

Words Backed By Deeds
That's why the Bee has friends
and enemies, and why it wields an
influence for public good.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER.
Snow Flurries

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DEMOCRATS ACCORD HONOR TO MR. BRYAN AT BIRTHDAY FEAST

Secretary of State Paid Tribute by
Men of Party in State and
Nation.

PEAKS OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED

Delivers Address Before Joint Ses-
sion of Legislature.

GIVES VIEW OF INAUGURATION

Says Viewed Passing of Government
to Honest Party.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO TAFT

Declares President Wilson Has
Friendship of All Factions of Re-
publican Party for Defeating
Leader of Each.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, March 19.—(Special.)—The
Auditorium was not nearly large enough
to accommodate those who would sit
around the banquet table and do honor
to William J. Bryan and participate in
the celebration of his fifty-third birth-
day tonight. Several hundred diners had
to be fed at the Lindell hotel because of
lack of room at the Auditorium.

President Meier of the Lincoln Bryan
club stated the object of the assembly
and introduced Edgar Howard as toast-
master. Besides Mr. Howard those who
spoke were Governor Dunne of Illinois,
Governor Hodges of Kansas, Jerry Sullivan
of Iowa and Mr. Bryan. Several tele-
grams were read from prominent persons
not present.

President Woodrow Wilson sent the fol-
lowing:

"Hon. Edgar Howard, Lincoln, Neb.:
Please accept my sincere good wishes on
the occasion of the celebration of Mr.
Bryan's birthday by the Lincoln Bryan
club. I cannot tell you how pleased and
it is to me to know that I am to have
the aid and counsel of your distinguished
fellow townsman. It is a source of genuine
pleasure, as well as great advantage
to me to be associated with him.

"WOODROW WILSON."

Address to Legislature.
Mr. Bryan, Governor Dunne and Gov-
ernor Hodges addressed the house and
senate in joint session and as many more
people as could be crowded into repre-
sentative hall this afternoon.

In the audience was Mrs. Bryan and
her daughter, Mrs. Hargreaves, and the
latter's husband, Richard Hargreaves.
These entered unannounced and were
escorted to their seats in front by Henry
C. Richmond, chief clerk, and their
identity was not known to the members.
The new secretary of state was in his
usual happy mood and scattered cheer
and laughter among the numerous fight-
ing democrats who had supported him
for the last twenty-five years.

Mr. Bryan, in describing the inaugura-
tion of President Wilson, said: "I saw
the consummation of a struggle which
had lasted two decades. I saw the coun-
try passing from the hands of a party
which had been weighed in the balance
and found wanting into the hands of a
party which was found wanting in the
balance."

He paid this tribute to ex-president
Taft: "Mr. Taft is one of the most lov-
able men I ever met and he goes out of
office respected more than any president
for some time." He continued, "It was
not President Taft who was defeated,
but the principles of the party back of
him."

Good Will from All.
"President Wilson," he said, "has the
good will of the people back of him
and the whole of the democratic party
behind him, and that is a great deal. The
Taft republicans like him because he
beat Roosevelt and the Roosevelt men
like him because he beat Taft."

"Some of my good friends thought I
ought not accept the office I have, but
I thought if the president thought I
could be a help I was willing to do so.
While giving me the highest office, there
was not one of them I would not have
accepted if it would have helped out
the party, and thus have served the people."

"It is going to be my duty and extreme
pleasure to make the announcement that
United States senators will be elected by
the people, twenty-three years ago I
(Continued on Page Two.)

CELEBRATING HIS BIRTHDAY WITH HOME FOLKS.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

Three Suffocated When the House of Death is Burned

CHICAGO, March 19.—The tragic ex-
istence of the "House of Death" at 25
Wentworth avenue, closed early today
with its destruction by an incendiary
fire in which three lives were lost.
Frank Pustella and his brother-in-law,
Joseph Cavaleri, escaped with severe
burns by jumping from a second story
window, but Mrs. Pustella and her
daughter, aged 3 and 4 years, were
overcome by smoke as they reached a
window and perished in the flames.
The house gained its name because of
the fatalities which have occurred within
it during the last ten years. A decade
ago Jacob Werne opened a meat mar-
ket in the place. Within a short space
of time his entire family died and Wer-
ne committed suicide. Werne's clerk,
Fred Kunz, took the market, but shortly
afterward his little daughter was scalded
to death in a pinking vat and a week
after this accident Kunz was found dead
under mysterious circumstances. The
manner of his death has never been
solved. The next tenant was a man
named Strauss, who was murdered in the
house. A few weeks after that an Italian
crawled under the porch of the place and
committed suicide.

Government Aviation Experiments Success

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Brigadier
General George P. Scriven, chief of the
United States signal corps, expressed
satisfaction today over the reports on
aviation experiments being conducted by
army officers at San Diego, Cal., and
Galveston, Tex., and ordered two more
lieutenants to each place to receive in-
structions in flying. Lieutenants Walter
E. Tallaferra and Fred Seydel will go
to Galveston and Lieutenants Rex
Chandler and Joseph E. Corberry to
San Diego.

The chief signal officer's report in-
formed him that all officers detailed to
San Diego, Lieutenants Park, McLeary,
Geiger and Breton, had "developed into
expert aviators in comparatively short
time." They have received licenses from
the Aero Club of America and have
qualified for military licenses.
Work at the San Diego camp, it was
said, would continue without interrup-
tion throughout the summer. Reports
on three flights made from Galveston to
Houston and back, a distance of ninety
miles, in an eighteen-mile breeze, the
aviator in each instance being accom-
panied by a passenger, satisfied the gen-
eral that exceptional opportunities for
flying experiments were being offered
along the border.

BILL AGAINST KING OF NEWSBOYS IS DISMISSED

NEW YORK, March 19.—The indict-
ment against Jack Sullivan, "King of the
Newsboys," charging him with complicity
in the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was
dismissed today for lack of evidence.
This disposes of the last of the indict-
ments found against the seven alleged
murderers. Five men—Charles Becker,
Frank and "Whitey" Lewis—are in the
death house at Sing Sing pending the
outcome of their appeals. William Sha-
ppert, driver of the gray murder car,
turned state's evidence and gained his
freedom.
As Sullivan left the Tombs today he
was re-arrested on an indictment charg-
ing him with bribery. This indictment
was found by the grand jury investigat-
ing police graft.

QUICK REVISION OF TARIFF IS PLANNED

Democratic Leaders on Ways and
Means Committee
President

HUNTING FOR COMMON GROUND

Want Bill Nearly Perfect When it is
Introduced.

WILL HOLD JOINT MEETINGS

Committee Members Will Consult
President Frequently.

MEXICANS ARE ON THE ALERT

Contracts for Future Delivery of
Cattle Call for Extra Price if
Tariff is Lowered by
United States.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Quick tariff
revision along lines acceptable to the
democratic leaders of both houses of
congress was the object of a conference
called for today between the ranking
tariff revisionists of the party in the
senate and the house. The conference,
marking the completion of the tariff re-
vision bill in all essential particulars by
the house ways and means committee,
was designed as a move to get together
on common ground and to smooth the
ways for the launching of the first demo-
cratic tariff in many years under a pol-
icy of swift, harmonious action.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina,
chairman of the senate finance commit-
tee, and Senators Stone, John Sharp
Williams and Smith of Georgia, consti-
tuted the senate subcommittee for the
conference with Chairman Underwood
and some of his colleagues of the ways
and means committee, the senators going
to the house side in accordance with the
tradition incident to the revenue-origi-
nating functions of the house.

House democrats are confident they
have framed a tariff measure that will
be a faithful conformance to the party
platform and satisfactory, generally, as
a downward revision measure, and that
the revision in one bill should be able
to run the gauntlet of both houses with-
out much scarring. There will be a demo-
cratic caucus of the house within the
first day or two of the extra session,
but the democratic leaders do not antici-
pate any upset of their general revision
plan.

Plans for the Senate.

Senator Simmons outlined to the presi-
dent today his plans for handling the
tariff bill in the senate. The senator
declared that in order to deal with the
tariff revisionists of the house and the
cooperation of the members of the
finance committee of the senate and
the ways and means committee of the
house.

A conference later between Senators
Simmons, Hoke Smith, Williams, Hugen-
berger and Chairman Underwood and other
members of the house ways and means
committee resulted in the understanding
that tariff rates will be thoroughly con-
sidered jointly by the house and senate
committees and President Wilson before
the tariff revision actually begins in
the house. The four senators, all mem-
bers of the finance committee, took up a
number of contested questions concern-
ing tariff rates today, but no effort to
compromise differences and reach concen-
sions were made. It is planned to have
a number of conferences between the
two houses, beginning in about ten days,
when the tariff bills will be considered
in detail.

Mexicans Will Absorb Reduction.

EL PASO, Tex., March 19.—Contracts
already being written by Mexican
cattle raisers designed to absorb any de-
crease in tariff rates which the special
session of congress may make in the ear-
ly fall, according to County Judge W.
W. Bostel of Marfa, Tex., who is here
attending the Texas Cattle Raisers' an-
nual convention.

Affairs of Peruvian Rubber Combine to Be Wound Up at Once

LONDON, March 19.—The chancery
court today ordered the compulsory wind-
up of the Peruvian-Amazon company,
the investigation by that Parliament
recently revealed sensational outrages in
the treatment of the natives employed
in the rubber fields. In this connection
Sir Roger Casement, British consul-gen-
eral at Rio Janeiro, gave evidence as to
the outrages, for which he held the Ara-
zua brothers responsible.

The action taken by the court today
removes Julia Casara Arana from the
position which he held as liquidator of
the company.
In an affidavit contesting the applica-
tion to remove him Arana, who was in
court, declared that the Indians of the
Putumayo district were cannibals who
resisted the advance of civilization.
Neither he nor any member of the firm
he declared, had any suspicion of the
real character of the agents who col-
lected the rubber. He denied the Indians
in their employ had even been valued
as assets.

Requisition Issued for Mrs. Kitty Pope

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Mrs.
Catherine Pope, alias KITTY, under ar-
rest in Detroit in connection with the
operation of Owen D. Conn, the "Hun-
dred Thousand Dollar Burglar," held in
this city, was indicted as an accessory
in Conn's alleged crimes late last night
by the grand jury. A detective started
for Detroit today with requisition papers
for her return.

Woman Advocates Play Commissioner

Mrs. Harriet Haller, superintendent of
the Child Saving institute, told the char-
ter commission at its meeting yesterday
afternoon that the greatest need of
Omaha is a recreation commission, and
she asked that provision be made in the
new charter for a commissioner of play-
grounds as apart from parks and boule-
vards. The request was referred to the
park committee, of which Harry Hackett
is chairman.

ANOTHER SEVERE STORM IS RAGING IN YAKOTA

PERKIE, S. D., March 19.—Another se-
vere storm is raging in the Dakotas.
It is feared the heavy snow drifts on
the railroad, which had just cleared
of a snow drift, driven in by last
week's storm.

Telephone Combine Earns Nearly Thirty- Eight Millions

NEW YORK, March 19.—Eight billion
four hundred and twenty-seven million
conversations were held in this country
last year over the wires of the Ameri-
can Telephone and Telegraph company,
according to its annual report issued to-
day.

The daily average was 26,300,000. The
company has telephone stations in 70,350
cities, towns and hamlets, which is 3,000
more than the number of postoffices in
the country and 10,000 more than the
number of railroad stations. Altogether
there were 7,456,000 telephone stations
of the company at the end of 1912.

Theodore N. Vall, president of the com-
pany, states that while Europe has nearly
twice the first class mail traffic of this
country, it has only two-fifths of the
telephone traffic.

The net earnings of the country last
year were \$7,900,000, an increase of
\$4,000,000.

Uniform Rebates is Water Board Ideal

Water board members, in accordance
with a resolution introduced by F. P.
Ward and passed at a meeting of four
members yesterday afternoon, will seek
to establish a uniform method of rebat-
ing. A committee of three consisting of
Mr. Ward, P. C. Healey and D. J.
O'Brien, will confer on the matter.

Mr. Healey opposed granting rebates
on a percentage basis, but said he would
work with the committee if it sought to
establish a proper method of refunding
for leakage.

Several claims for refunds are before
the board, but no action will be taken
on these until the committee reports.
Some of the members were of the opin-
ion that to start making refunds again
would call down all kinds of criticism
and result in a rush for refunds, which
the board would not be justified in mak-
ing.

"We'll get into trouble," said Healey.
"Where will you begin and how will
you end?" asked Member W. H. Bucholtz.
"That's for this board to decide," said
Chairman Charles Sherman.

"Never can do it. Never in the world,"
declared Superintendent Hunt of the
meter and "trouble" department.
Nevertheless the board is going to try
it. Before the committee reports other
cities will be asked for information on
how the problem is handled.

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vards. The request was referred to the
park committee, of which Harry Hackett
is chairman.

Big Profits Are Made on Subsidiary Coins

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The federal
government made the enormous profit
of nearly \$5,500,000 on the coinage of
nickels, dimes, quarters and halves dur-
ing the fiscal year of 1912.

George E. Roberts, director of the mint,
announces that the treasury earned a
total of \$5,500,000 during the year on an
investment of only \$1,200,000 for the
operation of the entire mint service, or
almost 450 per cent.

The cost of the nickel is an index of
the government's profit on the coinage
of minor coins. Out of one pound of a
compound of nickel and copper, costing
about 23 cents, the government coins
\$4.50 worth of 5-cent pieces. The seignior-
age on subsidiary silver coins during the
year was \$4,583,000, while the on pennies
and nickels was \$1,825,000.

JAPAN MAY PUT TABOO ON PANAMA EXPOSITION

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 19.—A spe-
cial cable to the World from Tokyo,
Japan, today says:

"It is learned through official sources
that in the event the Japanese legisla-
ture and legislature and hostile to Jap-
anese pass Japan will withdraw its sup-
port from the Panama-Pacific exposition,
refusing to exhibit and prohibiting Jap-
anese citizens from having any connec-
tion whatever with the exposition."

Pope Attends First Mass Since Illness

ROME, March 19.—Pope Pius today for
the first time since his indisposition
was present at a celebration of the
mass outside of his bedroom. His sisters
and niece also attended the ceremony.
Among the numerous messages received
by the pope in connection with his ill-
ness today were many from the United
States, including telegrams from Car-
dinals Gibbons, Farley and O'Connell.

Sympathy



Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

ASSASSIN IS AN ANARCHIST

King Recently Closed a School He
Opened in Volo.

HE IS A MAN OF INTELLIGENCE
Was Recently Candidate for Deputy
Mayor of the City of Volo, the
Greek Quarter, and
Was Defeated.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Alec Schinas,
the assassin of King George of Greece,
was a man of education and a confirmed
anarchist, according to information ob-
tained by Demetrios N. Botassi, Greek
consul in this city. The man raised a
grudge against the king, Mr. Botassi
was told today by Greeks in this city who
knew Schinas well, because the govern-
ment had closed a school of anarchism
which Schinas had established at Volo,
the chief city of Thessaly. Schinas was
born in Volo.

"Schinas, I have been told by coun-
trymen who knew him well, was a much
more intelligent type of man than is in-
dicated by the news dispatches," said
the consul.

Well Educated.
"The man was well educated, a con-
firmed anarchist and an atheist. Re-
cently he established a school in Volo
and began teaching anti-government
ideas. The school was closed by the gov-
ernment. The man announced himself
some time ago as a candidate for the
office of deputy mayor of Volo to the
Greek legislative body, and was de-
feated. It is easy to see why he nursed
a grudge against the king."

Mr. Botassi said that the Greeks of
this city would hold funeral services in
honor of the dead monarch at the Greek
orthodox church of the Holy Trinity at
a date to be determined later. Similar
services will be held in Greek churches
throughout the country, to be arranged
by the Greek charge d'affaires at Wash-
ington, Alexander Vouros.

Money Kited from Ohio Treasury to Bank and Return

COLUMBUS, O., March 19.—A sensa-
tional story of how funds of the state
of Ohio were alleged to have been passed
between the office of the state treas-
urer and the now defunct Columbus Sav-
ings and Trust company was told today
in the state examination of the failure
of the bank by Henry W. Backus, sec-
retary and treasurer of the institution.
The failure left thousands of depositors
practically penniless.

Switchmen May Tie Up Chicago Roads

CHICAGO, March 19.—Nineteen roads
entering Chicago may be tied up today in
case of the failure of A. F. Whitney, vice
president of the Brotherhood of Railway
Trainmen, to reach an agreement with
the general managers of the railroads.
The switchmen and switch tenders are
involved. They demand "time-and-a-half"
for overtime work, Sundays and holidays
and semi-monthly pay days.

A meeting was arranged for this after-
noon after it was shown that only 300
men out of 6,483 had voted against a
strike. Arbitration of the matter was
left to the executive committee, composed
of twenty-five railway men. If no agree-
ment is reached an effort will be made
to prevent the walkout by invoking the
Erdman act. A strike would affect nearly
all of the freight moving in and out of
Chicago.

For Your Profit and Convenience

The Want Ad Department of The Bee is your
greatest opportunity—
yours.
A small business is offered at a sacrifice—you
have a few dollars to invest—the use of Want Ads
gets you together.
A home is without a maid—a maid is in need
of a place—Bee Wants do
the place.
And so it goes—they're
useful in a thousand differ-
ent ways.
Tyler 1000.

University Yacht Starts for Amazon

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—Tears and
cheers sent the yacht Pennsylvania on
its way today when it steamed down the
Delaware river for one of the most ad-
venturous voyages of modern times.

The yacht is owned by the University
of Pennsylvania and is bound for Brazil
with a daring party of explorers, who
purpose penetrating to the far reaches
of the Amazon and to the headwaters
of many of its mighty tributaries in the
interest of science and humanity. They
seek what is known as the "lost world"
in the basin of the Amazon.

The expedition has been organized and
equipped by the university museum. It
will be gone about three years and is
expected to reach regions never before
visited by white men.

The yacht is in command of Captain J.
C. Bowen, U. S. N., retired, and the ex-
pedition is headed by Dr. William C.
Larrabee, curator of the American sec-
tion of the museum. His chief assis-
tants are Dr. Franklin B. Church, an
authority on tropical medicine, and Sandy
McNab, a traveler of wide experience
and a scientist.

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Tyler 1000.

BODY OF LATE KING GEORGE IS EMBALMED AND TAKEN TO PALACE

Stretcher is Carried Through Streets
of Saloniki by Prince Nicholas
and Army Officers.

STRANGE PROCESSION FOLLOWS

Many Varieties of Uniforms Worn
by Mourning Soldiers.

SHOTS FIRED AT SHORT RANGE

King Was Shot in Back and Lived
Few Minutes.

BULLET GOES THROUGH HEART

Second Shot is Fired at Atde-de-
Camp, but it Misses Him—As-
sassin Refuses to Talk of
Crime.

SALONIKI, March 19.—The body of the
late King George of Greece was em-
balmed today and removed from the
hospital to the palace on a stretcher
borne by his son, Prince Nicholas, and
several superior officers of the Greek
army. The stretcher was followed by a
strangely diversified procession, consist-
ing of regular troops in their campaign
outfit, officers in brilliant uniforms,
clergy, civilians, Cretans, Greeks, Mus-
sulemans and peoples of the various
Balkan races in a kaleidoscope variety
of costumes.

Soldiers of the Greek light infantry in
their quaint kilts surrounded the humble
military stretcher as a guard of honor.
The procession on its way to the palace
passed the spot where King George was
shot down yesterday.

On arrival at the palace military honors
were rendered. The body was placed on
a bier in the main chamber and the
Greek metropolitan offered a prayer. As
the civil and military authorities filed
past many of them burst into tears.

A guard of honor consisting of Greek
captains and privates, the latter contin-
ually chanting prayers, will be stationed
around the body until it is removed for
burial.

Shot Fired at Short Range.
Aleko Schinas murderer of the king ap-
pears to have lived much abroad. He
returned to this city only when it was
occupied by the Greek army after the
surrender of the Turkish garrison.

The premeditation of the regicide ap-
pears to be established by the fact that
Schinas lurked in hiding. He rushed out
when his royal victim was only six feet
from his hiding place and fired point
blank into the back of the king. The
shooting occurred only a few yards from
public headquarters.

Lieutenant Colonel Francoudis, the
king's aid de camp, who was walking
beside his royal master, immediately
drew his revolver. Schinas turned and
fired at the aide de camp, but the shot
went wild.

Two Cretan military policemen, who
were acting as an escort to the king,
dashed at Schinas and pinned his arms
before he could fire again.

When Francoudis saw that the assas-
sin had been arrested, he turned to King
George, whom he supposed had escaped
unscathed, and was horrified to find his
majesty stretched on the roadway.

Francoudis raised the stricken mon-
arch's head from the pavement, but the
king was already unconscious and he
never spoke again.

Soldiers who had been summoned by
the shots, lifted the king from the ground
and carried him to a hospital. He ex-
pired on the way without recovering
consciousness.

When questioned by the police Schinas
truculently replied:

"You have courts. I will speak there."
Pressed to say who he was and what
was the motive of his crime, he replied:
"Take me to the police station so that
the crowd shall not maltreat me. I will
speak there."

On reaching the police station he gave
his name and a few particulars about
himself.

Prince Arrives Too Late

Prince Nicholas, the king's third son,
and other officers hurried to the hospital.
On his arrival Prince Nicholas sum-
moned the officers and speaking in a
voice choked with sobs said:

"It is my deep grief to have to an-
nounce to you the death of our beloved
king and invite you to swear fidelity to
your new sovereign, King Constantine."
Crown Prince Constantine, who suc-
ceeds King George, at present is at
Janina. He is expected to come here
with all possible speed.

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