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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. It is fervently hoped that that wine cellar had

been properly censored before Secretary Baker entered it. Hurrah for the navy! It is good to know that

one department of our great fighting machine got

into action without delay or scandal. Omaha is now using 19,000,000 gallons of water daily, but whether it is due to prohibition or growth of the city may be left to individual judg-

Secretary Baker reminds his interviewers that the civil authority in America is supreme. We fear, however, that the kaiser considers it most

Of that formidable list of names, one has promptly volunteered to be drafted for the charter commission. Now let "King Arthur" Mullen

speak up. "Softness and sentimentality are stupid in war time," says the Berlin Tages Zeitung. But how can the German know anything about them, never

having tried either? Another authority assures us that farm labor is not lacking in Nebraska, but the trouble with some of it is that it can not work and talk politics at the same time.

Senator Reed charges that the food administration has been "spending money like a drunken sailor." Thought there weren't any more such since Josephus ruled the seas.

The transfer of General Plummer, of course, has no connection with the disclosure by Brother Heney of that soft soap letter. But it may possibly have made the slide smoother.

Iowa is honoring its heroes by naming roads after them. In other wars it has named counties, townships and towns for its soldiers, thereby perpetuating the memory of honorable names. The practice is good, and has also the advantage of

The suggestion of The Bee, adapted from the course pursued at Lincoln, to get a home rule charter for Omaha by submitting the present charter practically unchanged and amending it later to meet other demands, now finds favor with our amiable hyphenated contemporary. Come along, there's room on this platform for every-

## Government Control and Shareholders.

Express companies have gone to the government with a suggestion that their business be taken over for the duration of the war on terms similar to those adopted for the railroads. Postmaster General Burleson has written a letter to the senate, in which he presents reasons for government operation of the telephone system within the District of Columbia. In these propositions the congress is fairly faced with the question between the government and the shareholders, both sides of the question being squarely offered. As with the railroads, so the telephone is a necessity in the work of carrying on the war and especially is the system in the District of Columbia a great adjunct to the government service. If reason exists for nationalizing this service anywhere it is in and around the capital. This consideration may carry the extension of government control and operation to other industries whose continued activity is necessary. But it is questionable if the government may rightfully be looked to, as in the case with the express companies, to take over any line of activity solely to secure the shareholders against operating losses. Those industries that are needed for the war may well come to the government for needed help, but the line must be drawn clearly in order that this forced experimentation in applied socialism be not carried too far.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Russian revolution announced by

China severed diplomatic relations

with Germany and seized German

The Day We Celebrate.
Dr. A. F. Tyler, physician, born 1881.

Morris Levy, capitalist and philan-thropist, born 1844.

Thomas R. Marshall, vice president of the United States, born at North

Manchester, Ind., 64 years ago.
William Graves Sharp, United
States ambassador to France, born at

count Giliad, O., 59 years ago. Countess of Aberdeen, philan-propist and benefactor of Irish in-

This Day in History.

1832—General John S. Marmaduke, confederate soldier and governor of Missouri, born near Arrow Rock, Mo. Died at Jefferson City, December 28,

1863-Admiral Farragut succeeded passing the confederate batteries at

1888—United States concluded a

panish atrocities in Cuba published. | convenes at Exposition hall.

stries, born 61 years ago.

hipping at Shanghal.

of American steamer

Algonquin by German submarine re-

#### Under Which Flag-Loyalty or Disloyalty?

For the special primary in Wisconsin in which he is seeking the republican nomination for United States senator to fill the vacancy, Congressman Lenroot has done precisely the proper thing in promulgating as his platform the one overshadowing issue of loyalty as against dis-

So long as the United States is confronted in arms with a foreign enemy, the first consideration in the choice of a senator must be undivided and unwavering allegiance to the Stars and Stripes.

In his announcement Mr. Lenroot says: "I have but one plank in my platform and that is loyalty." If there is any difference of opinion on this score among Wisconsin republicans as a result of Senator La Follette's questionable activities, this should bring it out, and we may as well know now as later the relative strength of the loyal and disloyal elements. Flying the flag of loyalty, it goes without saying that Lenroot wants the votes only of those who are loyal and that all who are openly or secretly in sympathy with the kaiser, or skeptical about America's victory, should vote for someone else.

With Lenroot as their nominee on a platform of loyalty, as he surely will be, Wisconsin republicans will be in position to challenge anyone the democrats or any other party may put up. And the outcome in the election will be governed according to which candidate commands popular confidence in his ability to contribute most to the

#### Japan, Siberia, the Allies and Germany.

Much perplexity seems to surround the problem of Siberia, arising entirely through the chaotic conditions in Russia. If Russia possessed even a de facto government, one with which dealings might be had, most of the difficulty might easily be avoided. Absence of central or responsible control, the presence of an actively militant faction which has subjected for the time the majority, give an appearance of delicacy to any move on part of the friendly powers to relief that involves uninvited entrance onto Russian soil. Opposed to this is the activity of the German emperor, who regards only his own advantage and is undeterred by treaty obligations, let alone the niceties of international communication. As matters stand, unless some step is taken to prevent, Siberia is in danger of falling under Germanic control, with consequences sinister if not actually dangerous for the United States and its associates. President Wilson is understood to have declined to assent to Japanese intervention because of his policy as exemplified in Mexico. It is rather difficult to arrange the two cases parallel, for the menace in Russia does not exist so much because of the conduct of the Russians as from the course pursued by Germany, the common foe. Nonintervention at this time is of advantage only to our enemy. Timorous diplomacy by Sir Edward Grey lost the Balkans to the Allies; meticulous hesitancy now may lose Siberia in the same way. Here, as in the Mexican affair, "watchful waiting" may prove costly.

#### Young Men for War Service.

Showing a determination to organize the fighting forces of the United States on the most effective basis, General March has relieved five commanders of the grade of major general because of physical unfitness for overseas service. Intimation of this course was had when General Mann and General Sibert were returned from France. Its wisdon is unquestioned. Our army is being prepared for strenuous work under conditions that make necessary the absolute fitness of each member. Men in high command will be required to sustain physical strain that will demand the utmost of strength and endurance, and unless they can measure up to this requirement they should not go abroad. Americans will serve under conditions much different from other armies. In France, England and Italy the rigors of the service have compelled the withdrawal of the older men to places of less importance than commands at the front. This is not criticism of their service, but the inevitable toll taken by time. War is still a game for young men, in their full vigor, and our army is doing well to provide for this condition from the first. General March's reorganization of the high command will retain the soldiers displaced in positions where they will be of service and will give to younger soldiers the harder work in the field.

The chairman of the new national party, David Coats, is well known as a successful organizer of political adventures. As a silver republican he was elected lieutenant governor of Colorado in 1896 and since then has devoted his talent successfully to framing up reform movements, connecting always with the general fund. His last occupation was in connection with the nonpartisan league, but Townley landed ahead of

With Trotzky at the head of one new revolution and Lenine leading another, conditions in Russia continue in that delightful state of disorder so dear to the bolshevik mind. Meanwhile Germany is denuding the land of all things eatable, which means sooner or later the peasants must begin to use the soil they covet or somebody will have to go hungry. Herein is apparent the surest solution of the Russian problem.

in Omaha for the purpose of reviewing the Second Regiment of the
Knights of Pythias.

All magazing Journal: The result
of the hen's little thrift stamp activities is beginning to show itself in

Right to the Point

Minneapolis Journal: The result

Baltimore American: The trouble

with most of the German victories is

that they add to the kaiser's enemies

Louisville Courier-Journal: After four years of "frightfulness" Fritz is not feared by civilization as the Scotch highland children feared the

Black Douglas, but it despised as

America has despised the Black Hand.

Minneapolis Tribune: Victor Ber-

Francis tells the Slavs that America

has no designs on Russia, and then takes another leap of 650 versts to-

Washington Post:

detained for 30 days as yet.

prise. Certainly rival bidding of per acre. banks for patrons' cash may be wisely checked just now.

Auburn, takes on

Ambassador

Just 30 Years Ago Today

The governor of Nebraska arrived

The Omaha guards have their new

guns and are very proud of them.

The pieces are the latest pattern of the Springfield rifle, the present regu-lation weapon in the United States

Quite a number of people availed

themselves of the privilege of wit-nessing the workings of the smoke

consumer connected with the high school furnaces and expressed con-

siderable satisfaction with its perfect

The Omaha Methodist union met in

the Hanscom Park Methodist Epis-

infantry service.

## Crucial Year of World War Two Reputable Reviewers, With Some "Ifs," Pick 1918 for Finish

Trumbull Ladd of Yale university, discussing "Germany Not Far From Collapse" in the New York Times, and by Frank H. Simmonds, a reputable reviewer, in the March Review of Reviews. The conclusions of both reviewers printed below carry several im-pressive "ifs," which should be regarded as warning against overconfidence. Professor Ladd sums up the situation in

these words: "Prediction as to the date of the war's ending is still, of course, a matter of great uncertainty, and he who ventures upon the modesty. But, if the entente allies stand that Germany's condition of desperation, subjective and objective, is so great that a peace acceptable to the allies, and dictated the close of 1918. Indeed, we believe that in

complete collapse. mans themselves. They are in a condition of last. blind and rash fury; they are beginning to recognize the fateful fact that the coveted advantages for the attainment of which they

enemies, Germany and the Teutonic combi-

initiated the war are already lost. 'Our more dreadful enemies are the folslow to part with servants who, however well meaning, have proved themselves incompetent for their exacting tasks. Second. the shortsighted selfishness of those of every form of industry, in manufacturing, and transportation, and employers of every sort -who are more interested in their own profits than in bringing the war to a successful and speedy close. But, thirdly and perhaps most of all, those faint hearted pacilists, whether they belong to the bolsheviki crowd or to other associations, or even to some religious denominations, who are advocating an unfinished work, just as it is approaching completion; or, above all, the that country's dirty work no less effectually than they formerly did it by arson, bomb throwing and bomb placing, and by diplomatic intrigue against us in foreign coun-

For us, the lesson of Germany's desperate conditions, on the verge of collapse, is to stiffen our resolve, strengthen our hands, inspire our courage, and increase the urgency and the extent of our assault upon Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey; but, above all,

How long will the war last? We have the ing the peace that will follow only after a statement of President Wilson that 1918 is thorough defeat of our enemies on the other the crucial year of the war. Several officers side of the water. Then may the nation be at home expressed the belief that this year filled with the reasonable hope that this year will see the finish. Like confidence in an of our Lord, 1918, will see the end of this early finish is expressed by Prof. George horrible war. For Germany is like a Bengal tiger, raging and tearing at the net only the more desperately as it feels the net more tightly drawn."

Mr. Simmonds concludes his review as fol-

"The German military party, which is in practically undisputed control, means to attempt one more offensive, the most gigantic of all and the greatest military gamble since Napoleon went to Moscow. If it should succeed then there will be a campaign of 1919 and perhaps of 1920. Any German vicrole of prophet should do so with great tory, large or small, this spring and summer would mean a prolongation of the war, befirmly up to duty, there are abundant signs cause it would mean an extension of the time in which the German military party

would remain in control of Germany. "If America should now lessen her prepa by them, may be reasonably hoped for by rations, slow down her effort, any German victory this year might be expanded next the face of a stern resolve on the part of her year into a final triumph. We are the last reserve of the allies and of civilization. We nation will, within a twelvemonth, suffer a must be ready when the hour comes and the hour may come. If we slacken our pace "But this faith is dependent upon faith of even a German defeat this year may not another sort; and this is the faith that we prove the end of the war, but it seems to me, and our allies will be faithful to their trust, save for the possibility of a considerable suchowever much suffering and self-denial such cess by the Germans in the next campaign fidelity may involve. Our more insidious or a failure on our part to do all that we can and threatening enemies are not the Gerpossibly do, the coming campaign will be the

"And I see no reason to believe that the Germans will win any victory or, indeed, do better than they did at Verdun, which was for them one of the greatest defeats of military history. Recent events have served to lowing three: First, a government divided teach millions of Englishmen and Frenchagainst itself, refusing to cut red tape and men the truth about the world situation, to commit itself to the men who know, and prove to them that they are fighting and must fight the German ambition to seize territories or enslave poeples. The war has come down to the naked question of greed against self-defense. And in such a combat I believe the French will fight again as they fought at the Marne and at Verdun, the British as they fought at Ypres.

"We are, it seems to me, bound to have one more great military crisis, as great as that of the Marne, perhaps, although the Germans will have no such odds in their favor in the spring as they had in the autumn of 1914. But if the allied lines hold, if the allied peoples behind the lines stand firm. then it seems to me the last great campaign bribed pro-German crowd, who are doing of the war will be over. I do not believe the German army or the German people have the strength or the spirit to make more than one further assault like the two of other vears which were repulsed.

"If Germany is defeated in her next attack we shall have a real German proposal for peace, a proposal based upon the peace map of 1914, not the war map of 1916 or 1917. It will not be satisfactory; it may not even be a basis for negotiation, although I believe it may be, but it will be a proposal honestly to see to the suppression of the enemies in made; that is, it will be unlike the previous the midst of us, with a view to making more proposals which were made to disarm the complete the victory, and more sure and last- enemy and deceive the German people."

# German Land Grabs in Russia Area and Population of Sections Taken from Bolshevists

What will have happened to the area and Slavic world? The Spartan king, after a population of the Russian state when the victory over the Persians, exhibited to his Junker playboys get through with their little soldiers first the rich raiment and then the game of self-determination, is apparent from the following figures:

Area

New States.

Sq. miles.

Population.

Finland

126,000

3,300,000

German people a half million square miles of German people a half million square miles of the Persian captives. "This," he said, "is for what you fight, and this is whom you fight." So the German imperialists are now dangling before the eyes of the German people a half million square miles of

the following neu	Area	
New States.	sq. miles.	Population.
Finland	126,000	3,300,000
Esthonia	7,600	500,000
Livonia	17,600	1,800,000
Courland	10.500	800,000
Poland	43.800	12,000,000
Lithuania:		,,
Kovno	15.500	1,900,000
Vilna		2,100,000
Minsk		3,000,000
Grodno	A PARTY OF THE PAR	2,000,000
Ukraine:		-1000,000
Volhynia	27,700	4,200,000
Kholm	The second secon	1,100,000
Podolia		4,000,000
Kiev		4,800,000
Kherson		3,800,000
Ekaterinoslav .	C. L. C.	3,500,000
Kharkov		3,500,000
Poltava		3,800,000
Chernigov		3,200,000
Mohiley		2,500,000
To Roumania:		2,000,000
Bessarabia	17,000	2,700,000
per ren e	2.0	-1.
Batum	2,700	180,000
Erivan		1,000,000
Kars	# 200	400,000
Mais	7,000	700,000
Total	524,600	66,100,000

The boundaries of the Ukraine and Lithuania towards Russia have not been fixed, and it is not certain in what proportion the provinces of Minsk and Volhynia will be divided between Lithuania and the Ukraine, but for Russia and Germany it comes to the

fifths of the population. Is it any wonder of the German people the fever of conquest

> convinces the Grand Island Independent that Herb Hoover has

Home guards at Beatrice are rap-

idly getting in shape for an active

campaign in that sector of the alien

The recent forced sale of a Doug-

las county half-section farm at \$265.50 per acre is not as surprising

Prices almost as high were paid for

Nemaha county land at a recently

bidders remarked.

neart. Long may it throb!

as some of the

Brooklyn Eagle: A 3 per cent limit auction. The best 80 acres of a 240-

on bank balance interest may help acre farm brought \$249 an acre. The to bring money into industrial enter- two remaining tracts averaged \$218

Russian territory and three-score millions of former Russian subjects on the one hand, and on the other hand the bolshevik rulers of Russia with their military policy of disbanding an army before beginning nesotiations with the enemy. The German masses have been taken up by their rulers into a very high mountain, indeed. And beyond European Russia open up

still greater prospects to the German gaze. What is this extraordinary concern suddenly exhibited in Berlin for the independence of Persia and of Afghanistan? These were the highways to India which until a few years ago Britain jealously guarded against—Russia! They are now thought of as the road towards unlimited destinies for bankrupt Russia's receiver and liquidator. The criginal Berlin-Bagdad idea has been imperilled by the British at Bagdad and in Palestine striking towards Aleppo. But an independent Persia and Afghanistan would be encouraged to show their independence by granting con-cessions to German railway builders across the plateaus of Iran and central Asia, towards which project the oil wells of Batum might greatly help.

## People and Events

Two ukelele experts from Honolulu are among the most popular cooks at the Long Island training camp. There as elsewhere the music of the skillet draws the crowd.

Back in little old New York last fall Tam-The area of the former Russian empire, exclusive of Siberia and Turkestan, is 2,180,- and watch taxes come down." Watchers are assured a steady job of watching for a year at least. Tammany's first turn of the William II's great ally, has thus determined to support the salidetermine to the salidetermine

A picturesque old scrapper of the Philip-

## Twice Told Tales

A senator was talking about a fuel profiteer.

"The scoundrel," he said, "thinks, if he roars and howls loud enough, we'll relax our pressure on him. Well, he's wrong. "All these roaring, raging profiteers

are using the tactics of little Eileen. "Eileen, at the New Year dinner, was refused a fourth helping of mince ple, and at once set up a frightful

"'Eileen,' said her mother, 'do you know what I'll do if you keep on screaming like that?"
"'Yes!' the little girl answered.
'Wow, wow! Yes!' What will I do? said her mother.

"You'll give me," said Eileen— Wow, wow!—another piece of mince pie!"—Washington Star.

he invited her to . me to his observatory to see the eclipse. She arrived about two hours late.

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your head liner report of recent date of the arraignment of L. W. Boehner of Malvern, Ia., before Judge West. so much of the report untrue that in a spirit of justice I wish to say that whoever wrote the article was not This is your fight!

ing a large volume of business, he is To enslave because they are strong. of quite moderate circumstances. He has lived in Maivern for nearly 50 This is your fight! years, and has at all times been loyal woman's fight:
to his home town and at the head of any enterprise for the betterment of while your sister fights disease and gore. its people. I have had a personal acquaintance with Mr. Boehner for 40 they need your helping hand years. Lived neighbor to him for 20 to kait and save years, and I never thought he was not a good citizen, although I hardly the way to a peaceful land. not a good citizen, although I hardly ever agreed with his politics. He has abhorrence of war and was about the for posterity's right, strongest campaigner for President Wilson in the country, fully believing North or South, East or West, in the slogan, "He will keep us out of war." His disappointment was so of war." His disappointment was so keen when war was declared that he That on this earth renounced the democratic party, but which gives them birth no man realizes more fully than he The cause of right prevail that we are at war and must fight it through-and no man in Malvern. dare say, will give more freely according to his means than Mr. Boehner. The idea of him being a German or pro-German to anyone near Malvern would seem a joke, but your report to go among strangers would create an unfair impression.

I have no faith in the story of "Driving the draft officers off with a shot gun," or his attack on the Red

Mr. Boehner has engendered some animosity, as any public-spirited man will, and some of it is cropping out, but I consider him more patriotic than some who are proclaiming their patriotism from the house tops. T. D. GIBSON.

Death for Spies. Bellevue, Neb., March 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: The undersigned is stumped to know why our government is so lenient toward alien enemies. We read of diabolical plots of these kulturists, some successful, others nipped in the bud, yet the root is still there. Now it seems to me every state in the union should have its bull pen, good and strong, well-guarded, to hold all those who lend aid or comfort to the enemy except the spy. He should be shot before sunset after his conviction. After the war all those convicted and held in the bull pen should have their property, if any, confiscated and themselves deported and not allowed to return. For-if they are now undesirable citizens, how much better will they be after the war is ended and peace declared. We don't want them or any other people who are not willing to protect and foster the government Washington and his brave followers left us as a legacy. Therefore let us as true Americans dedicate ourselves and finish the work that they began and so on until time shall be no more We read in the newspapers where ground glass has been found in food; cattle have been poisoned; property has been destroyed, and lives have been lost by their devilish plots vernment and i It is high time the true American blood should voice a warning and rid themselves of the curse. S. C. MARTIN.

Grands, \$1000 up

## CHEERY CHAFF.

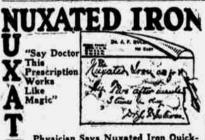
"I'm se glad to see good golf weather at hand!" said young Mrs. Torkins. "I didn't know you cared for the game." "I don't. But I'll be glad to have Charlie out playing the game instead of staying home talking about it."—Washington Star

"Jimmy Smith is home from school sick ma. His brother says he's got the shingles." "Yes, and ma, do you get the shingles in the roof of your mouth?"—Baltimore

American. "You say you make money out of the chicken business?'

"I'm not in it at all. I say I make money out of it. I supply lime, trap nests and wire."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

He (proudly)—One of my ancestors was a signer of the declaration of independence. Girl's Mother—That's very nice, but I don't believe that fact would suffice to make my daughter happy. What can you



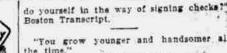
Physician Says Nuxated Iron Quick ly Puts Astonishing Strength and Energy into the Veins of Men and Brings Roses to the Cheeks of Nervous, Run Down Women.

Ask the first hundred strong, healthy people you meet to what they owe their strength and see how many reply "Nuxted Iron." Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital, (Outdoor Dopt.) New York, and the West-chester County Hospital, says: "Theusands of people suffer from iron deficiency, but do bot know what to take. There is nothing like organic iron—Nuxted Iron—to quickly enrich the blood, make beautiful, healthy women, and strong, vigorous iron men. To make absolutely sure that my patients get real organic iron and not some form of the metallic variety. I always presuffer Nuxlion in its original packages, Nuxated Iron increase the strength and endurance of a nervous run-down folks in 10 days' time many instances."

in many instances."

Note: Nurated from recommended by Dr. Sullivan can be obtained from any good druggist, with or without a physician's prescription or an baselute manufacturers' guarantee of success or across refunded.





"I wish I could believe you."
"Don't let that distress you. Nine-tenths

of the time I can't believe myself."-Life.

#### OUR FIGHT.

Louisville Courier-Journel. whoever wrote the article was not well informed—did not even know the initials of his name.

Mr. Boehner is an American born citizen of English parents and no one in Malvern ever thought of him as the wealthiest citizen of his town, or among the wealthiest, as, although donamong the wealthiest, as although donamong the wealthiest, as although donamong the wealthiest as a large volume of husiness, he is

Shady vale or mountain's crest;



- distinction! Like a good violin, properly used, the Mason & Hamlin alone of all pianos improves with are because it alone has a sounding board constructed on the violin principle. Deservedly is it called: "Stradivarius of Pianos."

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are

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Auburn, sweet Auburn, both ends, takes on nowadays the Solemn Sabbath calm which made Salem famous. Minneapolis Tribune: Victor Berger thinks Wisconsin is going to send him to the United States senate, but that is no more foolish than a lot of things Berger has been thinking for fulness of sympathetic hearts Networks Cityspa tighten mufflers or She was a very newly fledged baroness, or duchess, or something like braska Cityans tighten mufflers or that, and, somehow or other, she behike on rubber heels lest Auburn slumbers be disturbed. Could neigh-borly kindness do more? came thick with a professor, as the classical blokes would have it, an:

the Hansom Park Methodist Epispassing the confederate batteries at
the Hansom Park Methodist Episcopal church. President Allen Rector
presided.

A large number of delegates from
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New York World: A soldier at the Nebraska City Press to single out the County debt as the manual boasted that he would surrender to the county debt as the manual to the county debt as t Otoe county's expense account foots "I've come to see the eclipse," she told the professor assistant. "Pr Squashn odle invited me to come."

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A picturesque old scrapper of the Philippine war passed off the stage with the death of Brigadier General Jacob Hurd Smith at San Diego. Admirers and critics alike featured the deings of the general in his cam-Is it any wonder that even among the masses paign against the outlaws of Samar province, of the German people the fever of conquest Philippine pacifists on the mainland scored has been overcoming the resolve to deal him in prose and poetry and tagged him with justly with the fellow-proletarians of the the soubriquet of "Hell-Roaring Jake." Round About the State Tactics of the Profiteer. The modification of meatless days