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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Fair; Warmer

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OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1916.

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HUGHES PLEDGES PROTECTION FOR ALL AMERICANS

Republican Nominee Declares for Maintenance of Rights of Citizens of U. S. Everywhere.

NAME OF T. R. CHEERED
Speaker Evokes Demonstration as He Mentions Colonel as Advocate of Defense.

PLAYS DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Denver, Colo., Aug. 27.—Charles E. Hughes today told business men of Denver at a luncheon at the Mile High club that American enterprise stood face to face with a new era, in which the watchwords were co-operation and efficiency; that capital and labor "are our two hands," both of which must be used intelligently and with co-operation in the years to come to make "America first and America efficient."

Patriotism, the nominee declared, needed to be directed a little differently in the future than it had been in the past. A sense of patriotism was needed in public business, he said, for the United States as "the greatest corporation on earth, on its business side," was entitled "to be as well managed as any corporation on earth," and to the full worth of its every dollar spent in administration.

Business Men Patriotic.
The business men of America, Mr. Hughes said, were, in his opinion, patriotic, broad, sound in their views and ambitious. The building of private empires along the highway of commerce by which the "ordinary traveler" would be held up and made to pay tribute, he thought, had passed. There had been, Mr. Hughes said, a new consciousness of what is due the public with respect to public rights and privileges and because of that he looked confidently to the future, where otherwise he would look with "deep dismay."

For the first time in his campaign Mr. Hughes tonight named Theodore Roosevelt in an address. The nominee was speaking at the auditorium here of preparedness. He had assailed the administration for calling advocates of preparedness "nervous and excited."

"And then," Mr. Hughes said, "a stalwart American went through the land."

He was interrupted by a roar from the crowd. As the applause died down, the nominee continued:

Administration Flaps.
"Mr. Roosevelt went through the land," he continued, "arousing the nation to its need, and the administration changed its mind over night."

The audience, which crowded the big auditorium, with hundreds standing in the aisles, applauded loudly. Mr. Hughes, in his address, outlined the policy for which he stands. "I stand for the firm and unflinching maintenance of the rights of American citizens throughout the world," he said. "That is a vital question. We should maintain those rights about which there is no cavil with the strongest nations of the world. American rights, understood, upheld, will give us peace, prosperity and good will."

"I believe that we, as a nation, should be prepared for any emergency. That is not militarism; you could carry the whole country for adequate preparedness."

For a World Court.
"I stand for a business-like administration of government and for the employment in public life of men qualified by training and fitness for public office."

Mr. Hughes reiterated his declaration for a world court. He devoted some time to his declaration for a protective tariff.

"The opponents said that they would reduce the cost of living," they haven't reduced the cost of living. They said they would stand for the most saving in government."

Survey World System.
"They have shamelessly betrayed the world system in government. They said they were for the maintenance of the constitutional rights of American citizens throughout the world."

"They have left our citizens to be murdered and their property rights confiscated right here in Mexico, close to our borders."

Henry Christensen Hangs Up a Record at Elmwood
Henry Christensen today set a new record at the Elmwood track, winning the 100-yard race in 10.2 seconds.

The Weather

Omaha	65-75
Lincoln	60-70
Des Moines	60-70
St. Paul	60-70
Chicago	60-70
St. Louis	60-70
Indianapolis	60-70
Cincinnati	60-70
Cleveland	60-70
Pittsburgh	60-70
Philadelphia	60-70
Baltimore	60-70
Washington	60-70
New York	60-70
Boston	60-70
San Francisco	60-70
Los Angeles	60-70
Honolulu	60-70

GIRL KILLED AND MOTHER MAY DIE

Fatal Accident East of Council Bluffs When Great Western Train Hits Auto.

OTHERS BADLY INJURED

In a grade crossing accident yesterday afternoon two miles south of Tennant in Shelby county, forty miles northeast of Council Bluffs, an automobile driven by Albert Hanson, a farmer, was crushed, his 3-year-old daughter Agnes was killed, his wife received injuries that may prove fatal, his 7-year-old daughter Lucille was painfully hurt and Hanson was badly bruised. The car was hit by a passenger train on the Great Western. All of the injured people were brought to Council Bluffs and taken to the Edmondson hospital. Hanson was on his way to his home, several miles west of Tennant, and failed to see the approaching passenger train. The rear seat, where the mother and younger daughter sat, received the direct impact of the train, but the front seat, occupied by Hanson and the older child, was not crushed. The automobile was thrown nearly fifty feet.

Hurried to Bluffs.

The injured people were placed aboard the train and a message sent to Dr. Augustine at Minden to meet the train, and orders sent for ambulances to be at the station in Council Bluffs. The little girl was dead when the train arrived in Council Bluffs and the mother was under the influence of an opiate administered by the Minden physician.

Drs. V. L. Treynor and E. A. Merritt were at the hospital when the cutter ambulance brought the injured people. Mr. Hanson had almost recovered and was able to walk. The older child was also found to have suffered only a severe shock, but the mother's condition was pronounced to be grave. She was suffering from internal injuries and injuries to the legs and spine which could not be fully determined until an X-ray examination was made.

The train was running about forty miles an hour when the crossing was reached. The report of the train crew was sent to Clarion after the train had reached Omaha and the details were not learned here beyond the statement that the whistle had given the usual warning half a mile from the crossing. Hanson's car neither saw nor heard the approaching train. High weeds and luxuriant vegetation obscured the view of the track from the country roadway.

Electric Signals.

In this connection a communication received Saturday afternoon by Harry Crowl, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, from the Great Western officials at Chicago is interesting.

It was to the effect that the company would immediately begin the work of installing electric signals at all of its dangerous crossings in the state. The letter was in response to requests for the protection of the crossing on Woodbury avenue, where Mrs. Storz and her sister were killed several weeks ago, and on South avenue.

Two Others Hurt.

Oskaloosa, Ia., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—Two men were probably fatally injured when an automobile, en route to the state fair, turned turtle five miles out of Oskaloosa yesterday.

They were C. L. White and Ray Courtney, both of Oskaloosa. The car was driven by Martin Billick, who was also seriously injured. The men were taken to the city hospital at Oskaloosa, where but little hope was held out for the recovery of either White or Courtney.

Aviator Lands in Field at Havelock Instead of in Omaha

Lincoln, Aug. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Captain McMillan, the aviator, started for Fort Crook at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon and made a good get-away from the aviation field on the State Fair grounds. However, he failed to get very far, for he landed in a plowed field just east of Havelock, about five miles from the starting point.

Captain McMillan's machine left the ground like a bird and sailed away three or four miles in the most perfect aviation style. Something suddenly went wrong with the carburetor of his engine and he was forced to land. He landed according to the most approved aviation style, but before he got his engine restarted, it was too late to consume the trip. Some time Monday afternoon, probably at 5 o'clock, he will attempt the flight.

Lad Accused of the Calumet Holdup Is Caught in Chicago

Detective Frank Rooney of the local department left last night for Chicago to bring back Leslie Messer, who on the night of August 21 is alleged to have held up and robbed Frank Busse, cashier of the Calumet Cafe, 1423 Douglas street, and made way with \$25. Messer's whereabouts were learned from a postal card sent him by a friend. Chief of Detectives Earkin of Chicago wired Captain Maloney that Messer agreed to waive extradition.

Lincoln Crowd to Storm The Den This Evening

The Lincoln crowd is to make the outdoor ring at the Den tonight when Boss Nathan endeavors to entertain and induce something over 1,000 guests from the capital city. Every year Lincoln has the right at the Den, and this year has arrived for this year. A special train is to bring them, and the local reception committee will meet them, although this is scarcely necessary now as they have been here in many years that they know the way to the Den only too well.

ITALY DECLARES WAR AGAINST THE GERMAN EMPIRE

Rome Government Proclaims State of Hostilities Exists with Kaiser.

THIS AFTER AUGUST 28

Switzerland Requested to Inform Berlin of Decision of Quirinal.

STATEMENT IS PREPARED

Rome, Aug. 27.—Italy today declared war on Germany.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—(By wireless to Sayville.)—The following official announcement was made here today: "The Italian government has declared through the Swiss government that it considers itself from August 28 at war with Germany."

Paris, Aug. 27.—A Havas dispatch from Rome gives a communication prepared by the Stefani agency and addressed by the Italian government to the Swiss government. It requests the Swiss government to inform the German government that Italy considers herself at war with Germany from and after August 28.

Italy and Germany have been drifting steadily toward war. The declaration became inevitable when Italy recently sent troops to Saloniki to cooperate in the campaign of the entente allies on the Macedonian frontier, as Germany is directing the opposing forces and has troops on this battle line.

Italy's position in regard to Germany has been an anomalous one since Italy withdrew from the triple alliance May 23 last year and declared war on Austria. Although by this act she arrayed herself against her former allies, Germany and Austria, she remained officially at peace with Germany until yesterday.

Work of von Bulow.
Before Italy took this step Germany exerted every effort to induce it to remain neutral, sending to Rome as an ambassador Prince von Bulow. The prince for some time averted war between Austria and Italy, and when he saw a rupture was inevitable took steps toward preservation of an official peace between Germany and Italy. He negotiated a special agreement under which, in case of war between Austria and Italy, Germany and Italy pledged themselves to respect the properties and lives of their respective subjects in each others' domains.

According to unofficial reports from Europe, Italy's allies were dissatisfied and at the Paris council of entente powers in February last asked the Italian representatives why their nation was not at war with Germany. Italy already had agreed not to conclude a separate peace, and at the Paris conference sanctioned the plan for a permanent high council of the entente powers for future conduct of the war.

Declaration Certain.

The increasing co-operation among the entente allies and the necessity for bringing into service Italy's surplus of troops, gradually brought Italy into such a position that it became evident a declaration of hostilities against Germany was certain.

The first overt act in this direction occurred shortly after the Paris conference. February 29 Italy requisitioned thirty-four of the thirty-seven German steamships interned in Italian ports to help meet the pressing needs of the allies for shipping facilities. Other indications of approaching war have been observed in recent weeks. A German court ruled that Italy and Germany were actually, though not formally, at war. It was reported unofficially that Germany had taken charge of the defense of Trieste. A more definite indication was the severance last month of the commercial agreement, providing for mutual respect of the rights of each other's subjects. The final step was the sending of Italian troops to Saloniki. Italy and Germany severed diplomatic relations last year.

Military Effect Little.

Italy's action probably will have little effect in the military situation in the immediate future, although as the war goes on it may have a more important bearing. On the Austro-Italian front Italy finds active use for hardly more than half her army and in future can send available troops to any front. Having committed herself already to the Macedonian campaign Italy's step is of no significance as respects that theater of war. Germany hereafter will be free to take such part in the Austro-Italian campaign as may be decided upon by the entente allies, either in the way of leadership or by utilizing her soldiers when needed.

Mexican Bandits Raid An American Ranch

Presidio, Tex., Aug. 27.—(By automobile to Maria, Tex.)—Reports reached here today that Mexican bandits came across the Rio Grande near Ruidosa, a town fifty miles up the river, and raided an American ranch, driving off nineteen horses to the other side. Troops of the Sixth cavalry States cavalry and the Texas cavalry are stationed at Ruidosa.

Express Rates Do Not Suit Dakota Commission

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 27.—The State Railway commission has refused to accept the new schedule of increased intra-state rates which express companies operating in South Dakota sought to file under recent rulings of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Go to Des Moines to Land Bank Hearing

Some of the Omaha men, members of the committee in charge of the campaign for a federal land bank in Omaha, are to go to Des Moines today to attend the hearing of the land bank board to be held there today. The hearing in Omaha is to take place September 18 and the Omaha fellows want to go over and get on to the ropes.

WITH THE FRENCH IN THE NEW BALKAN DRIVE—Here is an interesting picture showing some of the new aerial fighting apparatus which the French are now using in the new drive to free Serbia from the Teutons and Bulgarians. In the background is one of the latest types of anti-aircraft gun, while in the foreground is an aerial range finder.



FRENCH ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN AT SALONICA

COUNTY JAILS OF STATE INSPECTED

Secretary Shahan Takes Turn Examining Older Prisons of Nebraska.

NO INMATES AT PAWNEE

Lincoln, Aug. 27.—(Special.)—After inspecting a number of jails and poor farms in the newer counties of the state, Secretary Shahan of the State Board of Charities and Corrections took a turn last week down in the older counties of Gage, Richardson, Pawnee, Nemaha and Otoe.

In Gage county he found an old jail in use which has been condemned several times, but plans are now being made to give the county a new one. The poor farm of this county consists of 160 acres and is well supplied with buildings, some of which have been repaired since Mr. Shahan inspected them the last time. The house is still lighted with the old-fashioned kerosene lamps and should have a more modern lighting system. The county pays a superintendent and his wife \$85 a month to run the place and furnishes them everything.

Pawnee county has no prisoners, but has a fine modern jail in a fire-proof court house. The county has no poor farm.

New Jail Needed.

Richardson county needs a new jail, but the voters refused to see it that way at the election, and so the six prisoners confined therein will have to crowd together in the two cells, 7x7 feet each, which hold six cots which fold up against the wall. A room 10x16 feet contains a bed and toilet, with bath tub, and the cage sits in a room 16x18 feet, leaving a small corridor for exercise.

Mr. Shahan hopes that his trip to the Richardson county poor farm and talk with the commissioners, who were also there, will result in a better condition there. The county has a good farm of 120 acres under a high state of cultivation and worth \$15,000. However the house is not what it should be and is heated with stoves and lighted with gasoline lamps. There are no bath tubs.

Nemaha a Farm.

The Nemaha county poor farm is a good farm, pretty well cultivated and with buildings in pretty good shape. It has modern conveniences in the way of heating and electric lights will be put in soon.

While the Otoe county jail at Nebraska City is a pretty good jail, with plenty of room and equipped in good shape with modern improvements, the prisoners do not appreciate all these attempts of the people of that county to give them a life of luxury, and several of them have broken out and left the place.

"Twinkle Trot" Is To Be Newest Dance

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The "twinkle trot," a dance similar to the fox trot, will be among the newest dances to become popular this winter, it was decided today at the convention of the American National Association of Dancing Masters. The "Chinese professional dance" and "Gem waltz" also will be among the new novelties.

Hundred Perish Every Day From Disease and Hunger

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 27.—An appeal of the people of Aguas Calientes and Zacatecas to authorities of the de facto government in Mexico City to send physicians, medicines and food to alleviate disease and famine rampant in the two states has been fruitless, according to private advices here. The reply said there was not more than enough food in the federal district to provide for the people there and if there were physicians available they could do nothing, for there were no serums to combat the typhus and smallpox epidemics.

Auto Dumps Load Of People Into The Platte River

Gibbon, Neb., Aug. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Charles Lockwood and his daughter, Mrs. Martin Brown and family, were thrown into the Platte river from the second bridge from the north side this afternoon and their auto fell, upside down, upon them.

Martin Brown had one leg and arm broken and his wife is seriously injured. They fell about eight feet onto a sand bar where the water is shallow. Brown was held down by the car across his neck, and was released by C. M. Beck, who was on the bridge behind them.

Lockwood was following Beck's car, running pretty fast; Beck slowed down as he went on the bridge. Lockwood says his brakes failed to work and he hit Beck's car and his car whirled into the railing.

North Platte, Neb., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Merle Bisland, third victim of the Cozad motor accident, died at a local hospital today.

HOLD INCOME TAX LIMIT LIKE IT IS

Senate Votes Down Provision to Lower Exemption to Two and Three Thousand.

FIERCE DEMOCRATIC ROW

Washington, Aug. 27.—A proposal to lower the present income tax exemption, written into the administration revenue bill by the senate finance committee and then stricken out when the house leaders indicated they would not accept it, was voted down 31 to 19, by the senate tonight, when Senator Underwood offered it as an amendment.

Discussion of the amendment was marked by a bitter exchange between democratic senators in charge of the bill and Senator Underwood, author of the present tariff law, and who, as democratic leader of the house had a prominent part for several years in framing revenue legislation.

Underwood Criticized

Chairman Simmons of the finance committee reminded the Alabama senator that it was a long standing senate practice for senators to stand by the decisions of their party caucus, and Senator Stone, also a member of the committee, declared Senator Underwood deserved severe censure for his attitude toward the bill.

"Is the senate degenerated to a point where the individual senators must take orders from those who serve on committees because their constituents have kept them in the senate for many years?" retorted Senator Underwood. "I do not recognize the right of any member to dictate to me."

The amendment which would have lowered the exemption by \$1,000, making the normal income tax apply to incomes of \$3,000 for married persons and \$2,000 for unmarried persons, received the support of only five democratic senators. They were Senators Bankhead, Hardwick, Lane, O'Gorman and Underwood.

ONE WEEK MORE, THEN FOR SCHOOL

High School Pupils to Register During Coming Week at All Three Schools.

SOME SCHOOLS CROWDED

"School days, school days, good old golden rule days." One more week of vacation and then the boys and girls of Greater Omaha, nearly 40,000 of them, will have to get up in the morning on time, wash their faces and necks and get in line before the "second bell" rings.

The public schools will be opened on Tuesday morning, September 5. On Monday morning, September 4, at 10 o'clock, a general teachers' meeting will be held in the auditorium of Central high school. Superintendent Graff will address the teachers and will bid them welcome home at the beginning of another school year.

Registration This Week.

During the coming week registration will be held at the three public high schools, according to a schedule already announced. Teachers are coming back on every train, many cutting short their outings on account of the threatened railroad strike.

School officials state there will be some congestion in a few of the schools, as there was last year. It was hoped that the building program would have been advanced far enough to relieve much of the congestion, but conditions for building were not favorable from an expenditure standpoint. The new Bancroft school is under way and the new South Central is nearing completion. There will be some restricting of schools in cases where removals from one school to another will equalize the attendance.

During the week the annual assignment list of teachers will be announced by the superintendent.

Captain Koenig Sends Greeting to United States

Bremen, Aug. 20 (via London).—The celebration of the return yesterday of the submarine Deutschland to this port after its voyage to the United States, was kept up until long after midnight. In the early hours of this morning the streets, especially those near the historic town hall, were still thronged with crowds waiting for Captain Paul Koenig and his crew.

During the evening Captain Koenig was obliged to make innumerable speeches. He was on the verge of exhaustion when he retired, with the crowd still clamoring for him and singing "Deutschland Uber Alles."

To the Associated Press correspondent the captain reiterated his great satisfaction at the treatment accorded him at Baltimore. "Send the American people my love," he said. "They are good sportsmen. They treated me finely."

The homeward trip was without unusual incidents. No British warships were seen, the captain said, after he left American territorial waters.

County Employees Ask for More Pay

The high cost of living has pounced upon employees of Douglas county, according to a petition being quietly circulated, in which the board of commissioners is asked to increase the salaries of these employees 10 per cent. The name of George Anthes heads the list of about forty-five signers.

The payroll shows that \$8,250 is being distributed among the appointive employees every two weeks. This amount does not include the workers in the treasurer's office, the register of deed's staff, the county judge's office or the clerk of the district court, where the employees are paid from fees.

PRESIDENT TURNS TO CONGRESS TO AVERT WALKOUT

Wilson Goes to Capitol in Effort to Prevent Threatened Walkout of the Trainmen.

SUBMITS RAIL STATEMENT

Executives of Roads Unanimous in Refusal to Accept Settlement Plan.

BROTHERHOODS WAITING

Washington, Aug. 27.—The threatened railway strike took on such a grave aspect that President Wilson turned toward congress for a solution of the problem.

Suddenly yesterday, when it became known that the railway executives were unanimous in their refusal to accept his plan of settlement, President Wilson personally went to the capitol and laid before Majority Leader Kern of the senate, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, the statement of the railway heads that congress must guarantee some source of added revenue if they are to meet the demands of their employees.

Begin Discussing Proposals.

How this should be accomplished President Wilson did not suggest. Immediately afterward senators began discussing proposals to have congress restrict itself in favor of a rate increase. No arrangements were made today for the president to address congress on the subject, but it was considered likely that he might do so during the coming week, if the situation continued critical.

Tonight the railway executives finished framing their answer to President Wilson's plan and notified the White House they were ready. President Wilson sent word he would prefer to see them Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Brotherhood leaders, after being in meeting most of the day, adjourned to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Many of them left town tonight.

Up to Brotherhood Leaders.

The refusal of the railway executives to accept the president's plan including concession of the eight-hour day, and proposing a counter plan, such as previously has been outlined, will put the next move up to the Brotherhood leaders. It probably will be communicated to them early Monday after President Wilson has heard from the executives.

Meanwhile some development of possible congressional action is expected and will depend on the outcome of the next steps between the employers and employees.

The executives held several meetings during the day, but no change resulted in the position they took last night when they approved a rough draft of their reply to President Wilson. It was 6:30 tonight when the committee of eight which has handled the negotiations announced that they had asked for a conference with President Wilson and awaited his pleasure. After a two hours' wait the executives announced that President Wilson had informed them he would prefer not to see them tonight.

Summing Up of Situation.

The situation, as summed up late tonight by those in touch with it, was this: President Wilson has seen the published reports of the reply the executives will make him Monday and does not wish to accept it. It would not surprise those in the confidence of the railroad officials to have him make a counter proposal at that time, retaining his original proposition for an eight-hour day, but offering the roads as compensation congressional assurances of a freight rate increase and a commission to settle future disputes.

Among the executives tonight it clearly was evident that such a counter proposal probably would not be accepted. Whether they would receive it from President Wilson and take it under consideration for a few days was not at all certain, but its ultimate rejection was forecast generally.

The position of the men is not clear. Apparently they will not accept the reply of the executives, as it has been published, but they might be willing to negotiate with it as a basis. They will meet again at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Attitude of Congress.

Nobody knows the attitude of congress towards the suggested legislation. It was pointed out tonight that there are many senators who bitterly opposed the 5 per cent increase recently granted the eastern roads and criticized the commission for its position in the case and who might be expected to oppose any proposal

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Nothing seems to affect the wonderful record of increase Bee Want-Ads are making.

For the 26th consecutive week the increase has been more than 1,000 PAID ADS.

1226 More Paid Want-Ads last week, ending 8-26, than the same period a year ago.