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#### HE LAUGHED

Out bonds worth more that twice the auto-

THE prisoner whose merrimon' was incereported in conferdar's newspapers was Commissioner Long after he had been at addlets in the downtown stores. His came de William Tino He appears to be nifficent. All "big sing peddles make enormous profits. That, for the moment, need not matter. What did Tino laugh at?

One may venture to suppose that he laughed at society which permits deug peddlers to go unhanged at the futility of federal, state and numerical police who are unable to deal effectually with this avail trade; at the spectacle of legislatures that bicker and squabble over tobs and patronage while they give no attention to the growing menace of the drug truffle; at the pretentions politicians who actually and to dlers when they get into trouble, and at all representatives of government who have not yet learned that commer morphine. heroin and other narcotics preddled in the afreets represent an exil that, if it is not curbed, may yet make the vanished saloons appear in contrast almost like temples of innocence and virtue

#### THAT VANISHING HILL

WHEN Reservoir Hill, no the Green spiece entrance to Parimonni Park, historic vealed signs of the change processary to make of it a suitable site for the proposed Art Museum, fulk who seldom took the trouble to look at it and who, when they did saw only a shapeless and enormous mound, began loudly to mourn. That hill never was good look at. But a great many people, like Mr. Gibbons, who lamented its passing in an eloquent address to the Contemporary Circh. will continue to see it in a glorious imagina tive light as something that never should have been described or defaued. Such are the effects of kindly sentiment.

Miss Viole: Onkley, hoing an artist, solid visualize Reservoir Hill no le will impear that she should reply a bit impatiently to | and happiness."

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### WAGE AGREEMENTS

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them with on-No one must get a small plant one attached In the Senate: The professionards are part of the game areas a play if he represented.

Indeed, it is the amortion of the apposition.

it can exhibit the weaknesses of the ma-When Sepator Williams, joining Senator Reed, talked about the stifling of the progressive wing of the Republican party he was calling up the bugaboo of the "Old Guard" and the "Senate Oligarchy," think ing he could frighten infants by exhibiting them in public view. The nation, however, a Republican majority to the Senate and it is expecting that majority to do its

#### MR. HARDING MODERNIZES THE MONROE DOCTRINE

Its Vitality is Inspiringly Enhanced When Viewed as a Liberalizing Agent of World Reconstruction

THE Latin combine on upping a good's portion of this hemisphere have long consigned Simon Bolivar to an invio In the corridors of fame. Had President Harding dedicating a memorial to this patriot in New York yesterday dwelt extensively on his a hievements and detailed the predigies which crown his career, South America would have learned little if anothing previously unknown to her and would have been denied enlightenment

on a theme of vital and immediate interest. That Mr. Harding realized the situation is proved by the tone and the comprehensive sweep of an address which may fitly stand as the heastone of a policy which loses none of its significance in its consonance with aell-known and off expressed American

Indeed, the rejetation of them is a matter of initional duty, for, familiar as we are with their essentials, the European conception of the Monroe Doctrine and what is called Pan Americanism is not always clear. and the misunderstanding has sometimes extended to the tropical and south temperate portions of this continent

To a degree hardly appreciated in norm ern attitudes, the Spanish and Portuguese speaking peoples, rated as our neighbors. rested charged with selling narroules to drog , awaited Mr. Harding's induction into office, who certain international policies once to it may be said that the balance of economic and financial power and of military potentights shifted to the most populous nation of the New World.

The interest of South America in the cousequences of this change was inevitable What is noteworthy is the speed with which als government sensed the spirit of inquiry and replied with clarity and dispatch.

Interpreparation affairs concerned the new minum-tration within the first week of its existence when the principle of arbitration became at stake in the frontier brush beween Costa Rica and Panama Secretary Hogies handling of that crisis, which in the minds of Central Americans was by no means petry, revealed both mirotiness aureassuring predilection for fair play-

Mr. Harding has followed up this admirable lead with sentiments which, though perhaps taken for granted by his fellow drizens, clarify our purposes in a field in which explanation can scarcely fall to be stimulating. The President, while respecting the Monroe Doutrine in its original specific form the protection of the continent against colon al ambitions of Old World. powers-links with this fundamental policy a broader constructive idea.

Pan-Americanism is the handy word for this conception. Mr. Harding accepts it. but goes further still in translating it as the spirit of progressive democracy autting tue New World pations

With all hamility, but in smoothy and earnestness," declared the President, "I feel that we Americans. North and South, are entitled to hold that our democracy has come as a light into the world of international relations, and that it will show as a way out when the Parkway is unished and the morld's present troubles into a day museum built, and it was altogether natural when manished may know peace and identify when manking may know peace and plenty

> Par - Americanism: as he pointed out elsewhere in his address means "sempathetic and generics Americanism The world needs the utmost of production and steading influence that we can contribute to it. Our great service lies in standing firm a together

Here is an inspiring political doctrine un stadowed by a bine of the patronizing are of which the Central and South American nations have sometimes, whether instifiably of not communical. The pea for co-operacaptable of Latin America wall mean the forging of an instrument of more and trop year tim' at plan be for the because just I from a ong those lines is the reverse of a unlienge to Europe. It is no offer of assist aure a graphic step toward would solidarily and we a premamenal reasonable undersame that the specialis of oners and est unive symparisely inderstanding in r. New World world be a hopeful migure

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# IRISH HOME RULE

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after it has occurred, but if there are peaceable elections and if the Parliament meets it will surprise every well-informed spectator of the anarchy which goes by the name of government in Ireland today.

#### PUBLIC INTEREST SUPREME

THE reasoning of the Supreme Court say-A taining the anti-rent-profiteering laws. New York and the District of Columbia convincing Justice Holmes, who wrote the prevailing opinion, cites the admittedly egai exercise of the police power to limit he height of buildings in a certain quarter f a city, to compel the erection of safety pillars in mines and to regulate bill boards and to protect the watersheds in country districts, and then announces that "these ases are enough to establish that a public exigency will justify the Legislature in restricting property rights in land to a certain extent without compensation."

There is nothing revolutionary in this decision. It involves merely the extension to a new region of the pripciple laid down by the court when it sustained the rate making power of the Interstate Commerce.

It is the principle that the public rights are supreme and that the police power of the government may be exercised whenever and wherever those rights are threatened.

This supplements the rule laid down in the

famous Dartmouth College case, in which the inviolability of private contracts unaffected by a public interest was declared. The college had been chartered and its direction put in the hands of twelve trustees empowered to fill vacaucies. The New Hampshire Legislature amended the charter by a law providing for the appointment of new board of eleven trustees by the gov ernor and for a board of overseers to to spect and control the conduct of the tres tees. The governor made his appointments and the new board got possession of the property of the college. The old trustees brought suit to recover possession of the property and for a restoration of their The case was taken to the Supreme Court, which held that the college was a private and not a public corporation and hat its rights were protected under its harter, which was in the nature of a contract between the state and the college and that the trustees could not be deprived by legislative enactment of the property in their

This decision established the inviolability of private property from public seizure when no public end was to be served. It did not interfere with the right of eminent donumb, under which private property is taken for public use. That right rests on the superiority of public over private interest It has always been admitted, though many attempts have been made through an appeal to the Impresenth College decision, to establish the superiority of private interests.

The unti-rent-profitering decision origin to enlighten many men who have been harp ing on the inviolability of contracts as though a contract against the public interest must not be interfered with. The books owever, are full of decisions setting aside. private agreements which were continue to

Yet there are many lawyers in Philad I phia who insist that the P. R. T. contract with the underlying companies is not sub-Public Service Commission, and they cite the Dartmonth College case in support of their contention. They forget that the lease is affected by its relation to the public in terest and that the rights of the people are supreme. They forget, too, that the state constitution expressly provides that the state shall not surrender its police power over any orporations serving the public.

If it is within the power of the Legislature to limit the rental received from a house or an apartment, and thus interfere with the freedom of contract between landlerd and tenant, it is difficult to understand what valid objection there can be to a review of contracts between two public service cor porations when those contracts seriously offers the ability of one of the corporations to serve the public

## CONFUCIUS AND MR. GARY

READERS of the occusional prenounces ments which Mr. Gary hands down from - exacted place in the United States Steel Corporation have had reasons to fear that he was no sedulate stagent of the newer terniare of economic and social progress It is not the more refreshing therefore to learn that the chief of the most powerful registered organization of this or any other id is no stranger to the classics. Mr in a address to his stockholder more a and quoted correctly the funds calle of Confucinnism to prove that the United States Steel Corporation has

Here certainly we are confronted by a spothesis as interesting as anything siggested by the Einstein theory Mr. Gars has not only discovered a soul in his cororation. He is able, with the newstance of Conforms, to define the true nature of the infinitely mysterious and various thing

he observes cheerly controllable influence in individuals, or parations and states which recognizes as equal importance the rights, interests on citate of themselves with all others involves the practice of a tule promulga-

Confucius 500 years before Carist. One are only hope that the widows on emants who swn stock to United State serve per familiar enough with Oriental reions unetrine to fully appreciate the la ontains of this postscript to Revelations For tuers benefit we shall take the dission up at the point where Mr. Gary one

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### Resignation

The German Receiving has also died our result, we suppose, of the Allies' aboution of the German arms. Whatever else the Germans are you've got to give it to them ;

## AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Distinctions in Political Reform Methods Are Displayed in the Programs of the Newly Enfranchised Voters

#### By SARAH D. LOWRIE

O'E reason the word reformer is such a politician is because the "old hand" at the game is astonished at the foothardiness of the man with his precious reform and the lack of common sense shown in the simplest details of "getting it past" the obvious pitfalls. As one hard-eyed boss remarked to me

apropos of an ardent soul with a "cause."
That feller note like he thought he could win a trot race by sailing over the course in a balloon. You can throw a baseball as far as ever you've a mind to, but if it don't pass over the plate it's a wild ball And you can't get a law changed to suit your fancy unless you convince the boss of that law that you're holding the trump enrels

WAS interested to hear that the socalled reformers of the city were going to drop the lated word and be known houseforth as "independents." I am wondering if these disinterested gentlemen know that that word also is not without a reputation of a kind.

Do they know that in the wards where the two factions of the local Republican parts are pretty evenly divided there is yet a third faction called and calling itself independents? Meaning by that nothing more time Vare some elections and Penrose other elections, or Crow sometimes and maybe

Being a minority party in evenly divided wards, they can swing the election one side or the other, whichever it is worth their while to favor most. They are bargained for quite spiritedly. I understand, by the factions, but they, of course, never vote outside the Republican party, and in all except local politics they are a very steady element of the general machine.

One wonders if in dropping the word re-former the reformers have actually bettered the situation by adopting the foo well un-derstood name independent. I understand these new independents (nec reformers) are nise planning to praise and to boost that which they can stretch a point to admire in party legislation and for the present ab from making all things new and holding a rummage sale of all things old.

TF THEY are setting their faces to learn the ways of the machine in order to beat it they may in the end build a better machine and succeed. If they are thinking for an instant that anything they do will please and beguite the machine they may just as well give up and go back to their own private concerns. You cannot charm a man he likes things as they are by telling him on want them changed.

The new independents (reformers) want a change; the men at present in power from Senator Penrose down to the headquarters baltaian want things to stay put. So there bound to be a fight. The question is.

Where and when and how?

If the new independents once reformers are really grooming themselves for that fight. hoped that they will go into training and get some grave, patient, can-tions "old hand" to train them and some shrewd manager to choose the time and place for the tight, and very steady, placky backers to so to speak, "hold the sponge." In theoring the time and place for a fight one must also have sufficient reasons for a fight-not just general principles, but rea issues that will make the backers on either

side angry or dismayed or approving or frightened, as the result hits the individual After all, no change is real unless it makes some one cities as well as mother man bless. Even the sunny day is a disester to some men

HAVE been pound and pleased at the way the new women inters have gone ahead. clowly for the most part, learning the menting of their new power before they attempted using it even for little local matters. This ignorance which they have in common has in a certain way drawn them together, temporarily sympathetic, in various organizations so as to protect themselves against sins of ignorance. Eventuwill learn their power and rease. be suspicious of being imposed upon by leagues and more at home in

titical parties Among the women who have been assigned have assigned to themselves the position of temporary lenders there are all ready apparent two tendencies. The one is absorb the lesson of citizenship with as was the other is to absorb the lesson of twenship in order to change the present

is an organization as the League of Women Voters I have natched the progress of both types of mind, the type which government was working, and the type interested itself with the results of work of the um him

Strongely enough, the difference was ought to a focus here in Philadelphia. year after all, so much that has proved a) to the nation has been brought to a ... and in spite of the city's reputation distiking change it was the Philadelphia ague of Women Voters, in distinction to state board, that has stood out for a tries while the state league has proved

WHAT has happened a this: The Lengue of Women Voices is a national organization, a state organization and a i intional convention make a program for direction along citizenship lines and for or slatten. The states accept this program on mass it on to the members of the lengue rough ward or division or township leadare chairman did not regard the national ogram with analloyed approval, to judge the fact that past of the national not by the chairman and some of the chair mensions were not filled, notably that of t re data regarding women in industry. The state chairman held that laws reenring women in industry were too proor United States government had approved ich as the eight-hour inv or the mini-cian wage, to be subject made subjects for gislarive or for educative propagands. As expressed it, an organization had to be clish up to a certain front in order to the somewhere in order to keep the aids one has

The state league and through it, the hits lengues, were instructed therefore back a constitutional convention, more calaries for temphers, the mothers' assistin a bill night the appendingent of women on any scious and state bounds, and also such arrianal measures as the so-called clubbes and marker, bill; but the whole program overing the women in molectry, or child ushed, it was actually encouraged to sank into the budgeouted as the contraversial to save connected in the minds of the general ublic with the lengue a activities

The Philadeiphia county board felt the again could too ignore the interests of the with its state president. The matter will be threshed on at the state convention in the mutuum. Meanwhile, rather than take assess with Mrs. Miller at the national con-

tween the state and county board with resrerung immunitors chairmanships.

"Resolved. That we send no delegates to the National Convention of the League of Women Voters to be held in Cleveland."

"To make up deficiencies such as this in reader-thought, deficiencies ill supplied by the empty sentimentalisms of some syndicate



"GIDDAP!"

# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

#### THE REV. N. R. MELHORN On the Power of the Press

THE source of the great controlling none T of civilized society and its decelopment hes in looks, says the Rev. N. R. Melhorn, managing editor of the Lutheran, a weekly organ of the church of that decomination. But he nilds intentitionally that the former is the periodical press.

"While we dore not underestimate the more serious reading of our age, he de-clares, "and particularis the sort of book that deals with the fundamental habits of -out of which has grown the the "and hands." They will then be less impovement the real influence for thought and action is really the press, particular the daily press, and also the weekly

When we of the enagen undertake to timate the secular parts we must bear mind that in its nature it is commercial. other words, a certain income is necessary to meet its expenses and it is expended to pay dividends upon investments. It is folly to expect that the socialir press shall be dominated by pure altruism. That is some-

paper into sections, of which the first is no vertising, the account meas, the third proton gards, the fourth filter of various types and the fifth comes and pictorial relief.

Concerning the second first, let me

news should be spelled with a candial It means something new. That account for the fact that the average manisters see men or the routine work of the church finds little space in the pages of the dully pre--It indicates also why when some minister goes wrong, the story of this millikely to become a news feature. W heaves fluct seen incidents are so rare that ther may properly be called news.

### Secular Press Important

We can very wisely go to settind to the so the press and we might take with good most renize that the advertising from it. We must renize that the advertisement writers use of printer's ink can sell whatever the merchant has to offer it that merchant offers in admitted or the, which is what the world fingers for. The church periodiculs most come in time to realize from to put on their pages the things that the church afters, the demands upon readers which it wants ful-

The shiel string that we recognize propagated is assembled a part of modern returneds and we quickly present the influence of the press in propagated work. With all the ordinate that may be triged against propagating it is perfectly obvious that he resistanded editor who had any principle could avoid at least a measure of prejudice in favor of the causes which his consequent might exponse and his judgment above to mixocute. "A great ideal of the arthority among us

short erans processioned in immediate comme-tion with the entrance of the United States into the world war was the model attitude of the custom on the great facts relative by the mends of the Central The uttitude of the editor with reference

to denominationalism probably results from his discernment of the discression of these in the community with reference to their numerical strangers. In the city of Phila-delphia in 1966, we can of every five conruled members of the Caristan charen won Catho it, and the three-lifts remaining were Protestants of many denominations It would be apparent to any of us that an item which interested the 260,000 Catholics nly not | then encolled would more likely receive fuvor the Lutherans, but example, of whom then were only about 50 offer.

## How Papers Are Made

"Figure and other as entirely of material ring comeo in industry in either the state or played semetimes for parety acclaimed near-ity. So it has taken issue on this point sous to rover up white space. Usually at sons to rover up white some. Usually a has an etherni flavor and relates to ques-tions of personal conduct or social actores. Bruce. Crate and other writers supply to such purposes since which, if not agreed to by all, furnish the important basis of lead cention weeting this month in Cleveland, the Philadelphin Lengue of Women Voters passed the following resolution:

"In view of the diversity of opinion her course consists of matter of doubtful value." much is flat, many the colorless recital of events that neight or might not happen to

material, the religious press may well take thought as to its opportunity, seeking, per-lups, to furnish as filler some real echo of the world's spiritual struggle, instead of the Caparings of north sent-senter millusophers We must recognize the pines of propa-ganda and make up for the absence of defense

ting forth our enuse in our own organs of publicity I think, furthermore, that if the church paper is to gain the entrance into homes where it is not now received it must learn from the secular press how to present its facts and its ideas in such form as will marner and interest all of the laity

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excellence, is really a highly developed sixe | have none too good a reputation for

ligious press, following the fashion of the secular publications, must introduce illustrations and must mingle the solider messages of the church with news, descriptions and other types of rending, so that the entire page can please the taste of the render."

### SONNET

THE creeping hours have enought us un-

And while we yet stand breathless from the thrill Of the warm moon, the twilight wale and

Has stolln the cotor from the golden ares: ne dend and equal light of evening bares. The world of sinds ere shade shall have

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Are lost and ionely as ununswered presers, Draw closer to me, dear; the greater need Must breed the greater solder. All about The moods and marveis of the any go Like candles blown upon: the heat, the

Are sped, but all things bring their own And love that's weary is not love the less.

### What Do You Know?

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#### Humanisms By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

Now Patrick Kelley, you will admit, is a name which has a way of directing the mind toward a certain island made emerald by visitations of the Gulf Stream. end made famous by a penchant of its son for politics in communities where there are not more of them than political jobs. There is a Patrick Kelley in the House

of Representatives who halls from Lansing.
Mich. To be sure his father and mother were both born on the "ould sod." but
Put first saw the light on a little farm down in Cass county

He has a brother named John, who is president of the State Normal School of Mount Pleasant, Mich. Last summer these two made a pilgrimage to the little farm house in which they were born. "Do you mind the fence?" sa

said Pat warn What the newspaper man may call his father. "On one side of that force the thoughts to be conveyed.

"It is for this reason also that the re"It is for this reason also that the reschool. Father was careful about getting his house on the right side of the change it and put us in the country district but father fought it and wen. tion of the house with relation to that fenc

> I stood at the door of the White House the other day as the cabinet officers were filing out from a meeting. Mr. Davis of the Department of Labor, I decided was a nearer approach to a matinee idol than any others; Denby bulked the baggest physically; the genial Hays and the sh Mellon were rivals as featherweights. The whiskers of Socretary Hughes gave indisputable evidence of being given careful at tention, while the mustache of Secretary Fall had a droop that gave plainting cel dence of his origin below the Muson and Dixon line: Herbert Hoover is a surpris ingly youngish man to have so much back of him, and Henry C. Wallace, the farmer among them, is red-headed with a benten face and stocky form that looks enpuble of facing an Iowa blizzard. And the freekles of the Vice President. meets with the cabinet-I nearly forgot to mention Mr. Coolidge's freekles.

The first executive assistant arounded y Postmuster General Will Hays was Will limm M. Mooney, who was assigned to the which calls for the handling of infinite

there long after the summades of Loc in Mr. Mooney had been disbursing officer the department, but back of that was worth and south on tand and sea con-Mr. Mooney had been disbursing officer an accomplishment which gave him a much greater call on fame. For many coars los vis mateur fistic champion of the United States and there is no sporting editor in the nation in whose consciousness his name does not occupy a place like unto that of What is the official American made for that period of the world war in which the are less of the Pulsed States were made critic.

The looky Mr. Mooney succeeds Russian Techniques of Te

temperament and 110 pounds avoirdupo's. Representative Frederick W. Dillinger, of

Mussachusetts, who is chairman of a the committees of Congress which passes on contested elections, intended to be an enjurator, but went to the state Legislature before he was out of college and has been a politics ever since. But he is still interested by edicational

matters. One tendency of the times in a cation to which he is unafterailly apprecial a hant of Sepriching the curriculum into the lower grades fragmentary concess of higher studies. He believes that the result is a Lodge pedge which leaves mental confi

rake. He says that a student of whom he knew, who had been exposed to an enriched correction, was called upon to write an issay on the human body and the result something like this; The famuum body is divided into taree parts. (Note the historic illusions) The first part is the lead and it contains the

eyes, mose, cars and brains, if any

second part is the chest and it contains the heart, large and part of the liver. The third part is the atomach and it contains the five yeards, a, c, i, o and o to all numbers of the Senate, the best

with the lenguest batting record nce is Mo,ric Shopping, of Texas. He has been in the upper house for each

ducing designs or pictures by burning | three roll rails. No other sension approximation according. mates him in regularity of attendance.