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Convention at Lincoln Contrasts Party Records and Makes Positive Pledges of Future Program.

By PAUL GREER.

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strikes, the platform committee of for compensation, training and care; the republican state convention upon the encouragement of good brought in a plank designed to sub- roads, the enactment of the emerstitute peaceful means for the wasteful methods by which disputes are now settled. This resolution, which was unamiously adopted by the convention, reads as follows:

trous industrial warfare to which the country is now subjected, care made agreements for the reduction being taken to do full justice to the of armament among the great marigeneral public, employers and em-

This plank, which calls for a naindustrial code, was one of many striving to meet postwar emergencies. One hearing the

also pledges the county and other local candidates to the same conservative methods, pointing out that. 81 per cent of the taxpayers' dollar is spent by local authorities.

Guarantee Good Roads.

The continued developments good roads in accord with the demand of the people is guaranteed. Among the other planks is one calling for the extension of the agri-cultural and labor departments to be Kansas & Texas railroad, now in the of the greatest use possible to the hands of receiver, were presented to producers. Another reads: "We the Interstate Commerce commission pledge the party to the continued support of legislation aiding the farmer in carrying on his industry known as the Missouri-Kansas-Tex-

The direct primary was endorsed amid the applause of the 700 delegates who came from every part of lien bonds. \$57,500,000 in congates who came from every part of lien and the enactment of legislation to and 1,000,000 shares of common stock make it as hard for a criminal to get of no par value. out of prison as it is for the government to put him there was like- these securities or by their transfer (Tuen to Page Two, Column Two.)

Kirby Resigns From Brazil Commission

Washington, Aug. 15.-The in-volved fortunes of the Brazilian centennial commission, appointed to represent the United States at the Rio exposition next month, took another nexpected turn when John T. Kirby of Texas handed in at the White House his resignation as one of the

Pressure of private business affairs was the reason assigned by Mr. Kir-by for his withdrawal. Two other persons were expecting soon to sever their connection with the body and cancel their plans for going to Rio. With Mr. Kirby's resignation, the membership of the commission be-

second time, Commissioner Frank Harrison of Nebraska having given up his place several weeks ago after making charges of mismanagement against Director Collier and other

Grand Island Loans Coal

to State Soldiers' Home Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 15 --Special.)-Nebraska has been help or of a dilemma by the city of Grand Island by the "loaning" of 20 wagon loads of coal to the Soldiers' home on the condition that the coal, not the cash, be returned. The city also permitted the diversion of an entire car of coal, billed to the city for its municipally-operated water, light, power and ice utility, to the home, saving the institution from fuel famine for its individual water and light plant and laundry.

Nineteenth Anniversary

Is Observed by Harty Mose Rt. Rev. J. J. Harty, arch-bishess of Cunaba, yesterday ob-served the 19th anniversary of his confirmation as an archbishop.

tional and State Administrations—Make Pledges for Future.

express a profound sense of obligation and gratitude for the great service to humanity of those heroic fig-ures and public benefactors who founded the party, developed its principles and maintained its tradi-tions, thereby rendering it what it Candidates Are Cheered has ever been from its inception, the

great party of human progress. We congratulate President Hard-By PAUL GREER.

Lincoln, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The ing upon the remarkable achievements of his administration. We considerable oratory yesterday afterrepublican party of Nebraska today especially congratulate the presi-dent and congress upon the establish-high-powered excoriation of the rement of the budget system, which tion. It was a clean fight, with no definitely puts an end to all "pork istrations and a sublimation of demo-dedging, no shadow boxing, no stall- a treaty of peace with Germany; It was necessary for the convenwith the problem of industrial justice pushed to the front by the transportation, fuel, and textile additional hospitals and \$418,000,000 gency tariff law, the farmers' war finance measure and other legislation for the restoration of agricultural prosperity; upon the Washington peace conference, that settled the

> time nations without any abatement of American sovereignty; upon the reduction of military and naval appropriations from \$1.417,000,000 in 1920 to \$550,000,000 in 1923; upon the reduction of all expenditures of the code and revenue laws, upholds the primary law and endorses repeal of the code and revenue laws, upholds the primary law and endorses repeal of the code and revenue laws, upholds the primary law and endorses repeal of the code and revenue laws, upholds the primary law and endorses repeal or amendment of the indeterminate sentence. reduction of all expenditures of the

1. The restoration of competition in railroad rates and of the powers of local regulatory commissions over (Turn to Page Eight, Column One.)

Plans to Reorganize

and marketing his crops, to the end that this basic industry may have the commission's permission is sought a fair return on the capital and labor to issue \$52,942,000 in 5 per cent the Third district. Miss E. Ruth prior line bonds; \$27,263,000 in Pyrtle of Lincoln, candidate for state the state. The suggestion of repeal- vertible adjustment bonds; \$30,000,the indeterminate sentence law 000 in 7 per cent preferred stock,

With receipts from the sale of for stocks and bonds of the

Steel Plant Shut Down

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 15.-With troops till on guard about the yards of the Sigin, their refusal not to end the ticup until the soldiers are removed, several hundred men were thrown out of work when the Rockdale plant of the Illinois Steel & Wire Co. was forced o close because of lack of ore.

The soldiers, about 350 in number are encamped outside the railway yards and overlooking the tracks.

Everybody Wants a Car

It's automobile time now. I People whose circumstances will not permit them to buy a new machine will figure and scheme around until they have purchased a secend-hand one.

Scores of people who have saved up their money to buy cars depend upon The Omaha Bee 'Want" Ada to supply their wants,

A brief but convincing description of your car or cars in the "Automobile" column of The Omaha Bee will put you right in line with these huyers who want to spend their money NOW. Private owners as well as dealers have found this method prof-

The Omaha Bee "Want' Ads Bring Better Results at Lesser Cost

crats We, the republicans of Nebraska, Ora .y Abounds at State Convention in Omaha-

Night Sessions Is Held.

Code Law Is Attacked

The democratic state convention in the Omaha Auditorium listened to noon, the substance of which was a publican state and national admin-

It was necessary for the convention to adjourn over for an evening session to adopt the platform and to name the new state central com- Progressives

Taxation was one of the favorite themes of the speakers and the rewas another morsel on which the

democrats said much. The platform charges the republican administration with incompe-"We recommend the enactment of regretable wrongs of the Wernational legislation designed to obviate the recurrence of such disastrous industrial warfage to which the such as limited the use of submarines, and collective bargaining; holds up the made agreements for the reduction subject of taxation as the paramount issue; pledges repeal of the code and

many striving to meet postware emergencies. One he aring the platform adopted there must speeches at this convention and reading the platform adopted there must be struck with the fact that the contest in the comming election is a struggle against meaning conditions rather than a mere fight between parties.

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The convention was called to order by Keith Neville, state chairman. Mrs. Cora Clayton of Lincoln and J. J. Tooley of Broken Bow were named as secretaries.

Judge Harry A. Dungan of Hastings was named as temporary chairman and also was selected to serve M. K. & T. Completed as permanent chairman. Rev. Lloyd Holsapple, rector of St. Barnabas Washington, Aug. 15.-Plans for church, offered the invocation and address of welcome.

Speakers of Day.

The speakers of the afternoon gubernatorial nominee, and Edgar Howard, congressional nominee in Pyrtle of Lincoln, candidate for state superintendent, spoke briefly.

The appearance of Senator Hitchcock and Charles W. Bryan on the same convention platform was a political anomaly which the delegates got used to as the afternoon progressed. In his address to the convention the senator made the following reference to his present asociation with Mr. Bryan:

new company intends to acquire all of the "Katy" property, free from other obligation or liabilities.

"I am not embarrassed by the fact that I am not obligated to him. I congratulate the democrats on their nomination of such accounts. "I am not embarrassed by the fact splendid man as Charles W. Bryan. For a number of years there has Due to Railway Strike been no political intimacy between 111. Aug. 15—With troops him and me. We have differed, as honest men differ, and we have, upon Joliet & Eastern, and Big occasion, fought as honest men fight. Four brothrhood members firm in Now that that occasion has passed we can co-operate, as free men cooperate.

Cheers for Bryan,

The name of Bryan again roused a Nebraska democratic state conven-tion. Delegates waved handkerchiefs and hats. An elderly delegate it the Lancaster county group proudly displayed a large W. J. Bryan but-ton on his coat. "Tower and Power" Allen of Lancaster cheered with the

"I am afraid," said Edgar How-ard, addressing the convention, "that we may have so much democratic harmony that we may forget to speak to the common enemy in terms that we should. Let us not be abashed

in speaking out."
Earlier in the day Mr. Howard explained that in receiving the demo-cratic party back into his good graces he can say that he never stultied himself. Among those on the platform were C. Dahlman and Dr. Jen-

Democratic platform will be found on Page Ten.

9 3-4 Cents for 100 Marks. New York, Aug. 15-German hanks and foreign exchange houses caped.

Arrests Suspicious Looking Fisherman

Rouen, France, Aug. 15.—(By A. P.)—Police headquarters here, following an epidemic of chicken thefts, recently sent out instructions for all the commissaries to be on the lookout for suspicious characters and to demand their papers of identification. A young and ambitious gendarme, recently appointed, hailed a pedestrian along the high road today, who was not so armed, and escorted was not so armed, and escorted him to the police station, two miles west of here for further examina-

tion.
"You made a , wonderful capture," the prisoner told the youthful officer. "You are certain to
receive a lot of credit for this ar-

The prisoner was one Aristide The prisoner was one Aristide
Briand, seven times premier of
France, head of the French delegation to the Washington conference and a political leader of the
public. He had forgotten his
identity papers and was going
fishing a few miles from his aumhome in a nearby village.

Throw Leaders Over Transom

Omahans Seize Control at State Convention-Candidate for Senator Admits

He May Withdraw.

progressive chairman. Rev. J. L. Beebe, Omaha, was elected new state chairman; W. H. Green, Omaha, the way late today to Las Vegas. In addition, immediately following mess, retreat is held at 5:40.

The men are all well behaved; the the way late today to Las Vegas. Bennett, treasurer.

A plan was outlined for the state central committee of the third party to meet at Grand Island August 24. Mayor J. C. Dahlman gave a brief league convention at the same city. will decide whether to select candidates for vacancies on the ticket or merely endorse acceptable old party candidates in line with Nonpartisan

> Arthur G. Wray confessed frankly an interview that he didn't know whether to withdraw as a senatorial on the matter. Mr. Comstock said candidate. "I invite advice of my friends on was cleared he felt confident that the question." he said.

Head of Milwaukee Road Asks Protection

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- An appeal for Channing, Mich., was very critical as a result of repeated acts of violence and the kidnaping of nonunion employes, was sent to Governor Groesbeck of Michigan, by H. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. "For the past two days strikers been shooting into bunk car trains, dispatcher's office, roundhouse and outbuildings," the telegram said,

Maj. Black Sells Plane. which has brought him as far as India. He is, however, planning to

Wednesday. Maj. Blake is at present indisposed.

One-Legged Holdup Man Breaks Crutch on Victim; Captured

crutch to subdue their victim, from Sims, Callfas, national committee whom they took \$11. The legiess effect, as a suspect. man did not figure on smashing his crutch, however. When it came time to run he had to hop, and Patrolman Sullivan overtook him in three-legged ruce which lasted a block. Later the cripple, who gave the name of John Rosewell, was held marks were quoted today by local in \$10,000 ball. His confederate es-

at 10 for a cent, the lowest price ever recorded—and there exer to take ex. Later the price drapped to 9.3-4 cents per 100 marks, as sompared with 11.7-6 cents last night.

**Retel was passing the cripple when Rosewell, he says, thrust a cruich between his legs. When he tell the cents per 100 marks, as sompared cripple helabored him with the with 11.7-6 cents last night. The normal or previous using of went through his pockets the German mark was 23% cents A physician took II stitches in a Ketel's bend,

Rail Chiefs Agree to

Hold Parley

Request of Brotherhoods for Conference Looking to Settlement of Shop Strike Is Granted.

Western Trains Move

New York, Aug. 15.—The Association of Railroad Executives to-night granted the request of the five railroad brotherhoods for a confer-ence looking toward the settlement of the shootestic stellar and asset of the shopcrafts strike, and agreed to meet the union representatives here next Thursday.

R. S. Binkerd, assistant to T. De-witt Cuyler, chairman of the Asso-ciation of Railway Executives, who made the announcement, said that the same committee of rail chiefs which conferred with President Harding in Washington on Saturday would represent the association Schedule Provides Full Day at the conference.

Rail Blockade Broken.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.—The railroad strike situation in southern California showed signs of clearing late today, according to statements by officials of the Union Pacific and Santa Fe lines affected by the train-

men's walkout of last week.

The Santa Fe sent its transconti nental passenger trains out today on By P. C. POWELL.

Lincoln, Aug. 15.—Progressives numbering 200 in state convention time at every point. He said he

secretary, and Mrs. Grace Welch, Nev., the principal point of disturb- precautions that no liquor is imtlement with the strikers there which would permit resumption of traffic. the date set for the Nonpartisan to have stated the trainmen were league convention at the same city. Willing to go back to work if all less than a half dozen have been There it was planned the committee guards other than United States dephaled into court in the past 24 stock, general manager of the Las but the engineers had not yet voted

normal traffic would be restored. Marooned Travelers Rescued.

Travelers who had been marooned on the Union Pacific lines by the tieup began arriving in Los Angeles over the Southern Pacific, having been given tickets over that line from Ogden, Utah, via Oakland, Cal. The protection in which it was charged Santa Fe also brought in two more that the rail strike situation at train loads of passengers who had been marooned on the desert in Arizona, some of them three days late, Passengers on one of these trains said their train was fired upon near Needles, Cal., last night and that the fireman was slightly wounded in the head. Santa Fe officials denied this, saying the fireman was hit by a rock ambushed in bush and swamp have thrown while the train was at the Needles station and was carried to Barstow, Cal., for treatment.

Two investigators of the United States Department of Justice sent to Needies yesterday were believed to be at work today in an effort to Calcutta, Aug. 15,-Maj. W. T. to be at work today in an effort to Blake, the British aviator, who is ascertain if the tieup was the result attempting an around-the-world of a conspiracy to interfere with the has auctioned the airplane transportation of mails and with interstate commerce-

Chairmen of the "Big Four" brothcontinue the flight and has procured erhoods who have been in cona new Fairey scaplane, in which he ference here for three days on the resume his journey strike situation said they had no statement to make today.

'Mack Senneit" Burglar Hits Pursuer With Tomato

New York, Aug. 15.—Two crip-ples—one minus a leg, the other an on the shoulder while he was giving pigeon eggshell, which had been arm—held up John Ketel, using a chase. Police have arrested Walter sucked by the mother rat. Darling-1618 North

Woman Acquitted on Rum

Charge Sued for Divorce Kerel was passing the cripple when mas and New York, has been such the shimmy, osewell, he says, thrust a cruich for divorce by Millen Hirsch. On July

Toronto Convention City. San Francisco, Aug. 14 - Toronto.

Confiscated Rum Bursts Into Flames

Calexico, Cal., Aug. 15.—The government proved the wisdom of "Poor Lo" in naming liquor "firewater" some centuries ago. One hundred gallons of liquor confiscated by federal customs officers was ordered emptied into the gutter in the usual way yesterday. The thermometer registered 120 in the shade and when the liquor spatered on the pavement it burst into ered on the pavement it burst into flames from the heat of the sun's

The officers moved to another location and started pouring some into the gutter. Again it burst into flames and the flames flashed up the stream of liquor and exploded one of the tanks. The officers then poured the firewater direct into

the sewer.

Dozens of spectators saw the firewater fire.

Guardsmen Begin Intensive Drill.

From 6 in the Morning Until Taps - Start Range Practice.

iness today when intensive drill was started bright and early. The drill schedule is in charge of the United

ance, in the hope of making a set-tlement with the strikers there which Schmitt in company with William Grebe, resident state agent, have Mr. Williams last night was reported been making the rounds of alleged wet spots in the vicinity and no uty marshals were removed from hours and fined for the possession the property. Today W. H. Com- of unaccountably large stocks of liquor ranging from home brew and Angeles and Salt Lake line, said the light wines to corn whisky. Police conductors and trainmen at Las Ve- Judge William Weber is handing gas had agreed to return to work, out fines of \$200 in most instances, double the amount usually assessed.

Poincare Saddened by Failure of Meet

London, Aug. 15.-(By A. P.) The delegates to the unsuccessful allied conference on German repara-

tions left London today. Premier Lloyd George was represented in the large gathering which said farewell at the station to the French and Italian delegations, by ia private secretary, Sir Edward Grigg, and Foreign Secretary Cur-zon by Sir William Tyrrell. Others hancellor of the exchequer and the French and Italian ambassadors. All were in good spirits except Poincare, who was pale and unsmiling and who refused even to pose for a photograph. Before going to the station the French premier, panied by his staff, visited the grave of the unknown warrior, on which he placed a wreath of flowers, bound

with the French tri-color. Female Pigeon Is Found "Mothering" Baby Rats

Glen Ridge, N. J., Aug. 15.-Herbert T. Darlington, New York stock broker, made a unique discovery in his garage here yesterday. On his up-per floor Darlington raises blooded pigeons. Having lost many squabs by rais, he had set several traps, shielded from the birds but baited to lure rodents.

Tomatoes were used as weapons by a burglar discovered by Charles female rat. In a nest almost imme-R. Sherman, 132 North Thirty- diately above the sprung trap was a ighth avenue, in his home at 5 Sun- female pigeon, "setting" on nine wee, 68 years and a Mason for 66 years, Twenty-first ton drowned the baby rats.

Paris Revives Waltz and Sets Jazz Aside

Charge Sued for Divorce Faris, Aug. 15-11's "Waltz Me New York, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Edith Around Again, Willis," in the Paris Stevens Hirsch, 19, acquitted last ballrooms today. Jazz is dying and, week of assisting Autonia Cassesse, like the old-fashioned gowns, oldmillionaire tohacconist, in rum run-ning operations between the Baha- fr. nt and replacing the lox trot and

On July 14 all the little street bands and orchestras unearthed the once-popular airs of the Edwardian era and the little midpettes and their Ont, was selected as the meeting cavaliers spent the night cloing the place of the supreme lodge of the simple values, dancers and old-time quadrilles,

Suggest Needed Legislation.

Opposes Friends' Advise

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER.

Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee. Washington, Aug. 15. — (Special Telegram.) — President Harding is going to congress with the story of the strike in the coal industry and in the railway world "within the next 48 hours." He is taking this de-cision against the advice of many of his own party, and will do it in his own way. Just what he will say to at Plattsmouth

The provides Full Day at 6 in the Morning at 6 in rette proposal to remedy either the immediate situation or to advocate methods of dealing with the future.

So far as is known tonight, the president will use congress as a great forum from which to address the country, calling its attention to the seriousness of the situation, and the seriousness of the seriousness

Plattsmouth. Neb., Aug. 15.— the country, calling its attention to proved in principle by both sides (Special.) —If guardsmen grew the seriousness of the situation, and before the drafting of a tentative understanding, which was described tople with the problem of preventing day by both sides as the entering repetion of what has happened. It will not be a "fighting talk," in the sense that it will brandish a big "It is all a matter of procedure," States army officers under Lieut. Stick. The president is going to con-Col. W. A. McDonald, senior in-structor, and provides a full day, be-

ganization from the fusion element moving to destinations this after- a total of seven and one-half hours. In addition, immediately following belief it would be wiser for the president to remain silent and allow industry. events to take their course. This is not the president's view. He apparently thinks he owes it to the country to inform it of what is taking place and what is threatened. will relate the story of what has of the agreement in principle. been done and will attempt to marshal public opinion even more forcefully in favor of some arrangement feels little will be accomplished if the country passes through the present crisis without realizing the danger in which it has been placed and result in other operators hurrying without girding itself to perfect a their acceptance of the agreement. without girding itself to perfect a method of dealing with future industrial disturbances which threaten the

life of the community. The administration is convinced that the American economic system it greatly at fault, if it allows a con-

dition to continue in which it is pos-

Members of congress are not certain of the condition of public sen- day Samuel D. Warriner, chairman timent. It is not only fear that of the operators' negotiating commitpresidential addresses to congress see, reiterated his belief that the will aggravate the present situation. meeting would result in an early set-That deters senators and house mempresent included Sir Robert Horne, of the elections, doubt the political I would be back in the mines within wisdom of precipitating the indus- a few days. (Turn to Page Two, Column Six.)

Missouri Valley Lutheran

Synod Will Convene Here The Nebraska district of the Misouri Valley Lutheran synod will in Nova Scotia is closed today by a open at 10:30 tomorrow morning in strike of upwards of 12,000 miners. fifth and Evans streets. Rev. F. B. at a mass meeting at Glace Bay and Brand, first vice president of the other large meetings repudiated the synod, will preach.

the Auditorium of Hotel Castle. A be celebrated next Sunday. Lutheran congregations in Ne-braska and Wyoming numbering 234 wages of 1921, which the miners are will be represented.

Odd Fellow 68 Years Dies. Savannah, Ga., Aug. 15.—Mayer I. Silverman, 92, an Odd Fellow for is dead here today.

The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska - Fair and continued warm Wednesday. Hourly Temperatures. Highest Yesterday.

President Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Aug. 15 .- (By A. P.)-An agreement ending the soft coal strike that has been in effect since April I, last, was unanimously approved by operators and miners in a joint conference here at 3.10 p. m. today.

Signing of the agreement commencad immediately.

New York, Aug. 15.—Agreement between operators and miners at Cleveland will result in a general ac-ceptance of their terms throughout the coal mining industry, and a na-tion-wide end of the strike, notwithstanding the relatively small rep-resentation of operators at the Cleve-

said President John L. Lewis, in

referring to the delaying of actual

The settlement came after a week spent in marking time here by operators and miners. Operators con-

trolling production of 60,000,000 tons annually, are committed to adoption The operators in the meeting have mines in Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and Michwhich will minimize a repetition of igan. Orders went forth from these the present crisis. The president operators to get ready to speed up coal production. Miners, too, were confident that an early resumption

of work at scattered mines would The "check-off" system of collect-

ing union dues is to be preserved by the new agreement.

Hard Coal Settlement. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.-The conference of anthracite coal operators and union representatives, which, sible for one or more groups, in it is predicted, will result in an impressing their own demands, to mediate resumption of operations in throttle the life of the entire coun- the hard coal fields, will open here

tomorrow morning. In making this announcement totlement of the strike and that the The timid ones on the eve 155,000 coal diggers idle since April

Negotiations will open on the basis of the old wage scale.

Strike in Nova Scotia. Sydney, Nova Scotia, Aug. 15 .-Virtually every important coal mine Paul Lutheran church, Twenty- Five thousand Cape Breton miners agreement which their officers made The convention will close next with the British Empire Steel cor-Tuesday. Sessions will be held in poration and declared for the strike. Terms of the latest company offer feature of the assembly will be the raised the minimum day rates from diamond jubilee of synod which will \$2.85 to \$3.25 and contract rates 10 per cent. This would give a rate of pay of about 22 per cent below the

Intercity Radio Club

Will Hold Meeting Tonight A meeting of the Intercity Radio club will be held in its club rooms at Seventeenth and Howard streets tonight. A practical demonstration will be given on the translation of the crystal detector set of the switch arm variety. This work will be done by Clarence Fastman, radio expert, who will explain details of

the construction. Brown Pleads Not Guilty

and May Be Tried in Fall Fred Brown, Benson "chain man, pleaded not guilty to the four charges against him before District Judge Day yesterday and was held for trial under bonds totaling \$65,000.

Plans are being made to try him at the fall term or court on charges of hidnaping, for which the maxi-mum penalty is life imprisonment.