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MUSSOLINI IN REVERSE.

"In the interest of peace in Europe," a very happy phrase, Signor Mussolini agrees to get out of Corfu, starting with September 27. He will probably not be so precipitate as he was getting in, but eventually he will have returned the island to Greece. Unless he can discover another pretext for delaying his departure.

Nothing to the credit of the League of Nations in this. Whatever else that body has contributed to the progress of the world, the credit for making Mussolini sheath the sword he was brandishing so furiously over Greece goes to England. When the Italian dictator started on his short cut to empire and glory, he overlooked one of the factors that has prime weight in his expansion problem.

England backed Greece, not very effectively, but none the less openly in the mess with Turkey, while France took the Turkish end. To some extent this was "heads I win, tails you lose," with both. France and Italy have a little rivalry in North Africa. With Gibraltar at one end, and Malta and the Suez canal at the other, Great Britain has nearly turned the Mediterranean sea into an English lake. It would not suit the cards at all if by any turn of the wheel the Adriatic should fall entirely under Italy's guns.

Every outward sign points to a continuance of the old-time game in Europe, with none of the old rules abandoned, and no new plays put forth. France is bent and determined to dominate the continent; England will relax none of its control to the approaches, and Italy's bid for an equal place in the game is as futile as was her attempt to play in the old Triple Alliance, wherein Germany told her what to do and she did it.

However, the act of England, has preserved the world from one war that never will be missed, but there still is plenty of powder in the Balkans, and until the excitable peoples of that troublesome region can be made to understand that their private quarrels frequently affect the world outside their boundaries, the possibility of conflict is very near. That is why the debate started by Hjalmar Branting at Geneva is so tremendously important. Delegates to the Geneva meeting will serve the cause of peace and progress far better if they cease to dilate on what the League of Nations has done and set about to accomplish some of the things it has so far avoided.

AMUSEMENT FOR ALFONSO.

An ebullition of military revolt at Barcelona is giving the Spanish government something to think about just now. However, it contains little of surprise, for the Spanish army has been in a more or or longer. One mutiny after another has disturbed the proceedings of the kingdom, cabinets have been overturned, ministers defied, and even the king mildly threatened by the politicians who wear the uniforms. How serious the present movement is must be developed by time.

King Alfonso XIII is a good sportsman and not much of a politician. Not very long ago he banteringly said, when told of a threat to dethrone him and set up a republic, that nothing would suit him better, and immediately announced himself as a candidate for president. He has lost favor first with one side and then with the other by declining to take either very seriously; has disregarded the extremely formal and rigid etiquette of the Spanish court on a number of occasions, has ignored certain of the privileges of the clerical group, and made light of the pretensions of the military.

Thus he has qualified himself to run as a popular aspirant for president, and if the people actually had a chance to register their choice, he probably would be elected. He is admired outside for his resolute habit of not getting alarmed when a regiment or two of soldiers revolt or a cabinet falls. On the contrary, he has not laid any heavy burdens on his people, and has seriously tried to help Spain get shead in the world. During the war he was of tremendous service to the world by reason of the helpful attitude assumed as a neutral, and his conduct in this regard stamped him as a real man. Such a king is an asset to a people as erratic in policy as the Spaniards have proved themselves.

HE BROKE THE DAM TO WORDS.

Woodrow Wilson's old typewriter was rattled nto fame long before he took it to Paris to help bring forth the treaty of peace that started an era of all-around squabbling. Other typewriters have becen very, very busy ever since, explaining the output of that one. Folks forget that there was a day when this instrument for communication was not at man's disposal. Yet around the typesetting machines there linger traditions of a time when printers stood in awe of Horace Greeley's handwriting, while Bloss of Cincinnati, Ret Clarkson of Des Moines, Charles H. Gere of Lincoln and Dr. George L. Miller of Omaha provided real tests for the skill of the compositor by the undecipherable manuscript they sent out to represent their editorial thought.

It was not only the editor and author who was sided by the coming of the typewriter, but the business world found its beads loosened and its wings spreading farther than vision had reached before. Julius Caesar, it is said, had stenographers, and Napoleon Bonaparte could dictate to four secretaries at once, but in either case the work of setting down what the great general was trying to get off his chest was laborious, for each character had to be traced by a stylus of an old goosequill pen. Wonder now is that the great men of the bygone days, Thomas Jefferson, for example, ever found time to write all that is ascribed to them.

Fifty years ago Christopher Latham Sholes, born in Pennsylvania and developed into a politician and editor in Milwaukee, engaged his idle time in tought and brought forth the first practical writing machine. He did not reap the full benefit of his invention, but that is neither here nor there. Manhind has been saved drudgery beyond calculation as the result of that thought, and all around the world the typewriter is in constant use. That is why the celebration of its golden jubilee, just ever, was en event worth noticing

AND THE FARMER KEEPS ON PLOWING.

Ben Marsh of South Carolina, who spends part of his time at Washington and the rest going about the country lecturing to audiences on the woes of the farmer, comes down on Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., like a thousand of brick. T. R. the younger talked to a group of farmers at a fair in New York, telling them they are better able to run their own affairs than the government would be, calling atattention to the uncertainty of politics and dangers that might come from changes of administration.

How do you get that way? demands Old Ben, who feels that the young man is stealing his stuff. Then he goes on to outline what will come to pass when the farmers take over permanently control of the government, and there will not be any fluctuations so far as affects the farmer.

So far as the Marsh calculations are concerned, the Roosevelt suggestion, for that matter, the fact remains that the farmers of the United States are citizens of the United States, and as such are democrats, republicans, Nonpartisan leaguers, farmer-laborites, klansmen, or whatever else suits their fancy. Some of them are getting mighty tired of being tied up in bundles, labeled, tagged and delivered. Blocs may interest a few, but the great majority feel that they get occupation and some amusment as well out of attending to their own business.

Co-operation may be the salvation of the farmer: Secretary Roosevelt thinks so. The way may lie along political action, as Ben Marsh insists. Which ever way it is, when the farmer gets ready to move, he will be on his way. Just now in this part of the world he is too busy getting his fall plowing out of the way of the corn crop.

WHEAT FOR HUNGRY JAPANESE.

President Coolidge has referred to the Red Cross the telegram from The Omaha Bee, suggesting that wheat and flour be sent to the relief of Japan. Reports of increased wheat shipments from Pacific coast ports to the orient indicate that the timely hint from this office has been of service. Senator Walsh of Montana adds his approval by wiring to John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, urging that wheat be sent as a substantial part of the Japanese relief.

The editor of the South Carolina State points out that Japanese are rice eaters, and that wheat will be a novelty to them. That is true, but everything must have a beginning, and wheaten bread certainly will satisfy hunger. South Carolina does not produce enough of rice to satisfy the needs of the hungry millions of Japan who will be fed by Americans during the next few months. Chinese also are rice eaters, but they took very kindly both to wheat and corn sent from this country to relieve famine sufferers. We have little doubt that the Japanese will find themselves capable of assimilating food made from wheat, and some of them probably glad to get a chance at such first class fodder.

The offer was not made with any thought of changing the traditional dietary of the Nipponese, but to meet a great emergency. If western or southern farmers had had rice in great abundance, the wheat might have been held back, but wheat in plenty is at hand, and a few months of it will do no harm to the hungry folks in the Tokio district.

"WOHELO" AND MRS. HENRY.

Somebody, presumably in authority, has figured out for the Camp Fire Girls a clothing schedule, by which they are to provide themselves with all needful wearing apparel, and a rather liberal allowance of some of the articles, at a cost of not over \$210 less continuous state of revolt for the last 10 years | a year. Having seen a picture of the group that brought a rebuke from Mrs. Henry Ford, we are inclined to the opinion that the girls could get along on quite a little less than the specified allowance.

However, the girls whom Mrs. Ford told to go back and get on more clothes were not immodestly arrayed. They were shown as wearing knickers, shoes, rolled socks, middle waists, and some of them had on overalls with the bib held up by galluses. There's nothing wrong about that, for the girls were

on a hiking trip, Something else may be said for the Camp Fire Girls. Most of them fashion their own clothes, and all of them a considerable part. "Wohelo" means work, and the girls are early taught the useful art of the needle. The \$210 list comprises articles bought ready to wear, and it will be a safe venture to predict that nearly all of the girls who get that list, and it is to be sent to every one, will reduce the budget by putting in her own efforts for some-

Mrs. Ford had the girls all wrong when she rebuked them. They are just an earnest lot of youngsters, full of the joy of living, and intensely in carnest about what they take up, and their program begins and ends with right living.

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce is going to divide its membership into groups for forum purposes. That will be all right, if the groups do not graduate into blocs.

If Uncle Sam should go on and win the polo matches from John Bull, the league of nations may find itself with a real problem to look after.

If this thing keeps on, the Pacific ocean will have to be closed to traffic until some one way lanes can

The girl who ran away because she was tired of Omaha will probably be tickled pink to get back

Well, after having had the returns, how do you like the outcome?

Jack Frost is prowling around rather early this

One-house or one-horse legislature-which?

Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

BEFORE SUNSET.

When Time's turmoil is ended and Life's gray sun is low, And shadows play across the west-I ask a chance

To some near sylvan place where autumn is agleam With gold and faded flowers age old in beauty's dream. want to stroll beside the brook and view the splendor

Because my eyes will picture there the deeds I've tried to do. And this companionship will show the worth of life

And in the silence I will know how life was meant

I'll comprehend the mysteries; I'll understand the constant faith through all the years of toil and learning brings

want to go and for a space gaze up and out, and The world that long has looked upon the other side

The Omaha Morning Bee: Saturday, September 15, 1923-

It those days a silver wedding was well worth notice, and if the couple so celebrating happened to be one of importance in the community, the event was doubly marked. This happened to be the silver wedding of Col. and Mrs. Champion S. Chase, and therefore it received attention of prort that will be interesting to some of the children and grand-children of those who were present on the evening of Friday, May 1, 1873.

"GRAND SOCIAL EVENT."

'The Silver Wedding of Colonel and

Mrs. Chase."

Mrs C. S. Chase was celebrated last

bers of the bar were in attendance,

"Although Colonel and Mrs. Chase

Luke church, Racine Wisconsin, May

l. 1848. General surprise was expresse

that so young a looking couple could

"The four sisters of Mrs. Chase

himself very much, and entertained

the little folks in the happiest man

grand social success, and it will long be remembered. No expense of pains

ward to for some time with a great

Colonel Chase and his estimable wife.

simple-minded people think is wealth?

Saturdays hundreds of school boys

When it runs up against a condition

hat threatens the life of the nation

win against a people that is one against anarchy.—Philadelphia In

Votes, Not Righteousness.

Among the high moral principles which will influence our statesmen in

the knowledge that there are among

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION

for August, 1923, of

THE OMAHA BEE

Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr.

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

this 4th day of September, 1923.
W. H. QUIVEY,
(Seal) Notary Public

us more Italian voters than Greek

nsidering the Greek-Italian crisis is

this country is undivided.

of pleasant

and their friends."

"The party of last evening was a

"The People's Voice"

A One-House Legislature.

Hevelock Neb .- To the Editor o The Omaha Bee: Senator Norris favors a one-house legislature of about Senator Norris 20 or 25 members who are to be paid about \$5,000 each per year and required to be in session a good portion of the time each year.

While I have the greatest respect for Senator Norris and have always supported him, yet I am not in favor of his present legislative plan. It might eventually prove exactly what we need, but right now it presents too great a change in our methods of legislating to stand any chance of adoption by the people. I need not say that the question of salaries alone would at the present time work against the Norris plan. The cost would be substantially twice what we now pay out for support of the lowe

My plan is to abolish the state ser ate. It is a body harmful to the people as a whole. It is the bulwark behind which hide all the "big boys" —the predatory interests who rob the people in a variety of ways. It concentrates too much power in the hands of a few men. When the "big boys" want to side-track some measure cal-culated to benefit the people, all they need is to be sure of a majority in the state senate-17 men. Under my plan it would require a majority of 51 to prevent the passage of measures designed to free the people from the clutches of corporation hy-jackers.

I. W. JACOBY.

world. Every nationality and race is a member of that league, the United States of North America. Now you of the states of North America. Now you will represent the chicago Evening Post.

A law has gone into effect in

league advocates, why do you want us to mix with the European league. We are against war, so is Canada Mexico and South America, the Pan-American league. Now, how foolish it would be for us to invite trouble by with its Mussolini, Poincare and other rouble makers? Thank God, the

which each nation would maintain its own local sovereignty the same as our states do. The army, navy, postal department and interstate watertal department and interstate water-ways and others concerning the welfare of each state should be vested upon a European congress and supreme a. European congress and supreme a European congress and supreme court that would not infringe on the rights of said congress. I maintain Cowin, Hon. J. M. Woolworth, United Cowins and Mrs. Redick, Mr. and Mrs. Redick, as long as European states remain divided war will face each of these disorganized states, League of Nations or no League of Nations.

Cowin, Hon. J. M. Woodworth, United States District Attorney Neville, Hon. J. L. Webster, and other members of the bar. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Strickland gave a very costly and spare.

European nations must get fogether and face each other. Let each nation discard their Bourbon diplomats and crooked politicians and the same and the crooked politicians, and the people with pearl settings, and other costly hemselves work intelligently in startthemselves work intelligently in starting house cleaning. Treaties among these nations are nothing but scraps of papers. Mussolini, the premier of Italy, is nothing but another kaiser, only of Latin origin instead of Teutonic breeding.

War will last as long as there is no worker of Every and made all feel perfectly at home. Numerous congratulations were extended to them by their guests, and the hope that they would live to celebrate their golden wedding was a general one. They were married at St.

unity of Europea JESSE MARTEL 514 North Sixteenth Street.

Solving the Forestry Question. Omaha.-To the Editor of The

Not long since along the Mrs. river near Riverview park I came Butterfield, Emily, Fannie, and Nellie across some men with a portable saw -were all present, and added much converting a few fallen cottonwoods to the pleasure of the occasion, and into lumber. They told me it didn't greatly assisted in the reception and warp and could be used in building entertainment of the guests.

operations and that they found it profitable to operate in that small of the Excelsior, seemed to enjoy manner. If their words were true, himself very much, and entertained our lumber situation is not very serious. Why not draft a man like Hummel to fill state lands with this tree? By spring he could have an organization perfected and taught all there was to know about cottonwoods. and in a few years Nebraska could be were spared to make it such, as it was an event that occurs once in a exporting lumber. If part of the money and effort expended in nonsensical bootlegger chasing went into some useful effort people would be thinking less of liquor drinking.
A. E. YULE.

Money, Banks and Debt.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The While in fact money is debt and a maha Bee: Your correspondent, first lien on produced wealth. With Mr. Dolan, would throw considerable two separate, dstinct lending powers light on the money question, instead of the same money, makes two deconsider these facts: First, the com-bined banking institutions are the depositories of the combined deposit-ing public; the depositors of money that banking has nothing to lend, bein banking houses do not in any way cause depositors do not surrender part with the use of their deposited their buying and lending power by money; they retain to themselves absolutely. Its purchasing power, its are facts omitted by Mr. Dolan. Why lending power, they proceed to buy with and to lend, precisely as though it were not deposited in banks at all.

Depositors do not expended by the second of the Depositors do not surrender the purchasing power of their money by depositing in banks. They actually remain in possession of it. If I have Omaha Bee: I wish you would investigate the purchasing power of their money by depositing in banks. They actually remain in possession of it. stated a fact, then it must be a fact tigate conditions herein complained that banks do not come into posses of. I believe there are a thousand tion of the buying and lending power trucks in Omaha operating on pleasof the depositors' money. May I ask ure car licenses and wheel plates and how can the banking institutions and drivers without licenses. the r depositors be separately pos-sessed of the same money? Each in are possession of the same money? Each lending the same money? The depositor who lends surrenders possession, but as banks lend deposits in When it runs up against a condition amount equal to amount of bank loans and bank deposits. Is it not a of its sympathies makes for the stability of the union. Loud-mouthed reds fact that banking privately coins ity of the union. Loud-mouthed reds money? And that money is a thing had better be warned that they can't

Daily Prayer

Love suffereth long and is kind; love envieth not, love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up; Doth not behave itself unsermly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinkeih no evil; Rejoideth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the fruit; Heareth all things, helieveth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Love never falleth—I Cor. 184-7. Most merciful God, Whose we are

and from Whom we receive our daily supplies, accept the adoration and gralitude of our hearts for Thy fatherly care and bounty. We have sinned and come short of Thy glory. Be merciful unto us in the forgiveness of all our sins, for the sake of Him Who loved us and gave Himself for us. May the love of Christ abound in our hearts, and manifest itself in our daily lives. the Holy Spirit enlighten ou minds, and enable us to understand nd appropriate the Word of God, in order that it may be food for our ouls and light unto our pathway May He comfort our hearts and help us to lay down every burden that hinders our Christian progress. Deliver us from the power and temptations of Satan and wicked people. Employ our lives every day in Thy service, and make them a blessing to others. In mercy deal with the afflicted and save

he lost, for Jesus' sake. Amen.

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

From the Nebraska City Press. Scores of automobile tourists come so dear to their owners' hearts. Of a winter's day, all that can be seen motor vacations than the glad tidings over the top of one of these barrithat they had "covered" 300 miles a

and burn up the highways is missing something worth while. In the first place, he is putting his car closer to the junk pile, and he is making it impossible for himself or those in the car with him to see anything along the way.

If it is the sole aim of the average

ourist to establish a speed record he should use a race track, built for the purpose, and save wear and tear on his car, nerves and those who are also on the same road. George Ade, our foremost American

humorist, once said there should be chid the idea of a prince in disguise a law enacted to prohibit any motor- has been filled with romance. Even in ist from driving more than 100 miles this prosaic era the news that the a day. He spoke from the viewpoint of a man who had seen the frenzied ada incognito had its thrill Any small tacles an' a do-dad mustache. President tourists burning up the roads, and party of men in fishing togs might be there is much truth in his plea that his—any tourist returning from a holting days, but he still gits up at

opportunity to see the country through a tire which he passes. He might as well expect to view the glories of the old world from an aeroplane, traveling at 150 miles an hour, or the wonders "The silver wedding of Colonel and

Michigan Starts Something.

As the dancers moved gracefully to gan which renders the wearer of a pate in public functions, but on his Life. the delightful music of the Omaha mask "or any other obstruction which return trip will pay a private visit the delightful music of the Omaha City band, it was a noticeable fact that the party was a very dressy one, that the party was a very dressy one, that the party was a very dressy one, there being a large number of ladies who attracted considerable attention, by their beautiful dresses and tollettes. The gentlemen, too, were all richly and appropriately dressed for the occasion.

The measure abviously was aimed at the Ku Klux Klan. In their efforts to properly include the klannish regalla, however, it is to be feared that the period dressed duties be lifted from the casion.

The measure abviously was aimed at the Ku Klux Klan. In their efforts to properly include the klannish regalla, however, it is to be feared that the period dressed duties be lifted from the president of the United States to be made to the governor general."

"As has been stated, the prince will not accept any invitations to particity to the governor general."

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structions. So also are the high lared fur coats, so dreaded by husbands who have to pay for them, and

day, as though that were an accomplishment which should be given prominenece on the front page.

The automobile tourist who sets out with the ambition to destroy the miles and burn up the highways is missing.

he becomes liable to fine and impris It is pretty safe to predict that the law will be amended as soon as the Michigan women realize its scope The men may suffer in silence, but no feminine suffragist in Michigan will alow style dictation by any man

this side of Paris.

Since the days of Haroun Al Ras "Seeing America First" cannot be done at 40 miles an hour.

The tourist who tries to establish a speed record does not have time or opportunity to see the country through

When, therefore, the announcement was made in a matter-of-fact way that instead of traveling as the duke of of the deep from the bridge of an Cernwall, the prince would be known United States of Europe.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: We hear so much of peace and war. Prizes are given for the best means to abolish war. Now American has one of the greatest and noblest League of Nations in the world.

Atlantic liner.

We have too much speed in America, Atlantic liner.

We have too much speed in America, Atlantic liner.

We have too much speed in America, the way to amusement if this is the way to amusement if this is the way to prevent it, but always can be used to prevent it, but always can be used to prevent speeding and accidents and shattering of overstained nerves.

Atlantic liner.

We have too much speed in America, those of stay given to the press, romance gave way to amusement if this is the way the prince preserves his discussion. The world is a strain of office might be relieved.

SAID TO BE FUNNY.

aspect on the affair. "As has been stated, the prince will A law has gone into effect in Michl- not accept any invitations to partici-

south America will stand united against war except in case of invasion.

It seems that the best cure of European jealousy, hatred and mistrust would be for that continent to adopt a constitution like the United States; by this I mean that Europe form a United States of the same, in which each nation would maintain its

Abe Martin

layings and function attendings. To say that they travel incognito simply means that they are, for the time being, off the job and not to be

"He dresses the part, but I never have seen him on a horse. What does he do?" "He runs a corre-spondence school for fox hunters."—

Lemmon, S. D., cannot decide

CLEAN--EFFICIENT



Updike Lumber & Coal Co.



Home-Coming Day for the Union Pacific

The Omaha National Bank and The Omaha Trust Company are happy and proud today as they greet the employes of the Union Pacific railroad on "Safety Day."

Omaha is a great city because of the opportunity afforded it by the building of this first trans-continental railroad. For nearly sixty years, the growth of the city and the railroad have been linked inseparably.

For fifty-seven years this bank has been the Union Pacific depository.

Omaha is the "HOME" of the Union Pacific and today, indeed, is a Home-coming Day.

The Omaha National Bank The Omaha Trust Company

Jarnam at 17th St.