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FIND THE FAIR HEAD TODAY

THE opportunity to vitalize the world fair of 1926 with a directing personality is more vital today than at any time since the project was launched.

WHO WANTS A TROLLEY LINE?

Trolley lines first became popular in New Jersey when trolley service on many interurban lines became notoriously inefficient.

THE COLLAPSE AT GENOA

Oxygen, freely administered through speeches, appeals, threats, interviews, commissions and delegations, wasn't adequate to keep life in the Genoa conference.

WOMEN'S PARTIES

HOW slight the chances are for a woman's party solidified as a feminine institution exclusively is indicated in the preparations now under way for the dedication of a new headquarters established in Washington.

PHINCHOT IS SURE TO WIN IF ALL HIS SUPPORTERS VOTE... But Philadelphians Must Do Their Duty to Insure a New Deal and a Clean-Up in Harrisburg.

THE voters of this city may decide today who is to be the next Governor. It is generally expected that Pinchot will carry nearly if not quite all the counties save Allegheny and Philadelphia.

No one denies that there should be a house cleaning in the State capital. Alter himself has been forced to appoint an attorney to examine the charges made against the way the office of the State Treasurer has been conducted.

There is another issue which should appeal directly to the Philadelphia voters. That is the issue of contractor government.

THE JEWISH HOMELAND

THE development and repopulation by the Jews of the homeland of Palestine has been called "the greatest romance in history."

RECENT MAPS OF PENNSYLVANIA

RECENT maps of Pennsylvania are littered with such clerical errors. Dr. Doneho's assertion that the name of the Deity was sacred and awful that it was not pronounced is a common error.

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THE MUD-SLINGERS... NO LESS a person than Bishop Berry complains in print because of what Mr. Alter's friends call the injustices and the mud-slinging of the present campaign.

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"SHAMOKIN is an illustration of this," said Dr. Doneho. "It is one of the very oldest on the Susquehanna River, and it was used during the entire period of settlement, as well as during the period of Indian occupancy, when the Vice Regent of the Iroquois Confederacy made it the Indian capital of Pennsylvania."

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VANISHING INDIAN NAMES... Law suggested to Prevent the Giving or Changing of Names—Historical Societies Must Approve—Dr. Doneho and Col. Shoemaker on the Job.

By GEORGE NOX SHOEMAKER COLONEL W. HENRY SHOEMAKER is chairman of the Committee of Historical Activity of the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies.

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SHORT CUTS

- Political inactivities will soon allure us.
Political chairmen are strenuous claim agents.
Put the gang in the soup with a Pinchot-Lepper.
Stock in Doyle's heaven appears to be deteriorating.
Russia continues to blow blue notes at the European concert.
The Genoa circus may perhaps be remembered for its side shows.
The Russians at Genoa are still a little too stiff-necked for burrowers.
There are bold (or impetuous) souls who still disdain the straw hat.
Pennsylvania Democrats today are optimistically hoping for the worst.
Today is Do A Good Turn Day. A good place to do it is at the primaries.
When he sees what happens to his state Larry Eyre will break his pencil again.
Chicago officialdom, in the matter of its labor troubles, seems scared rather than efficient.
Dempey and Carpenter are going to fight again. Probably a conscientious effort to discourage betting.
Washington is suffering from scrambled time as a result, apparently, of the President's refusal to "kill himself."
With the opening of windows the boys that science will eventually tone down and harmonize street noises becomes alluring.
When Daugherty uncovers the professor one legitimate grievance of our men who fought in France will have been removed.
Budapest has erected a statue to the American Red Cross Commissioner. He gave the people bread they needed; they gave him a stone he must appreciate.
The League of Nations has thrown the Court of International Justice open to the peoples of the world. For a corpse the League seems to be functioning rather effectively.
The Department of Agriculture notes the fact that Delaware has more apple trees to the square mile than any other State. As an apple producer she is admittedly a Delaware peach.
As Pinchot and Alter enter the roped arena, as it were, popular interest in the moment diverted from the sporting page and permits itself to manifest a certain amount of enthusiasm on the problems of the day.
"The real corruption fund in connection with the soldier bonus," writes Dougherty to the editor, "is the foreign fund controlled by professor of international law at Yale and also Mr. Short Cuts, of the EVENING PUBLIC LEADER."—Geo! That Yale professor must be holding out on us.
Just as soon as word was received that the Pennsylvania State Association of Manufacturers would meet today in its city Plumber would meet today in his city and told him to get busy. "Pipe the millionaires," roared the jokemist. "That's some joint they're in. Isn't it? Naw, can't do anything with the job today. Ain't got no tools with me." So the matter is naturally in abeyance.
Forgetting to vote is the easiest thing in the average free-born American citizen does. The most easiest thing to complain of the result of the primary or regular election in which he failed to participate. It was with perfect knowledge of this fact that the professional politician hedged election with formalities designed to keep the unprofessionals away from the polls except when herded. The free-born citizen who has observed the formality of registration should not allow anything to keep him away from the polls today.