

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily without Sunday... \$4.00 per year. Evening and Sunday... \$5.00 per year.

REMITTANCE. Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts.

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—218 N. Street. Council Bluffs—14 North Main street.

CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

MAY CIRCULATION. 53,345

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of May, 1915, was 53,345.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 20 day of June, 1915. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Thought for the Day. Selected by Lois Benedict. "If any little word of ours can make one life brighter; If any little song of ours can make one heart the lighter; God help us speak that little word, and take our bit of singing; And drop it in some lovely vale, and set the echoes ringing."

No flag like the Stars and Stripes. Translated into the Ak-Sar-Ben royal cipher code, it reads, "Take Pep Anyway."

The ability of June to put over a supply of hot ones never failed in a corn belt pinch.

Yes, but he always refused to arbitrate the distribution of the federal patronage plums.

Illness of the king clamps the war lid on Greece. What little things bar the "road to glory and the grave!"

It may be noted that Colonel Bryan's peace platform does not include a plank denouncing the war taxes imposed by his party.

England will presently feel the thrill of the administration's typewriter. It is the part of prudence not to place all our diplomatic notes in one basket.

For the first time in four centuries allied powers are driving to Constantinople an ultimatum which means business. Great is Allah, but allied artillery is greater.

Health department suggestions on the value of walking are entitled to the respect due a back number. The pressing need of an auto age are instructions on safety jumping.

Watch the T. P. A.'s take a shot at that new-fangled rule the railways are trying to put over to make them pay for transporting their baggage according to the value of the contents.

Owing to the press of other sensations the country missed the thrill of San Marino's declaration of war. San Marino's army, consisting of officers exclusively, is as imposing as a roster of Kentucky colonels.

No city in Italy surpassed Milan in tumultuous enthusiasm for war. Now that war has arrived with martial law and censorship the windy warriors scream against the galling yoke. Unholy justice, in this instance, knocks the right spot.

Above all other months June lends to wealth the stimulus for stepping high and expanding the chest. The joyride to the income tax office carries not only the seat of high responsibility, but the classy thrill of national duty. Also the cash.

Americans are driving live cattle to the allies, the Teutons are driving lead to the bear and Uncle Sam is driving hot words to Mexican revolutionaries. But the most astonishing drive of an astonishing year is the wedge driven between the politicians and the payroll in South Omaha.

Thirty Years Ago. This Day in Omaha.

Mrs. S. E. Callaway left for Chicago in her husband's special car accompanied by Mrs. Morseman and Mrs. Troy, who had been her guests here for several weeks.

The congregation of Free Methodists, who have been heretofore worshipping in the engine room on the West Side, are now erecting a small church on Center street.

Mrs. Dundy, wife of Judge Dundy, is spending a few days in Lincoln.

C. W. Baker is back from his seven months' stay in New Orleans looking hale, hearty and happy.

David Jamison of the Nebraska Coal and Lime company, has sold his interest to J. H. Halbert, for the past year general agent of the Milwaukee at Council Bluffs, from which position he retires to come to Omaha.

John Hamlin, formerly of Nebraska City, has opened a real estate office at 214 South Eleventh street.

S. G. Coats has been named as general superintendent and Jeff W. Bedford as gate and ticket superintendent for the fair which has been planned by the Omaha Fair and Exposition association.

A steel girl can find employment with Mrs. J. H. Gurns, 2013 Currier street, between Irene and Jones.

Guy C. Barton, president of the Omaha Smelting works went to Chicago.

Greeting to the T. P. A.'s. Omaha is today extending a welcome to the Travelers' Protective association, and is mighty glad of the opportunity of doing so. These men who represent a mighty army of soldiers enlisted in the strife of peace, if that apparent paradox may be permitted, deserve the best our hospitality can provide. In honoring them Omaha is honored.

And this is said in no selfish spirit, for the traveling salesman is no stranger to Omaha. Thousands of them live here, and go out from here on their mission, while other thousands visit here with periodic regularity, and know what welcome the city has for strangers within its gates. These men are the missionaries of trade, and carry into all parts of the world the gospel of the good they have to sell. Commerce depends upon them, and industry thrives by their activity.

Much of Omaha's greatness has been builded on the activity of the traveling salesman. Traffic reaching into hundreds of millions has been established here through the agency of enterprise whose success has finally been achieved by reason of the experts who have united buyer and seller, in the close bonds of commerce. The traveling salesman is an indispensable factor in the material growth of this community, and his importance has never been underestimated. This is why Omaha is proud of the privilege of welcoming and entertaining this representative organization, and no matter what his line, The Bee says to each visiting brother, "We're glad you are here. Enjoy yourself, and ask for what you don't see!"

Bryan Following Tolstoi. Mr. Bryan's appeal to the American people for judgment between his position and that of the president is adroitly worded, as Mr. Bryan's appeals usually are, for the purpose of imparting a quality of plausibility to support an untenable position. It is quite easy to agree that persuasion should be used to the very utmost, but when persuasion fails, what alternative is left but submission or resistance?

Inferentially, Mr. Bryan restates Tolstoi's doctrine of passive resistance, which the great Russian leader preached so insistently to the reformers in his country, whose political activity sent so many to Siberia. More than twenty-five years ago George Kennan, returning from his investigations in Siberia, visited Tolstoi, taking messages from convicts he had met in many parts of that prison-country, but especially from politicals condemned to living death in the mines at Kara. On this occasion Tolstoi expounded his doctrine to his visitor, and when Kennan recounted a peculiarly pathetic case of suffering under the brutality of a prison officer and its tragic end, Tolstoi closed the conversation by saying: "If you oppose force by force, you multiply violence."

In time reason will very likely supplant force in the settlement of all disputes, between individuals as well as between nations. That day may not be far off, but for the present passive resistance has little part in international affairs. Americans may yet lead the nations of the world into the light of pure reason and settlement of controversy by persuasion, but it was Tolstoi who gave the world the thought, following the teachings of the New Testament.

As to Political Postmasters. In his speech on "Election of Postmasters" before the recent state convention of Nebraska Nasbys, Congressman Stephens makes out a conclusive case against the appointment of postmasters by congressmen as reward for political support, but he falls lamentably to make out a case for his method of leaving their selection to a primary vote of the patrons of the office. The use of the postoffice as a political tool has been used by him furnishes full warrant for upstating this pernicious practice, and if Congressman Stephens has, as he claims, "made it quite impossible for my successor in office to ever again barter the postoffices of this district for personal or party advantage," he has something to boast over.

But if the Postoffice department is an intricate business enterprise, requiring technical knowledge and business experience at every point for its successful operation, then the substitution of the primary election for a congressional appointment may relieve the congressman from an odious duty, but it holds forth no certainty of furnishing better material. In a word, the case he really makes out is for putting the postmasters, the same as other postal employees, under civil service, and making the postmaster a position to be earned by way of gradual promotion from the ranks. If we are to have political postmasters, the congressmen can choose them just as well as anyone, but if we are to have merit postmasters, the merit must be determined by impartial efficiency tests rather than by a popularity contest whether confined to one political party or thrown open to all partisans.

To those who are weary of wars and rumors of wars the national government offers means that make for mental peace and relaxation from worldly cares. The Library of Congress announces that among recent additions to the stock of soothing lore are "The Initiation of Development in Chaetopterus" and "The Dependence of Ionic Mobility on the Viscosity of the Medium." If these do not produce the desired result the Library offers as a specific "The Thermal Decomposition of Symmetrical Diarythyrasines—A Reaction of the First Order." The latter will do the business or the case is hopeless.

Paint signs of home-made war fleck the Iowa sky. Colonel W. P. Hephburn, former member of congress and a political scout of large experience, issues a war bulletin urging republicans to put aside the presidential aspirations of Senator Cummins and unite for some end possible of attainment. In the interest of peace Colonel Hephburn should take copious doses of Dr. Bryan's sure thing.

Missourians are moving energetically for judicial uniformity. There is no homemade precedent for the proposed change, but its propriety is appreciated in and out of court. When a Missouri judge foregoes the simplicity of the corncob for the dignity of a Mother Hubbard there is no chance for disputing the progress of the age.

Comment on Bryan

The Best Thing Has Happened. Cleveland Plain Dealer (dem.): There will be some criticism of Mr. Bryan on the ground that his action was unparliamentary. The Plain Dealer believes any such criticism, unfair. The patriotism of Mr. Bryan ought not to be called into question. It has too often and too ably been demonstrated. The Plain Dealer does believe, however, that the best thing happened when he resigned. It is not a time for division, no matter how honest.

Fitting Moment to Go. New York Times (ind.): It may be said that he should not have deserted the administration at such a time. The country will hold him blameless under that accusation. It was an eminently fitting moment for him to go. He was not appointed because of any qualification for the office, for he had none, as had been sufficiently demonstrated. He was invited into the cabinet for purely political reasons, he goes out in a manner that makes it impossible that he should derive political advantage from it.

Will Berlin Understand? Chicago Herald (rep.): Whether Mr. Bryan's resignation increases or lessens the danger of war depends on whether the German government is led by it to a better understanding of the American resolution, or is plunged by it into a deeper incomprehension. To Americans Mr. Bryan's retirement clarifies the situation. His sentimental mind made him an easy publicity channel for all sorts of unofficial, disavowable, even "backstage" peace proposals, whose reception by him only misled the waters, and whose entertainment would have made this nation the cat's paw of a European combatant. We now have an end of these distractions.

No Reflection on Motives. New York Post (ind.): Upon one aspect of the reception of his resignation by the country, Mr. Bryan may justly look with genuine satisfaction. In almost no quarter is any reflection cast upon the motive of his act. It is all but universally acknowledged that in laying down his office he was not influenced by selfish calculation, but by what seemed to him the demands of principle or consistency. But with this one element in the case his grounds for anything like complacency come to an end. The time and manner of his exit furnish a last and conclusive proof, if any were needed, of his hopeless unfitness for the post which he has been filling for the last two years in a way perhaps as unbecoming to himself as it has been unsatisfactory from the standpoint of the management of the affairs of the department.

Back Firing. Philadelphia Record (dem.): With his country facing a critical situation in its relations with another nation he announces his purpose of going about to arouse opinion hostile to the government of which he was a member until Tuesday, and to serve the purposes of a foreign nation. His conscience may require him to retire to private life, but his honor should restrain him from attacking the government of his country and working in the interests of a foreign power.

Unfortunate Spectacle. Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.): In view of the fact that all the world is a spectator, it is unfortunate that this break should have been reached. It will be held to reveal a division in the councils of this government, though none in the continuity of its leadership, for the president sits at the head of the table. It has been apparent for some time that President Wilson has taken a controlling hand in the conduct of our foreign affairs. This is the responsibility, and he has assumed it at this time, believing the firm, straightforward way to be the one best calculated to achieve results important not only to this country but to humanity.

Not the Only Man of Peace. Indianapolis News: There is one assumption that Mr. Bryan makes that, in our opinion, must be disallowed. It is that he is in some special sense the friend of peace. Yet he is no stronger for peace than the president is. Mr. Bryan, who has most patriotically supported the administration, is known all over the world as an earnest peace man. More than that, the American people are lovers of peace. The question now is not one of peace or war, but of doing what we can to make Germany see that its recent warfare on unarmed ships and on neutrals may lead to war. The effort is and has been to insure peace by bringing it to a better state of mind. The cause of peace is dear to the American heart.

Doesn't Change the Situation. Baltimore Sun (dem.): At no time since the sinking of the Lusitania have the views of Mr. Bryan been of serious concern to the country. They are not of serious concern now. His withdrawal from the cabinet and his difference with the president on the form of the reply to Germany is a sensational piece of news, but it does not alter the real situation nor will it change public opinion. It is dramatic, but it does not really matter. All that really matters at this time are the views of Woodrow Wilson. The knowledge that Mr. Bryan is and not Mr. Bryan upon whose shoulders rests the full weight and whose mind will render the final decision is the thing that gives the country confidence and calm.

Can He Do It? St. Louis Republic (dem.): The foreign relations of the United States are in the hands of President Woodrow Wilson. Up till Tuesday Mr. Bryan was his chief adviser. He was and is still his familiar friend. He has been an ever-ready opportunity, both official and personal, to win the president over to his view. Yet that view appeared to the president so untenable that he chose to lose his secretary of state in an hour when a united front to the world was of the greatest importance to the administration rather than adopt it. The only possible way, therefore, in which Mr. Bryan can make converts for his views is by turning men against the president, by undermining the administration in the confidence of the country. Has he a right to do that?

Poor Judgment. New York World (dem.): We are not questioning Mr. Bryan's sincerity in this matter. We are not denying the honesty of his convictions and the integrity of his purposes. For these we have only the highest respect, and we have only the highest regard for the moral courage which he displays in resigning the most responsible office in the cabinet rather than to party to a policy that is in conflict with his conscience. What we are impeaching is Mr. Bryan's judgment. Not strong at best, that judgment never worked to more desirable purpose than when he broke with President Wilson on an issue which, in its present aspects, is still academic.

Right About Face. Brooklyn Eagle (dem.): Comparisons will keep. This is no time to make them. There can, however, be no better time for saying that the resignation is from one point of view absolutely incomprehensible. A little less than a month ago a note was sent to the American ambassador at Berlin. It bore the signature of the secretary of state. It referred to a series of events which the government of the United States had observed with growing concern, distress and amazement. It protested against the violation of many sacred principles of humanity. It concluded: "The imperial German government will not expect the government of the United States to omit any word or act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and its citizens, and of safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment." Ignorance of what this signified and still significant would hardly be alleged against a primary grade pupil. It committed this country unequivocally and unalterably. And, of course, more particularly did it commit the secretary of state. In effect, it executed a sort of mortgage upon allegiance to the administration and to the country, at least as long as the subject referred to in the note persisted as matters in dispute. In the face of this commitment, signed and sealed and delivered by himself, Mr. Bryan has abandoned the cause he espoused.



Cecil Sees Job Go Glimmering

HIVERTON, Neb., June 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have just been handed a copy of The Bee, in which there is contained a special from your Lincoln staff correspondent in which he states that I am an applicant for the position of state printer and that I have given up all hope of being named by Mr. Bryan for the United States marshalship. I am not a candidate and have not been, for any position, the gift of Governor Morehead. If there has been any talk around the capital, by any of his friends and advisers concerning tendering the position to me, it has been without my knowledge of same or without my solicitation.

I am still in the race for United States marshal. I have more and better endorsements than all the other candidates combined, and I am not fearful of the outcome. As to my being a W. J. Bryan man, I plead guilty. I have been fighting his fights for twenty-odd years against just such unscrupulous enemies as The Bee, and I am with him right now in this trying time, stronger than ever.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS.

We Want No War

OMAHA, June 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: We want no war with Germany. We want no war with England, and we want no war with any other country. This is no time to attempt to straighten out the moral and humanitarian instincts of combatants who are engaged in a death struggle.

There seems to be a willful misunderstanding of the attitude of the people of the United States.

When we say "We are standing behind the president," just what do we mean? Do you think if the populace suspected our president was war-inclined there would be this universal support? How were Mr. Roosevelt's views greeted by the people?

No. First and last the American people do not want to mix in the European war. We stand by the president because he has led us to believe he is a man of peace.

As the man on the street what he thinks of this war agitation. I will guarantee you 100 per cent will say "No war."

Where are the so-called Bryan abolition "treaties"? Get them out. This is the time to use them, not at some later day when all the world is at peace.

HARRY HOLZMAN, 1121 North Twentieth Street.

Women and Peace

OMAHA, June 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: In his lecture Rabbi Wise made several astonishing and misleading statements, one of which was "Wars would never cease until women were allowed a part in government." We all know nations do not go to war by ballot. The women of Colorado, where they have voted for twenty-three years, have been unable to prevent riot and war in that state, while Nebraska has, through man suffrage alone, placed a law upon the statute books which prohibits the impatriation of armed men to prevent property.

Why hasn't Colorado, where women share equally with men in government, such a law? Colorado is the only state which has called for federal aid twice during the last ten years (1904 and 1910) to suppress war and anarchy within its borders. Moreover, the whole country has had to pay for those two armed inter-war nations, while Colorado citizens are paying the highest per capita tax of any in the union.

Another statement was "that there are at present over 10,000,000 of men under arms and in battle, without one woman being asked her opinion." Is the "Wise Rabbi from the east" ignorant of the facts of world-wide warfare?

Every one conversant with facts knows that not one man out of the 10,000 recruits of Canada has been accepted without the consent of his wife or mother. The patriotism of Canadian women is not exceeded by the men's patriotism.

A cablegram from London in the New York Times of April 11 stated that "thirty-three thousand women have registered themselves for special war service up to the end of March." Are these facts not a refutation of such a statement?

Every true woman deprecates war and longs for "peace with honor," but the "peace at any price" propaganda as advanced by a few government officials, never shouldered a musket, and whose ancestors have no record of service in helping to make this great republic what it is today and a large number of spinsters, childless and husbandless women, will have no influence upon the patriotic men and women ready and willing to take a part in protecting their country.

Where would our republic be today if the wives and mothers of our ancestors had taken the attitude some of these emotional, hysterical women of today have taken.

The writer is a loyal American, whose ancestors had a small part in establishing and maintaining American liberty and independence.

There will be universal peace some day, not because of Rabbi Wise's theory of "petticoat rule," but when the world becomes humanized and spiritualized.

S. E. SMITH.

A Republican Hallies to Wilson

OMAHA, June 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have noted with interest the resignation of W. J. Bryan from the position of secretary of state, because his view did not agree with the president's. There are just three things, in my opinion, that would or should make a man resign from a position of trust like that, namely: inability, laziness and cowardice, and I judge the first is the most charitable construction to assign to Mr. Bryan's action. Just as well might President Wilson resign and give up his duties to the American people, because he may not agree with some of the views of his cabinet. The way I have summed it up is this: Mr. Bryan found the work too arduous for him; he is not a deep thinker, only a gifted orator, hypnotizing himself, as well as some of the people. Many a time Mr. Wilson would have undoubtedly ardently wished to resign. It is a heavy task, but he is too high-minded, too fine, too patriotic to give up a position of trust in which the people are looking to him for support and leadership.

I am a republican, but long live Woodrow Wilson, the man of honor, and courage. The American people will surely support him in his present attitude—the protection of the United States flag and the people. Mr. Bryan's action notwithstanding, and may the "Star Spangled Banner" continue to "wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Tips on Home Toipos

Indianapolis News: This is the open season for bacalaureate sermons, but the vast majority of the population will never note the difference.

Philadelphia Ledger: The incoming fashion of low-neck shirts will find some men insisting that the Adam's apple is the seat of wisdom.

Houston Post: One of the Chinese visitors said: "We look to the United States as an older sister." That is almost like an old grandmother asking a newly arrived infant to tote her while.

Baltimore American: The advice to people to walk more comes as a somewhat lame and impotent conclusion to the fact that a noted automobile company has just declared a stock dividend of 24-100,000.

Springfield Republican: Thomas J. Jackson is one of the seventeen famous Americans from whom five are to be selected for the Hall of Fame. How many of the first class in history know that he is none other than Stossel Wal-Jackson?

New York World: The first result of the president's warning to the Mexican factionists may be seen in the order by General Carranza, at Vera Cruz providing for the distribution of food at cost prices. When an ancient and rock-rooted Hidalgo yields promptly, there may be hopes for the mere outlaws and bandits.

Philadelphia Record: Copper and lead are higher than at any time since 1907, and zinc gives indications of becoming a precious metal. The military demands of Europe naturally explain these price changes, but in the case of copper they seem inadequate, for copper exports have been running much behind last year. The domestic demand has sharply increased.

Apparently the domestic consumers waited for the price to drop, instead of which it advanced, and now they are hurrying to lay in supplies.

Editorial Siftings

Brooklyn Eagle: Meyer Gerhardt is carrying "the message to Garcia." Off Old Kinsale Head the shade of Elbert Hubbard will follow him to Berlin.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Military experts declare that the war will result in a draw. That would be too bad; for, as in the case of most draws, the contestants would be eager to play it off and determine the championship.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: H. G. Wells writes that civilization is at the breaking point; that man's increasing power of destruction, if unchecked, will overwhelm hope, beauty and freedom throughout the world. Much of this has already been accomplished. Yet there are actually some people in this country anxious for more war.

Baltimore American: The predicament of the two American citizens in Dresden who are said to have declared themselves ashamed of their citizenship recalls Edward Everett Hale's "man without a country." But perhaps these men would rather be subjects than citizens and have found a country where they may acquire that status. If so, they ought to "take out papers" at once.

Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag.

Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag.

Circle Tours

New York, Boston and the East

Choice of Nearly Fifty Different Circle Tours to Choose From

Routing includes principal cities, points of interest and popular resorts of the East, allowing optional steamer trips via the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence River and Thousand Islands, Lake Champlain and Hudson River; also sound steamer between Boston, New York and Norfolk, Va., and others.

Round Trip Tickets on Sale Daily—60-Day Limit

Detailed information concerning rates and routes on request.

J. S. McNALLY, D. P. A., 14th and Farnam, W. O. W. Bldg.

Each of These Boys Won a Coaster Last Week

Frank Bonacci, 3019 So. 19th St. 219

Jas. Laird, 2711 E. St., South Omaha, Neb. 152

Nathan Greenhouse, 1912 No. 26th St. 149

Virgil Hornbeck, 2611 Capitol Ave. 124

Kenneth Hampton, 621 No. 41st Ave. 123

Ray R. Nye, 2812 Pratt St. 117

Kenneth Higby, 2011 Maple St. 114

DeWitt Naupth, 2316 No. 28th Ave. 105

John Sharp, 16th and Farnam Sts. 100

Busy Bee Boys-- Do You Like to Coast? Here is your chance to get a fine Coaster FREE. We Will Give Five Coasters to the five boys bringing us the most pictures of the coaster before 4 P. M. Saturday, June 19.

WHITTLED TO A POINT

She—Why do you refuse Ethel's hand to Mr. Nuccoyne. Don't you want your daughter married off? He—Yes; what I am trying to avoid is having a son-in-law married on—Boston Transcript.

Newlywed—My angel, I wish you wouldn't paint. Mrs. Newlywed—Now, Jack, have you ever seen an angel that wasn't painted?—Philadelphia Record.

"Guess we have time to play another game of pool." "Went your wife scold about keeping dinner waiting?" "No; I think I'd better allow her a little leeway about dinner. I just saw her scolding by with a bridge prize under one arm and a can of soup under the other."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Gnaggs, who had married twice, was bemoaning her fate. "I shall never cease to regret the death of my first husband," she exclaimed. "Nor I, madam," replied Mr. Gnaggs, bitterly.—Life.

KABIBBLE KABARET. A DOCTOR. A DOCTOR MAKES YOU VISIT. HE HOLDS YOU BY THE HAND WITH ALL HIS CALLS AND VISITS AND STILL HE AINT YOUR FRIEND!

The Count—You really think things will be better than ever after the war? The Duke—My dear sir, of course they will. I don't regret the enormous demand for titles that must be accumulating among the American heiresses, and think what a small supply of us there will be left.—New York Times.

Girl Shopper—Why did you make that poor salesman pull down all that stuff and then not buy anything? Second Dillo—Why, the mean fellow was in a car yesterday and never offered me his seat, though I looked right at him; so I just decided I would get even.—Buffalo Courier.

"Do you think that if I return him he will do something desperate?" "Nope; he'll probably live to be glad of it." "Then I shall marry him, the brute!"—Houston Post.

FLAG DAY. Arthur Macy in Youth's Companion. Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag.

Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag.

Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag.

Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag.

Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag.

Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag. Here comes the Flag.