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Philadelphia, Tuesday, June 14, 1921

MORE PULLBACKISM!

TT'S just what might have been expected. The kickers have begun to kick; the pullbacks are growing vocal.

If somebody from the Middle West or Pacific Coast, where they do things differently, had chanced to be present at the first lic hearing on the proposed Delaware River bridge site at Franklin Square yesterday afternoon, that person surely would have felt that the board of engineers who sub mitted the plans had been guilty of some crafty scheme to outrage the citizens of Philadelphia and Camden instead of outlining the finest piece of progressive con struction ever offered in the history of the two cities

The arguments advanced against the plans were primarily individual and most of them had been fully anticipated and disposed of in the report of the engineers. So there is no serious likelihood that any one of these objections will block the fulfillment of an improvement that will work inestimable nefit to the 5,000,000 persons who reside in this metropolitan center.

But the incident is interesting chiefly as another exhibit of the petty and essentially selfish spirit which has held back progress in this community throughout its history. There never was a large public improvement of the character of the bridge which did not adversely affect some few individual interests. But proper administration usually can remove or relieve any real hardship involved and still serve the only rule that ought to count, and that is the greatest good of the greatest number.

A CHANCE FOR REFORM

MEMORIES of how-not-to-do-it way be profitably summoned by the Board of Education in its financial efforts to advance the school-building program. The school bond flotation of last fall was miserably botched at the outset and only an eleventhhour awakening of public spirit crowned the campaign with eventual success.

The lesson of the past is well worth recalling at this time, when the Finance Com of the board is authorizing the placing on sale of \$2,000,000 of the \$5,000. 000 bond issue for the erection of new structures and the repair of the existing physical

equipment. The bonds will be introduced into the

his lusty appetite, just so no reflections on the working out of communism have been sufficiently dismal to check his hearty opti-

Mulherry Sellers himself was obviously no cheerier than Mr. Vanderlip, no more invulnerable to the blight of hard realities. It is easy to sneer at this poise of spirit, and yet no one can deny its worth in many a tight place.

A particular test of its inspiration at this moment has been provided by Comrade Krassin, the somewhat canny trade agent in England for the Bolshevist Government. Tucked away in an interview secured from this legate by the Petit Parisien is the parenthetical observation that the immense concessions secured from Russia by Mr. Vanderlip are not "operative, he not having

deposited the forfeit money." Apropos of this ruling it would be patronlzing to extend sympathy toward Mr. Vanderlip. His portfolio of contracts may be worthless, but the simon-pure ardor of exploitation is difficult to suppress.

Mr. Vanderlip need never be really stranded. He has already demonstrated his worth as a first-rate publicity man. Some thing like true art is required to advertise with even a tithe of his brilliancy.

A PIECE OF BUNTING THAT CAUSES A THRILL

Loyalty to the Flag is Loyalty to a Symbol That Stands for the Forces

That Have Made Us What We Are IF THE extreme internationalists could

have their way such things as the Flag and Flag Day would cease to be significant of anything. They would have us believe that national-

ism has been outgrown and that it was never anything but parochialism on a large scale They are only superficially right; therefore they are fundamentally wrong.

Internationalism is a reaction against Chauvinism, that narrow, bigoted batted of everything foreign which has been fostered demagogues seeking votes and bas made it difficult for broader-minded men to deal justly with other nations.

This feeling, long before the name for it ans invented, was responsible for much of the misunderstanding among nations.

The languages of the world are full of terms descriptive of foreigners that are based on the assumption that a man of a different race and different nation is something less than human, a sort of a monstrosity. His speech is regarded as a meaningless jabber, even though it has been used to express some of the sublimest thoughts with which the human race has been inspired.

Of course, intelligent men revolted against such narrow-mindedness. But with that curious and fatal inability to see the whole of a question, what is merely a product of ignorance has been assumed to be the prodict of nationalism-that is, a product of the love of people for the country in which they

have been born and reared. This love and loyalty is one of the finest manifestations of the human spirit. It has its foundations in those qualities which make an orderly society possible and enable men to work together in masses for a common cause.

There are subtle ties among men who have had a common experience. The graduates of every high school know this because they have a different feeling for their classmates from that which they experience when they meet a man who was not in the same school. This feeling binds Baptists to Baptists and Catholics to Catholics and Methodists to Methodists and Presbyterians to Presbyterians and Republicans to Republicans and Democrats to Democrats and Americans to Americans and Englishmen to Englishmen and Frenchmen to Frenchmen and Germans to Germans and Chinese to Chinese. And Americans of British, German, Italian or Scandinavian descent feel toward the coun try of their ancestors a tenderness which they do not feel toward any other foreign country. They are good Americans, but they are human beings first, possessed of the fine human loyalties which make it impossi ble for them to forget the sources from which they sprang. How deep this feeling lies in him has been discovered to his surprise by many an American in a foreign land. He has taken his love for America as a matter of course and has given little thought to it. when he sees the Stars and Stripes in Montreal or London or Paris or Rome or Vienna or Berlin or on a ship at sea he is thrilled and the tears come unbidden to his eyes. and he begins to wonder what it all means The internationalists would tell him that it means nothing except that he is a studid fool, with no more intelligence than the beasts that perish. But there is something more to it than has entered the comprehension of the men who would abolish all nations. It is family loyalty on a larger scale. Patriotism is to a nation what the mother instinct is to a family. It keeps the organization together. Nations have developed out of disorganized masses of men because there was a need for them just as the family developed in prehistoric times, because of the self protective instinct of the group. It sounds fine when a man says that his interests are not confined by any national boundaries, but that he is a citizen of the world. The German Socialists were in the habit of talking in this way before the war began, but when they were called upon to decide whether they would be citizens of the world or citizens of Germany, the old basic instincts asserted themselves and they cast in their lot with the country in which they had been born. Their theories broke down when brought into contact with hard facts So when we show our respect for the Flag men. today on the anniversary of its adoption we are paying a tribute to a symbol that stands for the finest qualities in human nature. the qualities that grow out of loyalty to the forces that have made us what we are. We must always hold the Stars and Stripes in higher esteem than any other national banner, but that need not blind us to the fact that the flags of the other na tions are also symbols of splendid ideas. It is out of this respect for the qualities of other nations that a better international understanding will come. Then patriotism will not be condemned by impractical and superficial theorists as the emotion of ignoble minds and life on this old planet will be relieved of some of its distressing complications.

the same goal on which they agree, namely, the greatest good for the greatest number. It may be said of the new party that great political parties usually form themselves about ideas on which men agree and are not organized out of hand at a meeting

of enthusiasts. PEACE BY WORDS

CHARACTERISTIC of the embarrassments which have pursued the United States in all of its efforts to conclude its share of the World War is the existence of two separate peace resolutions sufficiently dissimilar to provoke debate and delay the processes of settlement.

And yet in fundamentals these differences are not marked. Apart from political considerations, both the House and the Senate resolutions express to a certain extent weariness of the wrangling over treaty-making which is so familiar an accompaniment to the balancing of safeguards provided by the Federal Constitution.

Senator Knox, whatever may be said of his basic motives, was unquestionably pleased to imagine that a heartening start toward peace could be made if Congress should formally pronounce that there was

no war. Representative Porter was doubtless inspired by kindred fancies. Regarded abstractly these conceptions are alluring. There are stanch League of Nations partisans who cannot consistently

abuse the philosophical idea of peace. The so-called irreconcilables, whatever their opinions of the covenant and the Versailles pact, have not posed as champions of war. Theoretically, the enunciation of peace, without further instructions on procedure. should delight everybody save inconsolable milttarists.

But once the descent to realities is made the simplicity of the situation is seen to be delusory. The Administration, while kindly to the general pfinciple of a declared peace. has refrained from issuing anything like mandatory directions to Congress. This absence of dictation has enabled each House to proceed in the matter as it has seen fit.

The Knox resolution, an inheritance from the days of contest with a Democratic Executive, reveals evidence of hard wear. Instructions to the President to conclude a separate treaty with Germany have been deleted and all that remains of that program is the provision that the American claims outlined in the text shall be considered duly protected thereby until a treaty-brand not specified-shall establish a new order. The

preamble reaches the pronunciation of peace by the expressed repeal of the declaration of war of April 6, 1917. Representative Porter, less hampered by

traditions, preconceived policies and precedents than his competitor, has frankly condemned the repeal method as a reflection upon the morality of our entrance into the war. It is upon this point that the joint conference which is to consider both resolutions with a view to harmonizing them is

likely to be divided. The House of Representatives is aware, and Bourke Cockrap has lately stressed the fact, that its prestige has perceptibly dimmed of late. The Senate, as is well known, plumes itself upon its influence upon foreign affairs. Surrender will need to be registered in some quarters if Congress with one voice

is to proclaim the cessation of strife with Germany. Assuming, however, that differences are

eventually adjusted, it is permissible to speculate upon the effect of the congressional pronouncement. Peace will have arrived cause the national legislature will have affirmed its presence. But the national po sition will remain anomalous and undeter mined until our relations with the late for have been formally adjusted by treaty. Unless we are content with "rights" which the resolutions insist are ours under the Treaty of Versailles, which we have not signed, it is not easy to see how we can avoid entrance into the general pact or the negotiation of an independent treaty with Germany and the fragments of the former

ROYALTY COMING

Boris of Bulgaria, Son of Ferdinand and a Czar of the Balkans, to Visit Us-His Family and His People

By GEORGE NOX MeCAIN

DHILADELPHIA will very likely have the opportunity of entertaining royalty

L the opportunity of entertaining toyand before the snow flies. Czar Boris of Bulgaria has announced his intention of visiting the United States. Boris is Bulgarian by nativity but not by blood. He is German. His father was Fer-dinand, Prince, and later self-styled Czar, of the Bulgarians. He was also known until the day of his forced retirement as "The Fox of the Balkans."

Balkans. He deserved the title. He had the beak

of a vulture and the craftiness of a weasel. He was a penniles princeling of the House of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha when Bul-

aria took him up. The story of Bulgaria, and of Ferdinand, is one of the most romantic tales ever told in the history of the Balkan Peninsula.

A. McGAHAN, of Ohio. a newspaper . correspondent, is the man to whom pri-marily Bulgarin owes her freedom from the oppression, cruelty and flaming fanaticism of 300 years of Turkish rule.

It was back in 1877. McGahan had gone to the Balkans as the correspondent for one of the London news-papers. He had traveled down into Bul-garla, which was then feeling the heel of Turkey upon her neck more heavily than ever.

In May of that year the Turks invaded the Bulgarian town of Batak. They slaugh-tered 5000 out of the 7000 inhabitants of place without regard to age or sex.

was one of the most terrible crimer that had ever been perpetrated in a land notorious for its disregard of human life. McGahan's investigations disclosed the further fact that not less than 12,000 Bul-

arian Christians had been murdered by the Turks in that month alone. Achmet Aga, the Turkish commander in charge of that district, was decorated by the Sultan Abdul Hamid II for his share in the butchere

butchery

It was this same Abdul. "The Butcher of Europe," who was dethroned and impris-oned and who died not long since in exile.

MCGAHAN'S letters describing the Bul-garian massacres were smuggled out of the country. Their publication shook Eu-

rope like an earthquake. It was the first authentic information the world had of the awful conditions existing in the heart of that peninsula. Gladstone thundered against the Turk

in Parliament. Russia declared war on behalf of her co

religionists, and the Russo-Turkish con-flict of 1877 was on.

S A result of her victories, Russia not A^S A result of her vision Moslem only liberated Bulgaria from Moslem oppression, but give her a niche in the Au-dience Hall of Nations.

As the Vilayet Tuna, otherwise known as the Province of the Danube, under the Turk, Bulgaria had been administered by Turkish

Governors. With her emancipation there was none. of her old royal line in existence. She therefore cast about for a scion of one of the ruling houses of Europe to whom she could offer her vacant throne.

ruling houses of Europe to whom she could offer her vacant throne. Prince Alexander of Battenberg became Prince by selection, but resigned in 1880. He feared assassination. The intrigues of the court, the bitter political animosities of the various cliques,

put him in fear of his life.

TN 1887 three delegates were chosen to risit Western Europe and select a new

They had proceeded as far as Vienna in their quest when one of the delegates dropped into Ronnecker's cafe for a glass of wine That glass of wine altered the history of

the Balkan peoples. In the cafe the delegate met an old friend who, when acquainted with the Bulgarians mission, declared he knew just the man for the vacant throne.



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

RALPH CHESBROUGH

On Trade in the Near East

THE establishment of agents in the Near L East who can correctly inform this country as to the people, conditions and needs of that part of the world is a necessity, if this country is to secure and hold its share of the world trade in that section. according to Ralph - Chesbrough. foreign trade expert, who has just returned from the Near East.

these countries will be developed. "First-class men to act as agents will be the most effective means that business men the most effective means that business men here can adopt to secure business in these countries. They must know the customs, the language and the requirements of the people. They must know the seasons for things. They also must make up their minds that they cannot make enormous profits to begin with, but must be satisfied with commissions if they are to meet the prices of their competitors and eventually work up a steady, satisfactory and constantly increas-

What Do You Know? QUIZ 1. Of what State was Provident Arthur a native? 2. What is a helicopter? Who is the author of the Peace Resolu-tion that has been passed by the United States Senate? formous natural facilities and resources of Where is Assam and for what product is it noted. Who wrote the play, "Cyrano de Ber gerac"? 6. How many geographical miles make a degree of latitude? Who was Junius Brutus Booth? What is stippling in art? . Who was "The Wasp of Twickenham" 10. What is sago and from what is it de-Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

doxy; heterodoxy is another doxy."

Narikins is the name given to the war profiteers of Japan.

Lucrezia Borgia lived in parts of the fif-teenth and sixteenth centuries. Her dates are 1480-1519.

5. Troy is called "the Collar City" on so count of its great collar manufacto

6. The first name of Major Andre was John

The length of the main line of the Gov-ernment railway in Alaska is to be 471

Hera in Greek mythology was the great-est feminine divinity of Olympus, Queen of Heaven, wife and sister of Zeus, and inferior in power to him alone. Her equivalent in Roman mythology is

Obit is from the Latin verb "obire" to go to meet, and has come to signify a person's death, a notice of the death of funeral obsequies.

ries.

miles.

ing business. The people of these countries are, how from Vermont in the American Revolu-tion, first organized under this name under Ethan Allen in 1775. ever, susceptible to new things if they are shown to them. They are often quite sus-picious and always buy from samples. 2. To Bishop Warburton, of England, is st tributed the remark, "Orthodoxy is my

"There is a large business to be done with the Near East," said Mr. Chesbrough, "but the business men of this country, as well as the Government itself, must act proif it is not to see itself outstripped by foreign competitors.

arket on August 1. There is ample time in which to accord the undertaking its due measure of publicity. Anything like a repetition of the old soporific methods which came so close to obstructing the salary-increase program would suggest that the board has been Bourbonized.

An excellent chance is at hand to prov that such an intimation is unfounded. There is no real reason why this loan for a vitally important public purpose should not be a success if the responsibilities of the situation are energetically grasped.

A FAMOUS COLLEGE

TNHE Pennsylvania Military College at L Chester, which is celebrating its centennial this week, was founded and conducted as a Friends' school for thirty years. It was changed into a military school after it came into the control of the late Golonel Theodore Hyatt, a Presbyterian, who introduced military drill because of its disciplinary value.

All this happened in Wilmington, Del It was not until 1862 that the school was moved to this State, first to West Chester and later to Chester. It originally occupied the buildings now the home of the Crozer Theological Seminary, but soon new buildings were crected for its use. It has expanded since its origin in Wilmington until it has become one of the best institutions, of its kind in the country. Many distinguished men are on its list of graduates. Mr. Harding, who received the degree of doctor of laws from it while he was in the Senate, was so impressed with the character of the work done that he said if he had several sons he would send them all there. General Pershing will receive the degree of doctor of military science this week, and he is probably the most distinsuished professional soldier to be honored by the college. General Pershing will consider that he is receiving more honor than he is conferring when he accepts the degree. Governor Sproul very appropriately will present at the contennial exercises, and y be does not speak of the great work that as been done by this and the other colleges and universities of the State it will for lack of abundant material from which to draw.

BLESSED BE THE FAT MAN

TT IS a mistake to say that nobody loves a fat man. He is beloved by all who like to take their case.

Because he is fat he does not care to move pround too much and he thinks up schemes to conserve his energies. Thus, automatically, he becomes the inventor of laborsaving devices and a friend of humanity.

Bob Lee, of Darby, a fat man and amateur farmer, is a case in point. Because he objected to squatting down to plant peas he invented the fat man's pea planter, a four-foot section of gas pipe with a funnel top. He has now invented a weeder which strips the garden of hurtful encumbrances without necessitating the bending of the back.

more power to him. May his good work continue. He may yet invent a whistle for comething) that will drive potato bugs to sufcide.

INVULNERABLE VANDERLIP

WITP a gorgeousness of language heretofore only considered applicable to suned California, Washington D. Vanderlip, of Los Angeles, has vaunted the luxuriance, oral, political, financial, industrial and cultural, of Soviet Russia.

As no concession has been too large for

THAT NEW PARTY

DCLLER information about the new political party which has been indorsed by the Central Labor Union must be given out by its promoters before it can be intelligently considered.

All we know is that the party is to have 'fairness to all'' as its underlying principle. having little time to preen her feathers. A more detailed program than this is needed to attract voters. There never was a political party devoted to unfairness to anybody. They all profess to seek to establish justice. Difference of opinion about the way to bring about its establishment is what makes partles. talks too much.

The Republicans and the Democrats, the Socialists and the Communists allke seek what they call justice. The Republicans and the Democrats, however, do not agree that what the Communists and the Social-ists seek would be sustice. Their own dif-ferences are about the best way to reach

Austro-Hungarian Empire. The alternatives of procedure are pre risely what they were two years ago. Resolution by Congress cannot alter or modify

them. It is asserted by friends of the con gressional policy that the kind of peace foreshadowed will be psychologically healthy. Mental refreshment is, of course, always in order. Considered from that viewpoint the resolution program may be beneficial. But its effect on world reconstruction can only be salutary if the public is content to accept the rarefied philosophy of Humlet, which in-

forms us that "there is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so." Individuals capable of subscribing to that

doctrine can have naught but commendation for peace by resolution. Experts in Paris, Ber-lin and Budapest are To Settle the Argument

now quarreling over which city boasts the most beautiful feminine legs. If they'll be good children and quit their quarreling we'll take them for a walk on Chestnut street.

> Coney Island has aviation traffic police-Fly cops, as it were.

Admiral Sims may later realize that the reticent man is seldom misquoted.

Perhaps Congress wishes to say save the

We love Oregon, but she just simply naturally has to go away back and sit down.

The halls of Congress, remarked the pessimistic guy, appear to be principally lobbies.

Mother Earth to the Pons-Winnecke comet: I am content that we be better strangers.

The prohibition powers that he probably decided that Pueblo had to be wet within as well as without

Hats off to Jimmy Murphy, pugilist. He is a brave man. He killed a mad dog with his bare hands, choking it to death.

With France and Belgium at odds over the use of Germany's first reparation pay-ment and French and British in dangerous opposition in Silesia, the dove of peace is

Senator France has been denied admission into Russia. Case of rank ingratitude on the part of Lenine and Trotzky ; and some cause of amusement to a numerous body at inclined to believe that the Senator

From Paris there comes the story of a man who can stay four minutes under water and eat cherries while submerged. This appears to be a variation of the story of the man who could stay for hours in liquor and cat the cherries there submerged.

Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. His fortune was in an impoverished condition. He was practically "on his uppers." He was tall, thin, angular, with a huge ooked nose and eyes set close together. The

offer was a godsend. jumped at the proposal. He He twenty-six years of age when he ascended the throne as Prince of Bulgaria.

He had reigned more than thirty years when the results of the World War hurled him from his throne.

His entire career from start to finish wa one of intrigue, remorseless ambition and ingratitude The assassination of his once friend and

adviser. Stambouloff, known in the courts of Europe as "The Bismarck of the Balkans." has been directly charged to Ferdi-

It is said that he was jealous of Stambouloff's power.

CIZAR BORIS was but a boy when I U him in Sofia a dozen years ago. His father was then a huge bulk of

man, bair heavily streaked with gray, straggling whiskers and a habit of gazing straight ahead in a dull, lethargic way. It was this man who ruled Bulgarin with

an iron hand. It was he who forced the nation to an act that is one of the blackest in Balkan history. bulk of the Bulgarian people The

Their hereditary hatred of the pro-Ally. of oppres-Turk, the memory of centuries npelled them to this position sion, con Czar Ferdinand was a German. He was

imported ruler, a royal carpetbagger. He ran true to race and type, When the crisis came and Europe was plunged into the vortex of the World War

Ferdinand rallied his armies to the aid of the Turk. His right hand grasped the right hand of people that had been stained with the

a people that had blood of Bulgaria.

CZAR BORIS is the son of Ferdinand. He comes to the United States, it is said, on a visit of congratulations and thanks.

Congratulations, presumably, for the fail-ure of the United States to declare war against Bulgaria, as it should have done while it was in the business.

Thanks for the hundreds of thousands of dollars of American money that have been spent in relieving the suffering and hunger in his domain?

I am not so sure that this country cares a hang about the thanks or congratulations of the royal family of Bulgaria, or that por-tion of their subjects who turned their backs upon Russia that had saved them and madthem what they were

It is with the Bulgarians who saw the light ; who would have rushed to the aid of the Allies had not the "Fox of the Balkans" hindered them.

Czar Boris unquestionably has nerve, if nothing else, in proposing to visit United States so soon after the close of that great and terrible event.

The thousands spent by him and his servitors on this junketing trip might well he used in relieving distress in his dominions.

THE FLAG

COMPOUND of principles and laws, U Brave deeds and sacrifices. A flag is only great because Of what it symbolizes.

No silk or bunting stirs the blood No eye-intriguing color, Save when the symbol's understood : Then life grows richer, fuller,

Old Glory in her waves and fold Seems all that's brave and right, for The patriot in her beholds The virtues he would fight for.

G. A.

"Just now political conditions Minor and other parts of the Near East are far from settled. The Bolshevists have allied themselves with the Turkish Nation alists, and although attacked by the Greeks as well as other troops of the allied countries, they are fighting a defensive battle on their own ground. The region which they their own ground. hold is one full of the richest natural resources.

Products Ready to Ship

"Large quantities of new products are being held within the boundaries of the Nationalists waiting to get to the sea to be exchanged for foreign manufactured products necessary to build up the country.

"Despite the present situation, it is hoped that the problems in this section will be settled soon and the world will then rush in to share in the trade of this section. The me to act is now. Great Britain, France Japan and other countries are on the ground w, and when that time shall have come cy will have secured all the concessions thet worth having if we do not get busy in the meantime.

"The Near East, comprising Greece, the Balkans, the Black Sea region, Asia Minor, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Persia, Arabia, Mesopotamia and the entire Mediterranian region cast of Italy, comprises a magnifi cent field for future trade relations.

"To do business with the people of that ection effectively means a thorough under standing of the psychology of the people, their needs and their methods of doing

"They are, on the whole, a very conservative set and not readily susceptible to modern methods of doing business. They go a great deal on the principle that seeing is believing, and therefore the business man who can please them on that principle is most likely to be successful with them.

American Banks Needed

"What is needed over there are American agencies, banks, chambers of commerce, oreffect that : "John did pretty well on that, ganizations or individuals who know the language, the customs and the desires of the people and who can translate these things to us. There are a great many mushroom firms over there, and therefore it is im-It was honest. portant that a business man in this country should know just whom he is doing busiwanted to become First Assistant Secretary of War and help John W. Weeks run the ness with. Similarly sharp practice has not been an unknown thing on this side, and it business end of that fighting department, procurement being the big task. Finally the post was given to Colonel Jonathan Mahew

is therefore necessary that some one repre-sent firms here who has the confidence o confidence of the concerns on the other side.

"One of the most important things to consider, outside of the fact that we must meet the prices, credit terms and the quality and styles of packing of goods of our forthe post hung in the balance between two men for weeks. This second man was head eign competitors, is to give our prospe stomers over there what they want, when they want it and prepared and presented in the way that they want it. Much trade the Secretary was himself not a lawyer and, therefore, feit that it would be wise to have has been lost to foreign competitors because American business men have chosen to disregard this important consideration. a man who was as his first assistant.

"At the present time we have Great Brit-ain as probably our strongest competitor. Germany is coming back fast. France and Japan, as well as Italy and Greece, are all well intrenched in this part of the world.

Have Own Business Methods

these two men who have come to preside over the Government's premier department. "Business among the Orientals is ducted in such a way that the big business men are not always apparent to the ensual observer. Thus one might go into the ba-znars of Beirut and Aleppo and find a couple generation to hold the post. To Hughes, of men sitting cross-legged in a small shop. without typewriters, phones or other sign of modern progress and conclude that they ship than any other man in the world today He is taking the situation very seriously; 1 were not worth doing husiness with. As a matter of fact, men of this type are ofter giving every ounce of energy he has to it. When Mr. Hughes is asked to me biggest business men of the community "Soon these countries are going to one

to foreign capital. The former Turkish governmental prejudice against foreign influence has been removed. Railronds and other conventences will be built. With poli teal and boundary questions settled, the

Progressive Methods Win

"Progressive men have succeeded in in-troducing modern agricultural machinery, the movies, electric fans, talking machines with records in their own language, playerplanos and, until prohibition, American beer, All these things proved immensely

ropular with our foreign neighbors. "There are many things that they should have. Many of the big cities do not have telephone systems, electric lights, tram cars or modern sewage systems. There is con siderable room for the development of m tortruck transportation despite the fact that they are not unknown over there. Levelheaded, progressive emissaries, however are the hope of the business man if he to make his trade with these countries the big thing that it ought to be."

HUMANISMS

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

are mine but the oratory is that of secretary, Mr. Eversman. I will read it.

This unique treatment of the subject made

. . .

Wainwright, of New York City, a lawyer

Charles Evans Hughes, it is remarked

over at the State Department, is the first

ecretary since John Hay to wear a beard,

It is also remarked that there is a some-what striking facial resemblance between

Hay, undoubtedly, gained more reputatio

obably, has come the greatest opportunity

sitively. He hasn't time for it. When he

is asked to grant interviews, to appear so-

cially, his responses are just as positively in the negative. He is busy getting on top of

job and will not be diverted

Hughes, it is said, has a better chance of writing his name high in world statesnan

as a state-man than any other man

speeches on public occasions

with a good military record,

are mine but

 A lapwing is a bird of the plover family.
a peswit. DUGENE MEYER, head of the War L Finance Corporation, used to worry a good deal because he could not Today's Anniversaries speech. John Eversman, who used to be 1772-Duncan McArthur, noted soldier secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee and before that was secretary to Representative McKinley, of Illinois assured him by telling how Mr. McKinley met the same sort of situation.

and Governor of Obio, born in Dutchess County, New York. Died near Chillicoths, O., April 23, 1839. 1777—Resolution of Congress providing for the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the national flag.

The congressman appeared before the stu-dent body of the University of Illinois to make a speech on "Modern Business." He began in this way: 1801-Benedict Arnold, the traitor, died in London. Born at Norwich, Conn., Jan-uary 3. 1740.

"This is a good speech. The figures in it 1807-The French under Napoleon de feated the allied Russians and Prossians at the battle of Friedland. that of my 1821-Andrew Campbell, whose inven

As he progressed he put a great deal of enthustasm into delivering the mounting periods. Whenever one of these soared tions did much to perfect the modern print ing press, born near Trenton. N. J. Die in New York City, April 13, 1890. gracefully to the heights and painted a sunset glow, or fingered the heartstrings that are attuned to country love, Mr. McKinley company left Cincin 1836-A volunteer to aid in the fight for Texan inde would pause and interject an aside to the

pendence. 1846-Henry Middleton. Governor South Carolina and United States Ministe to Russia, died at Charleston, S. C. Born in London, September 28, 1770.

very favorable impression on the audience. 1887-First steamship of the Canadian Pacific Line from Yokohama arrived at Van-

ngo,

ago.

of this

unke

1920-The Poles evacuated Kiev before There were a round hundred men who the Bolshevist offensive.

Today's Birthdays

Queen Sophia of Greece, a sister of the former German Emperor, born in Berlin

fifty one years ago. Rt. Hon. Frederick Guest, who holds the post of Air Sceretary in the British Gov-It will never be known on the outside who was the second most likely candidate, for captain Sumner E. W. Kittelle, United of a big business organization. He lost, not through any fault of his own, but because Vir States Navy, the new Governor of th gin Islands, born at Peekskill, N. Y., ffty-

four years ago. Robert M. La Follette, United State

Senator from Wisconsin, born at Primrose

John McCormack, the famous tenor singer.

born at Athlone, Ireland, thirty-seven years

Toledo American Association Baseball Club,

born in Tralee, Ireland, forty-one years

Why Not?

Bates College debaters have sailed

England to argue with representatives of

Oxford on the affirmative of the question

American policy of non-intervention in Eu-ropean affairs." If they know just what

this policy is, why not tell the home folks?

Is This True?

Most people are dishonest when they a

an opportunity of being so legally.

Resolved. That this house approves the

Roger P. Bresnaban, president

sixty-six years ago.

From the Springfield Republican