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A good loser may live to win another day.

War is hell, and nothing so like it as politics.

The army of poets laureate will get in their deadly work later.

War drains present resources and mortgages future generations.

Japan is going to have peace in the far east even at the cost of a fight.

Evidently the men who put up those Liege torts "built better than they knew."

California primaries are scheduled for next week Tuesday—and there are others.

The latest matrimonial joy ride is that of the Boston widow with \$600,000 who married her chauffeur.

Yes, but what is the Water board going to do about nonpartisan employes nominated as partisan candidates for office?

Liberal interpretation of the decision proves the Harvester trust to be a good trust, which, however, was in bad when it started.

Not the least among our patriots is the man who served on the election board because his appeals to be let off met only a deaf ear.

That story of the captured German eagle being hung on Napoleon's statue is a screamer, but wait till the emperor's men seize a few French flags.

Fortunately, sugar is an article on which the ordinary person can cut down on his consumption materially without injurious effect or real deprivation.

Every scalawag that wants a public office is glad attention is held by Europe.—Chicago Tribune.

Yes, and some have already slipped part way under cover.

How President Wilson, in filling that protractive cabinet vacancy, overlooked our own Attorney-general-for-a-little-while Arthur Mullen remains inexplicable.

The captain of an ocean liner has a tough job these days; he must steer between capture by armed cruisers and shipwreck under the pall of the protecting fog.

The world just cannot have another battle of Waterloo. We have seen what confusion such duplications produce in our first and second battles of Bull Run.

The pity is that little countries like Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Greece, with no direct interest, are in danger of being made to furnish most of the fuel for the war conflagration.

How many votes under the progressive party heading will the official canvass of the Nebraska returns disclose? Make your own guess and see how close it comes to the final figure.

How would it do to compel all wholesalers, jobbers and commission men to list publicly the wholesale prices of their wares so the consumer could tell how big a boost the retailer becomes responsible for?

Thirtieth Years Ago This Day in Omaha

The Burlington & Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska is rushing work to reach Ashland by more direct route, by which the distance will be shortened fourteen miles, and likewise bring Lincoln and points beyond that much nearer.

Mr. Edward Stephan and Miss Kate Zeller were united in marriage by Rev. J. S. Detweiler at the residence of the bride, 311 Eurt street.

Mr. C. R. Bangs, formerly of Omaha, died at Los Angeles.

Mr. Clement Chase will soon become the editor of a publication to be known as the Omaha Excelsior, to be devoted to society, dramatic and literary notes.

Miss Inez M. Haskell went to Blair for a brief visit to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boggs have returned from a four weeks pleasure tour of the lakes.

Mrs. James Scanlon of Kansas City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitmarsh.

Mrs. M. Lawrence, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. G. Carpenter, for the last month, returned home.

Rev. S. Doman, a Lutheran divine of Washington, stopped off with his old friend, Dr. T. S. Latsinger of Omaha, for a couple of days, whence he goes to Denver.

Appeals to the People. Everyone must be impressed with the earnestness of the appeals which the various sovereigns of warring Europe are making to the patriotism and valor of their respective peoples.

And our own chief magistrate sends out an appeal to our people, but of peace, not of war. Fortunately for us—and pity the American who does not appreciate it—our nation is not at war.

The Primary in Douglas County. While returns on the primary election have been much delayed, the outcome in Douglas county is definitely indicated.

Reform and the Pulpit. That fourteen ministers in the San Joaquin valley have within the last six months lost their parsonages through meddling with reform movements

An Exhibition of Deep Value. The value of the annual tractor demonstration at Fremont lies not alone in the display of modern farming machinery, but also in the emphasis laid on scientific agriculture.

It pays to remember that there are two sides to most questions, and good and honest men on both sides.—World-Herald.

According to Treasury department ruling, imported opera singers will have to pay an income tax on their American earnings just the same as the rest of us.

If, as a New York paper reports, the war kills the tango craze, we shall have to admit that war has its compensations.

Slavs Present Their Case

By the Bohemian-American Press Association. The Germans have appealed to their American fellow citizens to suspend their judgment in the present crisis and give them their fair play.

"We do not want anything else than a square deal and fair play. If the Austrian-Hungarian government had given fair play to all of its citizens and to its weaker neighbors, the world at the present hour would be spared this awful carnage that is going on in our old homes.

"Yes, there is a Pan-Slavic movement in Austria, but who has created it? The absolute and Germanizing Austrian oligarchy has built it up by driving the non-German nations to the wall.

"Second—For history's sake do not call Slavs barbarians or semibarbarians. You cannot do it without hitting the history of human progress in the face.

"Let history go its way. Let the events develop themselves. Let every nation and race prove its value. The result will be that we all will be brothers of a free world.

"The difference of language and place of birth is not and ought not to be a reason to hate and kill each other. When the interests of the few who now govern the people, such tragical happenings as the present war will be impossible."

People and Events

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has presented his stable of sixty valuable horses to the British government for use in the army.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, announced his candidacy for the United States senate on the democratic ticket from New York.

Otis Skinner is to appear in "The Silent Voice," under the management of Charles Frohman. The production will be made early in October in Washington.

Major General William S. McCaskey, U. S. A., retired, died on Monday at his home in Pacific Grove, Cal., at the age of 71 years.

General Thomas Muldrup Logan, brigadier general in the confederate army and prominent as a financier, died at his home, 26 Morningside Drive, New York, last Tuesday.

Dr. Albert Smith Bickmore, a noted educator and a trustee of the American Museum of Natural History, died at his summer home at Nonquitt, Mass., in his seventy-sixth year on Friday last.

When the Slavic city gentlemen dismiss the writings of Mrs. Belmont and other feminists by calling them "rather weak stuff," "rather ridiculous," he is partly in the right.



Brief contributions on timely topics invited. The Bee assumes no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subject to condensation by editor.

For a Protective Export Tariff. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: The war has put in our hands an advantage that if we do not take it we will never again have the opportunity.

Another Side-Up of the Fray. ARLINGTON, Neb., Aug. 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: The present war will go down into history as the War of the Nations.

A "Mere Man" Suffragist. OMAHA, Aug. 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: Observations of a mere man: last Saturday's "Bee," a few observations in response.

Climate and War. Houston Post. The simple Omaha Bee says it is glad that the belligerents do not have to fight in Texas weather.

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as the principles of the great suffrage leaders like Mrs. Gilman, chairman, is the tragedy of the situation. This "weak stuff" should be honestly styled corrupt.

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