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Brethren, even if a man be overthou also be tempted -- Gal. 6:1.

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## LEAGUE OF NATIONS

TT IS plainly evident that a warweary world favors the experiment of a League of Nations to boroughs of Pennsylvania. enforce peace and that the idea first expressed by former President Taft, and more recently advocated with so much fervor by President Wilson, will be adopted in one form or another. With the idea itself there is little objection in the United States. Men of all parties are willing, even desirous, of getting together in an effort to prevent a repetition of the frightful slaughter of the past four years. But Americans are not willing to sign away their national rights. They feel that they must retain all of those principles of ilberty and independence for which they and their forefathers fought and died since Washington's day and which have made the United that they compand the refuge of the oppressed and our government the ideal of cown-trodden people everywhere. Its would now confront many borough is to become a by-word of the State government in the Departition of the frightful slaughter of the past four years. But Americans are not willing to sign away their national rights. They feel that they must retain all of those principles of ilberty and independence for which have all the conference this week will obtain a bankrupted and which fave main the conference this week will doubtless lead to legislation which will effect reforms that 'are main; festly greatly needed unless the borough is to become a by-word of the State government in the Departition of the State squernment in the Departiti

Are the down should be torn to pieces, hered by shred in as careful analysis actually dangerous in many places. There is much that the Bureau of the President regard this process as a cessarily an unfriendly proceeding. In the United States has it within the proposes. The Senate must be proposes. The Senate must be tissfied that the constitution of the provement. There is much yet to actually dangerous in many places. There is much that the Bureau of to the bill to enable third class city the the authority to vote for transport that the senate to tag on to the bill to enable third class city the three that the three authority to vote for transport that the senate to say that the bureau already that the susfulness in what has been accomplished in the way of discussion and actual methods of discussion and actual methods of the proposes. The Senate must be tissfied that the constitution of the bill to enable third class city the three three authority to vote for transport to the bill to enable third class city the three three authority to vote for transport to the bill to enable third class city the three three authority to vote for transport to the bill to enable third class city the three three authority to vote for transport that the sufficient to at the class city of the three three authority to vote for transport to the bill to enable third class city that the travel to the the authority to vote for transport to the three authority to the final analysis to this country. resentation of the ideals of Amera, but it dealt largely in generalies, and the effects of the proposed able development. ague upon the nation received but mall attention. It is here, how ver, that the crux of the whole natter is reached. Americans will that four ships have been chartered for the voyage from

esson in the majesty of the law. principles of government. reat compliment for the courage ous urist who is vindicating law and orer tulinging wild in the material adequate punishment upon those who are rulling wild in the metcent hough material sale and orindicating law and orindi

of the inevitable joint city and ounty building. No large amount of money should be expended even for an emergency building and nothing should be done at this time which might be used hereafter as a ragument against proceeding our industrial and social unrest.

Immediate force and effect in force and effe

building that is now universally demanded by the people of the city

We sympathize with Mayor Keis ter in his desire to install his force in a more desirable place; in fact, this newspaper has consistently, for a long period of years, advocated the concentration of the city offices in some suitable building, but on the ing it might be unwise to expend any considerable sum of money in

providing temporary quarters. the change of the city electrician's equipment-the switchboard and Members of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news publication of special ished herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved, and the taxpayers be relieved of frequent jaunts about the involve much difficulty and expense, and it might be better to endure the evils we have for a little while than press on toward the better day when our officials can be properly housed and the taxpayers be relieved of frequent jaunts about the city while transacting business with the municipal authorities.

Senator Edwin H. Vare is one of the lawmakers who is consistently an advocate of walking as the most wholesome form of physical exercise. It is interesting to observe that there has just been organized the Vare Hiking Club which will meet every entared the vare Hiking Club which will meet every every spropriations. These measures will be hed at an early date ures will be passed of everal departments of the state government nave been in consultation will call the state govern involve much difficulty and expense, that the first hearings of these meas

some form of physical exercise. It is interesting to observe that there has just heen organized the Vare Hiking Club which will meet every morning at 7 o'clock at the Senate Hotel for a hike along the river drive. It is a fact that the visitor to Harrisburg appreciates the splendid scenery of the Susquehanna basin more than the resident who accepts as a matter of course what nature has so lavishly bestowed upon the people of this secof course what nature has so lavishly bestowed upon the people of this section. Senator Vare has been walking for several years during the session of the Legislature and it has not been an uncommon sight to observe him leading a score of his colleagues in an early morning hike along the river. It would be well for many of our cwn citizens to take note of the Vare Hiking Club and organize a few such walking groups themselves.

BOROLIGH PROGRESS

## BOROUGH PROGRESS

during the week, is beginning to be understood by many who have not heretofore realized the serious defects in the administration of the

It has developed that these smaller municipalities have been run in a slipshod and haphazard fashion to the point of financial bankruptcy will be adopted in one form or another. With the idea itself there
is little objection in the United

oughs. One of the did since Washington's day and which have made the United tates the refuge of the oppressed and our government the ideal of clown-trodden people everywhere. Ilse we shall have gained nothing by the war and we shall be pulled down to more nearly the level of Turope.

To the end that the bulwarks of To the end that the bulwarks of an ilberties shall be safeguarded, are liberties shall be president ways between borough boundaries and hy President ways between borough boundaries and hy President ways between borough boundaries and highly all the state of the state of the state of the state of high ways of modern construction because it could not or would not cooperate with the State in the onstruction of better roads. This resulted in frequent stretches of high ways between borough boundaries and there is considerable uneasiness and high replicted backers.

The keenest interest is being taken in the legislation for reorganization of various branches of the state government now being prepared on the part of the attaches who have interested many of the legislators. Notwithstanding many inquiries facts about various much discussed bills can not be obtained and there is considerable uneasiness among people on Capitol Hill and their political backers.

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ague is in the best possible form. be done, of course, but now that a syet the public has heard very lit-start has been made it is reasonable name e from the President with respect to expect that definite regulations the inner workings of the prosed league and what it will mean in the way of providing sinking funds and proper financing so that is Boston speech was an admirable these minor municipalities may overcome the handicap which has retarded their reasonable and inevit-

## SEND THEM HOME

ions that subordinate the rights of China to Europe for repatriation of ationalism, as it has been developed all Germans in China, excepting ationalism, as it has been developed all Germans in China, excepting a few missionaries. The average Amerague internationalism that may lead is we know not where. The public satisfied until he sees an announcement from Washington of the characteristics. All the characteristics are all Germans in China, excepting a few missionaries. The average Ameracteristics are interesting and a few missionaries. The average Ameracteristics are interesting and all Germans in China, excepting a few missionaries. The average Ameracteristics are interesting and all Germans in China, excepting a few missionaries. The average Ameracteristics are interesting and all Germans in China, excepting a few missionaries. The average Ameracteristics are interesting and all Germans in China, excepting a few missionaries. The average Ameracteristics are interesting and all Germans in China, excepting a few missionaries. The average Ameracteristics are interesting and all Germans in China, excepting a few missionaries. The average Ameracteristics are interesting and all Germans in China, excepting a few missionaries. The average Ameracteristics are interesting and all Germans in China, excepting a few missionaries. The average Ameracteristics are interesting and all Germans in China, excepting a few missionaries. The average Ameracteristics are interesting and all Germans in China, excepting a few missionaries. The average Ameracteristics are interesting and all Germans in China, excepting and all Germans in China. The average Ameracteristics are interesting and all Germans in China, excepting and all Ge ague internationalism that may lead is we know not where. The public so not averse to the league idea. It only wants to be shown and then to be sure that it is not asked to surrender more than it will receive. urrender more than it will receive every native of that country who has been interned during the war or who persons.

Ind if the President is wise he will iscuss his proposition as freely with he people as he has behind closed doors. Americans always have been suspicious of secret diplomacy and many and it is time anyhow for America io clean up from one end of the country to the other, to the of the country to the other, to the shall see.

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Their room is Silver stripes out in the Silver stri Judge McCormick is giving to thou-population devoted to American ands of Philadelphlans a salutary ideals and ready to support American

we must not drift back to the metale composition of prompt and adequate punishment upon those who are rubbing wild in the metale composition.

We must not drift back to the Metale to Our Troops old contented order in which we were willing to permit the malcontents of the world to come to our troops in France at this time is the lack of decent facilities at the ports of embarkation. Unless the sanitary conditions at the privileges of our liberty and our decent home life, then they should be welcomed with outstretched arms. But when they establish here bases of opposition against the countries whence they came and plan the destruction of our own government, the strong arm of authority from Washington should come down with a strong arm of authority from Washington should come down with a strong arm of authority from Washington should come down with a strong arm of authority from Washington should come down with Department ought to have reference. Washington should come down with o the inevitable joint city and immediate force and effect in forcounty building. No large amount ing their prompt expulsion. We

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Active consideration of the numin some suitable building, but on the erous appropriation bills will be eve of the consummation of the started by the House Committee on appropriations within the next fortnight. A large portion of the bills for State grants to hospitals and other charities are in hand and they It is generally understood that have been listed together with state ments by their boards and the recommendations of the State Board other electrical machinery-would of Public Charities. It is probable

BOROUGH PROGRESS

The importance of the State Bureau of Municipalities, under whose auspices an important conference of borough officials has been in session at the Penn-Harris during the week, is beginning to be in the provements.

According to gossip heard about Capitol corridors it is unlikely that Governor Sproul will make any more changes in the personnel of the Public Service Commission for some time to come. It is not regarded as likely that there will be any important amendments made to the public service act of 1913.

as a sermon to young people and included advice embodied in a list of "don'ts" as follows:

Don't bank on good looks; it is as unreliable as the weather.

Don't marry for wealth, without sailtess egg.

Don't marry where common sense is no greater than dollars and cents; your happiness would soon be bank-

## Back to the Peace Basis

## WONDER WHAT AN ELEVEN MONTHS' OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT?

(TIME - ABOUT " WONDER WHAT THAT HOISE WAS THAT WOKE ME UP!? IT A LITTLE WHIMPER 00. SUCH TERRIBLE LANGUAGE I NEVER HEARD. I THINK DAD IS SORE BOUT ME WAKING UP. HE'S ALWAYS KINDA CROSS WHEN I CRY AT NIGHT, IF HE DOESN'T GET A JUST TO SEE IF I SOUNDED LIKE THE ASLEEP) CAN'T ATTRACT A CLICK OF THE LATCH LITTLE ATTENTION. TO THE OUTSIDE DOOR SOME BODY IS COMING UP THE STAIRS - THE FLOOR MY DAD JUST CAME MOVE ON ILL LET OUT JUST A WEE WHIMP, CRACKS , AWFUL! MP-MP-MP-BEH-M-W 11/111-TEE HEE-I HEARD DAD TELL MOTHER IT'S HER TURN TO BRING MY BOTTLE - BUT! "WHAT'S THE MATTER OH YOU DEAR OLD MITH MY FATHER AND MOTHER ANY 100 WHY DON'T THEY BRING MY BOTTLE? I'M NEARLY BOTTLE! JUST (ASLEEP) GRUMBLING - HE NOTICE DAD IS ON GAVE ME AN AWFUL HIS WAY. L. HEAR HIS STARVED - WELL I'M NASTY LOOK BUT DEAR OLD GRUMBLE. GOING TO CUT LOOSE BLESS HIS HEART AND WAKE UP THE DIDN'T 1 ? NEIGHBORS - HERE GOES - YOW - 00-00 -" 11

## Sixteen Marriage Don'ts

[From the Buffalo Courier.] "Life's Greatest Venture-Marriwas the topic of the Rev. Robert MacAlpine at the Central Pres-byterian Church. It was announced as a sermon to young people and

is no greater than dollars and cents; your happiness would soon be bank-

your happiness would soon be bankrupt.

Don't marry a person who thinks
more of a good time than a good
name; your good time would never
arrive.

Don't marry to reform; the failure of remaking would likely be
your unmaking.

Don't marry for a home; your
home in all probability would be
just a house.

Don't marry a bad temper; your
happiness would soon be untempered.

happiness would soon be untempered.

Don't marry a person whose clothes are better than his habits; the habits would make such unhappiness as clothes could not cover.

Don't marry for sentiment; like a perfumed flour, it is apt to fade before your honeymoon is over.

Don't marry your opposite in religion: strangely true, your religion is likely to outlive your love; like water and oil, they are hard to mix.

Don't marry until you are in sound

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Hopes for a basic eight-hour day and \$30 a month increase in wages are held out for the expressmen now working for the government.

United Shoe Workers of America are demanding that the manufacturers Association in New York and Brooklyn deal collectively with their employes.

The average wages of women muni ition workers in Great Britain are \$8.29, ranging from \$6.20 in Scot-land to \$10.10 in South West London establishments.

# Roosevelt an American

G ABRIEL H. Moyer, former we emphasize in this imperfect appreciation all stand on common ground.

Order of Sons of America in "He was, when all is said and sung, Pennsylvania has written an appreciation of the late Colonel Roosevelt for "Camp News" the organ of the fraternity. Mr. Moyer, who is prominently identified with the Auditor General's Department and is well known in fraternal circles pays high tribute to the qualities of leadership, which, made Processed. pays high tribute to the data of the leadership which made Roosevelt great and to his thorough Americanism. Among other things Mr. Moyer

ism. Among other things Mr. Moyer says;

"Nature makes its return for everything it receives. The earth receives the grain and returns the vaving harvest; the flowers receive the dew and the rain and return the fragrance; the ocean receives the rivers and returns the clouds; the clouds in turn become the great water carriers of the world. Roosevelt announced the great truth that Americans should make their return to the founders and preserves of our mightv "Federal Republic' for all that they have received; for the whole fabric of what we call modern civilization is the result of yesterday's toils, yesterday's heroisms and yesterday's sacrifices. Whatever differences of opinion may obtain among men with respect to Theodore Roosevelt, when I speak of his honesty, sincerity, bravery and patriotism, the characteristics which

Our Stupendous Illiteracy

[From the Boston Herald.]

## Patriotism in Prisons

Most of the service flags used in Massachusetts were made by women in the state reformatory. These prisoners also supplied more than two thousand socks to the American army. At the recent conference unon prison labor, where these facts were stated, the plea was also made that judges should cease to look upon all women delinquents as criminals, but should acquaint themselves with the circumstances back of the delinquency.

a man! The flower imperishable of this val-The flower imperishable of this valiant age—
A true AMERICAN!"

"Among the very last words penned by the late Colonel Roosevelt are those in his now famous introduction to "One Hundred Per Cent American' (Doran), a book of patriotic speeches delivered before the Republican Club of New York, of which he was a member. In these lines one can almost see the seasoned face, the raised fist accentuating the remark, the typical American of his generation speaking for all of us:

"We care nothing where a man was born; we care nothing as to

Herron Brand of Socialism

A writer in the Boston Herald

Pity for Tirpitz the pauper is a difficult emotion for any of us to work up. We are told that he is "poor and friendless in Switzerland." But if he were anywhere but in Switzerland he might be in worse case than merely "poor and friendless." There are folks in many other countries, even including Germany, who would wish to visit upon him even a severer measure of retributive justice than has so far been his lot. He is in many ways the arch-demon of the late war, the instigator of the submarine atrocities which outraged the humane feeling of all non-Germans, and the man whose fatuous folly contributed as much as any other one agent to bring to his own country the pulverizing defeat under which it now groans and regrets.—The Philadelphia Record.

Ten Years in County Prison

Judge McCormick, who by his severe sentences has earned the nickname of "Treat-Em-Rough McCormick" in the underworld, wasted no time in disposing of the case, "Where are you from?" he asked the prisoner.

"Connecticut," was the reply.
"Very well. Ten years in the county prison."

numerous patriotic sentiments earnestly and admirably expressed in their bearing on the preservation of American liberty, law and order according to the principles of American stability.

But there was none of them that went home so straight to the hearts of this splendidly vigorous company of Pennsylvanians as the ringing sentences in which the Governor of Pennsylvania himself proclaimed the purpose of the State to stand firm and sure in putting down all enemies that may threaten our form of government or the peace of the Commonwealth.

When Governor Sproul declared

of government or the peace of the Commonwealth.

When Governor Sproul declared that "if there were people who attempt any rough house, they are going to get all of it they want," he uttered the loyal law-abiding and resolute spirit, never stronger than it is today, of a vast majority of the men and women of this State. It is a good and reassuring thing that the Chief Executive of Pennsylvania is a man who is not only levelheaded, but who is fully and unhesitatingly prepared to strike with fearless vigor at every act, menace, or crime that may be aimed at our institutions by ignorance or by fanaticisms.

## Ebening Chat

Newspapers in the upper end Dauphin county are making contributions to the local history of twar in a way that should attract a tention of newspapermen all over the State and which is also a sour of pride to Harrisburgers. When they are printing now is not on interesting now, but in years to consult be important because there no district in Pennsylvania whe better work for the furnishing men to Uncle Sam was done the in the section of Dauphin counk known as local district No. 3. sent hundreds of well instructed at drilled men to the camps of the National Army as well as supplying volunteers for the regular arm navy and marine corps, upholding the traditions of more than a cetury. When the United Stat authorities called for the history the draft the officers of No. 3 di trict had things prepared and Chaiman W. J. Daniel lost no time setting down the facts. In consuman of the district's enterprisit board of instruction, he assemble a chronicle that tells a fine stor It gives all the incidents relative the drafting of the men, the instruction meetings, the drills and the dartures, with names of everyor connected with the operation of the worked in the instruction meeting. The story of the big meeting whie started the military instruction. Elizabethville and several other in per end towns last August and the demonstrations when the draftemen left is well told and will be value long after the men who we drafted are grandfathers.

Where Harsiburg comes in is the military instruction work whie

Reset Farmers' Clocks

| From the New York Times| For the farmer's objection to "daylight saving" there was in real tidy only the excuse, or rather the explanation, that it did not ado that he can continue to work assame they were all based on the objoing fallacy that he had to advance by an hour the daily work assame they were all based on the objoing fallacy that he had to advance by an hour the daily work it continued for but several hours assigned they were all based on the objoing fallacy that he had to advance by an hour the daily work exactly as he always has done. In standard the direction of the Harrisburg R wards and instead of using the hourse of the direction of the Harrisburg R wards with the rest of the world. This easy expedient apparently has not courred to the farmer's pick. This easy expedient apparently has not courred to the farmer's pick. This easy expedient apparently the same measure that live wards induced in the table, while all his weeds would the the rest of the world. This easy expedient apparently has not occurred to the farmer's pick. This easy expedient apparently has not occurred to the farmer's pick. This easy expedient apparently has not occurred to the farmer's pick with the rest of the world. This easy expedient apparently has not occurred to the farmer's pick. This easy expedient apparently has not occurred to the farmer's pick. This easy expedient apparently has not occurred to the farmer's pick. This easy expedient apparently has not occurred to the farmer's pick. The he would be on exactly his object and injure all of the millions and millions of people for whom the would be one was considered in the Paris appers as a blow to be preferences and totes. The call bear increased the not too numerous journesses that the expension of the instruction of the registrants. All told, it realizes the not conservation of the expension of the direction of the millions that the rest of the world.

Common Ground of Assassin (From New York World)

The tatack on Premier Clemence by an anar

The Grave said to the rose
"What of the dews of dawn,
Love's flower, what end is theirs
"And what of spirits flown,
The souls whereon doth close
The tomb's mouth unawares?"
The Rose said to the Grave.

The Rose said: "In the shade
From dawn's tears is made
A perfume faint and strange,
Amber and honey sweet."
"And all the spirits fleet
Do suffer a sky-change,
More strangely than the dew,
To God's own angels new."
The Grave said to the Rose,
—VICTOR MARIE HUGO.

## **Beating Orpheus**

or a stone move with his music, be there are plano players today we Orpheus of old could make a treate made whole families move. Boston Transcript.