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## The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highwaya, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

## Selfishness and the St. Lawrence Canal.

At Savannah last week Governor Miller of New York addressed the Atlantic Deeper Waterways convention on the subject of the lakes-toocean canal. As chief executive of the state through which runs the Erie barge canal, he could not be expected to exhibit the enthusiasm that marks western expression on the project, yet he might have had a little more consideration for the farmers and other shippers this side of the Alleghanics, all of whom expect to be benefited by the establishment of better communication between the region and tidewater.

After increasing by at least 25 per cent the estimates of cost turned in by the engineers and accusing the proponents of the St. Lawrence canal of deception in their propaganda, Governor Miller denies any selfishness in his stand, and said:

It is indeed a generous proposition of the middle western states that the consumers of power in New York and New England shall pay for the construction of a ship canal to serve the middle west and divert shipping from their own ports. The audacity of that proposal is nearly equaled by the imagination of those who are seeking to convince the country that ocean-going vessels will ever navigate an inland waterway more than 2,000 miles long, with hundreds of miles of restricted channels

Naturally, but they did not feel-that way about it when they asked the middle west to assist in paying for the Panama canal. It is well to remember, also, that only day before yesterday eminent statesmen from New England and the Atlantic coast were opposing the construction of transcontinental railroads. This project was visionary, according to the wise men of the co-operation are now seen to be large. If this is true of Omaha, it is also the case in hundreds of other cities throughout the land. As the adjustment of these political offices to a business basis proceeds, immense savings may be expected. The establishment of a budget system is one of the big accomplishments of the Harding administration.

## A Welcome Guest.

Omaha today pays its tribute to one of the leaders of the world war, Gen. Armando Diaz. Four centuries ago his ancestor, captain of a ship under Christopher Columbus, skirted the coast of America, peopled then only by hostile savages. Today the descendant penetrates more than a thousand miles into the interior of the continent, finding only friends. Many of those who welcome him are from his own land, now among the most thrifty and industrious citizens of America.

His message, however, is to all alike, and though a warrior, he speaks of peace, not conflict. "We must first disarm our hearts, then the weapons will fall from our hands themselves," he has said. "When our hearts are quiet, with the consciousness of peace in our own souls, then there will be an end of war."

America, which is constituted of the peoples of many lands and races, measured in this way is fitted to take the leadership in bringing peace and understanding to the nations of the world. The triumphal tour of General Diaz is not without its influence for mutual friendship.

## Financing Bankrupt Europe.

According to the London Times, America must provide capital for the restoration of Europe. Especially does the Times dread the prospect of Germany defaulting in its approaching payment of 500,000,000 gold marks, an event which will embarrass France materially. This may be averted if only the United States will interpose and assume some of the burden. The line of reasoning is direct, but not attractive.

Why should we assume any further obligation on behalf of Europe? Just now the people over there are indebted, publicly and privately, to the United States in the sum of nearly \$15,000,000,-000, a fair indication of the extent to which they have already been financed from this side. There is no selfishness in asking them to do something to help themselves before we go much farther in our financial altruism. When governmental budgets are reduced, when printing presses are stopped and the torrents of irredeemable currency are checked, when the people recover to the realization that no miracle is going to be wrought, and that the way back to normalcy is a long and hard one, then help from this side will not be so urgently needed, and it will be forthcoming.

To set up an international banking system, with the United States' credit as its cornerstone and chief support, may have the effect of stabilizing exchange, but only so far as we assume the responsibility for government action over which we have no control. So long as the several governments of Europe go ahead, steadily expanding deficits to stretch budgets to meet it has shared with other nations, through those impossible conditions, exchange can not be stabilized or regulated by the natural laws of com merce, and it is dangerous and unwise as well for us to thrust in to save them by artificial means in which the elements of destruction are the same as those that now torment European financiers. "Heaven helps him who helps himself," and our brethren overseas must learn this. | the grave of the nameless soldier in Arlington

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At the Parley's Heart Anglo-Japanese Alliance Has Its Effect at Washington.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

(The Bes offers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss may public question. It requests that letters be reasonably brief, not ever 200 words. It also insists that the name of the writer accompany cach letter, not necessarily for publication, but that the editor may know with whem he is dealing. The Bes does not pretend to endorse or accept views or opinions expressed by corre-spondents in the Letter Box.) In Washington the Anglo-Japanese alliance fading, dissolving, making ready to be laid away in the lavender of memory. It has given the Japanese much prestige and Great Britain a certain security. For nineteen years it has en-dured, but in most ways it has outlived its use-

The reds of Moscow may be a menace, but Milk and Ice Fund Helps. Omaha, Nov. 19.-To the Editor of The Bee: The Bee Milk and Ice fund has given to many a child in Omaha a food that has transferred him from a frail bit of humanity into they are not the same sort of menace as that Russian bear of the czar that looked over the Himalayan passes and left his tracks on the beaches of the Pacific. Germany is out of the play; Berlin has faded from the picture. The two nations, against whom England and Japan Cordially. VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION. FLORENCE McCABE, Superintendent. drew together, are down and temporarily done for. At present this celebrated alliance is re-

garded by some British and most Australians and New Zealanders as a sort of pledge that

Japan will not take Melbourne overnight. Can Solid South and Harding's Speech. ada is against it; South Africa indfferent; Great North Platte, Neb., Nov. 19 .--- To he Editor of The Bee: President

Britain is in many minds about it. It keeps obtruding itself in Washington. The Harding's speech in Birmingham, Americans do not like it. These United States regard it as a menace. All the fair words that have been spoken and all the beautiful assurcated allowing colored people to ances that have been given have failed to remove our distrust. So long as it endures "the hands-across-the-sea" speeches and the "blood-is-thicker-than-water" talk will be at a discount. The alliance is there, and it can not be explained

The American proposals for proportional disarmament are based upon the death and decent burial of this alliance. Try adding the strength of the proposed British and Japanese navies and then compare the total with the proposed American limit, and you will see this is so.

If Japan and Great Britain are to break the alliance, they will demand something in payment. London and Tokio can not get it out of their and insolent minds that the easiest way will be to take Amer-

ica in as a partner and form a triple alliance, or a tripartite agreement, or a three-party understanding. Such an arrangement would not have the proverbial "Chinaman's chance" in this country. Mere mention of it makes the senate irreconcibles snatch their battle axes from the wall. If the men from Tokio and London are doubtful about this, let them listen at the keyholes of the senate's conference rooms.

No recipe for so sugar-coating an alliance that this country will swallow it has ever been concocted. If the conference can make one, i will achieve a first-class miracle. When will the chess players of diplomacy learn that this country will walk in Gethsemane and face the crucifixion rather than become a party to alliances, agreements or understandings, defensive or ofensive.

One of the big jobs of the conference is to find a way to put this alliance to death painlessly and unobtrusively. It is woven and tangled with the Japanese demands "for a reasonable economic outlet" in the Orient, with that vague and sprawling problem of China and the Far East's "open door." It must be dissected, etherized and put away.

The Far East, momentarily lost to sight in the sary to agree upon the location of the national capital, New York City drama of the conference opening, remains the heart of the problem. The Anglo-Japanese albeing the first capital, for ten years. Many of the states had contracted enormous debts in carrying on the liance lies in the center of that heart and at any moment may become the over-towering issue of revolutionary war, and Alexander Hamilton, as secretary of the treas-ury, planned that the war debts should be paid out of the national the parley.

# America's "Unknown"

treasury; but the southern people objected and said that each state should pay its own war debt. This was because very little fighting had been done in the south, but mostly in Pennsylvania, New England and New York. It was only fair that The unknown soldier has come home, and in his coming has made universal the sense of exaltation, gratitude and pride which kinsmen and fellow-townsmen have in honoring their unexpenses of the war that secured the national independence and made the known dead. The whole nation, mourning in solemn and united recognition of a sacrifice which national government possible should be paid by the nation as a whole. The south held out against Hamilwhom this unknown soldier represents, has reached a new, and, for the moment, cloudless ton's financial plan, but made a height, whence to catch a glimpse of America's proposition to allow duty to her dead, whose worth, having displayed itself in deeds, can be sufficiently rewarded only "by honors also shown by deeds. An old Danube song has the refrain; "Then

The Bee's A



ACRE HEADACHE RELIEF Of the people with headaches due to digestive troubles, not all are due to eating too much starch or too much meat. According to Brown there are two other sub-groups in The first is composed hose headach disesses. Address letters in care of The Bea. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

Omaha a food that has transferred him from a frail bit of humanity into a strong, healthy child. In behalf of these we thank you.

Superintendent.

testine. Dr. Brown says he has seen two such cases, in both of which each attack of headache lasted four or five days. The patients were com-pelled to remain in bed, and when they recovered he found that they had lost five to ten pounds. Each of these patients failed to get benefit from the use of purgatives. They from the use of purgatives. They were not cured until they had sub-They Ala., last month has brought forth considerable discussion, as he advomitted to operations for the re-moval of appendices or for opening into and washing out the large intimes during the day and evenings, and it disappears.

It is not surprising the southern It is not surprising the southern people generally object, for elections there are a farce, manipulated to give the south an unfair advantage over the states of the north, and the southern people don't want to be interfered with in this matter. They want to be let alone on the race question, and on all other questions wherein they have special favors or

a howl. They have been given the distended lower bowel and not to advantage so long they are arrogant the absorption of poisons.

tional constitution they have de-manded and received special favors. Both agree that the large bowel should be emptied as quickly At that time they considered colored as possible, some preferring saline people as chattels, like cattle and purges and some enemas for this people as chattels, like cattle and mules, not as human beings, and re-fused to agree to the national con-fused to agree to the national con-fused to agree it provided that five may give almost instant relief. Dr. Brown's fourth group of head-base was composed of the cases

negroes should count the same as three white people for representa-tion in congress and for electors for given no meat, liver, sweetbreads, president. The basis of representa- kidney or tripe, eggs, peas, beans tive in congress at that time was 30,000 white people for each con-gressman, and for presidential elec-potatoes and other vegetables, fruits, tive in congress at this take con-30,000 white people for each con-gressman, and for presidential elec-tor. This method of counting colcereals and milk.

eat a diet containing too much fat. eat a diet containing too much lat. The acidosis headaches get more re-lief from taking alkalis than they do from anything else that can be given them. As to the other food headaches, he finds it impossible to stick to groups as closely as D. Brown does

elector should be allowed for 50,000 of their chattels, cattle, mules, etc. This was humoring the southern people-giving them an advantage in order to form a government and A few years later it became neces-

fair number of people to develop headache. Pea soup or bean soup is a frequent offender. Does It Agree With You?



By UR. W A EVANS usetions concerning Byginne, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr Evans by readers of The Bes, will be answered personally outlost to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is es-classed. Dr Evans will not make diagnesis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address latters in care of The Bes.



-my whole body became a clister, I could wear no clothing, and waa fnally cured by the application of a weak solution of nitrate of silver-I have been very susceptible to ivy testine. olsoning

pimples on my hands, wrists and arms are almost sure to appear, but they now have no terrors for me. "When they begin to show and burn or itch. I simply wet the 'styptic stick or pencil' used to tic stick or pencil' used to stop blood when shaving, apply it a few

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vantage so long they are arrogant the absorption of poisons. Id insolent. From the time of adopting our na-which the sufferer has no special

ored people gave the south a con-gressman for every 50,000 colored people, and gave them a presidential To these groups Dr. Bastedo added a fifth-the people who de-velop acidosis headaches when they elector for the same number, the olored people not being allowed to vote, but were considered as chattels. The people of the north did not ask that a congressman and an

> groups as closely as Dr. Brown does, For instance, he knows people who get headaches from eating eggs and who can eat meat with im-punity. Eating chicken causes a

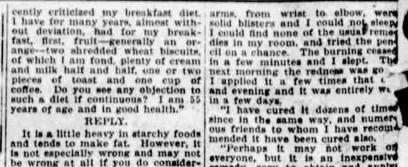
> > A. L. C. writes: "A friend re

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everyone, but it is an inexpensive remedy, easy to obtain and apply and may benefit others as it has been certain with me."

## A Good Man to Tie To.

Jud Tunkins says the reason som was severely poisoned when a boy orators have so much respect for the -my whole body became a blister, I name of George Washington is that It is always good for a round of applause.---Washington Star.

To Learn the Law of Right.

The president wasn't named Game aliel for nothing. The nations are the year in the dunes, where the ivy is rank and plentiful. On Mon-day or Tuesday the rows of Mon-nati Enquirer.





east, impractical, and even impious, for one of them, who has left an indelible impression on the current of the nation's life, declared Almighty God erected the Rocky mountains as a barrier between the two sections of the country, and it would be flying in the face of Providence to undertake to span them with a railroad. Daniel Webster was not selfish, but the building of the Union Pacific did not aid the shipyards at Salem or elsewhere in Massachusetts, although it did open up a wonderful empire from which New England has for half a century at least drawn a golden-stream of wealth.

The New York Times, commenting approvingly on Governor Miller's speech, calls the St. Lawrence canal scheme "a wild project," but we submit that it is no wilder than many another dream that has come true. Competent engineers have pronounced it feasible, and statesmen as able and as far-seeing as Governor Miller have approved it, and are just as warm in espousal of its establishment as he is in opposition. The canal will be built, and the central agricultural empire will have benefits from it that are now exclusive to the Atlantic coast.

# Railroads and Bankruptcy.

Speaking to the Chamber of Commerce at Boston, Mr. Edgar F. Clark, a former chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission, gave warning that the hampering of the railroads meant bankhuptcy for the companies. Failure to earn sufficient revenue to maintain the service means government ownership. The plain inference to be drawn from Mr. Clark's remarks is a defense of the Interstate Commerce commission and the existing high freight tariffs created and continued by its order. At the time the rates were fixed conditions may have justified them, but such conditions no longer exist. The roads were paying too high for everything they had to buy, and this applies to the money they borrowed as well as to the help they hired. Wages for both money and workers are coming down. Bankruptcy is not an unknown visitor in the region where the railroads find the bulk of their business. Farmers have felt it, and those who have not succumbed face it daily, simply because they can not sell their products at a price that means solvency for them. This is ascribable largely to the excessive charges made by the carriers. Until relief is had in the form of lower freight rates, the greatest of all our industries, agriculture, will languish. The gentlemen who compose the I. C. C. as well as those who manage the railroads should give this situation a little more thought. It is not wise to feed the carriers at the expense of all other industries.

## Uncle Sam's Business Manager.

The possibilities of economy that lie in the newly created office of director of the federal budget do not all lie in Washington. That much is made clear by the arrival in Omaha of a coordinator from the office of Charles G. Dawes. Wasteful scattering of government offices in various parts of the city which might much better be brought under one roof is one of the matters which now are to receive the attention that should have been given years ago. The possibilities of pooling resources, of making the warehouses at Fort Omaha serve something more than military nee and of increasing the general efficiency by

# Base Deception of a Trusting Man.

Few tears will be shed for the misadventure of a former police officer in New York who bought 22 promising looking whisky barrels which turned out to have been filled with water. The \$15,000 he paid for this supply of supposedly bogus liquor must have made a large dent in his savings, laid up during years of enforcing the law, but still the tragedy brings only smiles to those who read of it.

Indeed it is a callous public, to remain unmoved at this imposition on the trusting nature of a retired arm of the law. It is to be taken for granted that he did not contemplate making any illegal use of this liquid treasure. The men who sold it to him must have known of the high moral standard he had upheld as a member of the force. No doubt he came to open declaration that his health required this moderate amount of stimulation. It may even have been that his wife wanted it as fuel for her chafing dish, or that it was for external application only. There are any number of reasons why an honest citizen should require 22 barrels of whisky.

Yet the suspicious world immediately concludes that the victim of this confidence game intended to engage in a little light employment as a bootlegger. No doubt when he brought suit against the salesmen he realized the cloud of misapprehension that would arise. For all that, his acarching and the sifting of the American heart. -New York World. this case holds high interest. A great deal of needless suffering might be caused if the practice of selling water or tea as alcohol spreads,

America now has only a little more than 8 per cent of China's trade, but this figure is of small import compared to the new form of international competition which we are entering. This consists of the exportation of capital to foreign land for the development and exploitation of natural resources. Owning a railroad, a mine or a factory in China is quite a different thing from merely shipping in American goods for sale. Danger of wars arises not so much from foreign trade as from foreign investments.

# Secretary of Labor Davis will have lots of

company on Thanksgiving if turkey stays at its present price.

Arms conference delegates worked all Sunday, but no one will have the law on them for that.

Turkey at 45 cents in Omaha and 75 cents in Boston shows the advantage of travel.

That freight reduction will be a very acceptable Christmas gift to Nebraska farmers.

Japan is slowly coming to the trough, and may yet drink with the rest.

All the world agrees that Hughes meant it.

the soldier spoke from his deep, dark grave: 'I am content.' If this can be the voice from as the morrow of the conference dawns and the new chapter in the world's history begins to be written, then the supreme glory will indeed have come near his dust."-New York Times (independent democrat).

No such honors were ever paid to any other American as those accorded to the mute and nameless clay of this obscure citizen who "gave the last full measure of devotion." Again, "it altogether fitting and proper" that it should

But what did he die for? Can the American people today honestly and sincerely answer that question? Can they say that they have dedicated themselves to his unfinished work? Can they say that they have shown increased devotion the cause for which he made the supreme sacrifice?

crifice? Scarcely four months had elapsed from the title of Gettysburg to the ceremony at which battle of Gettysburg to the ceremony at which Abraham Lincoln uttered the solemn pledge that "these dead shall not have died in vain." Three years have clapsed since the last shot was fired on the Argonne front and the signing them with a prescription, or at least with the of the armistice brought the bloodshed of the world war to an end. Lincoln's pledge was redeemed by the American people. The nation, un-der God, did have a new birth of freedom. Government of the people, by the people, for the people did not perish from the earth. The greatest experiment in self-government that the world had ever known met the ultimate test of all government.

Can it be said today that any of the pledges made by the American people themselves, or in their name, when this unknown soldier went to war, have been redeemed? Can they say that they are still highly resolved that their dead shall not have died in vain? This day, if

## A Minor View of It.

A Georgia schoolboy's essay: "Lynchin' is wrong. It hurts the limbs of the beautiful trees where the birds sing. It also hurts the people what's lynched. They should have a regular hangin' and sell peanuts and lemonade. People what's hung regular by law always go to heaven. American public, just like a lot of I don't want to go to heaven that way."-Boston

## Barbaric in the Senate.

Transcript.

The United States senate came to understand Tillman, it established a tolerance for Vardaman, These came before Tom Watson. What cruder crudity can come after him?-Brooklyn Eagle.

#### If the Deed Matches the Word.

If, all the delegates go into the Washington conference thinking as they say they think, they will come out with an agreement.—Detroit Free Press.

#### The Peace Pipe.

Marshal Foch makes his little briar his constant companion, therefore 25 pounds of French tobacco was brought along for his use.-Florida Times-Union.

Every Little Counts.

The government has cut expenses some \$94,-000,000. Splendid. That makes nearly a dollar for each of us.-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A Mystery of the Mail Robbery. The mystery to our simple mind is how those bandits got a mail truck to slow down sufficiently ple to submit and Loop still. to board it .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

government to pay the war debts of the several states if the north would allow the national capital to be lo-cated in the south. The north had to agree to this in order to get proper settlement of the war debts, and the national capital was located south of Mason and Dixon's line, on the Potomac river. This was an-other case where the north yielded

adopt a constitution.

to humor the south. The south controlled the national affairs through several administra-tions with democratic presidents and came to consider it as a sort of God-

came to consider it as a sort of God-given right; but when Lincoln was elected in 1860 they saw an end of their domination and decided to withdraw from the union, just like a lot of spoiled children, who won't play, unless they are allowed to have their own way. They lost cut is

have their own way. They lost out in their attempt to secede, and lost all property rights in their slaves. That was once when they were not allowed to have their own way. They did not think the north would fight, but believed they would yield,

> eracy. After the slaves became free some change must be made in the consti-tution relative to counting five colored people the same as three white people, and it was agreed (with approval of many southern senators and congressmen) that full repre-sentation should be allowed for all the colored people and they be allowed to vote. This gave the south nearly twice as many congressmen and nearly twice as many electoral votes for president as they

had before on account of colored people, and then the legislatures of the various southern states passed laws that disfranchised the colored people, and now the southern states have more than 50 congressmen and more than 50 electoral votes for president because the colored people are there, and yet they do not allow the colored people to vote. This is unfair to the people of the north, as well as unjust to the colored peo-

ple who live in the south. The southern people object to any reference to this election fraud, and

whenever anything is said about it they set up a howl just as they did a few years ago when congress pro-posed to adjust it, and the south set up a cry, "Force bill," "Force bill," to appeal to the sympathy of the

babies. Senator Harrison of Mississippi objects to the president's suggestion that the colored people be allowed

to vote, and the objection is due to the fact that there are so many colored people in Mississippi that Harrison would not be senator if the colored people were allowed to vote. Many other senators and congressmen from the south are holding their office through the disfranchisement of the colored people, and they want the president to keep

Woodrow Wilson received more than 50 electoral votes that repre-

sented colored people who were not allowed to vote, and who would not have voted for him if they had voted, and he would not have been elected if honest elections had been held in the south. Neither Senator Harrison, nor Woodrow Wilson, nor anybody else, has a right to hold office thus secured, and in doing so

CITIZEN.

they are no more honest than a man who receives and uses stolen goods. knowing them to be stolen. It isn't any wonder southern offi-cials object to President Harding's speech, and object to everybody else who advocates honest elections, and it is a question how long the south-

ern people expect the northern peo-



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