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JANUARY CIRCULATION 59,964 Daily—Sunday, 52,534 Average circulation for the month, subscribed and worn by Detroit.

Subscribers leaving the city should have the Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. Wonder what has become of that story about Kitchener being in Petrograd?

Temperance in speech as well as in eating and drinking is one of the virtues everybody should acquire. Miles of crippled box cars occupying side-tracks do not show well for the alleged efficiency of railroad operation under private control.

Back to the old schedule if you want to, but the progressive big stores say they like the shorter day arrangement and may stick to it. Mobilizing the "pinto" bean is all right, if something be done to keep it from joining the other beans on the top step of the price schedule.

Better mechanics for airplane service are being called for. When these are supplied, maybe we will hear less of loss of life at the training fields. General Pershing's report that aviation service with the army is not especially hazardous referred to conditions in France and not to those prevailing in Texas.

Yankee gunners helped French poilus take over a nasty German salient, and the team work is reported to have been excellent. Watch these boys work together for the future. American manufacturers have agreed that an after-the-war boycott of German goods will be of no service to the cause of humanity.

When Governor Neville calls the extra session of the legislature, what will become of the honorable members who have accepted other public employment with nice salaries attached? Will they be able to hold onto both jobs? Omaha public school children are reported to be slow in subtraction. All right; the accomplishment needed to keep up with the procession nowadays is addition, or multiplication, in both of which our youngsters are said to be proficient.

The bolshevik is about to experience further taste of German kultur, as the kaiser needs the food he can only find in the Ukraine. Petrograd may wait until the Teutons are well established in Kiev, Ekaterinoslav and Odessa, where the supplies come from.

Why a Half-Way Suffrage? The threatened suit to test the referendum and vote on the limited suffrage law enacted by the last Nebraska legislature has been started. Whether the time has passed for attacking the validity of the signatures, or whether the petition is good or bad, will devolve upon the courts to determine, but The Bee cannot refrain from restating what it has said before, that it would be far better if the law extending the limited suffrage should be declared unconstitutional, as was recently a similar law enacted in Indiana, and the question put up to Nebraska voters of whole suffrage or none.

The prospects are fair that suffrage by national amendment may receive the approval of congress at its present session, in which event the issue of ratifying the amendment would be projected into our next state election in the choice of members of the legislature to pass on the question. If the suffragists preferred, they could present the same issue in an initiated amendment to our state constitution, whose adoption would naturally carry with it ratification of the proposed amendment to the federal constitution.

In either event we see nothing to be gained, one way or the other, either by clinging to the half-way suffrage or by introducing the confusion of a referendum upon limited suffrage in an election, where the real contest is and must be over full suffrage.

Lloyd George Wins Again. The storm in the British Parliament has quieted down, and the war cabinet holds on to power. This is gratifying in a considerable degree, for it shows the British are not going to allow their attention to be diverted from the main point by nonessentials injected into the problem for political reasons only.

Conviction of Bolo Pasha. The conviction of Bolo Pasha and two of his associate conspirators by a French court brings to a termination one of the phases of the great German intrigue, planned to accomplish what the armies of the kaiser could not. Bolo, as agent of the German foreign office, was boundlessly financed, his mission being to corrupt men and women of influence, to undermine the French spirit at home, and to destroy the morale of the people.

Retrospection in Base Ball. National league magnates in annual conclave have taken a step backward, resolving among themselves that hereafter the public will not be advised of offers made to ball players. This is serious; it amounts to an invasion of a right which, if not vested, at least is sacred.

A warning to all is contained in the experience of the Montreal holocaust. Every possible safeguard should be thrown around hospitals and nurseries, no matter under what management or control.

Just 30 Years Ago Today At the Christian church the nuptials of H. O. Devries and Miss Flora Cotner were solemnized. The wedding party immediately went to the Burlington depot where the happy couple took the 8 o'clock train for Denver for a trip of several weeks.

Round About the States "We must! We will!" Four emphatic words comprise the war winning motto of the Kearney Hub. Other words frame the motto, but add nothing to its condensed vigor.

Here and There Canada has only two inhabitants for each mile of her vast territory. Don't complain. United States Steel paid \$61,000,000 in income and excise profits taxes.

Peppery Points Washington Post: Looking over the revelations regarding operations at Hog Island, there seems to be considerable in a name, after all. New York Globe: To us, with our ideas of court procedure, the accounts of the Bolo trial suggest a free-for-all experience meeting.

Lloyd George and His Questionnaire British Prime Minister Answers Questions From Labor Delegates

At the conclusion of his "go on or go under" speech before the full conference of labor delegates in London, January 18, Premier Lloyd George invited questions from members on any points they desired more light. A series of searching questions followed as the answer of the prime minister, cringed verbatim in the London Chronicle, dealt concisely with vital issues of the world war.

A Delegate: Did not the prime minister think it was advisable to enter into negotiations with the Germans when they were alleged to be whining and squealing for peace? Mr. Lloyd George: The Germans have always been ready for peace at their own price, but that is not a price we are prepared to pay them.

A Delegate: Do I understand the prime minister to state that the acceptance of the allies' terms of peace is a necessary condition of calling a peace conference? Mr. Lloyd George: It is a very difficult problem for any government to decide the moment at which it is desirable to enter into a peace conference.

A Delegate: With a view to proving the sincerity of our claims to be fighting for democracy, will the prime minister give an assurance that the wealth of this country will be distributed so that maximum incomes will be instituted in order that we may have an economic democracy? Mr. Lloyd George: I suppose that would apply to workshops as well.

A Delegate: Arising out of the prime minister's statement on war aims, and the limitation of armaments, is he prepared to give this assembly an undertaking from the governments that the whole production of armaments in this country will be nationalized and we shall cease to have profiteering in these engines of warfare? Mr. Lloyd George: All I can say is that, speaking for myself, I am entirely in sympathy with that proposition.

Copper Famine Nears in Germany

Secretary Baker testified that 63,000,000 shells had been ordered for our use. Nobody knows how many hundred million cartridges will be necessary for our army. The allies' war orders here totaled 1,308,000,000, including unspecified amounts of copper, which must be had in bullets or shells, or to be fired. Rifle or cannon fire without copper is beyond imagination as much as an army fighting without food.

Altogether, perhaps, Germany had at command, on the estimate of competent authorities, about 407,000 tons in that normal year. For four years Germany's uses of copper have been abnormal, while ordinary sources of supply have been stopped both by war and by difficulties of communication.

Chicago dealers were manhandling potatoes, wrapping them in pink paper and selling them for 8 cents a pound until the government got after them for profiteering. The government might also investigate the big red apple situation.

Simon Kaiser of Brooklyn, tells how he dropped \$5,200 of German kaiserling house on a "cold check." There is no more effective way to escape income taxes.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Calls for Cars for Corn. Raiston, Ia., Feb. 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: In large type on the front page of your paper you state: "Hoover urges farmers to get soft corn to market before it spoils in bins."

Catholics and Their Clergy. Omaha, Feb. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am not obliged to Archbishop Hart and the three Omaha priests who aired their personal views of prohibition in last Saturday's Bee.

Why a Discussion of the Principle of Prohibition at this time? It was good enough for Father Matthew, who was a temperance worker; and it is good enough for Cardinal Gibbons—in one county in Maryland. But the case is not before the clergy.

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