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#### "SAVING THE REPUBLICAN PARTY."

When a man in public life offers to sacrifice himself to save the political party of which he is a member, our admiration is extreme. But when a public man voluntarily and unselfishly offers himself a willing sacrifice to save an opposing political party our admiration knows no bounds. Such an Hitchcock proclaimed in his paper Wednesday,

with pathos and tremor in his editorial utterance, that "a democratic vote, whether cast by a democrat or republican, will be the common sense vote. It plication by saying: will be a vote for the best interest of the republican party itself."

That he is a candidate for high office is the merest coincidence, and should not be considered in the light of the great sacrifice he proposes to make. Heartless indeed would be the man or woman who would suggest an ulterior motive in his tendering himself as a sacrifice to "save" the republican party in Nebraska and the nation.

Nebraska voters are exhorted to take little, if any notice of the great issues involved in the present campaign, the all-important question being to "save" the republican party by electing a democratic senator-the willing sacrifice for this great cause. Even though the republican ticket and the republican platform must be sacrificed to accomplish this end, the republican party must be "saved." It does not even become necessary for the republican party to seek a savior within its own ranks, for have we not a "volunteer" from the ranks of the democratic party whose motives are so pure they can not possibly be misunderstood?

It matters not that the republican party nominated an excellent ticket in the direct primary, and at Lincoln adopted a clear, concise and constructive platform on which each and every candidate is running. The republican party must be "saved." We now know that it was to "save" the republican party that Hitchcock locked arms with "Brother Charlie" Bryan, with whom he has always maintained he had nothing in common. Surely no less worthy purpose than the "saving" of the republican party could have justified such an extreme sacrifice. In the face of such a "duty" his own candidacy fades into insignificance. All can now readily understand why Hitchcock took to his bosom Edgar Howard, with whom he has never been in accord on the question of state finances. It was for the sole and lofty purpose of "saving" the republican party. So eloquent and "convincing" is Hitchcock's appeal that we readily conclude he willingly would "sacrifice" himself to accomplish his noble purpose of "saving" the republican party.

It can now be clearly seen what the Hitchcock emissaries were trying to accomplish at Grand Island. They also were valiantly striving to "save" the republican party by having the Nonpartisan league endorse Hitchcock's candidacy. In the interest of deep convictions it has been his habitual practice to "throw away" great numbers of votes. It was not to gain votes that Hitchcock emissaries were at Grand Island. It was simply a part of a well laid plan to "save" the republican party.

Uncharitable it would be for any citizen to entertain the idea that Hitchcock is entirely depressed over failure of his emissaries to gain endorsement of the Nonpartisan league at the Grand Island convention. The finer sensibilities of this great political Moses must not be shocked. Has he not made it fashion, because the main proposal could only so clear that he is wildly enthusiastic in the thought secure the needed votes. That it is unfair is adother members of the democratic ticket received the Nonpartisan league endorsement? A weaker or less unselfish man might have felt resentful at "Brother Charlie" and Howard.

Contemplating the sublime "sacrifice" Hitchcock is making to "save" the republican party, all must stand awed. Does it not mark an epoch in the history of American politics? Certainly in Nebraska, When this unselfish man is in the future given a place in Nebraska's Hall of Fame, on the statue gratefully erected by republican voters of the state doubtless will appear this inscription: "In acknowledgment of our savior and hero-for services rendered."

Such "gems" of editorial expression as Hitchcock's in his Wednesday issue has long been out of date in journalism elsewhere and are today in Nebraska. A decade has passed since this sort of thing became passe. We believe the voters will decide the election on the real issues involved and the men involved, and not on mere editorial faking.

#### HOW MUCH HAS HE MISSED?

An Omaha man admits he has never seen a ball game, or a football match, yet his five soons are experts at one or the other form of outdoor sport. His excuse is that he has been too busy.

A majority of active people will be inclined to look on him with something akin to pity, perhaps with a little scorn, for it is not easy for the outdoorloving American to understand a man who does not turn at some time to active sports for his amusement or pleasure. Yet this man has prospered, has kept his health, and seemingly his sweet disposition.

He has found entertainment in other ways. Whether the golfer can appreciate the mental attitude of the baseball devotee, or either is willing to concede the football enthusiast a right to live, has hing been debated. Mon give themselves so complately to their favorite line of sport they lose a

THE MORNING BEE shie to appreciate another's game. They become one-sided in their amusement, and this may develop a tendency to one-sidedness in other matters. Perhaps the best entertained man is the one easiest pleased, and he is apt to find a good time in almost any form of sport, though not often does such a player excel at any.

Yet there is a high grade of pleasure to be extracted from pursuits that do not partake of the nature of outdoor sport in any form, or indoor, either. As far from golf or auction bridge as from pole to pole, is the joy of reading, of studying, of examining into the minds of others by means of conning their writings. Analyzing the thought of one, or permitting one's self to be swept along by the language and imagery of another, possesses an attraction known only to those who give their leisure to such pursuits.

One may have a really good time in life, and yet never see a baseball or a football match. Maybe the Omaha man hasn't missed so much in life after all, for he has lived, and has reared five lusty sons.

#### TO KEEP TRAINS MOVING.

A restraining order of most sweeping character has just been sued out in the federal court of Illinois by Attorney General Daugherty. It is directed against the shopcraft unions now on strike in particular, and others in general, and forbids them from in any manner interfering with the operation of the railroads. Its purpose is to give the full protection of the government to the railroads in their efforts to keep trains moving. What its effect will be is another matter.

The novelty of the proceeding will first attract attention; it is not a common thing for the government to seek an order to restrain its citizens. Other processes usually are employed, and generally the law is effective when properly invoked. In this instance, practically every railroad of importance in the country already has secured an injunction against offer is certain to touch the heart of every citizen. | the striking shophands, and another would seem un-

Addressing the court, after his complaint had been read, the attorney general explained his ap-

No union, or combination of unions can, under our law, dictate to the American union. When the unions claim the right to dictate to the government and to dominate the American people and deprive the . . . people of necessities of life, then the government will destroy the unions, for the government of the United States is supreme and must endure.

Tomorrow it will be said by some more malicious than truthful that this proceeding is intended as a death blow to the unions. In my judgment, this movement (the injunction) is necessary for the protection and

preservation of the unions themselves. So long, and to the extent that I can speak for the government of the Unite dStates, I will use the power of the government within my control to prevent the labor unions of the country from destroying the open shop.

When a man in this country is not permitted to engage in lawful toil, whether he belongs to a union or not, the death knell to liberty will be sounded, and monarchy will supersede organized

How the unions will react to this direct challenge may be judged from the expression of one of the leaders, that "a bushel of injunctions" already issued have had no effect on settling the strike. The fight to a finish, predicted when the last efforts at mediation failed, is now well on its way. It may be well to keep in mind that the men, union and nonunion alike, are citizens of one country, and have a common interest in its welfare.

#### BONUS BILL THROUGH SENATE.

Carrying two amendments that subject it to the possibility of executive disapproval, the five-plan adjusted compensation measure, commonly referred to as the "bonus bill," went through the senate by tions of northwestern New York and a vote that on its face is encouraging. Analysis, however, is said to support the belief that the necessary two-thirds will be lacking, in event of the bill being returned without executive approval. However, the bill must pass through the process of conference, and it is possible that some agreement may be arrived at that will give the measure a more favorable aspect.

The Simmons amendment, which provides for making payment from interest on foreign war debts, and the McNary amendment, which includes the reclamation act, are the features against which Mr. Harding is said to have set his face. Either or both of these may be eliminated through conference action. However popular either might be, and the McNary bill certainly is a piece of legislation that might well be enacted, it does not seem entirely fair to the service men to load their measure down with amendments that subject it to the liability of a veto.

The adjusted compensation act should be treated on its merits, and should stand or fall as such. The practice of legislation by rider or amendment, which has grown to such proportions of late years, is one that has little to commend it. Frequently unpopular even if needed laws have been enacted in this that "Brother Charlie," Edgar Howard, and four mitted, but those who benefit by it are willing it should continue.

> If the soldier bonus bill is going up or down, it should be on its merits, and not because it is entangled with some other sort of legislation. A few days will determine what is to take place.

> Denver is finding the gang of alleged confidence men hard to hold, but that should make the game all the more interesting. If the law wins the crooks will have more respect for it.

The Turk and the Greek are at it hammer and tongs, just as for the last two or three thousand years. Here is one dispute that never wears out.

local householders would like to be let in on the secret of how it was done

After Germany balances her budget, a lot of

Rev. Paul Rader believes that flappers are driving men into the ministry. Well, they had to get protection some place.

When the editors go home they will not be able to complain they did not get a warm welcome in

Summer's dying, but it reminds one of the death of a grand opera hero-long drawn out. "Rainmaker" Wright ought to be here to hear

the news from Italy. The weather man seems to be laying for the state

The thermometer, not the almanac, decides the

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## From State and Nation

-Editorials from other newspapers-

The Amnesty Plea.

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lar campaign.-Washington Star.

A Lesson in the Coal Strike, on the Chicago Tribuna

A new force which gives promise of bringing about the Canadian government's approval of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway is reported to be developing in the eastern provinces of the dominion. It is the conomic demand for development tive code bill, there will be more than a million dollars of appropria onomic demand for development f power to make those sections in-tependent of American or British oal. If the lesson taught in Canada by the present and prospective talks fouder even than a politician's a big six, as you say you do, they still shortage of coal due to the great barangue.

\*\*The present and prospective talks fouder even than a politician's would be loyal to their families and their union. country and Canada will have obtained some direct advantage from From the Milwaukee Sentine

treaty, authorized by the United States government, under which the mprovement could be started.

Now, however, the coal strike has enfronted industrial and domestic lihood of exorbitant prices. They very properly resent it and are turning to alternative measures which will render them more independent of the coal men. The best of such measures lies in the development of the St. Lawrence seaway with its attendant development of hydro-electric power to the amount of 1,700,000 horsepower, of which half would be Canada's. The amount of coal necessary to produce that amount of power in ordinary local power plants would be approximately 25,000,000 tons. Granting Canada half the potential new coals agreement of the control of the company of the com ranting This is the government's attitude, power as restated by President Harding in Canada half the potential power would be equal to providing the in-dustries and homes of Ontario and Quebec with 12,500,000 tons of coal

When we are told that the two novinces are now worried because they are 2,000,000 tons short of their normal supply of coal it can readily be seen that this develop-ment should solve their coal prob-lem completely. The Canadian gov-ernment can afford to endorse the seaway plan and negotiate the sary treaty for this reason and figure in all the advantages of transportation and development of the interior as clear profit. Let us hope that independent Canadian industry and domestic consumers will impress this fact upon their government and refuse o spite themselves longer for the dvantage of the present monopolistic water power interests and limited ship terminal interests.

Incidentally the development will save even a greater amount of coal than that, in that it will relieve the railroads of the necessity of haul-ing the coal from distant points in the United States and consuming more coal in the process. And the argument that applies to Canada in his matter should strengthen the emand of American manufacturers, shippers and consumers for the in that will save more than 12,500,000 tons of coal for Canada will save an amount practically equal in the

United States. Such strikes as that through which we have just gone emphasize the wisdom of developing alterna-tive power resources, of substituting white coal for black. The potential hydro-electric power of the St. Lawrence development would make the Memphis Commercial Appeal. manufacturing and commercial secorthwestern Pennsylvania virtually independent of coal. At the same lime it would release millions of tons of coal and vast numbers of cars and locomotives to haul it to the other sections of the country. The necessity and wisdom of the

seaway development is a clear lesson taught by the coal strike. If we and our neighbors across the border are intelligent people we will act upon that lesson.

#### Government by Law. rom the McCook Tribut

There is a growing sentiment in merica favoring law and orderand the Tribune uses the terms in the abstract. We do not have in mind any group of citizens, nor their position in the financial or social world. The Tribune knows no separation of Americans when it refers to respecting and enforcing law and order. It holds the respecting and enforcing of all laws as bearing equally upon the rich and poor, the high and the lowly, the organized few and powerful as well as the organized many and strong, as truly on the unorganized multitudes of all peoples. All must come before the supreme court of public opinion and public sentiment with clean hands. open minds and pure hearts. The Tribune does not wish to be considered obsessed in this idea and principle of life, law observance, not withstanding we consider it the heart and soul of America's very ex istence. Law is the process of all orderly life, in every realm of existence, and there is no function or activity of life exceeding in importance the making of just and impartial laws and their equal, promp and honorable enforcement. The Tribune makes no fetish of

constituted authority, but it recog-nizes the importance and justice of a certain respect and deference due to those in official position, even though such persons may not at all times come up to our ideas of cor rect procedure and action. No on rect procedure and action. No one organization can claim all the justice and truth and righteousness on his or their side, and at the same time ascribe lack of honesty and sincerity as being particularly the attributes of the others. This should lead us all to a more courteous and careful characterization of others careful characterization of others who do not express always our the-ories or ideas of public policy. The Tribune always attempts to think and express in terms of respect and deference with reference to the American presidency and the American government. The world has nothing to offer that equals it. Hesides this is our land and our gov-ernment—and in all human proba-bility they are both fully equal to the

#### Code Law as an Issue.

From the Nellah Lander. The opposition in the pending state campaign is centering its at-tack on the code bill, under which the spending of the state's tax money is done. There are a few catstanding facts, however, which should be kept in mind and not let described atalements projudice dement. One is that instead of creating the number of state em-On Second Thought

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## As Our Readers

everyone knows that under the old system regardless of which party

#### From a Union Man's Wife. Omaha, Aug. 25.-To the Editor

of The Omaha Beet Well, Mrs. Railroadman's Wife No. 3, if all of tions unexpended at the end of the the union men and their wives could fiscal year. That is a story that own two or more homes and own

If it were not for the unions a good many of the shopmen and fami-Chief opposition to the seaway has centered in Ontario and Quebec. It has been attributed in part to monopolistic water power interests which fear the competition of the proposed St. Lawrence bydroseles. band has been a railroad man for 10 years, and although we have a family of youngsters, I know there which fear the competition of the proposed St. Lawrence hydro-electric development, and in part to ed out that "political" offenses are doubt the property of the political offenses are the political of the property on the property of call instead of terminals.

Time and again it has been point-family of youngsters, I know there has never been enough at any time for us to live property on. What ports of call instead of terminals.

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The proposed St. Lawrence hydro-electric development, and although we have a family of youngsters, I know there has never been enough at any time for us to live property on. What opinions. Even when his opinions. ports of call instead of terminals. Whatever its cause, the opposition has been sufficiently strong to overrule the representatives of western Canada in the dominion parliament and prevent the negotiation of a constant of the country of the cou preach sedition and violent over-throw of American institutions his So, Mrs

So. Mrs. No. 3, don't try to tell any actions cease to be political and be- of the shopmen's wives anything. There is no room they know they need no people like confronted industrial and domestic consumers in Ontario and Quebec with a serious shortage and the likeballot box.

Where there are no "political" for him by sacrifices which they prisoners there can be no "amalone know the hardship of, as you sense of say your husband is a atoning, in times of peace, for harsh course, if the railroads have paid treatment meted out during war him too much, he would be too treatment meted out during war him too much, emergencies. Those found guilty loyal to accept it.

the nations are as guilty today as lovalty will not be appreciated and viction. There may be such their conyou may wake up too late. A LOYAL-TO-THE-UNION-MAN'S

> How to Run the Street Railway. Omaha, Aug. 39 .- To the Editor

of The Omaha Bee: Will you please his latest reply to such petitions. The government is considering indiprint this as an open letter to the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company? vidual claims to clemency, on the same footing as pardon appeals in Gentlemen: You are spending profuse amount of money trying to give service on the Forty-third and other than wartime cases. But it is powerless to issue any sort of give service on the Forty-third and blanket "amnesty," and individual Q streets to Fortieth and Grand line,

pardons are also opposed by the and you president for any offender who ad- so doing. and you should be commended for Amnesty is dinstinctly a form of wholesale elemency based on a double standard of justice. It is the European practice to tighten laws in an emergency and relax their application in normal times. European governments do not hesitate to jail people as political suspects and merely on the ground of their known opinions which they might translate into practice. Amnesty is

known opinions which they might translate into practice. Amnesty is and Forty-second and Grand the a confession that injustice is done under this system requiring compensation. To demand "amnesty" from the the terminals. Do not run the cars merican government is merely try-American government is merely try-ing to put the government in the wrong as acknowledging acts of un-will like to ride your cars, and I

just severity during the war. Such attempts are naturally resented by the great majority of the American people. The petitioners would do better to drop the political implicaagain have I ridden this line, find that the motorman finds it diffi-Tiresome Politics.

The primaries are so arduous that there is danger of leaving a few contestants so exhausted that they cantestants are so are contestants.

testants so exhausted that they can-not give untiring energy to the regusabotage against itself. A car cannot run slower and claim that it is moving. I've worked for organizations that And Find Out Who Are Americans. What's the matter with revising our slogan to read "Let's make tions, enormous capital and every-tions, enormous capital and every-tions, after thing necessary for good service, except brains. Today's world is ruled cept brains. Today's world is ruled

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