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The Democratic Attempt to Capitalize Caminetti.
Could President Wilson's campaign managers really believe they could make the bid for the Italian vote which they are issuing through the Italian papers without attracting outside attention?
How can the democrats hope to capitalize Mr. Caminetti with the Italians without recalling the disgraceful political scandal which started the country through the resignation of United States District Attorney McNab of California at the outset of the present democratic administration?
We need only quote the opening and a paragraph or two of the McNab telegram which went from San Francisco to Washington in June, 1913, addressed to President Wilson:

Why I Am for Hughes
Albert B. Cummins
United States Senator from Iowa.
Within six months after the war in Europe is at an end all the industries of the continent will be working to their full capacity, if they can sell what they are capable of producing. Their necessities will compel them to dispose of their products at small profit, and, if necessary, with no profit at all.
Let us examine for a moment the source of the activity which now prevails in America. During the year ended June 30, 1916, we exported from our farms, mines and factories, commodities of the value of more than \$4,100,000,000. Converted into terms of labor and assuming a wage of \$3 per day, this means the employment in this country of more than 4,000,000 men and women throughout the year.

TODAY
Thought Nugget for the Day.
Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.
—James Russell Lowell.
One Year Ago Today in the War.
Bulgarians captured town six miles from Nish, and Teutons drove Serbs toward the south.
Danube navigation reopened and munitions passed from central powers to Bulgarians and Turkey.
Rustics pressed their victory in Galicia and were reported to be advancing on Czeronowitz.
French violently bombarded German positions all the way from Belgium to the Somme river.

The Bee's Letter Box
Let the Senator Explain.
Omaha, Nov. 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: Why does not Senator Hitchcock, or his newspaper, or his followers, discuss his relations to the federal reserve bill and shipping bill, as disclosed by the facts in referring to the federal reserve law they talk about the amendments offered by the bill? Why do they only voted for the bill? Why do they not tell the democrats of Nebraska in just what way he supported President Wilson, when for three months in the committee on banking currency he opposed the bill when it came from the house, where it had passed by practically a unanimous vote of the democrats, and opposed the bill as recommended by the president and supported by the democrats of the senate, and why he stood with the republicans on the committee in the senate for an amendment to the bill providing for a single central bank?

time a financial independence that will make it possible for him to give the time needed to familiarize himself with the duties of the office and to discharge the obligations growing out of them.
Such a man is found in George N. Seymour of Elgin, who is a candidate at this election for this office.
His educational qualifications are the best, as he is a graduate of one of the best colleges in the east. His eastern training tempered through thirty years of contact with the west, has given him breadth of vision that will be invaluable to our university. Coupled with the splendid success which he has made in banking, stock raising and farming and everyone will appreciate how much the state will gain by granting him the opportunity of loaning his ability to the service of the state as regent.
GEORGE E. HASTINGS
Why They Want Holovitchner's Scalp.
Omaha, November 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: Dr. Holovitchner has asked why these citizens committee eliminated his name and two others from the citizens' ticket. Kindly allow us space to answer.



As conductor of their meetings, have arrived in Omaha and are quartered at the Paxton.

The Misses Sharp gave a dancing party at their home, 202 1/2 Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paxton assisted in receiving the guests, while the Musical Union orchestra furnished the music.
Mr. and Mrs. York have gone on a pleasure trip to Portland, Ore., where they will join Mrs. J. W. Morse.
Away back in the '60s, August Dornmann, the well known Thirteenth street dry goods merchant, opened up a general store on North Sixteenth. He has now moved into the large brick block on South Thirteenth and has three large floors front.
The finishing touches have been put on the new school in Omaha View, which will be opened with Miss Sarah E. Thompson as principal.
The vote of Douglas county was canvassed by the official board, composed of County Clerk Needham, W. J. Broatch and J. Megeath. The count showed that the following officers were elected: G. W. Linsinger and Bruno Tszchuck, senators; George Heimbrod, G. W. Whitmore, James Young, John Mattheson, Philip Andres, David Knox, Patrick Garvey and C. J. Smyth, representatives; E. W. Simeral, attorney, and W. J. Mount, county commissioner.

This Day in History.
1782—Elias Boudinot of New Jersey, chosen president of the continental congress.
1825—Celebration in New York City in honor of the arrival of the first boat on Buffalo Bayou, the Erie canal and Hudson river.
1843—Captain John C. Fremont's expedition, following the course of the Columbia river, reached The Dalles.
1847—New constitution of French republic adopted.
1853—The filibustering expedition headed by William Walker landed at La Paz, Lower California.
1858—Election riots in Baltimore between the democrats and "Know Nothings".
1866—The famous iron crown of Lombardy was presented to the king of Italy at Turin.
1867—George Francis Train conducted a campaign for women in Kansas.
1888—Rev. John S. Foley was consecrated Catholic bishop of Detroit.
1891—Albert S. Harks, former governor of Tennessee, died in Nashville, Tenn. near Owensboro, Ky., October 16, 1888.
1895—Eugene Field, poet and journalist, died in Chicago. Born in St. Louis, September 3, 1850.
1914—Salonki, Turkey, was captured by the Greek army.
1915—President Wilson outlined his plan for preparedness in an address before the Manhattan club in New York.

Smiling Remarks.
Interviewer—Is there such a thing as a refined motion-picture comedy?
Director—To be sure. In many of our comedies we do not use a single brick or lemon meringue pie.—Puck.
"Ah! The beautiful scene of everything!" rhapsodized the idealist poet. "What surpasses green?"
Interviewer—You called the Practical Poet. "That comes in larger denominations."—Judge.

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Ultra-Quality Pianos and Player Pianos
They're the choice of the cultured and the experienced virtuoso, of intelligent music lovers who demand more than mere reputation.
Easy Terms
Used Pianos Taken in Exchange
A. HOPE CO.
1513-1518 Douglas St.

Vote for Hughes and peace with honor!
And Senator Hitchcock is getting more and more worried—that's very evident.
One gathers from the remarks of Vance McCormick that Vera Cruz and Carrizal are safe for Wilson.
Candidate Hughes shows undiminished speed as he nears the home plate and the ball far over the fence.
Not much longer to answer: "Are you 'wet' or 'dry' Senator Hitchcock? Why are you dodging the question?"
The trouble with democratic smooth work is the inability of the workers to omit the ears of the party emblem.

Who Made the Countries Prosperous?
While Wilson was keeping the Scandinavian countries, Holland, Switzerland and Spain out of war, did he make them prosperous, too? For the word comes from Stockholm that never in all history were Norway, Sweden and Denmark so prosperous as now. Gold has poured into these countries in a steady stream, just as it has into America, and prices have risen there, just as they have here, and all the symptomatic evidence of inflation are apparent there. In Denmark, for example, the country is so flush that the government refused \$25,000,000 from the United States for the Danish West Indies, islands from which the home country has not received any revenue, and for which the price offered puts them on the plane of business lots in a populous city. Does Mr. Wilson's benign and invigorating influence extend over the Scandinavians, too, and does he bless them in basket and store, as he does us?

Cargo Brought by the Deutschland.
We marvel at the intrepidity of Captain Koenig, who has just brought the little Deutschland for a second time to an American harbor with a cargo of merchandise from beleaguered Germany. It is a feat of seamanship not belittled by the fact that it is the fruit of experience gained by experiment. But the voyage has a deeper significance. When our supply source of dyes and chemicals was cut off by closing the German ports, much stirring about followed, and great patriotic enthusiasm flared up, as we declared our intention of in the future providing for our own needs out of our own materials and by our own science and skill. But here comes the undersea boat, filled with the expensive materials we are just learning to make. Of course it's welcome, and the cargo will find ready sale, but how will that encourage home industry? If we are going to make our own, why buy the German goods? The incident is typical of German foresight. For years before the war the chemists of the Fatherland controlled the industry for the world, and they do not propose to loosen that hold, even in time of war, and when compelled to resort to the use of submarine boats to carry on a trickle of commerce that will keep the stream from drying up. The visits of the Deutschland are prophetic of the time when the Vaterland and other giant liners may again sail the seven seas. Have American learned the lesson, or will they leave their gates unbarred and allow the European manufacturers to exploit the richest market in the world under democratic free trade laws? The only sure way to avoid the unrestricted competition of the foreigner is to elect republicans who are pledged to give ample protection to American lives, rights, commerce and industry.

In my judgment there is some foundation for this ill opinion and it ought to be the first great desire of the open-hearted, open-minded people to escape the disrepute which the president fastened upon us and to appear once more before the world as a nation which thinks clearly, speaks plainly and acts honestly.
It is true we have kept out of war, but it is too great a demand upon our credulity and common sense to even suggest that an incisive, unalterable demand for the observance of our international rights would have resulted in hostilities between this country and those already burdened with all they could bear. To be kept out of war is good, but it was not necessary that, in order to preserve peace, the spirit of the American nation should be humiliated and that countries like Sweden, Norway, Holland and Switzerland should find it necessary to accept the leadership in the struggle for neutral rights.
I do not charge the president with want of patriotism or with evil purpose. He has done exactly what a man of his training, disposition and turn of mind was bound to do. It was just as certain that he would be insolently truculent toward congress in domestic matters and subtly vacillating in our foreign affairs as it was that he should act at all. The humiliating outcome is not so much his mistake as it was the mistake of the people of this country in electing him president.

People and Events
A stray dog in Washington who took upon himself the duty of guarding mail bags has been rewarded with a handsome collar by the government. Who said republics were ungrateful?
A man in Brooklyn accused of illegal registration in giving his address as a vacant lot, explained that he "lived there in spirit." The quality of the spirit was not revealed, but the court concluded to cork it for safety.
In spite of the rush of Londoners to do their bit at the front, enough remain at home to swell the joys of life. London's marriage record last year was the highest in the big town's history. The increase amounted to 25.9 per cent.
California prohibitionists are working both sides of the road to the dry goal. Two amendments are submitted to the voters—one prohibiting manufacture and sale of wine, beer and liquor, the other permitting manufacture for shipment to other states.
Two Chicago courts are engaged in a wrestling match for control of the two divisions of the Tannhill family. Conflicting injunctions are out and rival court bailiffs are executing handshakes striving to beat each other to it. Interest in the legal battle grows with the knowledge that the Tannhill possess resources for a finish fight.
A Lake Michigan fish story blows in from the wet side of Wisconsin. Two youngsters motor-boating at the mouth of Fox river frightened a five-pound bass which jumped into the boat and almost landed in their arms. The kids were so frightened by the flopping fish that they lost control of the boat and were towed in with their strange visitor. Fox river piscatorial sports swear to it.
Admirers of the sand dune section of northern Indiana are putting up a vigorous fight to make the locality a national park. The dunes are the handiwork of capering winds and the dredging operations of Lake Michigan, and are deemed too artistic for industrial uses. A federal commissioner is surveying the dunes and sounding neighborhood sentiment.

The Day We Celebrate.
Howard Goodrich is celebrating his twenty-seventh birthday. He is treasurer of the Goodrich Drug company.
Jay Laverty, manager of Laverty Bros. Live Stock commission at South Omaha, was born November 4, 1889, at La Porte City, Ia. He taught school seven years before going into his present business in 1895.
James C. Lindsay, with the Douglas Printing company, is 57. He is a native of Glasgow, Scotland, and came to America in 1849. He was a member of the school board for two terms.
Lloyd C. Griscom, formerly American minister to Italy, recently elected head of the American Asiatic association, born at Riverton, N. J., forty-four years ago today.
Right Rev. Alexander C. Garrett, Episcopal bishop of Dallas, born in County Sligo, Ireland, eighty-four years ago today.
Mrs. Mary S. Watts, who has attained celebrity as a writer of stories of the middle west, born in Delaware county, Ohio, forty-eight years ago today.
Sir F. R. Benson, celebrated actor-manager of Shakespearean plays, born in England, fifty-eight years ago today.
Dr. Robert Ernest Vinson, new president of the University of Texas, born in Fairfield county, South Carolina, forty years ago today.
Eden Phillips, popular English novelist, born at Mount Aboo, India, fifty-four years ago today.
Dan V. Stephens, representative in congress of the Third Nebraska district, born at Bloomington, Ind., forty-eight years ago today.
Roderick (Bobby) Wallace, infielder of the St. Louis American league baseball team, born in Pittsburgh, forty-two years ago today.
Thomas W. Litch, former National league outfielder and last season manager of the Rochester International league team, born at French Creek, N. Y., thirty-nine years ago today.

Some Saturday Specials
Roger & Gallet's Vera Violetta, Bouquet de Mal, Indian Hay, Chypre, Peau d'Espagne, Opopanax, Sandalwood, per ounce ...69c
Atkinson's White Rose, per oz., at ...75c
Violet's Bouquet d'Orange, regular price, per oz., \$2.00. Saturday, per oz. ...\$1.49
Six leading 50c American odors, Saturday, at per oz. ...34c
Mineral Waters
We handle all kinds—plain and carbonated—at cut prices. Free delivery any place in Greater Omaha.

Attend our Saturday Candy Sales
Storjette of the Day.
"Do you know," she whispered, "you are the first real actor I ever met. It must be extremely interesting to act the parts created by the master dramatist like Shakespeare?"
"Now you're talking, kid," he broke in. "I just act that Shakespeare stuff alive. Why, I played in Shakespeare's 'East Lynne' for two whole seasons, and part of the time I doubled in brass."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Baby's Eyes
Philadelphia Ledger
A California judge has placed a valuation of \$25,000 on the eyes of a baby made sightless by the carelessness of an attendant at the infant's birth. The parents had brought suit against the latter, and as the judge granted damages he said: "A pair of baby's eyes are priceless. No amount of money a court could give, however large, would compensate for the loss of this baby's sight." For who can tell what those eyes might not have seen that until they looked upon the world remained invisible? It is not to be supposed that the monetary recompense atones to the mother in her grief for the fact that when her child is in her arms it is night forever, and the little one cannot behold an answering countenance. A baby may be to all but the mother merely "an infant crying in the night, an infant crying for the light, and with no language but a cry." To the mother the speechless infancy extends the promise of great future days, when the world shall pay homage not to her, but to the child she reared, for whom she lived with a selfless devotion to the end of her days.

Save Time and Money by Buying Your Drugs at the 4 Sherman & McConnell Stores
Toilet Goods Department
This is one of the strongest features of our store, and here may be found the choicest perfumes, toilet waters, powders, creams and lotions as obtained direct from the manufacturers, or, if of European make, from the importers.
We specially feature the lines of Roger & Gallet, Pinaud, Rigaud, Kerkoff, Guerlain.
Some Saturday Specials
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Mineral Waters
We handle all kinds—plain and carbonated—at cut prices. Free delivery any place in Greater Omaha.
Attend our Saturday Candy Sales
Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.
16TH AND DODGE STS.
Owl Drug Co., 16th and Harney. HARVARD PHARMACY, 24th and Farnam.