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## The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- Home Rule Charter for Omeha, with City Manager form of Government.

# RAILWAY WAGE INCREASE.

The report of the United States Railroad Labor board will be carefully conned by all the interested parties, which finally includes the entire citizenry of the United States. It involves a matter of \$2,000,000 a day, that must be met by the railroads, and in the end paid by their patrons. For this reason the public is intensely interested.

Yet the public has a more direct concern in seeing that justice is done the men. Disclosures that accompanied the "outlaw" switchmen's strike astonished those who studied the problem. Wages paid the men were not in many cases sufficient to meet family expenses, and utmost economy did not permit the stretching of the pay check over the continually widening family expense bill. It was this fact that brought the wage board into existence, and undoubtedly this has had material influence in determining its action.

The award appears ample. At any rate it amounts to 60 per cent of the demands made. and has the merit of coming from a board of men not only familiarly versed in railroad employment and conditions, but sympathetic with the employes. These men were well equipped through their access to information as well as personal experience with the problems presented, and their decision deserves respectful consideration because of this fact. That some inequalities may be left is inevitable, yet the attitude of the board is disclosed in the final paragraph of its award, which sets out that:

The intent of this article is to extend this decision to a miscellaneous class of supervisors and employes, practically impossible of specific classification, and at the same time to insure to them the same consideration and rate increase as provided for analogous service.

In this regard the award is far-in advance of the McAdoo increases, which were generally ties. attained by rule of thumb methods and not by In addition to these, this home distiller is

wins the race is the one that sails best under the conditions that exist at the moment. In this will be found the whole story of success in life. Anybody can get ahead if provided with exactly the sort of circumstances fitted to his or her peculiar talent. Small credit goes with such achievement. The one who can go out and take things as they come, wresting victory from such situations as are met, whether favorable or unfavorable, is the one who not only achieves real success in life, but who deserves the honor that goes with it. The right kind of a wind would be nice for all of us, but it blows for mighty few.

## Sermons and Church Prosperity.

The late Dean Liddon, one of the greatest preachers in the Church of England, once said that a first-class man could preach twenty sermons a year; a man of earnestness and some intellectual endowment might preach one a week, while a fool could preach any number.

When we talk of our empty churches, is it not rather a problem of empty preachers? The experience in these columns at least has been that there is an overflowing and attentive congregation when the preacher has some-thing to say.-Wall Street Journal

The churches have their problems, both spiritual and material. Too many of them function feebly. Religion, as given expression in church organizations, must have efficient business management, and the average pastor on whose shoulders rest both the spiritual and financial prosperity of his church, has more than he can handle efficiently.

We have sometimes wondered what Christ would think of the commercial rating commonly given the churches of all denominations by their pastors. And yet, how else can they accurately appraise the membership of various charges? The dollar can measure ecclesiastical efficiency as well as business ability. We hear of \$2,000 men, or \$5,000 men, in every line and profession, including the ministry. And we have churches justly rated by the same dollar mark.

There are preachers who can wholly satisfy their congregations with two sermons a week, and others who must devote a month to prepare a sermon of sufficient strength to meet the requirements of their position. It ail depends on the audience. Eighty years ago preachers talked for two and three hours. Now, except on unusual occasions, the best pulpit orators pack what they have to say into twenty or thirty minutes. Much may be said in fifteen minutes; and very little in an hour and a half. Church going used to be a trying ordeal. Now it is a pleasant and inspiring habit. Get it. It is. worth while.

## Bone Dryness and Bone Heads.

It is a whaling punishment Uncle Sam is prepared to impose upon people who clandestinely and contrary to the statutes provided seek to manufacture the wherewithal to guench their thirsts.

Down in Missouri last month internal revenue officers found a home-made still and two gallons of corn whisky on the premises of a poor devil whose little farm is assessed for taxation at a valuation of \$480. The taxes and penalties now recommended against him amount to \$2,475.85-in all eleven taxes and five penal-

## THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1920.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

undresses at night.

He asks:

ing of the ankles is present.

aching, tatigue, swelling,

to demonstrate.

disease

they should be operated on or elastic

stockings should be worn, depending

on circumstances. But sometimes

In an analysis of 13,223 cases of

swelling of the feet serious enough

to send the subjects to the hospital

the clinic or a private physician, Cab

t found in 8,236 the cause was heart

lf, therefore, the swelling of the

fect is not due to some local cause such as varicose vems or inflamma-

tion of a vein the chances are about

Furthermore, heart disease ac-companied by swelling of the feet has progressed as far as the stage

of broken compensation. In other

enough to do the work required of

it. If this is the cause of sweining of the feet the quicker the patient If this is the cause of swelling

knows it the better for him. Further more, the quicker he gets to doing

something about it the better for him. As a rule, if he will be exam

him, and will obey orders he can

useful years. There can be no que

In Cabot's series, nephritis o

Bright's disease ranked second it

numbers, the swelling being caused

Swelling of the feet is not an earl

fore, a man with swelling of the fee

has his urine examined and finds

resents good judgment for him.

to 1 that heart disease is present.

or ulcers

These questions come into

# Canada, s New Premier

Toronto, July 17 .- Arthur Meighen, Canada's new prime minister, is only 44 years old. Borden was 57 and Laurier 55 when called to the high office and most of their predecessors were even older.

Meighen is also the first westerner to achieve the premiership. More than that he is the first westerner to reach the leadership of a federal party. Hitherto Quebec and the maritime prov-inces have furnished most of the party leaders and for almost 30 years there has been no premier west of the Ottawa river.

Meighen's selection is a sign of the inevitable atavism which must overtake the party he leads after its experiment in enriching the strain by fresh alliances. His party is to be the national old and is beginning to be on the me the cause and the remedy." party-he is its first leader-whose origin in lookout for evidence that some of war conditions is being compared to that of the his organs are wearing out. He republican party which grew out of the civil presses his thumb into the swelling war. But no one has accused Meighen of being and notices that there is a depresother than a conservative of the pre-war vintage sion which remains for several min-and his selection evidences that the party is re-utes after the pressure has been some work that will keep your mind and his selection evidences that the party is re- utes after the pressure has been

verting to the old type. Meighen has earned his great distinction by hard work. He is a son of an Ontario farmer and there first learned the lesson of industry. At the university he was more of a "plugger' than a sport and mixer. His course was mathe- mind at once. What can we do to your opinion of the enclosed clipping. matics and his chief recreation was a debating help him solve them? society where he got his first exercise in the analytical argument sometimes too finely drawn, on which is based his chief reputation as not be significant. The human body is a good deal of a thermometer; it a parliamentary gladiator. As soon as he fin- swells up in hot weather and shrinks ished his law course, he went west just at the moment when the first pulsation of western de-tight fitting rings and tight fitting of the University of Nebraska as velopment was beginning, hung out his shingle clothes can tell you. in the small town of Portage La Prairie and

grew up with the country. As a man of education and platform ability, weins are in sight the cuestion as to he was at once in the west a man of note. And the cause is settled at once. There the rural population rate as a hard and fast conservative he was in the west almost a phenomenon. It was no trouble serious it is and what shall be done for city women, 77.5; that for counas a hard and fast conservative he was in the for him to get into public life.

in 1908, was characterized by the same hard and nothing need be done about it work which had served him before. Meighen could always be depended upon by the party. leaders to present a respectable case even for a flimsy cause. And he was always available. When his party came into power in 1911, the obstruction lies higher up and Meighen was one of the first choices for prefer-varicosities of the veins are harder ment, particularly as there were few conservative M. P.'s from the west. In the cabinet he

still worked hard, outdistancing before long many who may regard themselves as more brilliant, and it was evident from the moment Borden's retirement was first mooted that Meighen's claims to the succession could not be lightly set aside.

Government policy under Meighen will be tinged with no radicalism. In the coalition government he was the least affected of all ministers by the infusion of liberal blood. While it is on record that on one occasion while in opposition he moved that the tariff be taken off agricultural implements as a concession to his western words, the heart muscle is not strong constituents, he is a thorough paced protectionist and has on no occasion shown himself to be seriously influenced by the radical opinions on trade or other matters that the air is full of on the prairies. He has never been closely identified with big interests, but he is undoubtedly on his record, and consistently followed principles, ined, have his life mapped out for regarded as a safe man. He is far removed from the glad hand type get back to health and live man

of politician. He is friendly in intercourse, but often serious and thoughtful. His countenance tion as to what line of conduct rep has an almost sardonic cast and he is in no relation distinguished for a sense of humor.

Mrs. Meigen is more domesticated than the majority of statesmen's wives. She has shunned by kidney disense in 2,856, almost the capital's society on the ground that she one-fourth of the entire number. owe her time and energy to her three children, who are attending the public schools of sign of Bright's disease. Ottawa. Previous to her marriage she was a school teacher.

Bright's disease the cause he can be sure that his disease is fairly well Occurring almost simultaneously with the selection of party leaders by the national conven-tion, the selection of a national party leader and the straight and narrow path. prime minister in Canada furnishes a striking Anemia was responsible for the swelling in 923 cases, varicose veins contrast in methods

cepting the swellings due to hot weather, dropsy of the feet and an-kles is a sign signifying some organic difficulty which calls for investiga-"And now "" Ald fifterent."-Louisville Cour-"Now it's different."-Louisville Cour-ier-Journal.

Use Your Mind More. M. K. writes: "I am a man 56 cears old and have been working in

uestions concerning hygiene, and-on and prevention of disease, sub-ted to Dr. Evans by readers of The , will be answered personally, sub-to proper Mnifation, where a nped, addressed cuvelope is en-ed. Dr. Evans will not make causis or prescribe for individual asses. Address letters in care of Bre. oors for the last twenty-four years I have not been doing any work to speak of in the last four years, ex-cept that I have to be on my feet all day, and I go to bed about 9 and sleep till about 5 a.m. My sleep is more or less disturbed by dreams. I walk about a mile morning and Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans. WHAT SWOLLEN FEET MEAN A man notices the print of his evening and that's all the exercise I shoes on his feet and ankles when he get. I feel sleepy all the time and

I can hardly keep awake. I could go to sleep any time I lie down, which I do on Sunday. Please tell We will say he is about 50 years REPLY.

It is just as well for a man 56 years of age to have his urine ex-amined-in fact, to have a systemattaken off. He is certain that swell- busier, you will sleep better at night and less well during the day.

"What does it mean? How serious Another Theory Explodes. is it? What shall I do about it?

J. W. W. writes: "I should like his The idea has been spread broadcast that an unusually large number of If the time is summer and the weather is hot the condition may farm women become insane. This clipping contradicts what has been generally accepted as a fact." REPLY.

saying that statistics do not show Cabot says that varicose veins are that farmers' wives are unusually by far the commonest cause for prone to become insane. The cities swelling of the legs. If the enlarged send 86 per 100,000 population to insane asylums as contrasted with The rate for city men is 94.3; that him to get into public life. His work in Parliament, which he reached due to varicose veins is not serious 37.3. Of course Prof. Rankin's conclusions are right. If varicose veins cause much pain.

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both of these the

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-Stray Stories.

ightnin

ightning," came the prompt reply .- Fv-rybody's Magazine.

"You are too flattering. It's only this ew gown that looks nice." "No, dear, it's you."-Judge.

## THE GOOD IN ALL.

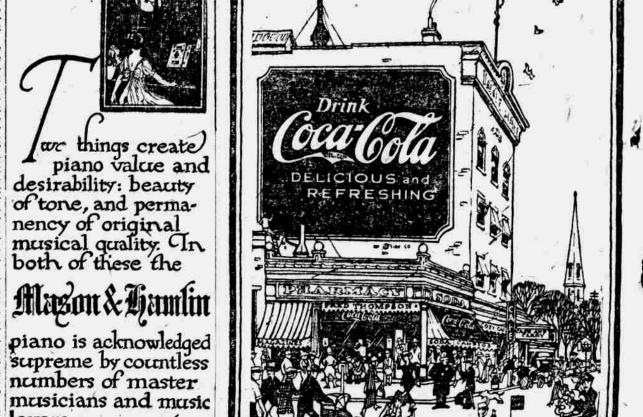
Dobbs-Time must hang heavily on your onder would our hearts be gay hands. Nobbe-Why? Dobbe-Well you wear such a large wrist-watch.-London Tit-Bits. If we had never work to do-If skies were always bright and blue And life were one long holiday?

wonder if there were no showers Would sunshine he the joy it is, And would we know the trust bliss if happiness were siways ours?

I wonder would we love so well If love were never stleved and sad. And all the round world always glad, Lay glowing 'neath his rosy spell?

"Tommy," said the teacher, "can you tell me the meaning of 'repentant?" "Yes, ma'am," answered Tommy, "It's how a fellow feels when he gets caught." think not sol. I think that rain - Makes sweet the air, the flowers, the "Esther," questioned the teacher of a number of the juventle class, "what is he difference between electricity and ember of the juvenile class, "what is le difference between electricity and chring."" "You don't have to pay nothing for Roderic Quinn in Australian Bystander





# HOT WEATHER HUMOR.

any carefully reasoned analytical process. What the public would like to see is well paid railroad men efficiently co-operating to restore the demoralized transportation industry to a serviceable basis. The advance in wages will be met without grumbling, if it only brings with it the zealous energy needed for the prompt dispatch of business depending on the railroads. This can be furnished alone by the men, and the answer is now up to them.

The fact that the board's award is binding on neither the men nor the companies must be taken into consideration. Acceptance of the decision and payment of increases therein contained must be voluntary. How long it will take the union heads and the managers to come to a conclusion no one can tell. The brotherhood chiefs are in consultation at Chicago now, and it may be that they will soon decide as to their course, which may have some effect on the action of the roads. The end of the controversy may be in sight, and it may be some distance off, but the American people will devoutly hope that a settlement has been made.

#### Volstead's Nomination Assured.

) A court decision adjudging Andrew J. Volstead to be the republican nominee for congress from the Seventh Minnesota district may set at rest the speculation as to who will succeed him as chairman of his committee in the Sixtyseventh congress. On the face of the returns Mr. Volstead, who ran as\_a republican, was defeated by a Non-Partisan leaguer, also running as a republican. A contest based on alleged unfair tactics and practices was started, and the judge who heard the case has decided that Rev. Mr. Kvale, who apparently defeated Volstead, is not entitled to the nomination because of the methods he employed to win.

It is interesting right here to note that the primary election turned on charges made by Rev. Mr. Kvale that Mr. Volstead is an atheist. On the witness stand the reverend gentleman admitted that he considered such a charge scandalous, but defended himself by stating that he had been informed by a minister of another sect that Mr. Volstead had been holding communications with persons thought to entertain atheistic sentiments, and so he felt justified in accusing his opponent of being an atheist! The fact was established that Mr. Volstead was confirmed in the Lutheran faith, of which church Mr. Kvale is a preacher, and that publicly at least he still professes that faith.

The outcome will bring no joys to the wets, who have already celebrated the political demise of Andrew J. . Volstead, and have disposed of the chairmanship he holds, that of the judiciary committee. They will be required to seek consolation in some other form than that afforded by the prospective modification of the Volstead act.

## Right Kind of a Wind.

"Sailing sharps expect that Shamrock will show unexpected sailing speed when she carries the wind suited to her and find a sea that will not pound against her bow," says the Associated Press account of the preliminaries to the yacht race. Which recalls the old time story of the printer who only asked "reprint copy and a left hand light" in order that he might astonish the world by his typesetting speed. The weather god, however, gives no account to the peculiar qualifications of the Shamrock or any other vessel when he provides winds. From generation unto generation the wind has blown in its own sweet way, and the yacht that finally

liable to another fine of \$1,000 for violating the Volstead law, and to five years' imprisonment.

The federal government, with the full approval of distillers, made the penalties for illicit manufacture of liquors very stiff, and when congress 'passed the prohibition enforcement law friends of bone dryness did not overlook the any little additional thing that might deter citizens from establishing basement distilleries. It would be our guess that any sane citizen, no

matter how thirsty, would hesitate a long while before rendering himself liable to taxes and penalties totaling \$3,500, and to the loss of his liberty for five years-and compromise on buttermilk-before running the risks of private distilling.

### Two Ohio Men.

Ohio has never expressed a choice between Warren G. Harding, and James M. Cox. Both men have been successful in politics and in business. Harding has lived in a small city in a big, comfortable wooden house, on a nice income from a newspaper of local circulation. A United States senatorship came his way by the vote of the people. Cox lives in a big city and has two newspapers-one in Dayton and one in Springfield-both in elaborate marble structures, the Dayton office being architecturally magnificent, one of the show places of the city. His home is a very large and palatial marble structure that reminds one of the great country seats on Long Island, at Newport, and other places where millionaires gratify their taste for luxurious living. The

governorship came his way and he took it. Of the two men Senator Harding's manner

of life comes much nearer to the average than that of Governor Cox. There is no magnificence about Harding's place of business or residence. Magnificence is "the striking feature both of Cox's residence and his newspaper property. But there has been no direct contest for political honor between the two Ohio men, although Cox once assisted in Harding's defeat for the governorship and Harding once assisted in Cox's defeat for the same office.

When Wilson carried Ohio by 89,300 in 1916. Cox was elected by less than 7,000. In 1918, running against an unpopular governor who had antagonized his party's county organizations all over the state, Cox was elected by 12,000-the wet majority of Cincinnati.

Prediction is made in a Columbus dispatch to the Sun and New York Herald that Governor Cox will openly espouse the wet cause soon. The Anti-Saloon League, which has consistently fought Cox's wetness for eight years, is pressing him so vigorously that he will be unable to sidestep the matter, 'tis said.

The yacht races are costing \$5,000,000. But remember that every one of those dollars are going to men who need them more than those who are spending them.

Sign the peace or get out of Europe is the ultimatum to Turkey, and the chances are the treaty will be signed.

## The love of the democratic party for the

ame Roosevelt is a tenderly pathetic disclosure.

Wage boards are not such a dreadful thing, after all.

The speed demon is the undertaker's friand.

It takes money to keep schools going.

in 487, phlebitis in 390, cirrhosis of The selection of a new prime minister is one the liver in 309, alcoholic neuritis in of the few acts which, under the British con-16, obstruction of the large vein of stitution, the king, or, in Canada, his reprethe abdomen in 4, and beriberi in 2 sentative, the governor general, is permitted to perform. Theoretically, when Sir Robert Bor-foot and leg the cause is generally len resigned, the duke of Devonshire could have phiebitis or lymphangitis. called on any person he liked to take the posi- eral idea which we get is that extion. But, in practice, he had to be governed by what was feasible

It would be useless, for example, to call on some one who could not get a seat in Parliament or could not form a cabinet, or who could not by any chance command a majority in Parliament before or after a general election.

What the duke of Devonshire undoubtedly did in this case was to ask and accept the advice of the retiring premier minister, just as he would on other questions. And it was on Borden's recommendation that Meighen succeeds. Constitutional sticklers insist, however, that on this matter the king or his representative has a free hand and recall that on Gladstone's final retirement, Queen Victoria, who never liked him, didn't consult him in any way about his successor. Where a premier is defeated at the polls it is, of course, an empty form to consult him about the succession.

And if for any reason the governor general did not call upon the leader of the victorious party he would quickly find himself in hot water. But the rise of the group system is going to complicate matters in the future and it will not be surprising if the real influence of the crown's prerogative materially increases.

The claim has been made for the British system that it insures the selection of a higher type of leader than under the system of the United States, which, while apparently more democratic, results so often in colorless compromises. But that claim is controversial.

Baffin Land.

An elaborately equipped Arctic expedition will set sail from the United States in the summer of 1921 bound for Baffin Land, one of the vast areas of the far north yet unexplored. party, headed by Donald MacMillan, The Peary's lieutenant on the expedition that reached the North Pole, plans to leave Boston about July 1 of next year and to reach the first objective within less than a month.

The whole western shore of Baffin Land, more than 1,000 miles in length, is but vaguely defined in the charts. Eskimos have told wonderful tales of immense lakes and towering mountains in the interior, but white men have never visited them. The flora and fauna of the district have never been studied, little is known of tidal currents, and facts of geology, mineralogy and meteorology await the coming of scientific observers.

There is abundant evidence to prove that the region was several times visited before the Pilgrims crossed the Atlantic, but no observations of importance were taken. At least, no records of such are extant.

The winter following the arrival of Mac-Millan will be spent on the western shore in latitude 69. The camp will probably be Fury and Hecla strait, where the ships of Captain Parry and Lyon, seekers of a northwestern passage, were blocked a century ago. That is 160 miles north of the Arctic circle and 700 miles south of Etah, on the shore of Northwestern Greenland, where MacMillan's Crockerland expedition passed four winters.

During the winter attempts will be made by the dog teams to explore the coast northward, and in the following summer the interior of the island will be penetrated. The plans for the expedition call for an absence of two years from this country .- Salt Lake Tribune.

### **Observing** Proprieties.

Manager of vegetarian restaurant (to appli-cant for position of doorkeeper)—You are ac-cepted for the post, but you musn't wear those mutton chop whiskers in a vegetarian restaurant. -London Opinion.

The "Proper" Victorian Age. No "proper" age ever left behind it so much that is fundamentally improper or morally vicious as the Victorian.—Jennette Marks in the Yale Review,



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ders front edge and bottom of

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