

Going on a Vacation?
Keep posted on doings at home
by having The Bee mailed to you.
Address changed as often as desired.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER
Generally Fair

VOL. XLII—NO. 83.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1912.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

CUBAN NATION NEARS CRISIS IN EXISTENCE UNDER ITS OWN RULE

Republic May Not Be Able to Survive
Without Money to Carry on
Business.

ELECTION NOW IS APPROACHING

Defeated Party May Not Submit to
Will of Majority.

BIG LOAN ENTIRELY EXHAUSTED

Improvements in City of Havana Not
Half Completed.

GOMEZ SPENDS ENORMOUS SUMS

Present Political Outlook Justifies
Expectation that General Menocal
Will Be the Next
President.

HAVANA, Sept. 22.—It is felt generally here that Cuba is approaching a crisis in its history as a republic. Two serious questions occupy the public mind: Can Cuba survive the present state of its finances? Can it hold an honest and successful election for the presidency with a loyal submission of the defeated party to the will of the majority?

That the treasury is empty; that the last dollar of the \$16,500,000 Spanish loan has been spent, while the work of sewerage and paving Havana, the principal purpose for which the plan was authorized by the United States, is not only not half finished, but in danger of interruption, if not of abandonment; that the government is at its wits-end to find money to meet its vast expenditures, while receipts from customs and the lottery have reached their lowest point—all this is asserted by the enemies of the government and most of it frankly admitted by all. Everywhere it is asked, how long can this state of affairs continue.

Bill Paid with Difficulty.

Last month the government defaulted, for the first time on the account due to the sewerage and paving contract office for work done in July amounting to about \$400,000. The government declared it found itself unable to meet the bill simply because it had no more money. The contractors appealed to the American legation and sufficient pressure was brought to bear to convince the government that payment was imperative. The following day the money was forthcoming.

There has been much speculation as to whether the government will be able to satisfy the claims of the contractors due towards the end of this month, but there are indications that President Gomez, realizing fully the peril of another default, has made an extraordinary effort and will be prepared to meet the obligation to tide over the crisis for another month.

Enormous Sums Spent.

The press continues to be filled with pessimistic articles bawling the financial and political perils that beset the republic. Careful estimates show that the Gomez administration has spent during its two and a half years of power at least \$100,000,000. Experts declare that the only hope for Cuba lies in cutting down its expenses at least 50 per cent.

The present aspect of the political situation appears to justify reasonable expectations that General Menocal can carry the election, especially as he has just formed an alliance with the wing of the liberal party under the leadership of General Ernesto Asbert, given of Havana province. The chance of Vice President Zayas's election appear to be diminishing, although his following is still strong.

Both conservatives and liberals are making strong bids for the negro vote the former endeavoring to excite the animosity of the negroes against the liberals on account of the fatalities to men of their race during the last insurrection in Oriente, and the latter endeavoring to placate them by promises of unconditional pardon to thousands of negro prisoners now confined in jails.

QUARRY OWNER ARRESTED IN DYNAMITE PLANT CASE

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The fourth arrest to result from the Suffolk county grand jury investigation of the alleged dynamite "planting" in Lawrence during the textile strike last January, took place today when William R. Rice, an East Milton quarry owner, was taken into custody. He was arrested on an indictment charging illegal transportation of dynamite and furnished \$2,000 bail.

William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company, Frederick E. Attaux, president of a mill supply concern, and Dennis J. Collins, a Cambridge dog fancier, are awaiting trial charged with conspiracy in the alleged illegal distribution of the explosive.

The Weather

Forecast for Sunday and Monday:
For Nebraska—Fair Sunday and Monday.

For Iowa—Cloudy Sunday, probably rain in north portion; Monday, fair.

For South Dakota—Cloudy Sunday, preceded by rain at east portion; Monday, fair.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Hour	Temp.
5 a. m.	46
6 a. m.	44
7 a. m.	42
8 a. m.	40
9 a. m.	38
10 a. m.	36
11 a. m.	34
12 m.	32
1 p. m.	30
2 p. m.	28
3 p. m.	26
4 p. m.	24
5 p. m.	22
6 p. m.	20
7 p. m.	18
8 p. m.	16

Ambassador Makes Demand that Citizen of U. S. Be Released

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22.—Ignoring the usual channels of diplomatic intercourse, the American ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson, has made a peremptory demand on Governor Matias Guerra of the state of Tamaulipas, for the immediate release of an American fruit grower, Nichols, who was arrested six months ago on a charge of having killed a bandit, Caballos, whose apprehension the authorities had attempted for many months.

The embassy was authorized by the administration at Washington to employ whatever means were considered necessary to bring about an amelioration of Nichols' condition. Ambassador Wilson declares he will secure his release if it should become necessary to land marines from the United States cruiser Des Moines, which is now in port at Tampico with 250 marines aboard.

The American ambassador regards the treatment accorded Nichols by the Mexican authorities as persecution and has so stated in his message to the governor. In support of this belief he points to the fact that a Mexican has confessed in court to being the slayer of Caballos. This confession was disregarded by the court, which declared it was prompted by belief on the part of the witness that a reward had been offered for Caballos, dead or alive.

Take Temperature of Horses Daily

OXFORD, Neb., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Horses are still dying in and about Oxford of meningitis, but not in such numbers as formerly. The recent frost, it is hoped, may tend to diminish the danger from the disease. A number of farmers have lost valuable colts. Many have adopted the plan of taking the temperature of horses each day and in this manner have been able to detect the presence of the disease before it was otherwise discernible. By medical treatment as soon as rising temperature was observed, some horses have been saved.

PALISADE, Neb., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Since the horse disease became prevalent in this section of the state it is estimated that about fifty horses have died in the western part of Hitchcock county. Nearly every farmer has from one to three horses down with the disease. The local veterinarian has had little success in treating, and the vast majority of the afflicted horses never recover. The report that the recent cold weather had checked the disease does not prove to be the case here. It is still spreading as rapidly as before.

YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Dr. S. M. Smith, Mitchell, United States veterinarian, called to this county to investigate the horse disease outbreak, pronounced it "cerebro meningitis," the same nervous malady that is prevalent over the whole south part of the state. Bon Homme county alone has lost 300 head, while from Gregory to Vermillion, the losses have been from ten to twenty head. The total from the river counties is very large. The disease is found on upland and lowland; invariably in pastures and horses fed on dry feed in town are free from the disease. Fifteen cases have now been reported from this county and have developed in all parts of the county. It is thought that frost or heavy rain will destroy the fungus that is believed to be responsible for the epidemic.

T. R. Calls Wilson Another Buchanan

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 22.—"Mr. Wilson is the Buchanan of the present industrial situation in the United States," Colonel Roosevelt thus summed up his opinion of the democratic candidate's position and policies tonight.

He charged that Governor Wilson had "directly inverted the truth," and said that his knowledge of the Roosevelt administration was gained "from the seclusion of the classroom at the time when he was still taking the position of an ultra conservative and was being carefully groomed for the presidency by George B. Harvey and other representatives of the Wall street interests."

Colonel Roosevelt's speech, delivered in Topeka tonight, was devoted largely to a reply to Governor Wilson's recent address. He came to Topeka after a day's campaigning in Kansas. He spent the afternoon in Ottawa and stopped for a few minutes in Lawrence, the home of Governor Stubbs. At each place he was met by large crowds which gave him a welcome in Kansas style.

"At Detroit, yesterday," said Colonel Roosevelt, "Mr. Wilson made a statement which purported to be an answer to what I said in Colorado. I say 'unpurported,' because it was in no shape or way an answer at all. Moreover, so far as his utterance can be said to contain any statement at all, it is simply a misstatement of the facts."

Vanderbilt Cup Race Put Off to October 2

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21.—The Vanderbilt cup automobile races have been postponed until week after next, because of rain which made the track unsafe. The Vanderbilt race will be held on October 3, the Esch and Wisconsin challenge trophy events on October 5, and the Grand Prix on October 5.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the officials, drivers and members of the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers' association this afternoon.

The drivers all voted to remain and compete in the races. Additional entries may also be received.

The drivers will have their expenses paid by the dealer's association while here.

Most of the officials will return to New York Sunday, but will come back before the first race is contested.

A statement issued later said the expense up-to-date had been \$40,000 to \$55,000. The proposal to postpone the events for two weeks came from the drivers themselves.

FISHER SUSTAINED IN RELIGIOUS CASE

Revocation of Barring Church
Insignia from Government Schools
Approved by Taft.

PRIVILEGE DENIED IN FUTURE

President's Ruling Fills Obligation
to Present Teachers.

FINAL STEP IN CONTROVERSY

Commissioner Valentine Issued Order
Without Authority.

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE SHOW

Government Long Left Education of
Aborigines to Religious Mission-
aries and Afterwards Took
Over Entire System.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Secretary Fisher's action last January in revoking the order of former Indian Commissioner Valentine, barring religious garb or insignia from government Indian schools, was upheld by President Taft in an order made public today.

The decision of the president is that teachers now employed in Indian schools may continue to wear the garb of their religious orders; but the privilege is denied to any persons hereafter entering the service. This ruling will enable the government to fulfill its obligations, the president says to the teachers who were taken into the government service when religious schools were taken over bodily as government institutions.

The president's ruling is the final step in a controversy that has engaged the interior department with religious bodies more than a year. Commissioner Valentine's order would have prohibited any teachers from wearing religious garb in the Indian schools after the end of the last school year.

President Taft's order, and a letter from Secretary Fisher to Mr. Valentine which accompanies it lay stress on the fact that Commissioner Valentine issued his ruling without consulting the secretary or president; and while the entire subject was under investigation. Mr. Fisher's revocation of the order now is made final.

Secretary Fisher's formal letter states that the government had long left the education to religious missionaries, and that when it finally began a systematic handling of the educational problem it took over many of the religious schools whole plant and teachers as well," said President Taft.

"It appears that out of 2,000 teachers in the Indian schools there are fifty-one who wear a religious garb and who are regularly classified members of the government civil service. To direct them to give up their religious garb would necessarily cause their leaving the service because of their vows under which they have assumed the garb."

Secretary Fisher holds there is no legal prohibition against the employment of government teachers who wear religious dress; and that opinion is endorsed by the president. It is pointed out that sectarian religious instruction is not given in any of the schools now under government control.

Englishman Killed in Fall of Aeroplane

BELFAST, Sept. 22.—H. J. D. Astley, one of the most intrepid and skillful of English aviators, was killed this afternoon by the fall of his aeroplane.

Astley and James Valentine, each driving a machine, were making exhibition flights in the presence of 30,000 spectators. Astley, after a splendid flight, was descending while the people cheered. He attempted to bank too sharply when making a sudden turn and, caught by a fluky wind, the monoplane fell like a stone from a height of 100 feet.

Women screamed and fainted. Astley was flung against one of the wings and his skull was fractured. He died soon after being taken to the hospital.

Astley, when flying from France to England with Miss Terhewke Davis as a passenger, had a marvelous escape near Lille on September 17. On that occasion the machine fell 170 feet.

Sheep Are Dying of Mysterious Disease

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—Sheepmen of Gregory county are greatly alarmed by the death of many of their sheep, the cause appearing to be a weed of mysterious character, which the sheep devour. A. E. Pike was the first to sustain losses. Twenty-seven of his sheep were found dead in a pasture, and within a few hours eighteen more died. A veterinary surgeon who examined the spinal columns and brains of the dead sheep discovered that a state of paralysis resulted from the eating of the weeds, seeds of which were found in the intestines. When an animal showed symptoms of the poison it would drop its head, move backward a few steps and fall dead. There is no time to apply a remedy, as the sheep die within three minutes after showing signs of poisoning.

STOLEN CATTLE RETURNED TO STANTON FARMER

STANTON, Neb., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—J. H. Benne, a farmer living three miles northwest of Stanton, last Sunday found that thirty head of his cattle, which had been in the pasture, two miles north of the home, during the summer months, were gone. Sheriff Stucker was at once notified and a hunt begun. Yesterday twenty-two of the thirty head of cattle were returned to Mr. Benne, the thief having been traced to Winfield, where he sold the animals to a butcher on August 11. Sheriff Stucker has evidence which he believes will lead to the arrest and conviction of a former Stanton county boy.



TAFT REPUBLICANS BUSY Uniting All Over Country for Real Campaign Work.

CENTRAL WEST IS ORGANIZED

Opposition is Hopelessly Divided in
Illinois and Wisconsin—Roosevelt
Wave Over West is
Receding.

By CHARLES A. SCOTT,
Secretary of Western Literary Bureau of
the Republican National Committee.
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—That the republicans all over the country are getting together for a long and strong pull is the dominant note of the reports that come into national headquarters during the last week.

In Missouri the organization has been perfected by the election of ex-Congressman Elvins as state chairman, who has opened headquarters in the Holland building, St. Louis, from which an aggressive fight will be made during the remainder of the campaign.

In Indiana, Michigan and Iowa, organizations are completed and from every section of all those states come reports that sentiment is rapidly changing to Taft and the republican ticket.

In Iowa, in addition to the regular state organization, a league of Taft clubs has been formed to supplement the work of the state committee and the republicans are more confident each day that Iowa will be in the right column in November.

Opposition is Divided.

The outlook in Illinois for the success of both the national and state tickets is materially brightened by the internecine warfare within the ranks of the opposition. Rival leaders of the democratic clans all but came to blows in the office of the election commission the other day, where each was claiming the exclusive right to speak for the party and each denounced the other in terms far more forcible than polite. A similar lack of brotherly unity characterizes the "bull moose" leadership, the bone of contention in this case being the question of putting up opposing candidates. Special interest was added to this latter fact by a telegram from Colonel Roosevelt to Medill McCormick demanding that no opposition candidate be put in the field against Congressman Wilson on the ground that "he has always been personally loyal to me." The telegram was peculiarly illuminating in view of the trades the colonel is delivering these days against bossism and his voluble assurance that the new party is going to be unreservedly in the hands of "the people."

Wilson Speaks in Opposition to Smith

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 22.—Governor Wilson proclaimed tonight in a speech on the New Jersey senatorial situation that the only condition upon which the democratic party can gain the confidence of the nation is that it "should have itself through and through committed to progressive policies."

The governor spoke here at Hoboken in opposition to the candidacy of former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., and in behalf of Representative William Hughes for the office of United States senator, to be voted on in the state primaries next Tuesday.

The governor declared at the outset that it was his duty as spokesman of the democratic party in the state to warn the people that James Smith, Jr., was not a progressive, but a reactionary. He declared that he was not a personal contest and that if Mr. Smith was his dearest friend and held the same opinions that he does, the governor would feel obliged to oppose him.

Maid of the Mist Aground on Rocks

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The Maid of the Mist, the little steamer that for years has carried tourists close to the tumbling waters of Niagara Falls, ran on the rocks today a short distance below the cataract.

The situation was so grave that lifeboats were made ready for launching, and the twenty passengers were equipped with life preservers. By skillful maneuvering, however, Captain Carter released the steamer by its own power and brought the passengers to the boat's landing.

Today's mishap is the nearest approach to an accident that has occurred in the forty-five years the trip has been made by the present Maid of the Mist and its predecessors.

OROZCO'S FATHER TAUNTED BY FEDERAL SYMPATHIZERS

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 22.—"Viva Orozco," cried derisive federal sympathizers at the railroad station when Colonel Pascual Orozco, former military chief of Juarez and father of the leader of the Mexican revolution, arrived tonight from Marfa, Tex., handcuffed to a smuggler, in custody of a United States marshal.

"The revolution will triumph," retorted the aged Orozco to the crowd of hooting Mexicans who followed him to the county jail.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Britons and Russians to Divide Persia Into Two Equal Parts

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The practical division of Persia between Great Britain and Russia appears almost assured as a result of the conferences which Sergius Sazonoff, the Russian foreign minister, has had with British statesmen.

All the newspapers which are in the closest touch with the foreign office, particularly the Times, looked upon recently as Sir Edward Grey's mouthpiece, are forecasting this arrangement and are apparently preparing the public mind for it. The necessity of preserving order in the interests of trade is the principal reason advanced.

The Manchester Guardian and other liberal papers oppose the project bitterly. Some of the liberal papers bewail the disappearance of Persia as the buffer state and foresee a great increase in the British military establishment when the British-Russian boundary is drawn across the middle of what is now Persia.

Nowhere is the outcome of the conference between Sir Edward Grey and M. Sazonoff awaited with greater interest than in the capitals of the Balkan states as it is believed they have a vital bearing on the crisis in the near east, the gravity of which, unless the powers induce Turkey immediately to introduce reforms in Macedonia, all are agreed upon.

Prince to Ask New Trial Negro Who Killed Deputy Warden at Pen Wants Another Chance.

PATTERSON CASE ALSO UP

Republicans of Lincoln to Meet This
Evening to Complete the Organ-
ization of a Taft Repub-
lican Club.

Wilson Speaks in Opposition to Smith

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 22.—Governor Wilson proclaimed tonight in a speech on the New Jersey senatorial situation that the only condition upon which the democratic party can gain the confidence of the nation is that it "should have itself through and through committed to progressive policies."

The governor spoke here at Hoboken in opposition to the candidacy of former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., and in behalf of Representative William Hughes for the office of United States senator, to be voted on in the state primaries next Tuesday.

The governor declared at the outset that it was his duty as spokesman of the democratic party in the state to warn the people that James Smith, Jr., was not a progressive, but a reactionary. He declared that he was not a personal contest and that if Mr. Smith was his dearest friend and held the same opinions that he does, the governor would feel obliged to oppose him.

Seating of Taft Men Defended by Bryan

POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 22.—In his journey from Montana to Idaho, William J. Bryan made several speeches from the rear platform of his train and in all he assailed Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Bryan spoke for almost an hour in Idaho Falls and confined himself in most parts to an attack on Roosevelt's plan for regulation of the trusts.

Mr. Bryan's principal speech was delivered here, when he defended the action of the national republican committee in seating Taft delegates at the Chicago convention. He said the system was wrong, but the custom was a time-honored one, and similar action was taken by the democrats in control at Baltimore. He criticized the progressives for having failed at their convention to make any effort toward remedying the old methods.

Political Notes

At a meeting of the republican state central committee of Minneapolis, former State Senator E. B. Hawkins of Duluth, was chosen as the Minnesota member of the republican national committee to take the place of L. A. Caswell, who had resigned following the convention at Chicago.

The prohibition party of North Dakota will place an electoral ticket in the field. Champ Clark made his first campaign speech in his own district when he addressed the voters of Hawk Point, Mo. He devoted the greater part of his speech to the tariff, especially as it affects the farmers of the middle west.

Governor Hadley, who was floor leader for Colonel Roosevelt in the republican national convention and who since has not taken an active part in national politics, announced that he has notified all of his appointees in the state that he has released them from obligations to him and that they are free to support any presidential candidate.

FIRES OF CIVIL WAR IN GREAT BRITAIN TO BLAZE UP SATURDAY

Unionists of Northern Counties of
Ireland Will Formally Defy
Home Rule.

WILL SIGN SOLEMN COVENANT

Men of Ulster Pledge Themselves
Never to Submit.

OPPONENTS RIDICULE THREATS

Demands Made that Government
Stop Incendiary Talk.

PROTESTANT CHURCHES ASSIST

Governing Body of Presbyterian
Church Declares Home Rule Bill
Threatens Religious Free-
dom.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—On Saturday, September 23, unionists of the northern counties of Ireland propose to register their formal defiance of home rule. Gathering in halls and market places, even in churches, the men of Ulster will sign a covenant pledging themselves never to submit to any government from Dublin, which may be imposed upon the country by the Asquith-Redmond home rule bill passed in the House of Commons.

"Ulster day," is the designation chosen for this remarkable political sacrament. According to its promoters it will prove a spell of determination so solemn and impressive that the British cabinet will hesitate before attempting to enforce its scheme for partial separation of Ireland from the United Kingdom. But viewed through spectacles of another political color the affair it not to be taken seriously.

Home rule in its revived form of local self-government instead of complete separation from Ireland has aroused no deeper political feeling in England than other questions. But the stumbling block has developed in the unionists of Ulster. Before they will submit to separation they will start civil war, their leaders threaten. Home rulers, however, treat these threats with ridicule.

Flery Talk by Leaders.
Members of Parliament like Sir Edward Carson, an Irishman, and F. E. Smith, one of the most conspicuous of the younger conservatives, who is not an Irishman, have made speeches in Parliament and outside, announcing freely that Ulster never will recognize a home rule government and urging the people to resist it. Hence some of their opponents have called upon the government to take proceedings against them for inciting to break the law.

Sir Edward Carson and F. E. Smith are to be the first to write their names to the "covenant" in Belfast city hall, where the largest assembly is expected. How many names will appear on this unique declaration of independence is a subject of newspaper contention. Predictions of Ulster enthusiasts range from 100,000 to 1,000,000.

The Belfast corporation has recommended all employers to give Saturday to their men as a "day of rest." The governing body of the Presbyterian church has issued a manifesto declaring that the home rule bill threatens religious freedom and setting apart the day as one for worship and prayer. The "covenant" is to be signed on the steps of the Belfast cathedral, and religious services will be held there, as well as in Presbyterian, Methodist and Church of Ireland places of worship in Ulster.

Unionist women have formulated a declaration for members of their sex to sign and are preparing a demonstration.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CONFERENCE AT AURORA

AURORA, Neb., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—The West Nebraska conference of the United Brethren church is in session in this city. Bishop Weekly of Kansas City is presiding. The church has equal representation of laymen and ministers. S. M. Snider, who has been pastor of the Aurora church for several years, was elected presiding elder of the district. There are thirty charges in the district. Those present from out of the district are: Bishop Weekly of Dayton, O., and Mr. J. Hal Smith and wife, returned missionaries from Africa.

INFERNAL MACHINE INJURES BOY WHO FINDS IT AT EXETER

EXETER, Neb., Sept. 22.—Alex Nelson, a school boy, today found near town what he regarded as a curiosity in the shape of a tin box with a peculiar mechanism inside. In taking it to his father's blacksmith shop he attempted to investigate. There was an explosion which rendered him unconscious, partly wrecked the shop and set it on fire. The boy is badly injured, but has a chance of recovery. Where the supposed infernal machine came from is a mystery.

Slightly Used Pianos

advertised in The Bee
want ad columns will be
quickly sold.

It is the same with
anything you wish to
sell.

Bee classified pages
teem with bargains
every day.

Tyler 1000