

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) — EVENING — SUNDAY

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEE TELEPHONES

The Bee's Platform

America's Position Made Clear.

The address of the American ambassador to Great Britain, delivered at a formal dinner in London, may be accepted as a frank statement of President Harding's attitude towards the League of Nations.

Colonel Harvey very plainly told the world that President Harding is sincere in his stand, and that the League of Nations pact, so far as the United States is concerned, is as dead as any of the edicts of Cyrus or Ashurbanipal.

In his pronouncement as to the relations between the United States and Great Britain, Colonel Harvey merely restated a traditional policy.

World policies are slowly but definitely crystallizing along lines that are not the less encouraging because they hold not so much of the uncertainty of altruism and a little more of the possibility of reality.

Showing Them the Farm.

Regent Judson's little plan for taking groups of big business men to visit the state farm at Lincoln is a wise one.

A Bargain Day for Travelers.

Almost everyone has a plan for solving the transportation problem.

all points on all railroads." He recalls the old system of excursion rates, when many lines voluntarily sold round trip tickets to certain points at about 2 cents a mile, and comes to the conclusion that this must have paid through attracting heavier traffic.

But it is for an extension of this method that the Kansan is pleading. He would have one way tickets to any station sold at a one-day bargain rate, good only on a certain train.

Removing Mental Barriers.

Rainy days are not without their influence on our industrial habits and mental attitude even today.

Many influences are drawing mankind to a closer agreement in feelings, habits, and even in manner of thinking.

China Puts In Saving Clause.

The note of protest forwarded by China to Great Britain and Japan is worth very little more than its face value, and yet it is quite significant.

Getting Trouble in Perspective.

The fascination of moving pictures is illustrated by the extreme incident of a 15-year-old girl who attempted to commit suicide because her parents would not allow her to attend the theater with a group of girl friends.

Just Like American Police.

Among the conditions in soviet Russia reported by the local newspapers is this:

"Workers' Control" Gaining

Industrial Conditions in Europe Yield to the New Movement

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Throughout the world the movement for participation of employees, to a greater or less degree, in the management and direction of industry, is gaining ground.

This development is being accomplished not without violent change or the threat of it. As is well known, the seizure by the metal trades workers in Italy of certain large factories last summer was the direct occasion for the present legislation in that country.

For the employers, the most violent opposition in Italy has come from Sole, the organ of the Milan Chamber of Commerce and of several employers' associations, which declared in a recent issue: "The bill for trade union control of industries is not the natural result of an economic situation demanding new measures, but the sad expedient of an opportunist government, which despises legal methods and has been unable or unwilling to withstand a gust of suicidal folly."

The international labor office has performed a distinct service in bringing together these varying views, together with the documents presenting the proposals of the different parties to the controversy.

1. The regulation and control of wages, hours and general conditions of labor in the industry, in relation to the cost of living.

2. The improvement of the hygienic conditions of the workers.

3. The compilation of statistics and returns concerning the supply of raw materials.

4. The consideration of economic and financial questions concerning the industry (customs, transport, home and foreign markets from the point of view of demand and of the supply of raw material, selling price, exchange, credit, rates, taxes, etc.).

5. The encouragement of the study of industrial development and of scientific research with a view to the improvement of industrial processes.

6. The tabulation of statistics concerning the progress of industry and the development of production.

7. The administration of laws for social insurance, accident, sickness, old age, unemployment and all the laws of the same nature which may in future be enacted.

8. Co-operation with the competent authorities in the organization of vocational instruction.

9. Co-operation with commissions of control in other branches of industry for the solution of problems of common interest.

These are to be the duties of each commission of control, composed in equal numbers of representatives of employers and workers, manual and otherwise.

Should it turn out that "control" in Italy follows this line, there will be few to dispute its value.

Starving Brains

Maxim Gorky, through an appeal published in Finnish newspapers, invokes the aid of "the whole world" for his colleagues of arts and letters in Russia.

About 5,000 savants, he estimates, have not enough to eat. Russian teachers and writers have been carrying on under the greatest difficulties.

What science there is must be soviet science. A lecturer on astronomy is rebuked if he fails to tell his audience that there is no God.

Just Like American Police.

Kind Word for the 44-Hour Week.

Another Perennial Puzzle.

That Saved Hundred Million.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a diagnosis, addressed envelope is enclosed.

WHEN THE BUYER GAINS.

A certain meat market advertiser by distributing a dodger or circular all over that part of the city in which it is located.

Why Does a Fly Fly?

"Because there is less danger in flying than there is in walking and sitting."

Do you ever see a person spitting on the floor or on the sidewalk?

This dodger is backed up by a request for an inspection.

Probably the market is building its case largely on screening and screening is valuable, but flies will come in when doors are opened.

Trust Your Own Doctor.

I. S. writes: "I am troubled with what one doctor calls 'lightning pains.' His name well describes the trouble, but I would like to know what is the cause of them. Some

The New Postal Order

(From the Boston Transcript.)

The theory that for four years of Harding is to be only four years more of Wilson, received today a rude jolt, when the Wilson order which placed postmasters of the first, second and third class permanently under the civil service, without the formality of a competitive examination, was rescinded.

The rescinding of the order of March 21, 1917, and the terms of the new order, realize the hope we expressed in our issue of March 15 that the postmaster general would take soundings before recommending a course of action to the president.

Our appeal to the new administration last March was "If postmasters of the first, second and third class are to be covered into the competitive classified civil service, let it be done legally and in good faith."

That Saved Hundred Million.

That \$100,000,000 Germany didn't pay to Mr. Schwab will come in handy now in making up the payments for reparation.

The Bee's Letter Box

Analysis of Freight Situation.

Loomis, Neb., May 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: If I remember correctly, and if I am wrong I would be glad to be corrected, Mr. James J. Hill states in his memoirs that it cost them about \$50 to move a car 2,000 miles.

Our local dealer states that an average car of coal costs for freight from \$225 to \$300; and lumber from \$400 to \$500 per car.

Applying our yardstick on coal, we find from the mines to central Nebraska and back to the mines with the empty car, a total distance of 1,000 to 1,500 miles, would cost the railroad company, adding 50 per cent to Mr. Hill's figures, about \$85.

Again applying our yardstick to lumber from the west we find, adding one-half to Mr. Hill's estimate, that it must cost the railroad about \$120. Again on grain from central Nebraska to eastern United States consuming points, we find a 1,500-bushel car taxed about \$600.

Now, the public must be just to the railroads and no doubt the railroads were entitled to rate advances during the war inflation. Especially in central states territory like Illinois and Indiana, when even the local rates were advanced to moderate rates. For instance, "before the war a car of wheat moving from our town east to Chicago had "proportional" rates as follows per cwt.:

Loomis to Omaha (1-2 of the total distance) 15 cents cwt.

Omaha to Missouri river (another 1-3 of total distance) 8 cents cwt.

Missouri river to Chicago (1-3 of the total distance) 3 cents cwt.

So it will be seen that even in the old days the Nebraska farmer was paying over five times as much for the western third of the haul as the railroad felt necessary to collect for the last third.

Then on top of this came the arbitrary, unscientific, and in many cases unjust advances of rates, until the territory west of the Missouri river is so far as shipping some of its crops is concerned, practically out of the running.

One trouble with our railroad affairs today is that the "powers that be," while men of ability no doubt, are not men of practical experience. There are too many politicians, law-

Have said they were due to hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. Hardening of the arteries seems most likely to me, because the pains are periodic, and the arteries are not moving as freely as they should. The pains scarcely ever appear in same place in rotation, and so far as appearance only in my legs or feet. The affected spot is not sore nor does not swell, but lightning pains strike the spot every few minutes for a period of six to 10 hours, then I may go for several days and when the pains appear again they are at another place. Is there any cure for these pains, and if so, how should they be treated? Hardening of the arteries can anything be done other than to keep the blood thin?

The mention of lightning pains in the feet and legs always suggests locomotor ataxia. I do not know how you would go about keeping your blood thin and if you did it would not affect a hardened artery or locomotor ataxia. Trust your physician to do whatever can be done for you.

Have Throat Examined.

Miss D. F. writes: "For a week I have not been able to swallow anything hard. I had my tonsils cut two years ago. The inside of my throat is red and swollen. Sometimes I can hardly catch my breath. Can you tell me the cause?"

REPLY.

No case of sore throat should be neglected for so long a time. If the infection is due to the diphtheria bacillus the need is even greater. Have your trouble attended to at once.



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