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SHALL THE KAISER COME BACK?

The Germans are producing, are working, are saving. Tourists report that the shops and cafes are filled with people who seem as prosperous and as contented as those of the allied countries, if not more so. Why, then, this amazing rumor of the restoration of the kaiser?

Refusal of a British cabinet representative to express any government policy in advance of a coup by Wilhelm or the crown prince is equally startling. The chaotic instability of European affairs could not better be illustrated.

When the Hohenzollern dynasty was overthrown a semblance of a republic replaced it. What really happened seems to have been that the industrial inerests that ruled through the kaiser made a switch and began to rule through the republican regime. As far as the people are concerned, except for the abolition of compulsory military training which was forced by the victorious powers their subservience to the machinery of the state has been changed little.

Though the re-establishment of the monarchy might affect internal affairs to a very small degree, yet it would represent an open revival of the spirit of militarism and imperialism. Were it to be countenanced by the people of Germany it would evidence venge. The traditions of the German monarchy should not be allowed to revive. Surely, when the proper moment comes, or even now under the cloak of secret diplomacy, Great Britain and France may be counted on to checkmate this return from Doorn.

GOVERNOR SMALL AT THE BAR.

When William Sulzer was impeached as governor of New York his trial attracted wide attention. During the last several weeks the governor of Illinois has been on trial, not by impeachment but under conditions fully as serious, and his case has attracted little attention outside his state. The reason presumably is the complicated nature of the testimony, the presentation day after day of dry and dusty records which can hardly be termed exciting or even interesting midsummer reading.

Governor Len Small is charged with technical embezzlement. If convicted, he might be sentenced to the penitentiary. It is charged that, in co-operation was a stockholder or from which he drew interest in nishes grateful shade and relaxation. Picnickers, of coal off of trains for people

BEE could be maintained economic control need not be dealt with, were in turn cast out by the rise of the Nonpartisan league, which grew from the seeds of his wrongs.

Not even then was the strange and sinister influence of McKenzie eliminated. He rejoiced to see the downfall of the progressives and even made over- of The Bee: The greatest American Leader has undertaken to give his the cockpit of the road cruiser? tures to the leadership of the league. It was possible for the opponents of the organized farmers to charge that he was throwing his support to this radical movement in return for various favors and exemptions

With him passes one of the last of the bosses of the old school. A new public conscience is springing up which challenges both this economic and political control.

THE VOICE OVER THE WIRE.

You call a business house on the telephone, and your first impression of the concern depends, not on

the manager or clerk whom you seek, but on the private operator who connects you with the desired department. No invention can do away with the need for courtesy and intelligence in business life. A curt or indifferent response or an unpleasant tone of voice over the telephone can contribute much needless friction, estrange customers and affect the fate of important deals.

In the London Times recently appeared an advertisement seeking a "gentlewoman to answer telephone; must be courteous, even-tempered and patient." Personality, enthusiasm and intelligence were stated to mean everything, and either university or high school education was made requisite.

"I wanted a trained brain," the manager explained later. "Answering telephones is a job that essentially requires judgment and tact." And he engaged a young woman university graduate, at a salary compatible with her responsibility.

The patience and willingness of telephone operators generally is not appreciated as much as is deserved. These are not a part of the mechanism, but could be made increasingly important once the possibility were recognized.

NOT ON THE AGENDA.

"Bring me my liar," a French king was wont to say when he wished to consult his history. Napoleon later referred to history as a fiction agreed upon. What then of the men who make history-the statesmen and politicians?

a clear lack of repentance and stir dreams of re- and at those times when it degenerates from a sical encounter.

The code of honor of the old south, which called

of himself by engaging in battle with his accuser quite properly was violated by Senators Glass and Hefin after each had passed the fighting word. They may both have been mistaken or both may have been right; the point is public affairs were not advanced an inch by their colloquy. The absence of violence in the senate chamber is the only encouraging part of the occurrence. The public is bored by the controversy of the gentleman from Virginia and his equally gentlemanly colleague from Alabama. There are more important matters to be discussed than this, and the sooner personalities are dropped the better.

PRIDE IN OMAHA'S PARKS.

Omaha has several beautiful parks, the product of with others while he was state treasurer a few years | the foresight and public spirit of its civic leaders. ago, he deposited state funds in banks in which he Even the smallest of these green breathing spots fur-

handicapped by the theory that if political control -The Bee's-LETTER BOX

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Twelve Greatest Women.

Omaha, June 22 .- To the Editor woman, without a question of doubt is Helen Keller. Her handicaps, her malents, her genius for the discern-ment of truth, her gentle spirit, her generous attitude toward her fellow creatures-all qualify her for the ighest honor we can bestow.

I submit the following names to complete the "jury" of her sisters for the consideration the South American woman weating the 12 greatest women of the United States. Jane Addams. Jeannette Rankin, Margaret H. Sanger tieraldine Farrar. Nusan Gaskelt, Rose Pastor Stekra, Florence Kelley, Lillian D, Wald, There Sackville Stoner, ona tiale

These women are great because hey are sound on the social probof the generation. They are progressives-the only people hisnotices. Nobody remembers a reactionary; the people who de things are great-that is the verdict of history. NORMAN DIKE.

Brown's Prosecutor Reveals Career of Crime,

Pilger, Neb., June 22 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have reread my summing up as county attorney in Dundy county in the case wherein Ernest Bush, now known as Fred Brown, was found guilty of murdering Silas, Bailey in 1899. I quoted: "Mercy but murders, pardoning those who kill." I also said in clos-

ing my argument to the jury: "Re-member that the greatest, best and deepest mercy is every shown, and greatest number and the most deserving, when complete justice is meted out."

In one of my letters to Governor Mickey I said: "Bush has threat-ened to kill others if he gets out. Mercy is a grand principle of life, but let it be shown to the deserving, to those who are injured or liable to be, and not to those who tesire it merely to repeat their

atrocious crimes." I also said to Governor Mickey: "My judgment rests upon the fact of the public having acted through its chosen representatives, the prose-cuting officers, the court including the super index and super inter and

that life imprisonment is a mitigated sentence, the supreme court declar-

sentence, the supreme court declar-ing that if any mistake has been

made it was when the jury did not find for capital punishment." I ask

lawyers to examine court decisions and see if ever in any other case a

tronger statement has been made.

I think that those who worked to

get him out through perverted sym-pathy should apologize to all that Brown has injured since, for he is

he finished product of their sym-

Ernest Bush was born in Den-

nark, and when 6 years old is said o have stolen 300 Danish dollars.

America, settling at Loveland, Ia., and later moving to Omaha, where they lived when Bush killed Silas

Willow county, that being another Bush family. His parents and sister,

who then lived at Florence, and all his friends refrained from coming to Benkelman during his eight months in jail and during the trial of the how for munder.

of the boy for murder. He said he

They never lived in Red

athy

Bailey.

the sworn judge and sworn jury, and the supreme court of our common-wealth, all of whom have declared "I said in my haste, all men are liars," sang the unanimously that Bush is a coldblooded murderer, and have agreed

psalmist. This is far from parliamentary language. philosophical generality to particulars, never fails to produce a great sputtering, very often ending in phy-

upon one whose veracity is questioned to make a fool

did not want them to "bawl around He had been in Wyoming before that. He had also been chased out of Omaha by the police for throwing



paper refuses personal mention of any church member found "loyriding" on Sunday and says that he considers himself strictly within the confines of an orthodox religion that spurns baseball on Sunday, when he cranks up old Liz and leaves a cloud and gas behind as he lies forth into the country, honking cross roads and with a cut-out

"Hundreds of people," he argues, They can only ing the church half as much as some

Two Kinds of Leadership,

From the Chicago Dally News

widely different kinds of advice from its leaders at the Cincinnati conven-tion. On the one hand is Samuel Gompers, president of the American by Federation of Labor, declaring that Roosevelt and when he returned to rather than see such antagonistic conditions as now prevail among the building trade unions in Chicago he prefer that the unions repu-"would

On the other hand is John Donlin, opposed to the high tariff rates of the Payne-Aldrich measure, were hostile to large corporations, espe-cially the railroads, and were more or less for the present conditions because the rest of the solution of the soluti certain political leaders who were recognized, but the rights of every or less insurgent against party or-ranizations. Senators La Follette of other element should be equally pro-Wisconsin, Cummins of Iowa and tected." Beveridge of Indiana were among Between those two platforms is Beveridge of Indiana were among

these leaders. This movement was exactly the difference that exists be-an internal revolt against the repub-tween repudiation and the square an internal revolt against the repub-lican party of that day, inaugurated deal. Mr. Donlin realizes as com-

lican party of that day, inaugurate largely by party leaders. The term "progressive" is now be-ing applied to candidates for im-portant republican nominations who their fights against the "For years," says Donlin, "we have

have won their nights against the party organization. In discussing the primary elections in Indiana and Pennsylvania we said that "these two victories may indicate a "these two victories may indicate a "these two victories may indicate a lengt of urisdictional strikes. The par-strong trend toward progressivism, lie is tirred of strikes and lockouts but we think that both are mainly the result of a growing spirit of in-dependence among voters and a growing antagonism to party ma-chines and machine methods." To be extent that it annears to be a the extent that it appears to be a necessary strikes."

revolt against party organization this movement is in line with that which developed in 1909 and 1910. The loss of public confidence but whether it can be called "proin union labor complete. The Donlin gressive" in the sense of opposition program would restore that confito party policies is yet to be seen. The nomination of Pinchot was To the opinions of the dence. The nomination of Pinchot was purely a state affair. National polirepresentative straightforward union labor the Daily News has had tics did not figure in it at all. In occasion to refer on numerous forthe same primary Pepper, a con-servative candidate for the senate, received a very large majority. Op-position to the national adminis-tration did not develop in the elecmer occasions. The not the least lacking in sympathy with the full rights of labor.

not ignored labor's duties and re ion. Feeling against congress may GULBRANSEN PLAYER PIANO have caused the defeat of a number of republican members of the presnt house who were seeking renomiwas no evidence Branded in the Back One of our British contemporaries is responsible for the sugges-tion that the ex-aviator is respon-sible for the extraordinary multipli-

Performing Animals. From the London Time Cecil Matthews of the Biue Hill plicity of nickelled protuberances in The evidence taken by the select committee on performing animals Leader has undertaken to give in views of the Sunday baseball ques-tion in answer to the announce-ment of a Red Cloud newspaper that it will refuse to write up the ball games that take place there on Sun-ing the supreme delight with which in considerably lickled our risi-bilities. The better part of an ex-pensive page was devoted to pictur-ing the supreme delight with which in considerably hok upon the autoan owner night look upon the auto-matic cigar-lighter that exclusively features the advertiser's machine and in exhibition, so definitely that features the advertiser's machine - and in exhibition, so definitely that how from his proud station in this the committee might well have gone car he might look down with amused farther than the recommendations, contempt upon the unfortunate a summary of which we print in an-driver whose machine leaves him at other column. They do not recomthe mercy of the match-box when mend prohibition of all exhibitions the wants a smoke. Now all sorts of reasons dictate the choice of a car. We know a man whose wife was of such extraordinary bulk that only one right of access of representatives of American car possessed a door that local authorities, officers of the

doubt

sponsibilities. That his policy of the square deal to all would obviate the useless and inexcusable strikes that

American car possessed a door that local authorities, officers of the would admit her; but we have no Royal Society for the Prevention of doubt that somewhere there exists Cruelty to Animals, and of the police car to get the cigar-lighter. But are there enough of him to adver-tise to? We have no doubt that some folk will prefer the car with 15 knobs and dials to the one with a measure fully justified by the dis-

position of these creatures, the la-

mentable history of those already subjected to exploitation, and the Growing Numbers Migratory Birds. grotesque infelicity of the tricks From world's Work which have usually been forced on Five years ago Five years ago the migratory bird them. treaty was ratified by Canada and They direct special attention to the United States in order to prothe cruelty often associated with the mechanical appliances employed employed tect those birds that winter in the where animals have been the victims United States and breed in Canada. of conjurers. They commend the larger carnivora to the special at-the birds were playing a losing game.

interfere with the prosperity of the nation there can be no reasonable So few the hours of beauty! Ve

tention of the proposed committee and gradually their numbers were shrinking-some almost to the verge of supervision. Doubtless the growing sensitive- of extinction.

One Hour

Trail by with shuffling feet and

But brings a bag of dust. Not even

Lie there to sparkle when a grief

And we are gay once more, not even

Sometimes-but only dull con-tent, like lead,

Abandoned, disappointed hopes that

To thick despair and the cold

These, only, does time send. Then,

suddenly. He floats a flaming hour down

Gray morning, illuming brightly sky

Binning with color every distant

And waking the world to singing

But oh, the darkness when that hour has passed

-Louise Saunders in Leslie's Weekly

bred, are the most likely victims of

cruelty in training. If, as we hope,

a charter for animals, those most

in need of protection should not be

the labors of the committee result in

stones of dread.

is done

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Rrow

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and sea

joy at last!

hill

given lesser rights.

ness of the public, the evidence as to the present conditions brought to that has been given them has already brought about the results that were hoped for by the bird lovers of Canada and the United States in a statute, will bring about a conwho urged the passage of the treaty. On one 10-acre preserve in Essex siderable amelioration in the lot of captive animals. But we regret a committee. They divide animals seven geese and ducks came to sointo two groups, the one containing the larger, more powerful and journ with the generous owner of the property. The next year the seven returned and brought with iercer creatures, the other those of a gentler disposition, less armed to them 11 more. Each year the flock resist interference. They suggest contined to grow until this last spring that the former group requires the between 3,000 and 4,000 appeared. The owner of this preserve, on more diligent attention of the supervising committee. But this ap- which the terms of the treaty are pears to subordinate the interests of carefully enforced, attributes the inthe animals to those of the trainers crease in the number of birds en-and of the public. In actual fact tirely to the protection given by the the most daring trainer would waste | treaty. By this treaty the open sea his efforts were he to attempt to sons for game birds were made the break in an adult chimpanzee. lion, same in all the states and provinces, and spring shooting was prohibited or bear, by kindness or by cruelty, and spring shooting was prohibited, and the young of such beasts are at Insect-cating birds, which are of east as affectionate and docile as particular value in keeping down the insect pests, are granted continual he young of domesticated or of defenseless animals. Wild animals protection.

Very apparently the treaty is a without natural powers of retaliation and domesticated creatures, out success, for the birds it was designed of which the natural spirit has been to protect are increasing in number.



supported the progressive party.

But that party was created the republican party in 1916 it per-. Before the party was cre-however, the term progressive republicans began to be applied to diate their agreements.

orly 14. other kinds of amusement." What Is a Progressive? From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Union labor has been getting two What is a progressive? Does anybody know? Ten years ago it was definitely applied to anyone who

'cannot afford cars. that Sunday baseball isn't theaten-

find the opportunity of witnessing a truly American sport as their Sunday portion, labor days and labor hours denying them this privilege on other days." Then he clinches his argument by saying: "Ask the preachers in America. They know

amounts larger than that which he turned over to the state. In particular, it is charged that large amounts of state money were loaned eventually to Chicago meat packers, the then state treasurer pocketing a good many thousands of dollars which the packers paid in excess of what the state received.

The transaction is not entirely novel. Other treasurers, of states and of minor governmental subdivisions, have done likewise. Many have been prosecuted any many found guilty. The amount involved in Illinois was sufficient to make the total allegedly embezzled run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Termination of the case means victory or defeat for the Small-Thompson-Lundeen political machine in Illinois.

LIVING LONGER.

Almost everyone knows that the span of human life is lengthening gradually. Nevertheless a reiteration of the fact stirs one's interest. There are few who do not cling to their years of earthly existence and thrill at every prospect of adding to the heretofore allotted number.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York City, is authority for the statement that there are 3,500 men and women in the United States who are past 100 years of age. Furthermore he declares that the average person should live to be a hundred "with eve undimmed and natural force unabated," provided he practice right living and right thinking. He says:

Go back fifty years ago in New York City. The average duration of life then was 42 years. It is now 53 years.

A greater knowledge of our bodily ills and how to cure them is partly responsible for this showing. More important is the knowledge of how to avoid disease, to which both preventative medicine and such beliefs as Christian Science have contributed their part.

At the rate we are going, it will be quite some time before any one attains Methuselah's record of 969 years, but we are headed that way.

AN ERA DIES.

Readers of Rex Beach's novel. "The Spoilers," will have some understanding of the career of Alex McKenzie, for this figure in the politics and exploitation of the northwest is said to have appeared in that piece of fiction as one of the main characters in the plundering of natural resources in Alaska.

Alex McKenzie lies dead in St. Paul, his home for many years even while he dictated the course of political and industrial events in North Dakota. At his room in the Ryan hotel men who were counted as leading citizens in the life of North Dakota reported for orders and advice. There governors, senators and congressmen were made and the faithful put in the way of fortune by speculation in land, railroads and other utilities. North Dakota under him as proconsul was simply a province of the Twin Cities.

Before that time McKenzie had established himself at the end of the railroad in Bismarck, where today a splendid hotel bears his name and the citizens are struggling to lower the rates of the water plant owned by him. The roots of his power, dating back to the crude pioneer days, were never entirely plucked out.

During the progressive uprising the followers of Theodore Roosevelt defeated his machine, but even though they filled the state offices and legislative halls, they were unable to steer affairs with as strong a hand as the people demanded. These progressives, are claiming Fred Brown.

golfers, swimmers, children and nature lovers each find joy in them. Even though in these hot days when the streets of the city are so oppressive the parks are filled with outers, it is a fact that they are accepted as a matter of course rather than as the boon they are. That so many flowering plants should have been stripped in the spring by those who visited

the parks speaks of a lack of pride in them. If the parks were really appreciated, people would not litter them with refuse from their lunches or injure their beauty in any way. Kansas City has just devoted a week to the celebration of its handsome park system that may be either the outgrowth or the start of more civic pride. Band concerts, dinners, decorations and ceremonies of many kinds were held at which citizens dropped their business affairs to consider the progress of twenty-five years of effort at

upbuilding the city's recreation facilities. Omaha's playgrounds help make life worth living here. They, too, are worthy of celebration and deserving of more consideration than they customarily receive.

LEARNING HOW TO LEARN.

Congratulations to Domminick Manoli, the only Central High school pupil to receive the highest possible grade in six courses. This is not so much because of the knowledge he has assimilated, for he will forget a good deal of that as the years pass by, but for the evident ability to concentrate his attention on the tasks assigned him. By the time he reaches manhood, unless he becomes an engineer or a teacher, he will lose his ability to work out problems of algebra. become a stranger to chemical formulae, to historical dates and many other facts that now seem so important.

What will stick by him is the habit of persistent application, the ability to expand mentally and absorb new information. Those others, girls and boys, on the honor list, have a similar advantage. Learning how to study is the chief thing to be gained from school after the fundamentals have been acquired. Yet who, ever heard of a school where the technique of study was actually taught?

The story of Queen Isabella pawning her jewels to aid Columbus in his discovery of America has given an exaggerated idea of the expense of the voyage. A historian's investigation indicates that the total cost of the expedition was \$7.250, and that the salary of Christopher was \$320, and that of his sailors \$29.25 per man for the round trip.

The fever for standardization has taken hold of the police chiefs, who have voted in their international convention for standard uniforms for all officers. Which would all be very nice except for the difference in temperature and climate. Surely something may still be left to local judgment.

The longest day of the year having just passed, we are now heading for the longest night, and soon people will begin to'say, "How short the days are getting."

A referendum election in Minneapolis returned heavy vote against military training in the high schools. Compulsory pacifism, as 'twere.

There'll be about one more trip for the prince of Wales, and that will be to the altar.

Seven cities claimed Homer, but four counties

gather up. He stopped in Rock cation of instruments which is to county, where he stole a gun, watch, etc., from a Swede, and the authoriseen on comparison of the dash of a seen on comparison of the dash of a current automobile with a car of five or six years ago. We think the idea is a sound one, both as regards the origin of the practice and in its ies put him on a train headed for Omaha, but he got off at Norfolk, worked for a farmer, bought a horse hereof.

worked for a farmer, bought a norse and went southwest, turning up in Dundy county, later using his horse to drag Balley's body to the river. Hence his telling of burglary in Rock county when covering up his incarceration for murder when quesncarceration for murder when ques-ioned by the pardoning board last

July. He told a German for whom he first worked in Dundy county that he saw cowboys kill a young man in Wyoming, throw his body in a well and divide his herd. He hid under the sheriff's house one day while shackled and before the county had a cell and crept far back on the a cell, and crept far back on the undug ground, praying for night to come, when he would get out and crawl to a blacksmith's shop and crawl to a blacksmith's shop and file off the shackles. When first apprehended, when he was trying to leave before Bailey 's body was found, he hid in a pigpen. He swore on the stand that he had been in every town in Nebraska on a railroad. He was an adept at that age, playing good to his keepers, but watching and waiting for the one good chance to escape. I do not particularly blame the present pardoning board, but I do believe that no one should be par-doned against the wishes of those

doned against the wishes of those who were instrumental in sending

him up. There must be greater care

in these matters. The law needs amendment. If there are those who

claim that undue means have been used by the prosecution let them establish that fact. There is too

much of a soft, sappy kind of sym-pathy that turns criminals loose to

prey on the innocent and unsuspect-ing and not enough for those who

The Brown-Bush case shows that much, at least.

In the Bush case neither court nor

jury asked for his release. Not one juryman has ever questioned his de-cision and consequent verdict. Sen-

ator Norris, who was the judge in

the case, declared it very wrong. James McParland, the head detective

at Denver, the man who ran down the Molly Maguires in Pennsylvania,

said that Bush would make one of

menaced or injured by them.

implication of the utter folly Instruments on the dash are, of course, inevitable. Nobody wants to drive without a speedometer, an ammeter, and an oil gage. But why a clock? Why an assorted collection of dials that make the inner elevation of one's petroleum-buggy re-semble the control board of a cen-

tral power station, or an over-

You wear the or-

iginal model when

you wear a Brandeis

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of antagonism to Harding.

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Omaha, June 23 .- To the Editor thorities of our land will cease to accuse the criminal who for the time being is in the public limelight with all the unaccounted-for crimes of the past. It sure gives one a pair to read these accusation periodically

QUERY.

the worst criminals in the country. He said Bush had it in him. I think he knew better than some of us of less experience. And surely he knew better than those who boast of getting Bush out of the peni-tentiary. B. F. EBERHART.

Harmony in Religion. Omaha, June 21 .- To the Editor

of The Bee: There is much division in the churches today. I think it would be wise for the churches to meet in conference and discuss and settle their differences, even if it should necessitate consolidation of churches, as was attempted in the late interchurch movement. All decominations are saying that they are right in their particular form of worship. Of course, all are entitled to worship God as they understand.

but why the difference of opinion? It is not necessary, according to the teachings of our Lord. After all, there is only one way to heaven. As we are all supposedly traveling that way, then why don't we try to FLOYD LOGAN. agree?

. "The Old, Old Story." of The Bee: I wonder if the time will ever come when the police au-