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IT IS A PARTY CONTEST

The first thing to be remembered by the voters who wish to prevent the nomination of the candidates of the Contractor Combine is that the contest is within the Republican Party.

Two sets of candidates have been selected by two sets of Republicans. The set which gets the most votes in the Republican primaries will be nominated.

There is no Voters League Party. The League is a group of Republicans. The candidates that it endorses are Republicans. They cannot be voted for by citizens who register as other than Republicans.

There is some confusion about this in the minds of the inexperienced voters, a confusion which the Contractor Combine would like to foster because it will benefit it.

Every voter who registers as a Republican is qualified to vote for the candidates opposed to the Contractor Combine.

If all those opposed to the Combine get their names on the registry lists by the time the books are closed next Saturday night, and if they vote right at the polls on September 20, the efforts of the Contractor Combine to come back will be frustrated.

THE UNIVERSITY SEES DAYLIGHT
The reassuring cablegram from General Leonard Wood to Dr. Charles Curtis Harrison goes far toward explaining the position of the University of Pennsylvania from one of the most extraordinary situations in which an American institution of higher learning ever has been involved.

Selecting the head of a great university is quite as difficult a task as choosing a Governor of a distant archipelago. The University of Pennsylvania is now in a position of both elements.

MR. WILSON'S HEALTH
EVERY ONE will be pleased with the report that this newspaper's correspondent telegraphed from Washington that Mr. Wilson's health is improving.

SEVEN YEARS AFTER
Seven years ago no one could have foretold that the celebration of Lafayette Day in the United States would be combined with a celebration of the centennial of the first battle of the Marston.

VOTING AND THE UNATTAINABLE
The achievement of the unattainable is somewhat ironically exemplified by a comparison of this year's and last year's political campaign.

PENNSYLVANIA'S COAST LINE
PROBABLY speaking, the South Jersey coast line belongs to Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania inhabits most of it and makes it the liveliest and most colorful strip of vacation ground in the known world.

Atlantic City and the neighboring resorts as we think now of the most easily accessible suburbs.
Entertainments such as the people in Atlantic City have been planning for the period following Labor Day—notably the great pageant of this afternoon—are intended to make people generally better acquainted with the delights of the early autumn season along the coast.

SIX MONTHS OF HARDING AND WHAT IT HAS DONE
Postmaster General Hays Rightly Says the Greatest Achievement Has Been the Laying of the Belligerent Spirit in Washington

IT WAS six months last Sunday since the present Administration in Washington came into power. The Republican correspondents in the capital have summarized the achievements of that period, and the Democratic correspondents have called attention to the things promised which have not yet been done.

President Harding in a letter to Senator McCormick has reviewed the economies effected by Congress.

Postmaster General Hays has handled the situation in a different manner, for in an address before the National Association of Life Insurance Underwriters in Cleveland last night he attempted to interpret the spirit of the present Administration, with incidental discussion of specific plans and purposes.

The temper of Washington is very different today from what it was six months ago. Mr. Hays reminds us that when President Harding took office "he found a condition in which most of our domestic politics expressed themselves in terms of anger, controversy and factionalism."

These terms are no longer used, and it is because the country has progressed toward a state of normalcy. The feeling in Washington has been modified by the temper of the man in the White House.

Mr. Hays insists, and many will agree with him, that events have "brought to the White House exactly the personality that was needed to lead the country away from the turbulent passions of war back to the normal human nature of peace."

If nothing else had been accomplished in six months this achievement, which Mr. Hays stresses by discussing it first, is enough to justify those who supported Mr. Harding last year.

The men who must solve the national problems are now in a mood to work together toward a common end. They have stopped fighting one another.

There is recurrence in the statement by Mr. Hays of the attitude of the Administration toward taxation. He does not denounce the war tax laws, but apologizes for them and explains that they were drafted to raise the largest sums possible in the shortest time.

But with the disappearance of the necessity of financing fighting armies a better way can be found.

The present system of internal taxes puts a burden on the man who consumes his day's work as fast as he creates it, said Mr. Hays, "and, on the other hand, the man who practices self-denial and saves part of his day's work and puts it in savings banks, in life insurance policies or in other forms of investment between these two groups, say, it is the business of wise government to tax the former rather than the latter."

To tax the spender and to ease the burden of the thrifty would seem to be the part of prudence.

If the Internal Tax Bill can be drafted in accordance with this principle it will pave the way to a revival of prosperity and to a restoration of the capital destroyed by the war.

There is just as much sanity in the Postmaster General's discussion of the tariff. Thoughtful men must hesitate to draft a permanent Tariff Law at the present time, for the reason that no one knows the conditions abroad which this law will have to meet.

The tariff, naturally, the cost of manufacture abroad, are static. The tariff on the European continent, in which the rate is fluctuating, and no one can predict what it will be next month or next year.

Under the circumstances, therefore, it is not surprising that the thoughtful men in Congress have concluded that it is best to go slow and to await developments.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT
The Society of Little Gardens Has Abandoned Interest in Competition for Beautification of Back Lots

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It is the case of becoming a voter that chaps the right?

PUBLICITY AND DISARMAMENT
PRESIDENT HARDING appears to have met the all-important question of publicity in the Disarmament Conference with still another of those governmental innovations to which we have become accustomed in a time when Governments have to try their hands at all sorts of new and difficult and complicated tasks.

Current news from Washington indicates that the sessions of the conference will be private—or secret, if you prefer the word. In order to keep public opinion informed about all that goes on there assigned to represent the United States in the conference will issue detailed reports covering every debate and every action of the conference.

Uncle Sam, after waiting for years as Galahad, as the Good Samaritan, as Arbitrator of the World's Destiny, as Bearer of the World's Burden, will now assume an even more thankless—but perhaps even more important—role. He will function for a while as a reporter of news.

It has been urged by statesmen in Washington and those of Europe that a wide-open disarmament conference be called at Geneva and to keep a check on their prejudices and passions—when, in other words, they learn to think clearly—they may be delivered from the terrors of war. Until then they will continue to pay for their emotionalism with death or maiming taxes.

DOCTORS ON ART
ORDINARILY a doctor is the last man from whom one would expect a finished criticism of a school of painting. But a doctor who is a painter, as is the case of Dr. Hays, is not so easily satisfied with the work of the artist.

The doctors believe that much of modern painting is due to latent insanity in the artists. They see evidences of mental and spiritual degeneracy in many of the canvases in the show of modern work at the Metropolitan.

Twisted and distorted bodies, green faces, and distorted eyes seem to them to be something like a mental collapse in many painters who can boast international reputations and two motors each.

We venture to believe that the artists are not crazy.

The crazy people are those who buy and admire the futuristic, said Dr. Hays. They are men who once painted ably and earnestly enough. They no longer would buy their pictures. It was only after they began to paint like children or lunatics that they found buyers.

The impressionist note was lately introduced in the movies by a German film producer. A picture was so made as to "induce in the beholder a sense of perspective were distorted. Buildings were made to appear to the audience as they would appear to a madman.

PATIENCE THE GREAT SOLVENT
THE British Tory of the past, much abused as he has been in modern writing, was a man who could boast some admirable qualities. He was simple-minded, direct, stubborn and frank. He may have been a little slow, but he had endurance and he was honest. You were never in doubt about him. He wasn't a hypocrite, and if he had dirty work to do he did it fearlessly in the open.

It is not possible, to say so much about the Tory of today, who seeks to do by indirect means what he would do by open straight. Thus it is impossible to trace or define the influences which are plainly at work to force Lord George and his Cabinet to break the truth with Dublin. But the air of England has suddenly been filled with a color for the use of the mailed fist on the Irish and the use of a powerful army to "lead down" the Southern Parliament and its leaders.

This means nothing less than tanks and bombing airplanes and poison gas and artillery instead of the orderly method of the English of old. Prime Ministers, certainly, will lead to settled peace if it is carried on with patience and tolerance on both sides.

The Sinn Fein have some hot-headed leaders who, whether they know it or not, have been doing more harm than good by their arrogant and defiant manner in the midst of the crisis. De Valera has been keeping a cool head on his shoulders, and there is little doubt that his followers will finally do as he suggests.

Meanwhile, the people who talk of a war of extermination in Ireland are enemies of the English and the Irish alike. The world is sick of seeing men slaughtered by machinery.

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THE LAST STAND



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

REV. DR. FRANK P. PARKIN
On the Work of the American Bible Society

THE "best seller" in the world of books today, and always has been, is the Bible. According to the Rev. Dr. Frank P. Parkin, general secretary of the Pennsylvania Bible Society and head of the Atlantic Agency of the American Bible Society, it is so far ahead of all others that there is no second.

"The American Bible Society, the British and Foreign Bible Society is somewhat older, and because it was established in the heart of the Protestant movement, it has always had a remarkable financial support from the people of Great Britain and her colonies. The American Bible Society, organized many years afterward, that is, in 1816, is, however, a close rival of the British and Foreign Society, both in the magnitude of its circulation of the Bible and in its constant growth as well as in the support which it has received from most of the great Protestant denominations.

The Oldest in America
"Prior to 1816, there were a great many local, town and county Bible societies in those States which originally constituted the thirteen colonies. The oldest Bible society in the United States and antedating the American Bible Society by eight years is the Pennsylvania Bible Society, which has its headquarters at Seventh and Walnut streets of this city.

This society, like the others of its kind, is undenominational, and in the presidents of the organization all the great Protestant denominations have been represented. These presidents from Bishop White, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who was chosen the first executive in 1808, down to the incumbent, Bishop Doody, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, have been great church workers, but have not all been clergymen in the clerical sense, for there have been several laymen among them.

The Pennsylvania Bible Society is, therefore, the oldest of its kind in the United States. It retains its autonomy because of its charter and because of certain vested rights, but it has entered into an agreement with the American Bible Society and become a part of it.

The local societies which existed in the thirteen original States came together in 1816 to organize one great inter-denominational body, the headquarters of which are now at Bible House in New York City, from which a strategic position it covers an immense territory. We do our own printing and binding and the Bible is printed there in sixty-five languages and dialects.

Printed in Many Languages
"Bibles in many of the 150 or more other languages in which they are being distributed throughout the world today are printed on the presses of the British and Foreign Society in London. Before the great war an immense number of copies of the Scriptures in these languages were printed in Vienna, Berlin, Rome, Copenhagen and other European capitals.

However, during the war, it became impossible to obtain shipments of the Bible in these languages from the great printing centers, the American Bible Society had to reproduce the Bible in these languages by the photographic process; but gradually, since the armistice, Americans are returning to what President Harding terms "normalcy." Nevertheless, there are many demands for the Scriptures in the different languages, and the alien peoples of this country which cannot be met.

Distributing the Bible
"The American Bible Society has divided the country into nine districts or zones, as they are called. These have agencies or headquarters in New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Va., Cincinnati, Chicago, Denver, Dallas, Tex., and San Francisco. The Atlantic agency, which is under my supervision, has its headquarters here and includes the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

The annual budget of the American Bible Society today amounts to nearly \$1,200,000. Of this amount only about 10 per cent comes from the endowment fund and the other 90 per cent comes from the Protestant churches of all denominations. The largest of the denominations have placed the American Bible Society on their own budgets. This is notably true of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

"The American Bible Society constitutes one of the greatest and finest bonds between the various branches of the Protestant churches. In order that no denomination may object to the work of the Bible society, the charter of that organization calls for the publication of the Scriptures, absolutely without note or comment.

Originally the charter called for the publication of the King James version only, but a change in that instrument later permitted the publication of the revised version as well. While the Revised Version has numerous advantages, it is especially in the substitution of words the meaning of which has changed since the days of King James, and while a knowledge of it is essential to every sincere student of the Scriptures, nevertheless, it has never taken an equal position with the King James version in the eyes of the public. The demand for Bibles today, and always has been, on the part of the people is 90 per cent for the King James and 10 per cent for the revised Scriptures.

The reason for this is probably found in the melody, rhythm and sonority of the King James version and the dignity and beauty of the language.

Philadelphia's Active
"Philadelphia and Pennsylvanians have always been active in the work of the American Bible Society as well as toward its support. The vice presidents from the State of Pennsylvania are William S. Miller, of this city; Dr. Edgar Falls, of Philadelphia; Dr. John R. Smith, former provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and Edward W. Bok. Others of the vice presidents are Charles Evans Hugel, Secretary of State, John R. Mort, of New York; James M. Gamble, of Ohio, and many others of the most famous men of our time.

Few persons have any idea of the magnitude of the work of the American Bible Society. The best seller in the world today, and always has been, the Bible, never has been so widely distributed as during the frightful period of the world war. The American Bible Society alone has distributed 140,000,000 copies of the Bible and the demand is steadily increasing.

The workers and missionaries of the Bible Society and the other workers who cooperate with it supply Bibles, Testaments and portions of the Scriptures to the original persons wherever they may be found in lumber and construction camps, to farmers in sparsely settled neighborhoods, to the men who are working over the world, to the men who are working the last ten years there has been a distribution of ten volumes every minute of the time, day and night. The average number of Bibles distributed annually for the last ten years has been 2,000,000 volumes.

Voltaire a Poor Prophet
"Voltaire, the French skeptic, in the latter part of the eighteenth century, in a series of brilliant essays attacked the Roman Catholic Church in particular and Christianity in general. In these essays, which were written at Geneva, Switzerland, he predicted that before the nineteenth century was far advanced the Bible would be entirely forgotten by the nations of Europe and it would be looked upon as a curious relic of an early superstition. However, in 1801, I happened to be in Geneva and I found that the very room in which Voltaire wrote this prediction was now a repository of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and from it tens of thousands of Bibles are distributed every year.

During the war the American Bible Society was unable to keep up the demand for Bibles. It furnished to soldiers, sailors and marines in this country and abroad nearly 7,000,000 copies of nearly 1,000,000 pocket Testaments to the soldiers, through the Y. M. C. A. This, as far as is known, is the largest gift of Scriptures in history.

No funds were available for this purpose when it began, but the need was immediate and the Board of Managers took it in faith. How much this faith was justified may be seen by the fact that the public contributed a quarter of a million dollars to the special army and navy Bible fund during the cost of the publication, with the exception of a small deficit which the society gladly assumed.

THE WEATHER MAN REGISTERED GLOOM.
With Dr. Koo presiding, the Dore of Peace should surely not be at Geneva.

If the Voters League can keep up the enthusiasm manifested at the big meeting victory for reform is assured.

Though denying it is dead, the League of Nations shows a willingness to wear a shroud until after the Disarmament Conference.

When one realizes that Germany has to say *Wiedergutmachungsleistungen* before she can pay it, one comes to wonder at delay in reparations.

Every election day when the Third-Rain voter sees his ballot he sees also that there is what is known as a Democratic Party in this city.

Darby's historic school bell is to be replaced by an electric contrivance. Time works many changes. Kids are not even paddled as they used to be.

The lady-favorite who was fined because he threw his cigarette fit instead of stopping his car at a crossing now knows that the traffic regulations are not to be sneezed at.

The Postmaster General's skill and versatility were shown in the wind-up of last night's speech. It isn't every man who could so neatly waltz Whittier's "Cavalier Hymn" and Kipling's "Recessional."

We see no reason to doubt the statement, if anybody has made it, that the bench was laid out by the founder of the designing of the bathing costume of the hotel who was to represent Atlantic City in the big pageant.

At the Delaware State Fair at Wilmington a Harrington man took first prize with a crocheted centerpiece and a Philadelphia "Sant men." But they'd take a back seat at a baby show.

Every once in a while a man gets a vision of little children dying of starvation in Russia or China or, maybe, suffering near home and it entirely takes the awe out of such a story, for instance, as that from Elizabeth N. J., where a pot cut was given an extensive funeral.

What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. Distinguish between a baldric and a Sam Browne belt.
2. Name three important cities in Porto Rico.
3. What Colonial capital in America became the seat of government of a realm that included the mother country?
4. Distinguish between peruke and peruke.
5. What State does Senator Lodge represent?
6. What is the meaning of the legal abbreviation "et ux"?
7. Between whom and when was the battle of Plassey fought?
8. What is a caryatid?
9. Who is Sir James Craig?
10. Name two planets that are nearer to the sun than the earth.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Hugo Grotius, or de Groot, was a noted Dutch writer and statesman and created as the founder of international law. His dates are 1583-1645.
2. Austin Johnson, the English poet, published the first original ballad in the English language in 1874.
3. Hirohito is the present Crown Prince of Japan.
4. Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote "To be great is not to be misunderstood."
5. Senator France is from Maryland.
6. Belfast is the chief city of Ulster.
7. Leonardo da Vinci painted the most famous picture of the Last Supper.
8. The Marquis de Lafayette played conspicuous parts in three revolutions—the American, the French of 1789, and the Revolution of July, 1830, also in his country.
9. The great dirigible ZEP-2 fell into the Humber.
10. In her correspondence with the Duchess of Marlborough, Queen Anne adopted the name Mrs. Morley. The Duchess called herself Mrs. Freeman.