THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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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.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

THE CHURCH AND THE LEAGUE. One of the interesting aspects of the discussion of the League of Nations arises from the fact that it is being extensively considered by the church. That honest difference of opinion may exist as to its probable working out is evinced by the lack of agreement among the ministers as to its desirability. On the general theme there is no division; all agree that to do away with war will be to bring a great boon to humanity. Yet ministers are far from being unanimous as to how this is to be accomplished. Able and experienced doctors of divinity, whose training and experience enables them to speak with something of authority, give their views contrary to the stand of the president. They do not believe that the proffered covenant will promote and maintain international peace. Dr. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple,

Boston, says: The peace treaty and League of Nations documents were atheistic and do not deserve anything but failure. The name of God was in them, and no prayer was ever offered at the sessions at Versailles. The pages of history all declare this as fatal. God will not be forgotten or ignored with impunity or without penalty, as already foreseen, and these agreements are not worth the paper they are written upon. This proves the Scrip-tures and all God's relations to men. There can be no peace for this world without the recognition of the Prince of Peace, who is still in the throne, and Divine judgment rests upon Godless nations.

A distinguished Southern Baptist, and a democrat, Rev. Joseph Judson Taylor, has this to say of the league:

The Bible is against the league. Some partisan politicians and preachers with partisan bias have had a good deal to say about the Christianity of the league. No one of them, whether polltician of preacher, has quoted a single passage from the league covenant in proof of what he has said. Voters, have you thought of that? The reason is plain. There is no such passage in either document. The thing cannot be done.

Another Southern Baptist, Rev. John J. Wicker, pastor of the Lehigh Street Baptist church, Richmond, holds that the league is foredoomed to failure because "at the peace table God was refused a seat, and in the text of the covenant He was denied recognition."

Bishop Thomas Benjamin Neely of Philadelphia admonishes his Methodist brethren that the league is "a fighting mechanism, deliberately put together to fight, yet professing to be a peace making arrangement."

Other eminent and able churchmen and moralists have voiced their disapproval of the pact, aiming always at the weak spot touched by Elihu Root, when he called the president's attention to the fact that the league made no provision for the establishment and growth of international law, that its settlements would be those of expediency and not of right, and justice. America has always stood and must always stand for righteousness. Less than this is to deny our own government, which rests on God's eternal principles, and under which has grown up a mighty nation which humbly acknowledges God, and stands erect before all the world because of the justice of its cause. And the League of Nations covenant will not tand the full test of those principles.

Underground in China.

A cable dispatch telling of the death underground of 400 Chinese miners calls the attention of the world to the industrial growth of the far eastern republic. Progress, of course, is not measured by the number of men killed in coal mining, but this tragic occurrence, with griefstricken families gathering around the mine, serves to give the mind's eye a picture of the new China, teeming with modern business exploitation.

The Danish state railways recently ordered 10,000 tons of coal from China. This, with the announcement of the forthcoming delivery of 100,000 tons of Chinese coal at Marseilles, marks a fresh epoch in the history of the coal industry of the world. Not only is China supplying its own fuel needs, but it is now entering the export business. Its output is steadily growing, in contrast with the decline of production in all other countries since 1913,

A conservative estimate of the amount of coal underlying China is placed at almost 1,000 billion tons, as compared with about 200 billion tons for the whole of Europe. According to one calculation, China's total reserve supply has been set as high as 1,500,000 millions tons, or nearly enough to supply the world demand for coal for a thousand years.

The British mine strike, shutting off supplies to foreign customers, will open new markets to the Orient. Whatever the present condition, it is reassuring to the world to know that we have plenty of coal in the ground for a long time

Food and Efficiency.

In other days the serving of food was a worship, and eating was surrounded with many religious rites. In most modern homes the preparation of three meals a day is a drudgery. and some feminists are urging the abolition of the kitchen and the establishment of common dining rooms for whole neighborhoods. And yet the family table holds its place as an educational center inculcating the virtues of self-control, regard for others, good manners and pleasing

The crowds who are attending the Pure Food

show in Omaha this week demonstrate an actual interest in the problem of food. Ease of preparation, lightening the labor of the kitchen, is a development ranking in importance with the other elements of purity and economy. Knowledge and skill in the purchase and preparation of food bring good results to both pocket and health, and this is one purpose that a food show

Through the practice of conservation, together with the pressure of the high cost of living, it has been brought home that it is not the food actually eaten that costs so much, but it is that wasted by poor cooking, by excessive quantity, or by purchasing out of season. Half the cost of life is the cost of food, and any opportunity to learn to cut the size of these bills, and at the same time maintain human efficiency, is well worth seizing.

In the Case of the Theater.

One of the signs of the hour, as detected by the New York Times, is deflation at the theater. "A death blow," says the Times, "has been struck to the monstrosity of charging \$3.50 for tickets to dramatic productions-a practice which, curiously enough, was begun by a production of Shakespeare. If the rule of sanity prevails, there will be an abatement also in the price of tickets for musical comedy." But this is not all that is in sight. To quote from the Times again, "where there is a reasonable certainty that mediocrity will flourish side by side with experience, the tendency is toward mediocrity." And in the manifestations of this

tendency may be discerned what ails the theater. People went to the movies, not because they preferred the shadows passing across the screen to the more solid and enduring pleasure of hearing the spoken word accompanied by the animated gesture; of seeing the thing in life rather than in a mere similitude of life. But the managers, led astray by the promise of greater profit to be reaped from presentation of mediocrity. followed its light so far afield that at last they found themselves traveling alone. Moreover, instead of building up and continuing the glorious galaxy of real American actors, they have substituted the manager, and we have been "sold" the name of the producer, rather than that of the performer or even the play. One man among all modern American managers attained the distinction sought by so many, that of having his name stand as a guaranty for the quality of his play and its players. He did this by the simple process of giving only what had merit, of never allowing his name to be associated with the mediocre or unworthy. Charles Frohman, however, left no successor.

It is not going to be the easiest thing to win the public back to the spoken drama, but when the stage is restored to something approaching conditions that prevailed a dozen or fifteen years ago, before the "star" craze had completely overshadowed all other elements of the theater, people will find their way back to orchestra and balcony seats. The drama has a great function in connection with our social life, but it has been swerved far from that through injudicious management. But, as the Times says further:

The mere killing of time in the theater has become too expensive. Henceforth the bur-den of proof will be shifted; an "attraction" will have to attract, an "amusement" will have to amuse.

In Search of a Taxless Land.

The age of adventure has been revived by the project of forty wealthy Eng have bought a schooner and will sail to the South seas in search of a tax dodgers' paradise. At the head of this novel expedition is Rhodes Disher, a fellow of the Royal Geographic society. In a vessel fitted with all the luxury of a London club, he and his companions propose to find an island unvisited by tax collectors and start a new community of their own.

Down below the equator are many islands capable of development. Incidents have been reported of shipwrecked sailors making themselves so snugly at home on these coral isles that rescuing parties coming months afterward were indignantly repulsed. Where bountiful nature provides food and shelter and makes small demand for clothing little remains for man to do. Suspicion of the benefits of such easy en-

vironment are called up, however, by the showing that the natives of this region, having no need for struggle, have never progressed toward civilization. These British clubmen, with no children,

will have no necessity for taxation to support schools. They will not require good roads, police protection, fire engines, governors, kings, presidents, pure food inspectors or even dog catchers. Living in primitive fashion, they will be without most of the advantages of modern life. That this renunciation of what we think of as progress has struck a popular chord is indicated by the thousands of applications from men everywhere to accompany the expedition. The British government is said to frown on the plan, but will have plenty of official representatives at the pier to see them off. These will be in the person of income tax collectors making sure that none of the fleeing pilgrims is going without a final tribute to the support of the nation he is fleeing.

Youth's Precious Hours.

The uses of leisure are not to be denied, and yet with most of us there is a margin of time spent in doing nothing that, rightly applied, might serve to put us forward in the world. To invest our time wisely is as much a part of thrift as the saving of money. The most precious hours, strangely enough, are not those toward the evening of life, but those of youth and early manhood. It is then that we are building our future and laying up the store of knowledge and habits of industry that are to last a full lifetime. The boy who loafs fallsinto an environment far different from the one who applies himself, and thus also is hampering his prospects.

A writer on thrift calls attention to this sub-

ject in the following way: The boy who spends two hours each evening lounging idly on the street corner wastes in a year 730 precious hours or more than 80 working days a year which, if applied to study, would familiarize him with the rudiments of almost any of the familiar sciences. If, in addition to wasting an hour or two each evening in just loafing, he spends a dime for a smoke, which is usually the case, the amount that is more than wasted would pay for one or more of the leading periodicals each month, or would purchase the nucleus of a good stu-

Play is necessary, but there are forms of recreation higher than mere idleness, games that add to the health, and mental enjoyment not found in vacuity.

"Selling regardless of cost" does not signify the same thing now that it did six months

A Line O'Type or Two

TO A MORNING-GLORY.

Bright morning flower, so wakeful still at eve There near the old eim's foot, and by the wind Caressed at whiles as it were loth to leave Alone to twilight fears your gentle mind! All day your cheek beside the guardian tree Has nestled close, and through his empty arms The sun has marked you, glowing, blithe, and

Not asking or suspecting gifts or harms. Know you it is October, dear? Your friends The robins, butterflies, and warblers small Are nesting while you watch; the young moo

Her frosty bow on yonder chimnled wall. You see and yet you smile, and your calm breath Is drawn unhurried by the thought of death.

FASHIONS in advertising change, with all other fashions. A commodity that once was "best" becomes "different," and then "better," and so on. One very successful but not yet common scheme is actual depreciation. Thus, everybody hastened to have a sight of an actress from abroad who was advertised as the plainest woman on the stage. Another example is the London String Quartette which recently "scored heavily" (as the music journals say) in New York. English people visiting here damned it with inaudible praise, one Lunnoner remarking, "You will hear four separate acts." went to hear, therefore, chiefly out of curiosity, but with the first measure-one sat up: here was the real thing.

DESPERATE REMEDIES.

We don't know how to get rid of cousins, but we know how to keep help. Dur-ing a recent siege of diphtheria we arranged, with the aid of the attending physicians, to quarantine the laundress, who happened to be in the house. She proved to be a fine cook.

IN spite of "own your home" campaigns family life in America tends more and more to the centrifugal. Frezzample, think of the thou-sands of "Family Entrances" that have been boarded up since July of last year!

Peaches and Raptures.

(From the Mills County, Ia., Tribune.) The Tribune office desk was gladdened Saturday by a beautiful example of what our soil and climate can do in the fruit line. W. H. Glassburn brought in a peach limb burdened with the luscious fruit that is so much prized. As we look upon it what thoughts arise. No painter's brush could more than imitate that red-cheeked fruit. palate was ever better tickled by any fruit. How marvelous and varied is nature. From the same soll, same sunshine, same moisture is evolved the mammoth corn, the iseful potato, the succulent strawberry, and the delicious peach and apple. Then consider their colors, shapes, and sizes. None can surpass the peaches that smiled in the sun from the tree from which the sample of Mr. Glassburn's gift came.

ACCORDING to Mr. Tarkington of the Mis souri Pacific, that eight-cent meal which W. S. got in Wichita isn't so remarkable. In a Galesburg restaurant, relates Mr. T., thirty-five cents obtained a large plain steak, two fried eggs, sliced tomatoes, piece of pie, and cup of coffee.

PRICES KEEP TUMBLING. Sir: Nemo started for the ticket office to get me a coupla berths, but confusion brought him back. "If I can't get lowers." he asked "If I can't get lowers," he asked, "should I get one higher and one lower or two highers?" "Get me half a dozen drawing rooms," said I, handing him \$1,200 in bills. He did, and \$2.85 in change.

"THE more miles you ride on a Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tire, the greater your wonder grows that so many more miles of service are still left."-Adv. Pull up an easy chair, Watson. This is

going to give us some trouble. By Gadd! (From Lousville, Ky., Journal.) Any one found in or about my chicken

houses will be found there the next morning. Harry Gadd, R. D. 12. LAST week Mr. Godowsky played one of his

latest works, thirty consecutive pieces in triple time! Mondoo!" you exclaim. But there may be an idea back of it. Perhaps he is beginning a crusade against 2-4 jazz. THE DEATH OF ROMANCE.

(Arnold Bennett, "Our Women.")

Even today there are women, mothers of families, who cannot leave the house and take a taxi without previously asking for the money for the mad adventure, because they are never allowed the uncontrolled use of any money at all. These women are survivals from the grand romantic past, the past of which too many of us regret the disappearance. And if in their youth they had set about the business of acquiring economic freedom, their guardians would have treated them as if they had set about to have treated them as if they had set about to become dancers in a sailor cafe. Romance, as is well known, has died. Notions like economic freedom have killed it. Could an age in which maidens soil themselves by worldly contacts for maidens soil themselves by worldly contacts for more money and economic freedom be other than unromantic? Impossible! The great complaint of the aged woman against the young is that the young are so "painfully" unromantic and matter-of-fact. The brazen creatures actually face facts; they actually hate to be dependent idlers and ninnies—that is to say, to be in economic slavery. And so they—more than men, it seems—have committed the murder of romance.

"CARL SANDBURG, one of the rare and rarest poets of the mid-west . . ."-Lecture Red blood stuff, do you mean?

CORRESPONDENCE FROM JAPAN. Tokyo, Sept. 8.—We have been infested with a persistent lady who has done all the shrines from Nikko to Nagasaki in four weeks—or leaps —and is now going back to Niles or Carbondale to write a book on the Shinto religion. Running to earth every source of information she finally maneuvered a meeting with a prominent Japa-nese Emeritus who has so many degrees as a Fahrenheit thermometer. "Do tell me, Doc-tor," she breathed, "do the devotees of Shintoism enjoy full religious gratification in their strange faith?" "Well, madam," he exhaled, "I do not yet feel qualified to answer that—I have studied the subject only twenty-seven years."

WHILE we do not doubt our correspondent's word, candor forces us to say that the Japanese emeritus was pulling a bit of old stuff. THE STORM SEA.

The great gray clouds blow up out of the sunset, The white foam pours down the long waves, The strong gulls slide and sail along the winds, fog catches here in the rough beach grass And slips away to dim the distant hills.

BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES. POSTED on the bulletin board: "With the exception of those who have work that is behind the office will close at one o'clock tomor-

ANOTHER USE FOR THEM. Sir: Ever since we put Saturday Evening Posts under the mattress to level up the sagging bedsprings they have been great nights to sleep.

E. M. R.

"GIVE ME A TICKET TO PITTSBURGH." Sir: A "carry your lunch" circular gives the startling information that "Pittsburgh restaurants have had to cut their prices 50 to 1,000 per cent on various items." The town must be packed with week-end gadders.

VERCINGETORIX.

"SALESMAN-High grade talking machine. 210 S. Wabash."—Adv. Yes, Most of 'em.

You Never Can Tell.

Political observers are wondering whether husbands and wives will vote alike in the com-ing election. Well, the old saying is "co-incidences" will happen in the best regulated families.—Kansas City Star.

Other Side of a Reform. The "carry your lunch" slogan may help to reduce the high cost of living, but how would you like to be a housewife with seven lunches to put up every morning?-Shoe and Leather Re-

Contented Cleveland. Cleveland is altogether satisfied. The city plugged along for 42 years without winning even a league championship. And then came the double glory.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, sub-ject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans

BEWARE PAINLESS TUMORS We seem to be making some headway against cancer because the gen-eral public is better informed. More people know better what symptoms should cause one to suspect cancer, to find out what the trouble is and have it attended to. I think another reason is the better knowledge of the limitations of plasters as cures. We have no more

"cures" than our fathers had. We do not even know what causes cancer. We are almost as ignorant about it as we used to be. That is, we, the doctors. The people have learned almost as much as the doctors know. and that is the cause of the gain. A study of 519 ases cared for in to the bone. It will be. But the the Massachusetts general hospital congress must apply the probe. Mr. hospital, made by Drs. Simmons and Daland, showed that the average age wanting. After the fourth of next of the group was 52.9 years. The cases ranged in age from 14 to 83 bered in the navy for his contribu-

Accepting the statements of patients, the average length of time from the date when the cancer first observed to the patient's entry into the hospital was a little over

It is agreed that that period must be greatly shortened if we are to make much headway in getting such patients well. On an average it was five and four-tenths months before these patients saw the doctors after noticed the growth. After the doctor had taken his time to watch the tumor and make his diagnosis he told the patient what the trouble was and advised operation in most cases. It only took three weeks on the average for the patient to accept the

advice and undergo operation.

There is a lot for the public to learn from the explanations of delay given by the patients. The patients with cancer of the breast said they did not see the doctor earlier because the tumor "did not pain." In can-A painless chronic ulcer of the tongue is almost invariably cancer.

group said it was pain that first made them suspect cancer.

A large proportion of them sus pected cancer first when they had a hemorrhage. Every woman who lows subsequent to the change of

life should suspect cancer and have an examination without delay. Hemorrhage from the stomach is not an early sign of cancer. It is not safe to wait for hemorrhage as a sign of cancer of the rectum. Whenever a person who has been onstipated changes to regular bowel habits, or a person with regular bowel habits develops loose bowels without explanation, cancer should be suspected. Most cases of cancer of the lower bowel are treated for hemorrhoids for months before can-

Shake Up "Torpid Liver." X. Y. writes: "1. What treatment is good for a bad or torpid liver? How should it be treated or what medicine taken to keep the liver in

good condition?
"2. In what diseases should calo mel be taken? How many grains at a time and how often? "3. What sheuld be done for s bad, salty, bitter taste in mouth and tongue on awakening in the morn-

REPLY. 1. You are constipated. Eat bran bread, bran as a cereal, vegetables and fruit. Drink two or three times as much water as you now do. Bebreakfast. Set aside some time each day for exercise. Horseback riding is good exercise for what you call

torpid liver. Eat less.
2. Taking calomel for a torpid liver is about the last word in fool-ishness. Calomel is a mineral purge and is just as good, just as bad as the other mineral purges. The inevita-ble after effect of every purge is constipation. Therefore, the surest way to keep up what you call torpid liver is to take calomel. Calomel has the same effect on the liver, no more, no less, as other purges. 3. This is a result of constipation. What to do is answered in No. 1.

That's a Little Strong. V. B. S. writes: "Will any bad repods of hot green pepper every day?"

REPLY. It is not good judgment to eat much condiments. Two or three pods of hot green peppers is a pretty stiff dose of condiments.

ODD AND INTERESTING. Mrs. Arthur Meighen wife of the

new premier of Canada, was a school teacher before her marriage.

A new wheeled table for serving meals in hotel rooms keeps the food warm as long as desired in an oven beneath the top which is heated by

a hot brick.

Italy claims to rank next to the
United States in the production of
motion pictures, its 82 companies
turning out about 64,000,000 meters turning out about of films annually.

This year's strawberry crop around Georgetown, Del., was small and, consequently, people around there have had a chance to buy 10 tons of sugar at 22 cents a pound from one of the preserving plants that decided to sell what it couldn't

The first shipment of wood oil in bulk, that is, in ship's tanks, amounting to 958 tons, left Hankow for the United States in May. Preparations are being made for further direct shipments of this commodity, reports Consul General P. S. Heintzleman, adding that it is believed that this method will revolutionize hust. this method will revolutionize busi-ness in this line.

Those who have studied the subject say that one-half gallon of gasoline per car is wasted daily in Canada through carelessness, the overuse of cars and needless mileage, which means 200,000 gallons wasted in the country, or 73,000,000 rallons per year if all motorcars. rallons per year, if all motor-cars were operated every day.

THE COMING SILENCE.

Hark how the crickets
Are chanting unbidden
The passing of summer!
By clouds overridden
The sky arches sadly
A landscape forsaken
Of color and glamour
Few fruits hang unshaken.

Just hear how the crickets
Persist in their strumming!
They drown in the garden
The stray boe's deep humming.
They shrill through the night air
A chorus unceasing.
And win from the silence
A vigor increasing.

An onslaught of rainstorms
May hush their thin voices;
When sun-warmth returns
Each cricket rejoices,
And chants to the passing
Of year's-noon, bright summe
Chants bravely of summer
To hearten us mortals.

Oh. hear these wee crickets!
Their monotone lineers
When Habit has deafened
Our ears with her fingers,
But who is complaining—
A day is fast coming
So icebound, so silent,
We'll long for their strumm
—MARIE L. EGLINGTON in t

(From the Boston Transcript.) The Haitian scandal is surely the traditional "last stray." Even without it the Wilson record in foreign killed. Billingnurst was the nearest affairs has been the most humiliating in all our history, dotted with the graves of our unavenged dead on against patrician rule. He was seekland and sea. The mere mention of ing a arrangement with Chile for the names of Columbus Tampico. the settlement of the vexatious Tacthe names of Columbus, Tampico. Vera Cruz and Carrizal, of Villa and foreign, and the great American comof Carranza; of Lenine and Trotzky. and our soldiers who died in Russia without knowing why they were sent there or for whose cause they fought, is enough to make all Americans, "who never fight," blush with shame and bitter humiliation. And now to these awful chapters must be added the Haitian chapter—a scandal which the mendacious mal-administrator of the Navy department is now trying to whitewash by appointing his own investigators to investigate his own record after he has been "caught with the goods" and "smoked ut." It must be probed

stand a good chance of not being caught.

Meantime all that can be done must be done to rid the nation of the bitter fruits of Wilsonism in Latin America. Our Carribbean troubles have been the subject of protest for many weeks in the Latin-American press. Our neighbors to the south knew before the American people were permitted to know some of the things that have been going on in Haiti and San Domingo. But long before the Haltian scandal developed, Mr. Wilson's Latin-American policy of high-sounding phrases and meddlesome practices had been pro-claimed and was alienating America's friends among the Latin-American republics.

every man-of-war and at every shore

station today, officers and men know that to tell a "Daniels" is to tell a

falsehood with such cunning as to

In Guatemala, for example, for seven years his administration maintained what was perhaps the most odious tyranny that any Latin-American country has known in the last In spite of this 25 per cent of this three-quarters of a century. Medi-group said it was pain that first eval cruelties marked the reign of made them suspect cancer.

A large proportion of them susments sought in vain for relief. But for years every attempt at revolution was thwarted and the shadow of the Wilson administration was thrown over the effort of courageous Guatamalans to overthrow their dictator by the only possible means, which was armed revolution. A few months ago conditions finally became intol-The revolutionary succeeded in mobilizing, while Mr Wilson's minister, acting under in-structions from Washington, was seeking to effect a compromise which would have left Cabrera in power. Happily that tyrant is now a prisoner and sooner or later will be called to strict account for his cruelties and, let us hope, will be made to pay the penalty in full. Guatemala has achieved at last a liberal government, not because of but in spite of the meddlesome pol-icy of the Wilson administration. All Latin America knows what Guate-mala has suffered and the responsibility that lies at the door of the Wilson administration for her suffering. Costa Rica received different treat-

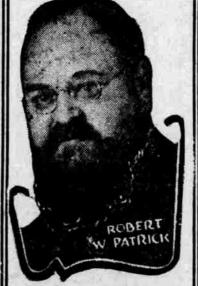
ment. A bloodless revolution there was unblessed by Mr. Wilson. The government which it set up main-tained itself for two years, despite the disapproving frown of the Wilson administration, and sided with America and the allies against Germany. Ultimately, however, its inability to obtain recognition from Washington resulted in its downfall.

When the declaration that the Wilson administration would not recognize Latin-American governments that came to power through revolutions was first made, those governments that were fearing revolution hailed it with satisfaction. The pol-icy had hardly been enunciated be-fore its enunciator promptly repudiated it in practice. In the early



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Wilsonism's Bitter Fruits

months of 1914 a military coup d'etat in Peru deposed President Billinghurst and sent him into exile. One of his cabinet ministers was approach to a popularly elected president Peru ever had. He represented the proletarian element in its revolt pany which had large sums invested in mining enterprises complained bitterly of his hostility. Whether President Wilson knew this or not, the fact remains that before a report could reach the Department of State from the American legation in Peru. orders were issued from the White House to recognize the military government and this was done. has had another revolution since then and the new revolutionary gov-

ernment has also been recognized in the person of President Legula These experiences and the fruit and Santo Domingo have subjected Mr. Wilson's administration to se-vere criticism throughout Latin America. In Santo Domingo several well known writers, including a poet of note, were imprisoned for oppos-ing the Wilson dictatorship. Under ing the Wilson dictatorship. Under the strict interpretation of the milition to its slang of a new synonym for a cunning falsehood. For on tary rule prevailing they were liable to be shot. From Buenos Aires and other South American cities respect- | dency.

ful remonstrances were cabled t well known American authors, and pleas, possibly a little ironic, against their being shot. As a concession, if you please, to Latin-American pro-tests, the Wilson administration issued statements to the effect that it was not at all certain that the intention was to execute these Dominican writers, and that President Wilson had freed them from the penal-ties imposed upon them. But the question Latin Americans are asking today is: When and where did Presdent Wilson get his right to estabish his military lictatorship in the Let Latin Americans possess their

souls in patience for a few months longer. They can be assured that after the 4th of next March the meddlesome policy which the Wilson administration has pursued toward our neighbors to the south will be repudiated by President Harding. Not only that, but the Harding administration, with the assistance of a competent secretary of state and trained and experienced diplomatists, will at once set about the work of undoing the damage that has been done our relations with the other American republics. The autocracy in foreign affairs which Mr. Wilson has set up will be ended. Constitutional governmentswill be restored. The Golden Rule and the Monroe doctrine will once more become the fundamentals of American foreign policy. Wrongs done in the Carib-bean will be righted. Pan-American friendships will be fostered and cherished under Mr. Harding's presi-



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