

The Bee aims to print a paper that appeals to the intelligence, not to an appetite for scandal and sensations.

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GOVERNORS WILL MEET NEXT MONTH

Annual Conference of State Executives to Be Held at Spring Lake, N. J., September 12 to 16.

THIRTY-SEVEN WILL ATTEND Address of Welcome to Be Delivered by Governor Woodrow Wilson.

GOVERNOR ALDRICH ON PROGRAM Executives of Nebraska and Missouri Will Discuss Intrastate Rates.

OPENING ADDRESS BY WILSON Governor of Kentucky Will Talk of Possibilities of Conference—Uniform Divorce Law May Be Considered.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 23.—The program of the annual conference of the governors of the states of the union to be held here September 12 to 16, was made public today after a consultation by Governor Wilson of New Jersey, chairman of the committee on arrangement, with other members of the committee.

On the opening day Governor Woodrow Wilson will make an address to which Governor Joseph M. Carey of Wyoming will respond. Governor Augustus E. Wilson of Kentucky will make the opening address on "Possibilities of the Governors' Conference." Governor Edwin L. Norris of Montana and Governor Emmett O'Neal of Alabama will discuss "Strengthening the Power of Executive."

On Thursday Governor John A. Dix of New York and Governor Edmund W. Need of Missouri will address on "The Inheritance Tax and State Income." "The Right of the State to Fix Intrastate Freight Rates" will be the subject for Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri and Chester H. Aldrich of Nebraska.

"State Control of Utilities" will be the subject of addresses on Friday by Governor Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin and Beryl P. Carroll of Iowa. Saturday, Governor Oswald West of Oregon and Charles E. Osborn of Michigan will talk on "Problems of Prison Labor." The conference will adjourn at noon on Saturday.

There is a possibility the subject of uniform divorce laws may be brought up during the conference.

Wilson-Wiley Matter Factor in Convention

Controversy Threatens to Divide Association of State Food and Dairy Departments.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 23.—A struggle in the convention of the Association of State and National Food Dairy departments meeting here is expected to develop over the Wilson-Wiley controversy.

Many efforts of many delegates to keep the matter down have proved useless, according to the friends of Dr. Wiley, and the question will be threshed out in the open.

The Wiley men are arranging a telegram to be sent to President Taft and Dr. Wiley. The contents of the message are being watched closely and every delegate is being asked to sign it.

Luticus H. Brown of Nashville, for whom a quiet boom has been started, is expected to be the next president of the association. The election probably will take place Friday next.

Ohio, Virginia and the state of Washington are after the next convention. This morning's program included discussions on "Standards in Their Relation to the Enforcement of Food Laws," by Dr. Charles D. Woods, executive food and drug commissioner, Oregon, Me., and Dr. M. E. Jatta, director food and drug laboratory Berkeley, Cal., and "Sanitation in the Manufacture and Sale of Food Products," by Dr. William C. Woodward, District of Columbia, and Dr. H. E. Barnard, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Weather.

Table with weather data: Temperature at Omaha Yesterday, Hour, Deg., High, Low, Wind, Clouds, Precipitation, etc.

Officers Find No Clue to Painting Taken from Louvre

Picture May Have Been Taken by Man Dressed Like Workman Who Visits Gallery Early in Day.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Louis Leprie, the prefect of police, frankly admits complete mystification in regard to the disappearance from the Louvre of Leonardo da Vinci's most famous work, known generally as the Mona Lisa, but popularly called by the French "La Joconde."

Up to this afternoon not a trace of the picture or the thief had been found. It is generally conceded that even a dull person would have perceived the impossibility of seeing a work so well known, and accordingly psychological explanations of the strange case are sought.

The thief, it is believed, was in the Salon Carré, where the painting had been placed for five years, now told of having wondered at the man and long regarded given the portrait by a young man who during recent weeks frequently visited the Louvre. His appearance suggested that he was of a northern race. He was blonde and had blue eyes.

Descriptions of the stranger are being distributed. In this connection artists are telling stories of infatuations with works of art and the mania for statues and portraits of madmen who would plot to obtain possession of works which they could not buy. The official belief was expressed today that the portrait was taken by a person who, disguised as a workman, entered the museum between 7 and 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

According to one of the first stories told two men were passing through the salon at 7:30 o'clock when one of them, pointing to "Mona Lisa," said to the other: "That is the finest picture in the Louvre."

An hour later an attendant missed the picture from its accustomed place, but supposed that it had been removed to permit of its being photographed and so did not report the matter. The Louvre was closed today.

Dr. Pecival, Ousted From Chicago Place, Former Nebraskan

Chicago Account Shows He Was Specially Relieved from Dunning Hospital in Cook County.

J. P. Pecival, whose dismissal from the Dunning insane hospital at Chicago has been chronicled, was superintendent of the Norfolk state hospital for the insane under the Shallenbarger administration. The following from a Chicago paper is the account of Dr. Pecival's difficulty with the Dunning institution:

Dr. J. P. Pecival, superintendent of the Dunning institution, was "fired" yesterday by Lewis Harten, president of the county board.

Dr. Pecival retired as a result of the present exposure of other insane patients. The office is to be filled temporarily by Dr. J. H. Chickering, but he practiced medicine in Nebraska and Kansas.

Dr. Pecival was appointed as superintendent at Dunning by Harten on February 8, 1911. He is a Chicagoan, but he practiced medicine in Nebraska and Kansas.

Bakers in Need of Scientific Methods

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—Education in the sciences for bakers "that they may know the why as well as the how of the bread making business," was advocated by Prof. G. L. Teller of the Columbus laboratories, Chicago, addressing the third day session of the National Association of Master Bakers here today.

Prof. Teller said: "In no other industry can instruction of this kind be given more readily than in baking. The tendency is to make it no longer for the pupil to follow in the footsteps of the master, carrying out the same daily routine. It is the greatest of blessings that the apprentice system of learning a trade has so largely gone out of use."

He had built the playhouse. The latter, however, was not permitted to sleep there on account of the chilly weather, and the seven youngsters occupied the place alone. Little Max was charred beyond recognition when found and Herman, who was burned from head to foot, lived but a few hours.

TORRENTIAL RAINS IN ITALY

Rome, Aug. 23.—Torrential rains, accompanied by high winds, have fallen for twenty-four hours in Lombardy, devastating the rich province. Many houses have been blown down and some fatalities have resulted. Bridges have been carried away by swollen streams and enormous damage done to vineyards.

STRIKE MENACES RAIL COMPANIES

Retrenchment Orders Overshadowed by Developments in Situation Among Trainmen.

CHICAGO NOW THE STORM CENTER Trainmen Voting to Decide Whether War Against Roads Shall Start.

UNIONS MAY ASK RECOGNITION Section Men Discharged, Forces Being Put on Winter Basis.

NO MORE TO LOSE JOBS IN OMAHA Believed Retrenchment Orders Have Reached Climax and a Move Here Will Be Released Here at This Time.

Local interest relative to retrenchment by the railroads has become overshadowed by the Illinois Central strike situation, the center of which is now hovering over Chicago, but is rapidly extending out along the lines to every point where a man is employed in the operating department of the road.

Information comes to Omaha that in and around Chicago and at all other points where any large number of men are employed a vote is being taken on the question of whether or not a strike shall be called. It is said that not only are the men voting on this proposition, but are also voting on the proposition of forever remaining out unless their organizations are recognized by the company.

Illinois Central trainmen coming into Omaha were very reticent over the prospects of a strike, maintaining that in the event one is ordered it will be of long duration. If the men should go out, railroad officials here express the opinion that it will not extend to other Harriman lines, contending that on them the greatest harmony between officials and men now exists.

So far as retrenchment of the Union Pacific is concerned, it is generally believed that the end has been reached. All kind of stories have been in circulation as to the number of persons temporarily laid off at the shops, men employed there, however, state the number still employed is not as large as men who are practically new in the service, particular attention being paid to the seniority of service men in relieving the men.

Persons coming from North Platte state that from that city east to Omaha and at least as far west as Sidney the forces on the sections have been reduced to the winter basis, one and two men being left out on each gang. They, however, state that the roadbed is in the best condition of the Union Pacific system and that there is very little to be run over the line and look after emergencies in the event they should occur.

At the Omaha shops, as well as at other division points on the system, there are many idle engines, yet the percentage is but a fraction greater than at the same date during previous years. Still, it is expected that most of these will go into service during the next thirty days, hauling commodities to market.

One reason for laying off freight trains is the fact that the run of graded cattle is unusually late this year. During the early part of the summer the range was extremely dry and the grass became pretty well burned out. Cattle failed to take on flesh, but since the rains set in the range has improved until it is in prime condition.

Cattle are fatening well, consequently the packing of the next thirty days there will be train loads of them coming to the Omaha market.

High Prices Anticipated. Again, this year the farmers, looking forward in anticipation of much higher prices, have been holding their wheat. This fact has had much to do with the falling down in the freight business, causing a corresponding falling off in the offices where train orders are being issued.

The California fruit traffic has been much later than usual this year, which is a great measure has held eastbound business from the Pacific coast down to the maximum. Now, though, the grape crop is ready to move and the output of the central portion of the state, alone, is estimated at 800 carloads, of which the Central and the Union Pacific will handle 500 to the east.

At the Union station, where eight men formerly looked after the care of the passenger trains, making temporary repairs, six are now doing the work, but they are kept on the busle all the time.

In the general offices the people who have been relieved from duty have no ill feelings against the packers, realizing that business has been falling off during the last six or eight months. At the same time they realize that they have not been discharged, but are taking extended vacations and expect to return to work when business improves so that their services will be required.

Wholesale Price of Beef is Higher

Advance Predicted by the Packers on Account of the Drouth is Here.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.—The increased prices of meat which the packers prophesy would result from this summer's drouth has arrived and prices still are on the up grade. F. W. Robinson of the wholesale beef department of Armour's plant said today he was unable to tell when the advances would stop.

That Summer Vacation



The Neighbor: "Yes, I'll Feed the Chickens, Too."

TAFT TO REVIEW BANK CASE

Relation of National City Bank to Subsidiary Company Involved.

TWO CABINET OFFICERS DIFFER Attorney General Believes Holding of Stock in Other Companies by Bank Is Illegal—MacVeagh Takes Contrary View.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Secretary MacVeagh will not make any decision at this time upon Attorney General Wickensham's report, which holds that the relations of the National City bank to a subsidiary company are in violation of the national banking laws.

Dr. Edmund Richter Rescued After Long Captivity in Macedonia—Captivity of Greek Society.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—A dispatch from Salonika, Turkey, today states that Dr. Edmund Richter, the German engineer who was captured by Greek bandits and held for a ransom of \$25,000, has been rescued on the Greek frontier and is returning to Salonika.

Dr. Richter was engaged in mapping the Mount Olympus in the wild frontier region between Turkey and Greece, under the auspices of a German geographical society when he fell into the hands of the brigands on May 23. The capture took place inside Turkish territory and his escort of Turkish gendarmes was killed.

Progress Toward Settlement of the Liverpool Strike

Number of Tramway Men Who Had Been Suspended Were Reinstated Wednesday Morning.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Progress toward settlement of the labor troubles at Liverpool was made today when the chairman of the tramway committee reinstated a number of men on their own responsibility.

Eagles Will Elect Their Officers Today

Fight for Grand Presidency Between John J. Cusack and Frank E. Hering.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Joseph J. Cusack and Frank E. Hering were named as opposite candidates today for grand president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The election will be held tomorrow and the delegates to the grand as yet are non-committal.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

State of the Organization is Chosen by an Overwhelming Majority.

DETROIT, Aug. 23.—The organization element in the Loyal Order of Moose, now assembled here in annual convention, was overwhelmingly victorious in yesterday's election of supreme officers, according to the results as given out officially today.

Big Ransom Paid for German Engineer Held by Bandits

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The German government acted promptly and a small army of Turkish soldiers was sent in pursuit of the bandits. At the same time representatives of the German government and of the geographical society scoured the mountains, taking with them the gold for the ransom of the doctor.

Secretary Wilson Starts for the West

Head of Department of Agriculture Will Not Return to Washington Until October.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Secretary Wilson left Washington today for a few weeks' rest and recreation in the west. Much of the time will be spent at his Iowa home. He probably will not return to Washington until some time in October.

Valuable Portraits Endangered by Fire

Oil Paintings Worth Two Hundred Thousand Carried from Burning Building by Firemen.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Oil portraits of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Frederick the Great, Napoleon, Daniel Webster and Shakespeare, owned by Charles E. Gunther and valued at more than \$200,000 were endangered by fire today when flames attacked the six-story building at 236 State street, used as a retail candy shop. Firemen rescued the valuable paintings. The damage is estimated at \$60,000.

First Violence in the Smelter Strike

Two Workmen at Deering, Kan., Attacked by Mob of Sixty Men and Badly Beaten.

DEERING, Kan., Aug. 23.—The first physical violence of the smelter strike in progress here for several weeks came today with the assault upon two workmen by sixty strikers. One was beaten into unconsciousness. Neither was injured fatally. The assault occurred on the company's property and was in violation of an injunction recently issued by the federal court.

MISS CLEVELAND TO MARRY

Daughter of Former President Engaged to Son of Prof. Andrew

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A dispatch from Tamworth, N. H., today states that it is reported there that Esther Cleveland, eldest daughter of her late President Cleveland, is soon to marry Randolph D. West, son of Prof. Andrew West of Princeton university. Miss Cleveland is about 26 years of age.

TAFT REVIEWS THE VETERANS

President Sees the Annual Parade of the Grand Army.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The fast fading ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic gathered in Rochester for the forty-fifth national encampment passed in review before President Taft this morning. As the veterans endeavored to keep step to the music, they presented a sight that stirred the hearts of the thousands of spectators to pity.

President Taft on arrival was escorted by the Twenty-ninth United States Infantry through the main streets. Bombs were fired at intervals during the progress of the presidential automobile. Those in the reviewing stand with the president, including Adjutant General Verbeck, State Committee Chairman George Aldridge, Commander-in-Chief Gilman, Justice William E. Vanorman, Governor David Yates and military staff and Congressman Danforth.

After reviewing the parade President Taft was driven to the residence of former Senator and State Treasurer Thomas B. Dunning. Early plans for his entertainment included an automobile ride about the city at 4 p. m. He will later go to the executive residence of Henry A. Strong, where he will be entertained at dinner with Senator Leann and a few other guests.

Congressman Latta Submits to Operation

Large Growth Removed from Colon and Several Adhesions Remedied—Second Operation Necessary.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 23.—Special Telegram.—Congressman J. P. Latta of Nebraska submitted to a surgical operation at St. Mary's hospital this afternoon, which, while successful as far as it has gone, will require some time before the outcome will be fully known.

WARRANT FOR GROVER LAND

Catcher of St. Paul Team is Charged with Assaulting Ticket Taker.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—A warrant for the arrest of Grover Land, former Cleveland and Toledo catcher, now a member of the St. Paul association team, charging him with assault and battery, was sworn out today by U. C. Folger, a ticket taker at the local American league ball park. Folger accuses Land of striking and breaking his nose when on July 1 he refused to pass a friend of Land's through the gate.

Round trip tickets to Lake Manawa

Boxes of O'Brien's Candy, Base Ball Tickets, Quart Bricks of Dalzell's Ice Cream.

All are given away free to those who find their names in the want ads.

Read the want ads every day, your name will appear sometime, maybe more than once.

Ne puzzles to solve nor subscriptions to get—just read the want ads.

REPORT SCORES HEALTH INSURERS

Important Legislation for Control of Industrial Companies Proposed by Commissioners.

FOURTEEN COMPANIES EXAMINED Nearly Two Thousand Settlements Discussed and Criticized.

TOO MANY CLAIMS ARE SHAVED Only Two or Three Firms Are Found Above Reprach.

REFORM PROMISES NOT ENOUGH Twenty-Four Recommendations Made, Including Proposal to Enact Standard Industrial Health and Accident Policy Law.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 23.—Important legislation for the control of insurance companies doing an industrial health and accident business is proposed in the report of the special committee of the insurance commissioners of the United States, made public at the session of the convention today.

The basis for the legislation proposed is given in reports on the examination of fourteen companies in which nearly 2,000 settlements effected by these companies are discussed and criticized. In discussing the settlement of these claims, the report says: "In no specific claim examined, where the amount involved is usually considerable, the percentage of scaled or rejected claims is high; indeed, very much too high to be explained by error of judgment or carelessness. Indeed, the committee feels warranted in concluding that who dealing with companies doing an industrial health or accident business, the policy holder public of the country, particularly those who through ignorance or poverty are unable to protect themselves and therefore, are peculiarly the wards of government as represented in this convention, too frequently has been the victim of inexcusable practices in the claim departments of the companies criticized in this report."

Promises Not Enough. Promises of reformation made at the hearings are, therefore, not enough. This convention should take action which will guarantee the just treatment of policy holders in the future.

The companies whose examination was the occasion for the report, follow: Standard Accident Insurance Company, Detroit; United States Health and Accident Insurance Company, Chicago; Industrial Manufacturers Accident Insurance Company, Boston; Great Eastern Life Insurance Company, New York; Equitable Accident Company, Boston; Continental Fidelity Accident Company, Indianapolis; North American Accident Insurance Company, Chicago; National Casualty Company, Detroit; Fidelity Accident Company, Hartford; General Accident, F. and L. Assurance Corporation, American Assurance Company, Philadelphia; Commercial Accident Company, Philadelphia.

The report says of one company: "It is impossible in language fitted to an official document aptly to characterize what seems to have been the practices and methods of the industrial department of this corporation in settling with its policy holders. It appears to have resorted to every possible means, not merely to protect itself against imposition, for which it could not be criticized, but also, and more particularly, to cut and shave down claims, apparently without conscience, and certainly without right."

Bad Practices General. The report further says that only two or three of the companies examined have been found to be substantially deserving of any criticism. "Three or four others merely show in reasonably isolated cases either errors in adjustments or that the best practices of competitors were sometimes followed. About half the companies examined show serious conditions in their claim departments, particularly in the adjustment of specific claims, of considerable amount; while in at least two of such companies these conditions are so shocking as to call for immediate and emphatic reforms."

The report concludes with twenty-four recommendations, the most important of which are: That a standard industrial health and accident policy provision law be enacted; that protesting for changes of occupation should be permitted only when the insured has actually changed his occupation; that the policy be abandoned; that all industrial agents and collectors be licensed by the state; that frequent examinations, covering not only financial condition, but also treatment of policyholders, be conducted either by the individual states or by a committee of the convention, and that public be given to the results of all such examinations.