rush, when in 1818 he published his plan for a system of education in Pennsylvania, a plan that should be read today in the light of twentieth century conditions. Some authorities assert that on this very spot (Seventeenth and Spring Garden streets) Franklin flew his kite and demonstrated the identity of lightning and electricity; although it is more than likely this experiment was made on the site of the postoffice building.

What Would Franklin Say? But granting the possibility that Poor Richard once stood here and proved a great scientific fact, may I pause and inquire, if Franklin should return today and survey the various institutions in this neighborhood, what vision might crowd his mind of new proposals for the education of the youth of Philadelphia? I do not wish to indulge in wild dreams, but probably he would see in these institutions the nucleus of a city college for the higher education of the sons and daughters of this community.

I know of no more favored spot for such an enterprise than Philadelphia, the most American of all the American cities. Philadelphia, the world's workshop, with a substantial background of literary and historical contributions to pure science, of scientific and technical knowledge for its own use, Philadelphia, founded on the broad principle of faith in humanity rather than in the virtue of the cunning devices of government, that too often we have been guilty of the offense of self-privilege; but we should not hide our civic pride under the cloak of indifference and permit the accumulation of an honor-roll for its own sake. Philadelphia, founded on the broad principle of faith in humanity rather than in the virtue of the cunning devices of government, that too often we have been guilty of the offense of self-privilege; but we should not hide our civic pride under the cloak of indifference and permit the accumulation of an honor-roll for its own sake.

Let George Do It Some Englishmen grumble about Lloyd George, but nobody seems to covet his job.

Laying an Arkansas Luxury From The White Star Line Seth Thomas says he has quit the law. He and Edge Smith went to law for a short time, but Edge Smith died of cholera, and a good lawyer such had to sell a horse to pay their lawyers.

Dante Gabriel Rossetti Muggins HIS mother, who died of poetry was fond. He made up her mind that when her first-born came.

She'd give it, if a boy, a poet's name In hope that this might forge for him a With genius. But though eagerly she counted.

Ode, ballad, sonnet, rondeau, triquet And his sole ambition was to be a poet. No rhythmic mantle Dante Muggins donned. None ever caught him looking at a book.

Was what it offered in the "Silly Night" With that or low policeman or little crab And, when he milder grew, and settled down.

His grocery was quite the best in town! —Charlotte Becker, in New York Herald.

Humanisms

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

A MBIASSADOR JEAN JULES JUSSERAND, for the last twenty years the representative of France in the United States, has a rare sense of humor that is a constant delight to Washington.

What is probably his prize quip was made some years ago when the public was engaged in laughing a ridiculous statue out of the Capitol grounds. This statue was of George Washington. It represented the father of his country sitting, entirely nude, amid the snows and wintry blasts of Capitol hill, one finger raised solemnly above his head.

What he got back at Mr. Gillett on an occasion when the home folks were giving a banquet to their representative and he was toasting them. He said that he was coming to a place where he did not mind so much being understood and gave him full credit.

"Only last week," he said, "I received a letter intended for the firm, but the client understood perfectly. He addressed it to 'Little & McClench.'"

"You will understand, gentlemen," Mr. Gillett replied, "that no man, however great, is a hero to his own valet."

The noblest bit of conversation of which I have heard lately is a fragment that did not on the face of it