

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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Subscribers leaving the city should have the Bee mailed to
them. Address changed as often as required.

You should know that
Neighbors of Omaha in northeast-
ern Kansas, within 150 miles of the
city, number 505,513 prosperous
people.

What The Bee Stands For:
1. Respect for the law and maintenance of
order.
2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime
through the regular operation of the
courts.
3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of
inefficiency, lawlessness and corrup-
tion in office.
4. Frank recognition and commendation of
honest and efficient public service.
5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true
basis of good citizenship.

Omaha forward! All together!
Now and then the mountain goes to Ma-
homet. Witness Tumulty's call on Hitchcock.

Hotel stockholders who receive dividends as
now proposed in some instances will have liquid
assets all right.

The local bar association is asked to conduct
an elimination contest for the vacancy on the
bench. Line will form on the right.

The war on high prices will not be won by
resolutions or boycotts, but by carefully con-
sidered purchasing and energetic production.

"It becomes monotonous to tell the unvar-
nished truth" says our hyphenated contem-
porary. This may explain why it is seldom done.

Here and there a "highjack" is picked up,
but the number at large remains too numerous
for public comfort. Somebody ought to get
busy.

No reason is assigned for the unexpected up-
lift in price of Canadian wheat, but Nebraska
farmers welcome the accompanying advance in
corn.

If the spirits really did forecast the Benson
bank robbery, perhaps they may be induced to
keep it up, and tell where the robbers are
hiding.

Paderewski is reported to have given over
politics for the piano. He made good at both,
and is entitled to another "P" in his list, this
one standing for patriotism.

New York American Legionnaires have turned
down Dudley Field Malone because of his flir-
tations with the radicals. Straight Americanism
is a good thing to have about you.

"Vic" Berger is doing his level best to make
sure that he will not be seated in congress. If
his course pleases his constituents, the rest of
the country can stand it for a time.

"Mitch" Palmer's campaign against the reds
might be more effective if the secretary of war
were to give over his practice of dismissing them
from penitentiaries with military honors.

A great welcome awaits Goldman and Berk-
man in Russia, according to "Ambassador" Mar-
tens. It will not be any more sincere than the
farewell feeling of America when they are gone.

It is plain that the lawyers are of at least
two minds with regard to the proper method
of procedure in regard to their own affairs.
That is what keeps the courts busy and the
litigants guessing.

Defying the Coal Commission
If the coal-operators' statement denying that
they are bound by the recent agreements is in-
tended to create mischief it was well timed. It
indicates the revival of the hostile and obstructive
spirit they so persistently manifested last fall.
That all of them join in this belated protest
there is no reason to believe, but that among
them some would rather make further trouble
than see an equitable settlement effected there
is no doubt.

In appointing the coal commission, President
Wilson followed the policy laid down of naming
one representative each of the public, the miners
and the operators. It is to investigate and ad-
just the matters in dispute between the mine
workers and the employers, with due regard to
the public interest. On that understanding the
men returned to work and the production of
coal was resumed on a scale to relieve the
country's ous needs.

It is no ordinary controversy between work-
ers and operators that the coal commission has
been created to compose. The government in-
tervened from public necessity, in defense of the
millions of people to whose rights and material
interests the miners and operators alike in their
obstinacy were not disposed to give considera-
tion. For the sake of practical conciliation, it
arranged for a common meeting place, where
through the tripartite commission the whole
situation should be reviewed and a fair settlement
attained. Any move from any quarter at the
present stage to defeat this plan may result in
more serious consequences than popular dis-
pleasure. The operators as a body will be well
advised if they drop quibbling and lend to the
coal commission their whole-hearted support in
reaching a just decision.

The coal mines are again running, and after
a six weeks' strike the miners and the op-
erators are back at their normal business. But the
United States courts at Indianapolis and else-
where retain their full powers, and it is not to
be assumed that in emergency they will hesitate
to use them to good purpose.—New York World.

HOME RULE IN THE CONSTITUTION.

For years municipal home rule for Omaha
has been an eagerly-sought goal. It was
supposed to have been brought within our reach
when the home rule amendment to the constitu-
tion was adopted some eight years ago, but
we are still being governed under a charter that
can be revised only by going to the legislature
at Lincoln for the periodical changes necessi-
tated by the constantly varying conditions. Per-
haps the fault is our own for not availing our-
selves of the privileges which we have, but it
would be a pity if the constitutional convention
now at work, should not make home rule a
reality for Omaha, if not for all of the cities
and towns in the state.

What in our judgment should be done is to
repeal the present optional home rule section of
the constitution so as to render it operative of
its own force. This could be easily accom-
plished through the proposal presented by Mr.
Bigelow, based upon a section formulated by
the last New York State Constitutional conven-
tion, and which would make the existing law
applying to municipal government the local law
for each city or town to be changed in the future
by each city or town for itself through amend-
ments initiated and adopted by its own people. If
our constitution-makers should not want to go
that far they could at least give Omaha home rule
by simple proviso relating to cities of a certain
population, say upwards of fifty thousand.

Every argument favors action by the consti-
tutional convention to perfect the home rule
section. There is no good reason whatever why
the legislature, which should devote itself to sub-
jects of state-wide importance, should be re-
quired to put in a large part of its time at every
session patching up holes in city charters that
are wholly local laws affecting only the people
residing in the respective cities and towns. On
the contrary, the inhabitants of each municipali-
ty should be forced to take responsibility for their
own government or misgovernment without
hiding behind the excuse that they must wait
for needed charter changes to come from the
legislature.

An International Court of Justice.

The announcement that Elihu Root has been
invited to assist in the formation of the inter-
national court of justice to be set up under the
League of Nations is gratifying for a number of
reasons. It is particularly so because of the
eminent fitness of the great American states-
man, who has long been devoted to the princi-
ple involved. As secretary of state Mr. Root
earnestly sought means whereby this end could
be achieved. His approach to foreign govern-
ments on the topic is well known. The ac-
quaintance of foreign diplomats and statesmen
with the history of the idea occasioned their as-
tonishment that Mr. Root was not invited to ac-
company the president to the peace conference
at Paris. The issue of that event more than
ever causes regret on part of patriotic Americans
that the president could not have overcome his
objection to taking counsel with the man recog-
nized abroad at least as our leader among states-
men.

In his commentary on the draft of the cove-
nant, in a letter to Will H. Hays under date of
March 29, last, Mr. Root wrote:

International law is not mentioned at all,
except in the preamble, no method provided,
and no purpose is expressed to insist upon
obedience to law, to develop the law, to press
forward agreement upon its rules and recognize
its obligations. All questions of right are
relegated to the investigation and to recom-
mendation of a political body to be deter-
mined as matters of expediency.

I confess I can not see the judgment of
three generations of the wisest and best of
American statesmen, concurred in by the wisest
and best of all our allies, thus held for naught.
I believe with them that—necessary
as may be the settlement of political questions—
it is necessary to insist upon rules of inter-
national conduct, founded upon principles, and
that the true method by which the public
right shall be established to control the af-
fairs of nations is by the development of law,
and the enforcement of law, according to the
judgments of impartial tribunals. I should
have little confidence in the growth of per-
manence of an international organization
which applied no test to the conduct of nations
except the expediency of the moment.

This expression of his conviction at a time
when it was yet possible to give the court vir-
tually had effect at Paris, and it will also have
its effect at London, if Elihu Root accepts the
invitation to participate in the establishment of
a tribunal to handle matters of international dis-
pute may be referred to and from whose judgment
international law will hereafter flow.

Control of Railroads Issues.

One of the objections raised against the Esch
and Cummins railroad bills—and, singularly
enough, the loudest cry comes from Colorado—is
the control proposed over new capitalization,
and the oversight of further extensions. The
plan is not a new one. As long ago as 1894 it
was seriously advocated by The Bee, and Sen-
ator Allen contemplated introducing a bill for
a law to give the federal government supervision
of all capital issues.

The idea is not to restrict or hamper the
legitimate expansion of the transportation sys-
tem of the country, but to prevent the construc-
tion of unnecessary competing lines or roads
that will become a charge rather than help com-
merce. Colorado's objection is noteworthy for
the fact that a considerable total of mileage has
been abandoned in that state, even during the
war, the tracks being torn up and the material
sold because the lines had to be discontinued for
lack of paying patronage.

The worst offenses against good business
practice by the railway promoters have not been
in the direction of overissuance of stock, but in
the way of building roads for whose existence
little if any reason was found, beyond the specu-
lative possibility of forcing an established com-
petitor to protect itself in one way or another.
When rates are strictly regulated and service
is carried on under the provisions of a law that
covers about every detail, danger of monopoly
is remote, but danger of unwise construction
will only be eliminated by some such provision
as is contemplated by the new bills.

Several billions of capital will be asked al-
most immediately for railroad uses when the
government turns back the lines to their owners,
and this will be more easily found if investors
feel they are safeguarded. For this, if no other
reason, control of capital issues ought to be with
the federal government.

The Chicago man who could neither live with
nor without his wife was not in a peculiar fix—
he was too impulsive in his solution.

Omaha made quite as much noise as usual
in welcoming the New Year, and had a lot less
headache on the morning after.

A Greek Korytza

From the Christian Science Monitor.

The memorandum which has just been ad-
dressed to the peace conference in Paris by the
Pan-Epirotic union in America, setting forth the
Greek character of Korytza in northern
Epirus, is deserving, especially at the present
moment, of very careful attention. Whilst the
immediate purpose of the memorandum is to
reply to certain allegations made by the Pan-
Albanian federation in America, the general
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scrupulously attested information it contains
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