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OFFICES

### WAGES AND TARIFF RATES.

What shall it profit anybody if each family saves \$200 a year by reason of free trade, and loses \$300 a year in income?

American wage rates depend on the maintenance of American standards in all directions. Careful estimates, based on long experience and close material into the finished article at 85 per cent of

Comparison of wages paid in different countries may help the reader to understand what is involved in this factor of the protective tariff. Here are figures from official sources, based on 1921 reports, foreign currency reduced to dollars and cents at rate of exchange prevailing when table was com-

	Industry and	United		Eng-	
		Htates.	many.	land	Japan.
	Chemicals:				
	Process man.	\$31.03	56.34	\$18.71	■ £ 4.96
	Common labor,	18.15	6.52	13,32	4.58
	Pottery and chinaware:				
	Porters, kiln placers	. 20.94	6.00	15.50	6.00
	Glass:				
	Skilled workers	20.81	6.24	21.40	9:60
		69.83	1334	27.30	13.68
	Iron and steel:		17.00	100000	. 500000
	Mill labor	43.12	5.34	17.40	9:90
	Woodworking:				1 3 3 3 3
	Cabinet making	27.21	6.70	19.68	9.90
	Agricultural:				
	Farm labor*	46.89	6.25	32.76	**29.70
	Foods and provisions.	THE PARTY OF THE P			*
	Bread making	26.32		15:14	100
	Candy making	19.87	5.28	13.65	6.36
A	Brewing		4.90	14.43	5.46
	Textiles:			10000	
	Cotton weaving	20.86	4.85	12.39	4:50
	Cotton spinning	and the	69.74	11.24	4.80
	Woolen weaving	39.98	4.35	17.70	6.00
	Woolen spinning		4.74	15.58	24444
	Silk manufactures:		A COLUMN	3000000	
	Silk and silk goods,	20.51	1111	7.06	2.10
	Clothing (men's):		1 1 7 2	2477	200.00
	Cutting and talloring	20.08	6.04	16.32	8.13
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\*\*By the year with board, for 1917, last figures available.

Germany, England and Japan will be the greatest shippers to our markets; if the American wage scale is lowered to meet that competition, as it must be under free trade, or American factories will have to close, who will suffer? Will the blow fall on America, or on the for-

Incidentally, the tax on handkerchiefs, to which reference has been made, is 15 per cent lower on the unhemmed and 10 per cent lower on the hemmed under the 1922 act than it was under the 1909 act; on all sorts and kinds of clothing and wearing apparel, the 1922 tariff is 15 per cent lower than was the 1909 tariff, and on shirts and cuffs a reduction of 10 per cent has been made.

Compare the prices you paid for these things in 1909 with those prevailing now, and ask if a lower tariff is going to increase the cost.

## LOSS OF THE C-2.

Definite announcement of the cause of the disaster by which the C-2 was lost is made by Major Strauss of the Air Service. He ascribes the destruction of the dirigible to the failure of the fabric, which permitted a handling guy to break, and this led to the failure of two others, gas escaping from the rents in the bag igniting from friction and exploding. No blame is attached to any of the men who were engaged in taking the big airship from its hangar, nor was the wind sufficiently strong to cause the mishap.

The explanation seems rational, and easy to understand. It has a simple lesson, although one that may not readily be overcome. Fabric used for balloon envelopes or bags must be made light as well as strong, and the point at which strength can no longer be sacrificed for weight is a delicate one.

This accident and several others of a similar nature gives impressive value to the work done at Fort Omaha while the war was on. Thousands of balloonists, officers and men, were trained at Fort Omaha; the only observation balloons put up in France by the A. E. F. were manned by men trained at Fort Omaha, where thousands of ascensions were made for training observers. Yet, with all these activities, only two balloons blew up at the post. This is a record of which all who were engaged there may be proud.

A fortunate aspect of the loss of the C-2 is that no lives were sacrificed, nor anyone seriously hurt. Experts will again assail the problem of making the ships mechanically safe. The flight across the continent from Virginia to California, and the return as far as Texas, proves the usefulness of the craft, and justifies the further expenditure of effort to overcome demonstrated difficulties.

## HIS WORK WAS PROSPERED.

He built the first church in Council Bluffs in 1851; he built the first brick church in that city in 1854; he built another there in 1869. He worked his way through school, and in 1850, 72 years ago, set out into the wilderness as a missionary. All his active life he devoted to the work of religion and building up the community in which he lived. And, finally, he died at the age of 103, loved and re-

spected. That briefly summarizes the life story of George G. Rice, pioneer Congregational minister, who has just passed away at his home in Council Bluffs. How much of his vision did he see fulfilled? For he must have had a vision when he set out into the wild country so long ago, to give his strength to its

development. He did not see with eyes that take account of material things, or he might have amassed a fortune, as did others who came later and had no more to invest than be. Nor is it at all likely that he was insensible to the opportunities that lay around him on every hand, for he was an educated man, and | a cage," sung by one of the world's immortal lovers. knew the value of the region, its resources and its possibilities. His ideals were higher, it seems, than

just riches on earth. George G. Rice bud energy, or he could not sucseasfully put up three churches. He had ability, or Lieutenant Maughan at Detroit. To go that far in he would not have been able instead a congregation so long as he did. From all this it is reasonable to conclude that his fulth and his works as well had but little to do with things on earth. And, if anyone is have been playing possum.

THE MORNING BEE planting, let such an one survey the cities of Omaha interested in seeing the harvest that followed his and Council Bluffs, as they have grown since Mr. Rice built his first church, and note the houses wherein God is worshiped and the schools wherein civilization is advanced. His work surely was pros-

### LLOYD GEORGE THE LAST.

Lloyd George retires from the leadership of the British empire, last of the Big Four of Paris to suc-

cumb to post-war conditions. A great deal of political dust will be stirred up tike beavers to stock their cellars by this fall of a mighty leader, for Lloyd George has been that, 'As a member of parliament he at- fore summer had gone. The sparrow Main Office 17th and Farokm

- 15 Scott St. Sc. Side, N. W. Cor. 24th and N. tained such prestige that when Campbell-BannerNew York 286 Fifth Avenue and Research State of the St. Honore

Farok, France 420 Rue St. Honore was made chancellor of the exchequer. The budwas made chancellor of the exchequer. The bud- sparrow is never mentioned when huget he brought forward the next year was so sensational that the government was forced to go to life, predict weather variations the country on the issue. In this campaign the fiery Welshman put up such a battle that he not only swept the country, but so extended his own influence that in 1915, when Asquith proved unequal

to the demands of the war, Lloyd George succeeded. For seven of the stormiest years in English hisexamination, place the labor cost of turning raw tory this man has dominated. While he had the support of Northcliffe, he had something more important, and that was the opposition of the Tories of England—the confidence of the people. That he could not bring to pass all that was requested of him simply denotes his human limitations. Inability bronx Zoo, is called upon every year portant, and that was the opposition of the Tories to lead all Europe as well as all England is not to be wondered at, no matter who essays the task.

Lloyd George retires a great man, a constructive statesman in the truest sense of the word. Clemenceau, Orlando and Wilson, who with the English statesman, made up the Big Four of the great peace conference at Paris, had preceded him into retirement. History will contain more than one paragraph concerning this group and the plans they laid for the reconstruction of a sadly knocked-about world. The next premier of England has his work shead of him, and a course no clearer than that which confronted the man who has just laid down government control.

### TAX FACTS VERSUS "TAX TALK."

A suspicious fact, taken in conjunction with the numerous misrepresentations about taxes, is that the democratic opposition so diligently avoids any mention of state taxes for the year 1922. The way in which the fact is ignored that one-third has been cut off state expenditures this year doubtless shows a desire to confuse, rather than inform the

Senator Hitchcock's statements in his paper which purport to discuss the subject of governmental expense very properly are entitled "Tax Talk;" and they are idle talk at that, leaving out essential facts and refusing to regard the matter squarely or entire. Abandoning his former position, in which he added county and state taxes together and called them state taxes, he is now singling out a few pieces of Omaha property, saying nothing of the increased valuation set by the county assessor, and discussing, not 1922 taxes, but the 1921 bill for state taxes.

It is enlightening to examine these examples, analyzing them from the standpoint of public information instead of partisan bias. For instance, let us consider the following incomplete statement made in one of these aptly named "Tax Talks:"

"The state tax of Mrs. McDonald at Thirtyeighth avenue and Dodge street increased from \$9.98 in 1918 to \$22.11 in 1921."-From the World-

Stripping off the pretence of fairness one who goes deeper will find that the state tax for 1922 tunities for advancement, all these on this property is \$13.89. This is the figure that the democrats refuse to look at, although it is the latest, and is \$8.22 less than 1921.

While the owner of this property is called on to pay \$13.89 to the state for 1922, the county tax bill is \$21.74, the city tax is \$61.64, the water district tax is \$3.69, and the school tax is \$80.40.

How was Mrs. McDonald's state tax of \$13.89 apportioned among the various activities of the state government? Where did this money go? That is another thing that the democratic politicians do

As a matter of fact, the largest item, amounting to \$2.56, went for the support of the state uni-The support of the normal schools received 92

cents. Charitable and penal institutions took another

The relief fund for war veterans took \$1.39. The capitol building fund took \$1.81.

Roads, bridges and paving took \$1.85. Thirty-two cents was apportioned to the aid of eak school districts in poorly settled parts of the

Seventeen cents was spent for the eradication of animal diseases, including tuberculosis in dairy

The final item, including all other state expenses, cost of the legislature and all other activities carried on in the state house, including the code departments, amounts to \$2.37 out of Mrs. Mc-Donald's total state tax of \$13.89, and out of the total tax bill, city, county, state and school, of

These are the facts in the case mentioned by Senator Hitchcock in his paper, facts which the democratic press never feels safe in presenting to the citizens.

The total state house activities actually cost Mrs. McDonald \$2.63 in 1917, as against \$2.37 in

These are the facts which democratic opponents of the candidacy of Charles H. Randall and the other republican candidates are attempting to con-

paid a spontaneous tribute to Marie Lloyd, the music hall star who died recently, and the public houses hung crape behind their bars. Sarah Hernhardt could not ask more. Spiritual and psychological treatment of disease

More than 100,000 Londoners, chiefly poor folk,

will have a department in a new hospital in Millbrook, N. Y. The conference of Episcopal ministers and laymen who have decided this are to be congratulated on their open-mindedness.

Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bare is the spirit in which the exile of Doors approaches his second wedding.

Four miles an hour was the flying speed of an hour afoot is still a fair average.

Some of those dead issues uses now only to

### "From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

### Weather Vagaries. From the Bioux Falls Press.

I know we will have a severe win with coal," the sparrow said, so birds took wing and flew to the south beabundance which had been left

man beings, basing their forecasts on the condition of animal and vegetable winter will be severely colds This is shown, he said, by the fact that hor note have built their nests high in the air, that the cost of the caterpillar is black, that beechnuts are more bardy and plentiful than usual, and that mountain ash berries are multi-

Such prophets usually have a splendid sense of humor, but there was a time when their predictions were to rout the bugahoo. One year, he says, gray squirrels deserted Bronx because of severe weather and built homes on unimproved property to the north. They stayed there for several years before they ould be in-duced to retern to the hark where both food and shelter are provided by human hands. Birds still follow old routes to the south, formerly along coast lines, but now extending far out over the oceans because they are too stupid to change their course Animals are more sensitive to cold than humans, but their ability to pre-dict weather changes is restricted to a few days or hours. That is why birds are found starving above the Mason-Dixon line when winter comes auddenly as was the case last year.

Both animal and vegetable life are weather historians and furnish a fairly accurate record of what has happened around them, but those who would point to them as prophets first should consult the weather bureau. Even humans with instincts sharpand thought are not judges of that

### "Know Your Stuff!"

From the Neuraska City Frees. our language has become a cesspect of verbal iniquity, that phrase brings pain, perhaps, but it's typical of the times and descriptive of the national needs. Too many people in this countries of the subject. omaha Bee: I wish to direct your attention to an editorial appearing in their wits, hoping and praying they won't be found out urging themselves on an unsuspecting public, surging into the holy of holies, beseehing and whining ahd demanding a chance. If you "know your stuff" you'll make good and no veneer is needed to put you over: if you do not "know your stuff", there's no earthly chance for you to make good, no matter what camouflage—hated word—you use to paint over the imperfections which will eventually peer through after a buttle with the weather, "Know Your of the care of the serviced Shipped.

Omaha Bee: I wish to direct your attention to an editorial appearing in the morning World-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning World-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning World-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world in which the morning World-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world-Herald of Wedness day, October 11, headed, "Mr. Update the morning world-Herald try are four-flushing through jobs and battle with the weather. "Know Your Stuff!" And then let the world know you know it! The country cries for n who "know their stuff." Business men are groping and reaching for them—willing to pay any price to ob-tain their services. Isn't it strange that with all these "elegant" opporbrilliant offers of financial reward there are so very, very few people in the country who "know their stuff?"

## Politicians.

From the Beatrice Express. When the average citizen thinks of politician he usually thinks of subterfuge if not of chicanery. Why? Because he has been so busy with his private affairs that too generally he has left the public business to men who sometimes mix their own or their friends, private husiness in the affriends' private business in the af-fairs of city, state or nation. The remedy, of course, is for the

ood citizens to broaden their concep-ion of what constitutes their personal business until it includes all that af fects them as members of a self-gov-erning community. The good citizen in the past has had a habit of grumbling a lot when things went wrong, but doing little or nothing toward righting them. He either does not vote, in which case he is not even a good citizen, or if he votes, assumes that his duty begins and ends with

the polling place.

Self-government is a burden as well as a privilege; a burden that all selfrespecting men should be proud to bear. By taking part in self-government, not merely at or around elecion time, but throughout the years citizen justifies our democracy. To take part in self-government take part in self-government means being interested in so-called politics (another name for our public busi-ness) and by study of affairs laying the basis for a broad and intelligent judgment as to how the public's in-terest is being handled.

If councilmen, legislators, congress-men and all others chosen to repre-sent the people felt back of them, correcting or encouraging them, a wide awake, intelligent public opinion, we would have more statesmen and fewer politicians in public life. For the politician, as we have come to know him, is the result of intelligent veters eaving public affairs to men inter-sted in them only for private or professional reasons. The politician is the result of public indifference to the affairs of government. Profiting by the neglect to safeguard what really concerns all of us, he becomes a skilled specialist in representing only a few of us. And that, sometimes, in

a few of us. And that, sometimes, in the worst possible way.

The American Boy, a magazine devoted to the growing youth, has started a campaign to make American hids politicians. That is, it hopes to get them interested in public affairs, to make them workers instead of sluggards in the great field of public activity. One of its means is to everyone take part in democracy's crowning achievement, self-government. ing schlevement, self-government Surely such an effort to educate the coming generation is not only good in itself but holds a lesson for the grown men and women who now leave pol-tics to the professional office getters.

## New Auto Fuel.

Paris is excited by successful tests f an auto, invented by a Prenchman. which runs on crude oil lostend of

if all auton begin toing crude oil, gasoline will become cheap, crude oil expensive. You cannot get away from the execute. Price is regulated by supply and demand-unquity a third by supply and demand-unquity is the supply and demand-unquity in the by supply and demand-unquity.

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A street country in News celling Historian rubbs in his 2,000 for a circlet. Hot there inutes might be counterfult .- Life

## AMONG MOTOR PROBLEMS



# "The People's Voice"

## From the Movie Dictator.

New York.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I have read your edi-torial in The Omaha Bee of Reptember 16, critifled "Taming the 'Wild' Movies," and am glad to have this Movies,"

It must be the purpose of the indus

has made a good beginning, some communities are catching the step The Truth About Grain Shipments. Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I wish to direct your attention to an editorial appearing in

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mentioned. For further information, not 5 per cent of the loaded cars forwarded were furnished in the shape of emptles by the carriers. The loaded cars shipped by this exchange were made empty by our members and con-sisted mostly of foreign cars, since the Nebraska carriers refuse to allow us to load their own cars off their rails, but insist we return them empty, so that they can be sent out into the country to be loaded by the country

The statement speaks for itself, and

### NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for SEPTEMBER, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3d day of October, 1922, W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

The net average daily circulation gain of The Omaha Bee for September, 1922, was 12:216 over September of 1921. The net average Sunday circulation gain of The Omaha Bee for September, 1922, was 17:309 over September of 1921. This is a larger sain than that made by any other daily or Sunday Omaha newspaper.

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it would seem superfluors to enlarge on that point; but it must readily be seen that unless we ship grain out of the terminal elevators here congestion will prevail, and grain from the country will remain on tracks, not only incurring demurrage charges, but naturally depressing the pri-As a matter of fact, some of elevators are already being confronted with congestion, and notwithstanding appeals made to the carriers to furish empties, their preference cen to run the empties to the

#### try, as is plainly shown by the reota versus shipments. OMAHA GRAIN EXCHANGE. C. H. WRIGHT, President.

Kenesaw, Neb .- To the Editor of try to strive continually to make The Omaha Bee: "No matter who presentations historically correct and is elected governor, there will be a give authentic portrayals of customs, reduction of faxes to some extent," costumes and habits. That will be so says Fenator Itandail, done. Every angle of the discussion. This applies to local taxes, which That's a poignant, virile phrase— of motion picture improvement is are about eight-tenths of the total, as "Know Your Stuff?" To the purist, helpful in one way or another, and the well as to state taxes, it will come who declares with many a whine that industry appreciates your views on as a natural reaction from warindustry appreciates your views on as a natural reaction from war-the subject. WILL H. HAYS. time conditions of extravagance. Congress has set the pace, the state

and individuals are joining the pro-

relative cost of the cost and its sub-stitute? No attempt is made to an-swer. So, with all his claims of tax reduction, there are absolutely no specifications, being wholly unable to put his fingers on any item and say, "Here is an expense I propose to cut out," it is fair to assume that the candidate is talking through his hat. This shows we shipped out 442 cars large scale is merely foam on the case than received during the period stream that is headed for Salt creek. that the claim of tax reduction on a With less than 2 cents on the text were all wiped out it would not be a

# Survival of the Thriftiest

In view of these facts, is it not a

That is what life today has come to mesn. Nations and individuals survive as long as they suppress waste and practice thrift in money and character. Do you know that

To Save Is to Survive

State Savings & Loan Association 315 S. 17th St. Keeline Bldg. C. C. Wells, Sec'y.

Wingfoot Heels

## ington. Who was it who won the banner for getting the most recruits in the Bryan Volunteer club? I will tell you. It was Harry Hayward, partner of Walter Moise of Omaha who wen the Moise of Omaha, who won the Bryan banner. I have committed no sin, only that I have not changed my opinion quite as often as Mr. Bryan has." fair conclusion that the slogan of tax | Bince the United States has officially

Hitchcock made a speech at Lin-

coln on April 16, 1920, in which he

"I believe an unnecessary hard-

ship is worked in depriving people

of light wine and heer that is not

intoxicating and some time the

people will must on a more rea-

sonable law. These are my views.

Some of the democratic candidates

for delegate to the national con-

vention are well known dry men. The liquior interest is wiped out

and has no need of further consid-

his present extreme views on pro-bibition. We all supported Mr. Bryan 20 years ago when he would

not let a word on prohibition into,

the democratic platform which he wrote. One democrat once asked

for a plank protecting prohibition

states from liquor. Bryan said no.

not a word must go in the plat-

"Bryan once insisted on that

great brewer. Fred Metz, sr., of Omaha, carrying the electoral vote

of democratic Nebraska to Wash

Mr. Bryan did not always hold

# Hitchcock's Two Opinions of Bryan

Two years ago Hitchcock assailed the record of Bryan on the liquor question. Today, however, Hitchcock is defending Beyon and Bryon

is defending Hitchcock.

In an editorial printed in Hitch-cock's paper October 18, 1922, after rebuking republicans for their criticism of Bryan's attitude. Hitchcock

Tell this interloper, this false and recreant prohibitioniat, this man who must be lectured the Lincoln Journal and The Omaha Bee on the fundamentals of ethics and morality tell him the proud and glorious truth! The truth, dear brothers, shall set you

Only two years before Hitchcock timught was lecturing Bryan on the undamentals of ethics and morality, What has happened to after the relations beetween these two ancie And what is the truth, of which Hitchcock speaks?

### CENTER SHOTS.

Which is the worse aftermath of a war, its books or its debts?—Green ville Piedmont.

Our government was founded on A system of "checks and balances," but it seems to have evoluted into a sys-tem of checks and deficits—Columbia

The rich can get all the liquor they want-the old story. "There's always rum at the top." -Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

A jaywalker is a dombibelt on his way to nowhere. Milwaukee Journal.

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fair conclusion that the slogan of the stand taken by the all reduction, as preached by Cambidate "approved the stand taken by the all Bryan is merely a shibsteth to catch the stand taken by the all the stand taken by the all transports of the stand taken by the stand taken by the stand taken by the stand taken by the stan



"If everybody could experience the benefits of Mentho-Laxene just once, there would not be much of any other cough medicine sold".

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