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The reason the German industrial revolution of 1848 failed was because Germany was divided in twenty-seven small kingdoms, Dr. Bohn said. The kingdoms did not work together.

If the people of German birth or with German names or who advocated the "peace at any price" ideal before the war, would make their position in regard to the present war as clear as Dr. Bohn did Tuesday, we do not believe the University of Nebraska would be criticized as pro-German.

The first half of each Convocation period is regularly interrupted by those who come in late; the last half by those who must leave early. "Getting there late" is more often a habit than a necessity. Delays are often unavoidable, and sometimes it is necessary to arrive late. But one who regularly arrives late makes himself a nuisance to the speaker who is trying to hold the attention of his hearers and to the audience who are trying to listen to the lecture.

Tuesday evenings are the only evenings the city Red Cross rooms are open. A large number of University women work there then. They are constantly kept from attending by Tuesday meetings of societies, clubs, honorary sororities and the like. These meetings could be held on other evenings as well as on Tuesdays. This spring each organization that meets customarily on that evening should change so that next year University women can work at the city Red Cross.

Robert W. Service in his "The Spell of the Yukon" philosophizes: "There's gold, and its haunting and haunting, It's luring me on as of old; But it isn't the gold that I'm wanting So much as just finding the gold."

The University Red Cross rooms close this week as Nebraska hall is to be prepared for the soldiers. There is quite a lot of gauze left and it must be made into dressings by Friday afternoon. More girls than are registered are needed to accomplish this, and Mrs. Waugh has asked every University woman to spend at least one hour Thursday or Friday afternoon in the rooms.

Perhaps some still doubt that the German government planned, almost from the first, to make us pay the costs of its war. But even these cannot doubt that, today, it hopes to make us pay them—and not alone in money. If Germany wins she must look to us for indemnity, for in bankrupt Europe no one will be capable of paying, and the German government must have indemnity or face domestic revolution. But is it not alone that Germany craves. The claws and fangs of the blonde beast are red; but not yet is the beast glutted. Still it longs for pillage, for murder, and for rapine. Beware! The fate of Belgium may yet be ours.
CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT.

The strength of a nation, we well know, is measured not in terms of wealth or volume of population, but love of truth and courage to defend it. We are strong in this war in precise proportion to our determination to banish autocratic greed and injustice from the earth.
JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

A few men started this war in the blindness of autocratic power; all

men will settle this war in the open vision of democracy.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Hoarding is Not Thrift

New York.—"Practices of economy that foster personal selfishness and money hoarding are a long way from thrift or patriotism," declared S. W. Straus, president of the American Society for Thrift in a statement made public today.

"Through patriotism we are able to attain the sublime heights of complete unselfishness. It is the very antithesis of personal consideration. Thrift means progress and efficiency. It is as necessary in winning the war as the spirit of unselfishness. Any form of economy, therefore, that encourages selfish tendencies is the poorest sort of patriotism.

"In the complicated economic era which the war has brought upon us, we should at no time lose sight of the dangers of misguided thrift. The present situation is so new and strange to the average American citizen and it presents so many complex situations that considerable perplexity at times exists as to the most patriotic course to be pursued in the administration of one's individual affairs.

"What may be regarded by the individual as laudible zeal, unselfish patriotism, and thrift might in reality be most unfair to legitimate business to which the nation must look for support in these days of tremendous war expenditures.

"The motives of selfishness, personal comfort or personal pleasure, should not enter into the question. In these days the whole world of humanity is suffering. These are times when tremendous personal sacrifices are necessary. It is not the time for one to stand on so-called personal rights. It is the duty of each of us to make sacrifices, to suffer, and to endure whatever hardships may come as a result of the war.

"In all personal matters, however, care should be exercised that we do not go to unreasonable lengths. Many people believe that the sum total of thrift is hoarding money, that the thrifty man is he who spends as little as possible regardless of his personal conditions. Hoarding money is as far from real thrift as the south is from the north. Saving money is a stone in the foundation of thrift. It is the first step in the development of a sturdy character, for true thrift means real character development.

"At the present time, when thrift is a matter of such vital importance to all of us, it is most essential that it be practiced intelligently because of the effect it will have on the individual and on the nation. Our citizens are being called on to raise several billions of dollars a year. In order that the war loans may be properly absorbed by the country, legitimate business must be protected. The business man who is forced into bankruptcy is certainly not able to lend as much individual support to war finances as he would be had his business remained solvent.

"Indiscriminate economy, therefore, carries with it the danger of injustice to legitimate business, without the corresponding benefit resulting therefrom in winning the war.

"Each of us should strive to conduct our affairs from a broad, patriotic, sensible point of view, and keep in mind that the business organization of the country has rights and uses that must not be overlooked. While food, ammunition, and guns are necessary in winning the war, money also is essential and at no time has this fact been more apparent than during our third liberty loan drive.

"As the war goes on there will be continually a greater need for the practice of thrift.

"More and more money will have to be raised for war purposes. More food will have to be conserved, more waste will have to be eliminated, and for these reasons it is essential that, as the practices of thrift become more general, they should be more thoroughly understood.

"Unhappily the word "thrift" already has been sadly misused.

"Thrift, to be of fundamental and lasting benefit to the nation, must be practiced broadly and intelligently.

"We must remember that the government of the United States and its needs come ahead of every personal consideration. The war must be won at any price.

"We must pay for victory, remembering that at any cost, it is cheaper to win than to pay the price of defeat.

"But, while pressing on in this determination, it is well to be reminded from time to time that we will profit nothing as a nation by the establishment of wholly fictitious standards of economy; that nothing will be gained by developing habits of personal selfishness.

"More and more as the days go by, the practices of thrift will be necessary, therefore, they must be carried out understandingly in order that the greatest amount of good will result. Thrift is most essential in winning the war and will be of incalculable value in the days of readjustment that will come with the dawn of peace. But it would be unfortunate for the thrift

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movement if any harm were done at this time under the guise of misunderstanding and misdirected thrift."

FORUM

The Daily Nebraskan will print in the Forum signed communications addressed to the editor, but assumes no responsibility for the same. The editor reserves the right to reject all articles deemed unnecessary. The Nebraskan believes that free and open discussion is beneficial and for that reason welcomes communications on timely subjects from both students and faculty members. The signature of the writer may be had upon application to the editor, but will not be printed if so desired.

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