THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1914.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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CORRESPONDENCE. dress communications relating to news and odd

OCTOBER CIRCULATION.

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55,104

Binte of Nebraska. County of Douglas, sa. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of October, 1936, was 55,304

blishing communication for the manager. A was \$204. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Bubscribed in my presence and sworn to before a, this 5th day of November, 1814. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

It is not yet too late to do your Christmas shopping early.

The war tax falls also on rouge and face powder. But what do we care?

The French government is moving back to Paris, but not to "Gay Paree."

One thing seems certain, that there are victories enough for all in this war.

Well, what is your latest guess on the next provisional president of Mexico?

The two colonels at last find themselves sitting side by side on the water wagon.

The noncombatants are eagerly awaiting the general who can bring home the bacon.

Not a great deal has been said thus far of the part martial music is playing in the present war.

The Bank of England has just bought 185,-000 pounds in gold bricks, but they are the real

"oldest Odd Fellow in the United States" has died again. Seems as if he were always dying.

And the crude designs and workmanship of iose new war tax stamps look like a democratic administration.

Looks Like a Bluff-Call It.

Beaten to a francie after having forced the city to fight the Dodge street viaduct case clear up to the United States supreme court, the Missouri Pacific now comes back with a line of talk about elevating its tracks instead of building the viaduct.

This looks to us like one gigantic bluff designed solely to spar for wind, and again delay indefinitely the building of the viaduct which the road has already succeeded in postponing several years. The track elevation scheme sounds fine, but it will not get further than a pretty picture this year, or next year, or the year after. If the Missouri Pacific had any notion that elevating the tracks was the correct solution it would have proposed it long ago and called off the viaduct litigation.

When the mandate comes down from the supreme court in favor of the city of Omaha it should be promptly served on the railroad with notice to get busy without more ado.

Serious Sarcasm.

'It could materially assist railroad development, but so far it has proven impossible for seven men in one center to act not merely as regulators, but as administrators of the railroads, leaving the financial results and responsibilities of that administration to be borne by the companies and their owners," said President Rea of the Pennsylvania system, referring to the Interstate Commerce commission. If there be sarcasm in his words it is of far too serious a character to be lightly passed over. Many besides railroad presidents have come to believe that the Interstate Commerce commission has its hands more than full. Much of the work falling to it, in the opinion of President Res and others. could as well be done by subordinates, leaving the commission free to look after the matters of supreme importance to the mutual interests of railroad and shipper.

That something is cumbersome in the present regulating machinery is plain. It is clogged and results that ought to be achieved promptly are still wanting. The suspicion that the government is playing a game of hide and seek, either with the railroads or with the shippers, ought to be dispelled, and other obstacles to a clearer understanding removed. For about four years the element of uncertainty has been growing, and complaints multiplying-mostly, it is true, emanating from the railroads-yet if the railroads' outcries are but part of a refusal to cooperate cordially with the government, even proof of that would show the need of quicker acting machinery to deal with them and with all concerned.

Now is the Time to Dip In.

This is the time when the heads of the various city departments are outlining their programs for the work of the coming year and making estimates of the cost of carrying them out. on which estimates the appropriations will be based. It is natural for every branch of the government to want to expand its activities and to ask for more money for that purpose. It is also natural for payroll grafters and sinecure holders to wish to remain undisturbed. So the time for the taxpayers' associations and civic leagues to dip in is before final action is taken. approving or revising these estimates, and not after it is all over and no material changes are possible. The chief trouble with those who complain of extravagance and waste in public

Old and New Cracow

The Russian Invasion.

Aftirmation and denial follow one another in news dispatches regarding the approach of Russian armies to the ancient capital of Poland. That the city is threatened by the invaders appears reasonably Some dispatches assert that siege guns are pertain. being placed by the Russians and an early attack is to be expected unless the United Austro-German armies permanently check the hosts of the czar.

Cracow is the holy city of Poland, which yields involuntary allegiance to Germany, Austria and Runein. About it cluster the dearest and most storious memories of Pollsh national life; here rise its stateliest monuments, here lie its famous dead. Although for one hundred and twenty years Poland has vanished from the muster roll of the nations of earth, Cracow remains the center of Polish art. of the hope of national resurrection.

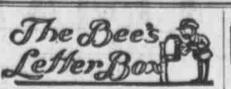
Many of the world's cities are the fruit of his torical accident, but Cracow may be said to have been predestined by its very situation for an insportant center of human activity. Lying at the navigable head of the Vistula, the great river which rolls majestically through the heart of Poland to the Baltio Sea, Cracow is set fair upon the crossroads of eastern Europe. Not only does the highway from the Baltic north to the Hungarian south pass beneath its walls, but the main road from the vast Russian plains to western Europe leads through it as well. Add the near proximity of the great salt mines of Wieliczka, the most famous saline deposits in the world, and it is easy to understand why Cracow, despite many disasters and misfortunes, has always been an important emporium of trade and

Viewed from a Distance.

It is from the east, and not, as most tourists do, from the Silesian ridges on the northwest, that one sees in their multitude the towers and turrets, the steeples and domes of Cracow, and sees them untarnished by the network of narrow, tortuous, and dirty streets which characterize the city that was tho glory of the Pollah kingdom when that kingdom was the rival of Russia, the suserain of Prussia, the possessor of a mighty sword that counted for great deal in the fortunes of Europe. For three centuries Cracow was the residence of the Polish kings. Here reigned Kalemir the Great-great alike in prowess and in encouragement of peaceful arts, the author-this in the fourteenth century-of the Hor celebrated edict of tolerance to the Jews. in 1386 was also celebrated the marriage between Grand Duke Jagello of Lithuania and Queen Jadviga of Poland, which fused the two states into one powerful kingdom. And here, too, in 1535 the fatal mistake was made by King Sigismund I of granting to Albrecht of Brandenburg the duchy of Prussis in perpetual fief-that duchy, which in course time grew to be the Prussia of Frederick the Great the gravedigger of Poland. Cracow remined the royal residence of Poland till 1600, when Sigismund 111 took up his abode in Warsaw. But both he and all his successors till 1764 continued to be crowned at Cracow, and all of them were laid to eternal rest at the Cracow Katedra-the cathedral which still antrolves.

Poland's Greatest Mistoriune.

At the beginning of the seventeenth century Cracow received a mortal blow from the transference of the capital to Warsaw. By that time the mad period of elective kings had already been in full swing, and Cracow repeatedly fell the victim of the rival jealousies of the candidates. In 165 Charles Gustavus of Sweden, deceived in his hopes for the Polish throne, came and sacked Cracow, disarming its citizens, expelling all its clergy and professors, destroying its churches and schools, and exacting a heavy contribution from the inhabitants. No sooner had he gone than the Transylvanian prince, the famous George Rakoczy, came and completed the work of devastation. Again, in 1792, Charles XII of Sweden, suffering defeat everywhere, wreaked his vengeance upon Cracow by first plundering and then burning it. His Polish protagonist, King August 11, who also was elector of Saxony, found nothing better to do than to carry off the copper roof of the royal palace to Dreaden, under the pretext of needing it for making cannon-a fitting symbol of the impending and Pr already on Po track, and the so-called confederation of the bar, with its chief seat at Cracow, was formed in order to offer resistance to the two preying Powers. But Suvaroff took Cracow by storm in 1773, and Poland underwent her first partition. Twenty years later Poland was partitioned for the second time, and then the great rising under Rosciusko broke out in 1794 with Cracow as the center of national defense This time it was the end of Poland. King Stanislas resigned his crown and Cracow was taken and pillaged by the Austrians and Prussians, and the latter carried off to Berlin the contents of the Royal Treasury-five diaderus, four scepters, three globes, two golden chains and the sword of Boleslas the Great, which had girded the loins of the Polish kings at the coronation ceremony for seven centuries.



The Water Wagon

Brooklyn Eagle: Moses did strike

rock and water gashed forth. The rock

hibition was many centuries away, and

the children of Israel had nothing else to

drink, they were duly thankful, clamor-

ing not for the grape juice of a Bryan

Springfield Republican: Mr. Bryan's

prohibition principles are obviously near

the point of burating through state boun-

daries. His appeal to the democratic

party not "to shield the brewery, the dis-

tillery and the saloon from the rising

wrath of a determined people" closes with

the warning, "get ready for the fight.

It is very possible that, supported by dele

Bryan right now could rip open a demo-

cratic national convention on this issue.

for many years, with voters dividing or

to human history a sufficient field for all

their energies and activities. They would

be so absorbed by their difficult and re

elvilization.

has been found by an explorer. As pro-

Sees Troubles Ahead if Allies Win. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 4 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I noticed in the paper the other day a professor's statement that the United States may be obliged to fight the winner of the present war. Now, in my opinion, the dependa on who wins. If Germany wins, which she surely will, this country need have no fear of any war, but if England and its allies win the United States may see trouble, as England never had any love for this country, because England (alone) never has nor never will be able to lick this country. England gave the most of its aid to the south during the civil war Japan is in the same box on account of not having its own way on the Pacific coast. So these countries with a little outside help could make it hot for Uncle Sam by training their fleet on our southern coast and shipping soldiers into Canada-Japan from the west and England from the east. For this reason and no other Japan entered the war with Engand against Germany. J. G. BLESSING.

Politics In California. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 3 .- To the Editor of The Bee: As you know Callfornia is a "progressive" state, and prides herself in keeping in the front rank in her progressive legislation. We have female suffrage, the initiative, referendum, recall and most of the other fada. We held an election last month in which all the fads were put to the test except the recall. We had the recall tested out earlier in the season, and resulted (as most of the recall elections do) in failure to oust a very able and efficient official (county supervisor).

In the November election beside the list of state officials, United States senator. congressmen. legislative ticket. judges of all grades, county supervisors, oto., there were forty-eight propositions submitted to the voters on the initiative and referendum, a pamphlet containing which I am sending you by mail under separate cover. These were sent out by mail to every registered voter in the state. The postage on them cost Los Angeles county alone over \$9,000. 1 enclose herewith the official sample ballot which was also sent by mail to every registered voter, and which is an exact fac simils except in color.

There have been no official returns of the election in its entirety yet promulgated, and will not be until December 10, but unofficial returns for Los Angeles county have been published (which are undoubtedly correct), and I enclose herewith a clipping showing the figures. Some of the phenomenal features of the vote are that more than 30 per cent of the full registered vote was cast. Fully as large a percentage of the registered female voters voted as of the men. In Los Angeles county the total vote was 234,068. Minety-five per cent of the total vole was cast for governor, and 92 per cent on amendment 2 (state-wide prohibition). A marvelous vote was cast on many of the amendments.

The vote for governor is the most deceiving of any partisan vote ever cast. Johnson is (now that Roosevelt has been eliminated), the leading progressive in the country, but only remains in the lime light by reason of the peculiar situation in the state of California. The progressive party in California got its foothold by undertaking to oust the Southern Pacific machine from the politics of the state, which was accomplished in 1910. Johnson was selected as the "prophet" of the new regime, and Roosevelt saw a chance to strengthen progressivism in national politics by attaching Johnson as a tail to his kite. In that he failed and progressivism became a dead issue all over the country, including California. The 1914 registration was two to one republican as against progressive. But in this election all partisanship was abandoned upon the vote for governor, and the vote simply showed that it was an issue between any old thing against the old Southern Pacific machine. Whenever an election is held which does not include the Southern Pacific machine as an issue, progressivism will show up as dead in California as anywhere else.

ing himself to a high pitch of enthusiasm about everything except the functions of a secretary of state.

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

Arthur-Urish Umson made a great hit at school during the hay fever season. Anna-How? Arthur-He invented a college yell with

sneeze in it "The fellow who married your daugh-

"He is my son-in-law now," grimly re-plied Grout F. Smith. "I don't know wh 4 he used to be."

He-I hear that Miss Smith is forever on the tennis court. Is she a suffragetter She-No, indeed; she believes that wom--Has she a little tennis court in her

"Do you think that the question of norals should enter into art," asked the

"I don't see why not." replied Miss Cayenne. "There's no apparent reason why the nine muses should monopolize artistic attention to the exclusion of the Ten Commandments."-Baltimore Amerigates from the prohibition states. Mr. New York World: Prohibition is a state issue, and is likely to remain a state issue can.

personal rather than on party lines. But whether it ever becomes a national issue or not, we should think that Mr. Bryan

He had waited thirty minutes for a slow waiter to bring his dinner. "Now," he said to the waiter. "can you bring me some cheese and coffee?" "Yee, sir: in a minute. sir." "And." continued the diner. "while you are away you might send me a postal card every now and then."-Woman's Home Companion. had enough important duties to attend to without assuming charge of a prohibition propaganda. There have been secretaries of state who would find in the Mexican situation and in the greatest war known

"Brudder Perkins, yo' been fightin', I heah," said the colored minister. "Yaas, Ah wuz." "Doan yo' membah whut de Good Book aes 'bout turnin' de odder cheek?" "Yaas, pahson; but he hit me on mah nose, an' I'se only got one."-Puck. sponsible official duties that they would neither know nor care whether the liquor interests were "on the defensive" or or

"Did that onion poultice I sent you do the offensive. A secretary of state in the present circumstances who was doing his full duty by his office and the country

any good?" "Did me a heap of good." "These external applications are often efficacious" "I applied it internally. Those onlons smelt so good that I ate it."-Louisville would have no time to bother about prohibition or any other sumptuary regulation. Mr. Bryan seems capable of arous-Courier-Journal

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Anyway, the marriage license clerk is still on the job, and doing a brisk business as usual, ite war distractions.

"To Abelish Poverty" runs a headline, There is one kind of abolition for which all will boost-if someone will show the way.

Weeks have passed since the announcement of Dick Croker's engagement to an Indian princess and not a "pome" yet to the rhythm of "Hiswatha "

Good! Uncle Sam doss not owe Johnny Bull any \$5,000,000,000, after all, as somebody misunderstood the British chancellor of the exchequer to say.

Yes, but is it fair to arrest one witness for perjury in a case where the whole defense was an allbi which went to smash with a prompt verdict of "guilty?"-

What is former Ambassador Myron T. Herrick was a great diplomat and sorely needed at this time in Paris, the spoils system in politics knows no necessity outside of itself.

The Commercial club would like to have Omaha more frequently represented at meetings of great national organizations. There is just one way to make sure of such representation, and that is for the Commercial club to name the delegates and send them, as most clubs in large cities do.

A commission appointed by Governor More head is about to discover the causes of crime and their remedies. The causes may be hard to get at, but the remedies are all at handprohibition, eugenics, votes for women, recall of judicial decisions, single tax on land values -any one of which will do the job.



Pfelson, the well known land agent, has re turned from a five months' trip to Europe where he was detained longer than he intended by reason of his wife's illness.

Members of the Independent Order of Foresters are actively at work in the formation of a high court of Foresters for the state.

The old house built in the court house yard years ago by sheriff A. R. Hoel was jacked up today, and started on its journey to Twentieth and Jackson streets. It was originally erected by John D. Creigh-Frank Watters and family reside in the place, and rode in it on its slow journey to the south of

Charles E. Brenner, one of the old-time mail White Hiver valley. It is rumored that Charlie will not return alone.

Cornellus Norris, an engineer on the U. P., is leaving on a trip to England, Ireland and France to be absent five months,

Mr. Martin Cahnon has taken possession of th mia meat market, Gi North Stateenth, which he will conduct with the assistance of J. J. Ey cr. who has had years of experience in the business.

affairs is that they sit idly by while budgets are being formed and tax levies gauged, and never wake up to things which they think wrong earlier than the morning after.

The Ferment of Discontent.

The qualities of true leadership appear in the words of the Nebraska suffragist who warns her sisters not to lapse into the comfort of selfcontentment as to the progress of their fight thus far in this state. Some had gloried in the showing made in the last election as a partial victory. "It was no victory at all," declares this more clear-sighted woman. "We lost. Let us strip ourselves of this self-content, for we didn't do as well as we might have done. Let us acknowledge our weak spots, for we have them."

No cause can win against the solf-sufficiency or lasy contentment of its sponsors. The monitor who sounded this warning has the weight of experience and history on her side. The ferment of discontent has overturned empires, uprooted oppression, loosed the shackled forces of liberty, opened the eyes of the blind, in every combat for social or industrial readjustment. True, the Apostle Paul wrote to his friends at Philippi that he had "learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content." But did he not also hurl his invective against women speaking in public and doing like things? Dr. Anna Shaw says she is sure that if she had the Apostle Paul here now she could soon convert him to woman suffrage. That, of course, is wholly a matter of speculation, but let no one be deceived as to the strength of this power of discontent when only guided into right channels.

Market Value of Credulity.

Disclosures in the Chicago police graft investigation show a divvy of big money made out of the clairvoyant game in that city. One of the kings of the combine confesses net revenues as high as \$3,000 to \$6,000 a month, all of which suggests that the market value of human credulity is still high., It matters little what the bunco bunch put on, they are certain of a rich harvest. The catch of suckers in Chicago has proved even better, we should say, than the catch made in Council Bluffs a few years ago by Colonel Mabray and a few faithful satraps.

To be sure, these Chicago clairvoyants have at last come to grief-at least they will not be able to continue operations in the same old way. Nothing is so fatal to this sort of business as the light of publicity if exposure is followed up with prosecution. It would not be at all surprising, either, if the clairvoyant game had ramifications or counterpart in other cities. Possibly the upheaval in Chicago might wisely suggest some quiet inquiry to determine just what is doing in that line elsewhere.

The New York World's onslaught on Mr. Bryan for filling so many fat jobs with his personal friends would go further with the faithful in Nebraska if it upbraided him for not taking care of more of them.

All sorts of reasons are being advanced why woman suffrage lost out. When a candidate is beat he usually admits that he did not get enough votes, and lets it go at that.

Remnants of Ancient Glory.

Cracow now became an Austrian city, but with the restoration of the duchy of Warsaw by Napoleon it was incorporated with ft. By the Treaty of Vienna, which destroyed the duchy and sanctioned the threefold partition of Poland, Cracow, with a small adjacent territory, was constituted a "free, independent, and permanently neutral" republic under "protection of the three Powers." The outcome the of this "protection" is well known. In 1846 Austria attacked and annexed the republic against the protests of England and France. Since then Cracow has been turned into a first-class fortress and the royal palace became a barracks and a military hospital. The university itself was at first turned into a German school, but its Polish character was restored in Now the visitor to Cradow sees only the 1870. remnants of its ancient glory. St. Florian's Gate-perhaps the finest monument of Gothic architecture in Poland-still marks the site of the ancient walls. In the old market place-Rynek Glowny, now rechristened Ringsplatz-still stand St. Mary's church of the thirteenth century, with its exquisite high altar, and the old Clothhouse, now containing the national museum. Not far from it is St. Anne's church, with the tomb of Copernicus, who, though born at Thorn, studied and died at Cracow. Above all, there is the Cathedral, the Polish Westminster, with the tombs of the Sobieskis, the Kasimirs, the Ponlatowskis, and of Kosciusko himself, and with statues from the great chisel of Thorwaldsen. But along with these monuments the visitor will find two belts of fortaone thirty, the other twelve miles in circumference. guarding the approaches to the city against a Russian attack, and barracks and depots without number.

People and Events

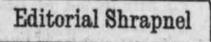
It is fortunate for the memory of the American cowhoy that he disappeared before his prowess in shooting up towns was over-shadowed by Europe's pastmasters in that line.

Governor Cole L. Blease of South Carolina celebrated Thanksgiving day by pardoning 101 convicts, fifteen of them convicted of murder. This puts up to the courts the task of filling the gaps.

From London comes the flattering word, certain to tickle national pride, that the debts contracted by stranded Americans August and September last, amounting to \$25,000, have been repaid excepting \$250. An enthusiastic spinster, claiming to be a long lost cousin, tried to give Secretary Bryan a regular bear hug, during his stay in Chicago last Saturday. Mr. Bryan's long arms checked the onrush and the ong lost cousin lost out.

People who acquire greatness often negotiate a loan of trouble at the same time. For instance, see what happened to the "Supreme Ruler of the Iridescent Order of Iris. Head of the Occult School of Sciences," headquarters in New York. For the sum of \$1 in advance membership was conferred and the initiate was given a "lucky stone" warranted to shoo away the ills of the flesh and beat any game from a poker pot to a horse race. Uncle Sam objected to burdening the mails with "luck stone" literature and sent the supreme ruler to the pen for eighteen months.

EX-NEBRASKAN.



Indianapolis News: After all, Holland is about the gamest little country in the bunch. It now announces that it doesn't want any help in taking care of the Belgians that are stranded there.

St. Louis Republic: One of the big express companies has adopted a producerto-consumer plan in imitation of the parcel post-and yet they say that government-owned utilities are not so enterprising as the private kind.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Considering the change in naval tactics by the activities of German submarines and German mines, there seems to be room for questioning the accuracy of the name given the British battleships known as "dreadnoughts."

Boston Transcript: The Americans in Berlin who are protesting to their countrymen against the use by the allies of colored troops from India and Africa forget that the United States was glad to enlist negro regiments to fight the south during our own great war.

Washington Star: The speciacle of the United States sending \$1,175,535.64 to China as the balance of the remitted Boxer revolution indemnity may be recommended to the warring Européan nations as an example of how much better we do certain things over here.

Louisville Courier-Journal: If congress is going to ask for "all of the facts concerning America's unpreparedness for war" the Congressional Record will resemble the Chinese encyclopedia when the agents of the armor plate trust and the munition venders get through talking. New York World: When we interfered in Mexico there was only two provisional governments. Now that we have left the premises there are three, those of Carransa, Villa and Gonzales, and if we

count Zapata, who is an unknown quantity, it must be said that there are four. As has been remarked in the case of the United States, E pluribus unum!

Springfield Republican: The tendency to exaggerate the military weakness of the United States should not be carried too far. There was evidently no truth in the recent statement that the big guns of foreign battleships had a range on and a half miles longer than that of the biggest guns of our sea coast batteries The ordnance experts of the War department answer this alarmist statement by saying that no navy in the world could cope with the twelve-inch guns of the set coast fortresses of the United States. But, as a metter of fact, all the coast batteries will soon have the new fourteen inch guns, now being manufactu

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