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It is reported that sixty-four million marks have been turned over to the American authorities for current expenses of the occupying forces. The point of special interest is the fact that Germany did the turning over.

The Kansas State Council of Defense asks a legislative appropriation of \$191,250 with which to carry on its work during the next six months. Won't some one please tell our brothers across the line that the war is over.

In our own civil war times foreign powers were in effect requested to keep hands off. We felt that we were fully competent to settle the difficulty among ourselves if left alone. Logically the same reasoning may apply to foreign nations now.

And while considering the far reaching effects of the world-war give a thought to the difficulties looming ahead of school children now in primary grades. Their geography will be an entire new one insofar as it concerns Europe. Their war history will team with terror. Their memories will be taxed with unpronounceable names.

Thos. W. Gregory, attorney-general of the United States, has tendered his resignation, to take effect in March. Reason, same as given by Sec'y McAdoo,—pecuniary. It is remarkable how those Washington officials ever managed to get along thus far. Just imagine a laboring man—skilled or otherwise—having to eke out an existence on a salary running well up into the thousands.

Can anyone tell us where to find a good long-distance telescope? We would like to look in upon Congress with the object of discovering whether anything has been accomplished since President Wilson left to attend the Peace Conference. There was much said about being so busy that his absence was not permissible—and the daily papers report nothing but talk. Perhaps the papers are right. They often are!

Years ago we knew a French lad just over and unfamiliar with our language, all of which was not unusual. Among other duties he had occasionally to drive a team of mules, which was unusual—mule teams not being as plentiful in those days in our part of the country, as they are in the west now. His employer wondered why Alphonse could not get results from a day's work with the "Missouri motors" that he did when driving a team of horses. In a soldier's letter just received we find the explanation. There are in the French language no cuss words equivalent to those used in America.

If press reports are anywhere near the facts those tangled skeins of civil strife in Germany are in a fair way of being smoothed. The disturbances seem to be fostered largely among the uneducated. The more orderly class are apparently gradually getting the upper hand. Admitting these premises correct it is not difficult to see that the best our country can do is to let Germany alone. Our nation has fought in and aided to win the war against autocracy. Our part in active hostilities has been successfully completed. If foreign nations persist in fomenting internal disorder, let them settle it among themselves.

There is an endless chain of discussion regarding the fact that despite a greater volume of business and large gross receipts the railroads have run behind in finances. Of course the administration is held responsible and the facts are used as argument against government management. No one can say what the conditions would have been under private control but it's a safe bet that they would not have been better. One item does not seem to be permitted a place in the argument, viz:

That the employes are now receiving wages somewhere near commensurate with the service they render. These people, together with a large body of stockholders incline strongly to a continuance of governmental control.

The Returning Soldier

"Everybody's asking, 'What will we do with the boys when they come home?' Of course we will give them a royal welcome, but these boys must have something besides a royal welcome. They must have work at good wages. No questions about what the mother will do with her boy when he comes home. She has kept his little room immaculate and clean just as he left it waiting for the time when he would march home under the flag he fought for. No question about what his sweetheart will do with him when he comes home from the war. Love does not hesitate or falter. It takes its own to its heart again and the world may look on and wonder at its lavish outpouring of an affection that is sweetened and strengthened by long absence fighting for his country's flag. Some of these boys will never come home. They have paid the supreme sacrifice. Empty rooms and empty chairs will testify to their glorious patriotism.

There should be no question about what will be done with the boys when they come back. Give them a job, of course. If there isn't work make work. Start some public improvement. Get the factory wheels running. Make "business as usual" and the soldier boy will find his place. If he lost an eye give him a glass one. If he lost a leg get him a new one. Let it not be said that these brave boys came home and were unable to find employment.

Nebraska Resources

"The Live Stock Industry in Nebraska" is the subject of a pamphlet which has just been issued by the Omaha Bureau of Publicity for distribution throughout the United States for use in commercial geography classes. It will be followed by pamphlets on the grain, potash and sugar-beet industries of Nebraska. Other titles will be announced from time to time. It is desired to instruct the school children of the United States in what Nebraska now is, not what it used to be.

Supposed to Know

The rural telephone operator has the hardest job in the world. She must know where Pete Jones' corn shredder is working and where Sam Sampson's corn sheller is shelling, and where John Johnson's wood saw is buzzing away, where the threshing machines are humming and where they will go next. She must also know if the train is on time or late, and if it is not on time, why. She must also know where the doctor is, and when he will come in. She must also have the correct time.

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A Remarkable Case

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