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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. Leyalty is a platform on which all should

The slate makers may propose, but the vot-

ers will do the disposing. If Trotzky can build up the army he destroyed

he will indeed be a wizard.

Fish or cut bait is the proposal laid down to Holland, with no alternative of going ashore of-

Szechwan is again in a turmolf, so China will very likely have plenty of war at home for the next few weeks.

Governor Neville will relieve considerable suspense if he will only make his announcement one way or the other.

At any rate, it is permissible to hope that trains will again be on time after Old Man Winter lifts his embargo.

What good will it do to arrest socialist leaders for peddling anti-draft propaganda when committees in congress indulge in comment the wildest I. W. W. agitator would not emit?

Tokio hears that the United States has seized Kamchatka, so the Japs must have direct connection with German news agencies. Our government was trying to keep that move from getting out, you know.

Because Des Moines pulled off that cantonment stunt gives it no license to think it can take the quartermaster's supply depot away from Omaha, too. Omaha will be on the job without goes to sleep at the switch.

Mrs. Wilson's Indian ancestry stood her in good stead in making a choice of Indian names for the new ships, but wonder is how she came to overlook such musical "monikers" as Memphremagog, Moosemaguntic, Nishnabotna, Wapsipinicon, Oconomowoc, Muchikinock, Keokuk or

Well, well, well! Listen to the hyphenated World-Herald squealing again about The Bee's advertising. It is not the ads which The Bee prints that bothers the W. H., but the ads which the World-Herald, with all its persuasiveness and senatorial club, fails to get. It's the stuck pig

### Mobilize the Boys for Farm Work.

Some talk is being heard of mobilizing the boys for farm work, but no definite steps have so far been taken to bring the matter to action. Some weeks ago The Bee made a suggestion that has been responded to most heartily by a group of interested business men. It was that arrangements be made to send boys to the great implement depots in the city, there to become familiar with farm machinery and tools. The Omaha and Council Bluffs implement dealers, through their association, have agreed to assist in this work in every way and will see that all boys who come to them seeking knowledge along the line of farm work will get full instruction. Accompanying this The Bee had another proposal, that team owners invite boys to learn of the handling and driving of horses, how to harness and hitch the teams, how to feed and water them, care of barns and other knowledge of the kind that is indispensable in connection with the farm. This preliminary training can be secured at little or no expense and will provide knowledge that is valuable, even if the lad who gains it never sees a farm save from the roadside. While authorities give assurance that no shortage of farm labor now exists, preparation for the future should be made and one of the best methods of doing this is to train the boys to the end that they will be useful if needed.

#### A Word with You, Mr. Lovett.

This is addressed to you, Mr. Lovett, because you are the man nearest to Secretary McAdoo in the management and direction of our railroads who is particularly familiar with conditions in

According to advices from Washington, the railway administration is setting out upon a program of economy through elimination of duplicated effort chargeable to the policy of competition now abandoned by government control and operation. The first step is to be consolidation of local ticket offices where not obstructed by unexpired leases. In this action the people will acquiesce, though the convenience and accommodation of the traveling public must not be overlooked.

Here in Omaha a move in the direction of economy and efficiency even more to be desired is the merger of our two passenger stations, for whose separate operation by the government there is no longer any good excuse. All that has to be done to save a needless expenditure of many thousands of dollars is to order the crew of ticket sellers to move from the Burlington station into the Union station and let the Burlington trains enter and depart from the tracks on the other side of the fence.

A single passenger terminal for all roads converging in Omaha is something we have long been advocating and urging. It is something we ought to have-not next year, nor next month, but right now-and nothing stands in the way of its achievement if you, Mr. Lovett, will only present the situation to Secretary McAdoo and have him say the word.

### "Standing Back of the President."

Another proof of the support of the president by the majority party in congress is afforded by the holding up of the new draft law in the house at the behest of democrats. General Crowder, supported by the War department and the president, has asked for the enactment of certain changes in the law to make it more effective. The bill has been passed by the senate, where its need was recognized, but in the house a group of democrats has arrayed against it sufficient of strength to hold it back indefinitely.

Most of the arguments used against the measure are those originally presented against the selective draft law and mainly they are rehashed by the same then. Another and even flimster pretext has been paraded, that of inequality of the service, the assertion being made that to levy the quota according to the number of men within class I instead of according to the population of the state is unfair. As class 1 is made up of men who best can be spared, their availability for military service being determined by a full consideration of their other relations to society, and, as the service they are asked to perform is for the whole nation, the objection seems absurd. It only can rest on the claim that one state will furnish a greater percentage of men than another, but how this can be twisted into any form of injustice passes the understanding of anybody but a "patriotic" democrat, seeking to obstruct the administration the party so ostentatiously pretends to support.

Ashton C. Shallenberger of Nebraska is one of the signers to the minority report on which the blockade against the bill rests. He raises the point that agricultural labor will be drawn on too heavily. Compare this statement with the assurance from General Crowder that young men who are needed for farm operations have been put at the foot of the list and that none of them will be taken until his service in the field is of more importance than his service on

Firm but Square Deal for Holland.

Determination of the American and British governments to seize any Dutch ships available after next Monday unless the Netherlands government agrees to permit the use of such vessels within the war zone is warranted. Holland has tried to maintain a strict neutrality, but up to the present the Germans have been well served because of the trade possible across the Dutch border. Since the shipping situation became acute the Hollanders have practically withdrawn their vessels from overseas trade. Throughout the last winter an effort has been under way to conclude negotiations for bringing these unemployed vessels into service. Even now proposals from the United States are under consideration at Amsterdam, the Dutch trying to gain further concessions. In fact, the attitude of the Dutch has almost become unneutral and it is this that has brought about the decision at Washington and London to take a firmer stand on the question. Holland's neutrality is entitled to the utmost regard and will be respected so long as the Dutch do not rely on it to aid our enemies. Herein is applied the principle that made the Hitchcock resolution for an embargo on arms and munitions not only unneutral, but a direct service to Germany. Dutch ships must be used for the benefit of nations with whom the owners seek to keep up friendly relations and from whom they expect

Mr. Bryan is now engaged on the greatest task of his career, that of establishing all the various "dry" factions into one cohesive whole. It is pretty hard to form durable cement from water

### A Few Plain, Pungent Words What the United States Must Do to Win the War

Los Angeles Times.

what America must do! ries. Ships, food and fighters! The present prepared to meet an increased submarine war is not going to be won by conversation toll. Reports from the shipyards of the central Europe through fighting; and as it believable apathy displayed by the workers looks now, it is by fighting that it is to be in the shipyards. President Wilson has nations before the war (the United States in the interest of the workers; that making included) was to put so much stock in the the world safe for democracy means making a state equal to any emergency. They did peal. It is depressing to read that the same not look the grim god of war in the face. number of workers produced a ship of given the blunt statement that there have been too

Unity of purpose has been effected by the allies through the establishment of a supreme war council; co-ordination of effort has been secured in this country by conferring voluntarily upon President Wilson, for the period of the war, autocratic power; but a proper co-ordination of the efforts of individuals and communities is still lacking. A vast amount of nonessential absorptions remain to be cast overboard by an aroused and patriotic people before our battleship, "U. S. A." is cleared for action, with plenty of junners and plenty of grub!

Battles are won by the men in the trenches, and not by auxiliary associations operating far behind the lines-not by pretgirls with red badges; not by society functions, but by stern men with guns in

In the case of the United States, the men must be taken from civilian occupations, equipped, given military training and transsea before they can become actual comsupplies has never before been attempted in the known history of the world. There is no lack of raw material for soldiers, ships or supplies; but there is a shortage of producers and products-one that becomes daily more appalling. There are millions of idle acres in this country, millions of idle workers in the Orient and millions of starving civilians in allied countries. Maudlin sentiment keeps the workers of the Orient off the idle acres in America; and a preventable shortage of ships causes a million tons of produce to go to waste in America while production of war supplies is lessened in the allied countries because their workers are weakened from lack of food.

Patriotic impulses are sometimes wrongly directed. The winning of the war depends upon the overwhelming numbers of fighters and producers, not upon the numbers of nurses and chaplains. Battles are not won by fancy dress balls, by afternoon teas, by horses and dogs parading up and down Broadway or by midnight revelries. Chaplains are necessary; nurses are necessary; war benefits may be commendable; frolics are all right; but none of these will

Build, produce and go to it. That is struction in the allied countries. As the number of vessels afloat in the trans-Atlan-Fine phrases are very well in their place; tic service is increased by the shipment of but only men, supplies and ships win victo- American troops and supplies, we must be or by dancing and knitting; it will not be country reveal, however, that the increase won through economic pressure or negotia- in shipbuilding has not materialized to the Germany has made itself dominant in degree expected by reason of an almost undefeated. The mistake made by the allied pointed out that this world conflict is fought efficacy of international arbitration that they it safe for the man who toils. But the workfailed to maintain their national defenses in ers have not responded as a body to this ap-That mistake is now being rectified at a ter- dimensions in one-half the time three years

rible price; but the rectification must be ago that is required for its construction now. complete if democratic government and indi- For every workman who drives a nail slackly vidual freedom are to endure. The whole in an American shipyard the son of an story of the wasted months is contained in American mother will die a violent death "somewhere in France." Delay in the conmany variations on the great theme of war struction of ships means delay in winning the war. But the American public is not yet keyed up to the pitch where it will sternly demand a greater effort on the part of the workers as a patriotic duty, under pains and penalties for slacking. The pulse of the country is throbbing

with patriotic desire; but for every shot that actually hits, whole broadsides are going astray. Hundreds of persons are busy giving counsel who should be awaiting advice. For every practical worker there are 100 teapourers, benefit ticket sellers, dancers, singers and theorists; and seldom in the history of the world has there been such an example of energy misapplied. There is so much money in circulation that it creates false illusions of wealth; the public fails to realize that we are mortgaging our future and that every obligation must be repaid with added interest at a time when war prices and war wages will not prevail. The wealthy have cut out many of their luxuries; but the waste going into nonessentials is greater than ever before because the higher wages received ported 2,000 miles by land and 3,000 miles by by the working classes impel them towards the very luxuries eschewed by the rich. If batants. Such a movement of troops and this impulse remains unchecked it will lead

to widespread misery. Democracy in America has not yet struck ts gait. Hundreds of thousands are makng sacrifices for nonessentials. Lloyd George leclared in one of his patriotic addresses that the present war came about, with its untold tragic effect, because former administrations did not dare to tell the British public the truth. They saw the power of the German army growing monthly more menacing to the peace of Europe and they failed to go frankly before the people with a budget sufficiently large to enable Great Britain to meet it on equal terms whenever sufficient provocation should be offered.

Plain speaking and hard fighting are essentials to military success. A Liberty army composed of more than 1,000,000 young men s eager and waiting to do its part in the fighting, and we owe it alike to them and to ourselves that there shall be no pandering to hysterical impulses at home. Millions of dollars were misapplied in this country last year because patriotic benefits and auxiliary war activities were not properly scrutinized. The people of the United States have enough money, enough courage and enough energy win the war. We may as well face that un- to win this war for democracy only on condition that they co-ordinate their energies There is a growing discontent in England and eliminate waste. Let us get down to and France over the increasing call upon business! More shipbuilding, more troop them for vessels to transport American men trains, more food production, less self-deand supplies. We should be ashamed of it. lusion, less play-at-working, less making a German submarines are relentless in festivity of war, less misdirection, hysteria, their activity. During the last year their piffling and overlapping! Less waiting, less toll of tonnage was greater than new con- red tape, less fussing around, more get-there!

## Every One Must Work in Jersey Man Must Hunt the Job or the Job Will Hunt Him

New Jersey's anti-loafing law went into our experiment to rid the human hive of its effect by proclamation of Governor Edge. It drones, and I call upon the Labor department affects every able-bodied male between the of this state to employ all of its available reproletariat as well as the millionaire.

"Millionaries who flatter themselves," says Governor Edge, in effect, "that they can evade the law by sitting in the lap of luxury are going to make a great mistake. If you live in Jersey you've got to work."

Any one who insists upon indulging predilection for judicious inactivity will find himself face to face with a penalty of \$100 the governor places a heavy emphasis on the

No one can hope to evade the law by the "elusive job" plea. A man who can't locate work will have work located for him, and it will be the sort of toil best suited to

The governor purposes to administer the with intelligence. Where employment is provided by the state, it will in all cases honorable. In some instances it will be light, in others it may involve perspiration. But in any case it will be a rustle between the governor and the devil. With Satan finding some mischief and the governor finding work for idle hands to do, the odds seem to be slightly in favor of the governor.

In his proclamation Governor Edge said: 'In its wisdom the legislature has ordained that following the issuance of this proclamation it shall be the duty of the commissioner of labor to prepare and publish such rules and regulations governing the assignment of persons to work as will insure equality of treatment and take into account age, physical condition and any other circumstances of the individual.

'The selective service principle should prevail as in the making of our military In this task we are drafting for the industrial army. There are kinds of work too severe, in a physical sense, for the society idler, who may, however, be com-petent to handle tasks which would be impossible for slackers of the hobo type. cleverly b

ages of 18 and 50, swatting the peripatetic sources, including the Federal-State-Mu-proletariat as well as the millionaire. machinery to obtain the kind of work suitable for specific cases.

"I call attention of sheriffs, mayors and heads of police departments in all municipalities to the necessity of maintaining sharp vigilance and a keen eye for these workless individuals whose lack of ambition and fondness for idleness constitute not merely a fine or three months in jail, or both. And financial burden to every community, but also a genuine menace to the welfare of the nation's manhood under arms and their safety on the battle front.

"Executives of municipalities of 10,000 population and over are urged to have their police departments compile a list of all habitual idlers in the community, to the end that they may be individually warned of the penalty and that the names of those professing willingness to work may be promptly certified to the State Labor department as available for employment."

By making the law "something more than a temporary sensation," the governor declares it will "curb vagrancy, uselessness, mendicancy, immorality and crime."—New York World.

### People and Events

One of the first non-essential to give up he ghost to war is counterfeiting. New York reports the business flat and unprofit-

By a mere executive edict the island of Oahu, one of the Hawaiian group, is made Oahu is surrounded by water that "dry." is useless as a chaser.

The taxing powers of Missouri touched off the mine under tax dodgers and lifted assessment valuations from \$1,700,000,000 to \$3,800,000,000. The state tax commission spread the uplift over all the show-mes, cleverly blocking attacks on the discrimina-

### Twice Told Tales

that the native Londoner has no sense of humor, as one American officer of the newly organized engineers found This man went into a barber shop for a shave and fell to bragging about the United States of America "Why in America," he declared, "we all specialize. You should stick to one thing and master it com-

The barber, who meanwhile had been lathering his customer's face, nodded assent, but said nothing. He then left the American and sat down

we only lather here," coolly olis Journal.

Better Than Cash. "Hello! Is this Smith's coal of-

"I've only got coal enough in my cellar to last till tomorrow—" "That's good! What'll you take for t?"-Boston Transc"

Made a Hit.

"Did Howler convince his audience



Omaha, March 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: Notice by Associated A world's within his brain;
Press report that Secretary McAdoo is The golden gems of genius art

complaining of some of the banks not doing their share. I thought perhaps you might be interested in having the enclosed tabulation, which will give He battles for democracy, you an idea of what the banks in the different counties in the state of Nebraska have done.

For instance, take Box Butte county. Its quota of the second Liberty bonds was \$234,300 and the total amount subscribed in the county was \$134,-900, or 57 per cent of the quota. At this time the five banks in the county are holding \$27,100 of the first and second issues of bonds, or 20 per cent

of the amount subscribed. The figures will also give you the But through the mystic span of time, amount of the quota and the amount subscribed by each of the 14 districts under which we have divided the state. In this you will find that in maha, Otoe and Richardson counties, the quota was \$1,525,800 and the amount subscribed in the four counties was \$1,801,950, or 119 per cent of their quota, and that today the banks hold \$432,950 of the first and second issue of bonds, or 24 per cent of the amount subscribed. This re-port being from 50 out of 68 banks in E. F. FOLDA. that district. Secretary Liberty Loan Committee.

Round Up the Loafers. Omaha, March 11.—To the Editor

of The Bee: I note a move to mobilize boys for work to aid in getting the kaiser, and the growing disposition of many employers to hire women at less money so that the men noted and appreciated by patriotic citizens. I write to suggest that some of the notorious loafers of this city and I presume there are some else where, be mobilized and made to do their bit. Why not round up the pool hall hounds and see what can be done in their cases? I have in mind a young fellow who is married to an industrious woman who works every day and supports the alleged man, whose sole occupation seems to be to hang around the pool halls and cigar stores room rent and furnishes the so-called man his meals. I presume this delectable animal is claiming exemption on the ground that he has a dependent wife. I think there is something radically wrong when the average citizen has to hit the ball to get by and such brutes as this are allowed to mooch their worthless lives at the expense of society. Such as he should tribute to the burden of the war.

Liquor and the Church. Omaha, March 12,—To the Editor of The Bee: It is with interest I note the words spoken by Rev. Patrick J Judge. This is not very encouraging to me, as I have not touched a drop of liquor since I voted against the liquor interests. I admit that I used to come home quite frequently under the influence of whisky and wine,

When Jesus turned water into wine it was unfermented wine. The Bible drink is raging and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise." liquor should be allowed inside the church doors. I can see now what the "Reformation" was for the "Reformation" was for, it was to reform and purify the church and stop abuses and to recognize Jesus Christ only as the actual head of the church. WILLIAM THOMPSON.

### LAUGHING GAS.

"What's a tip, pop?"
"You've heard, haven't you, my son, of parting a fool from his money?"

Patience-Peggy is an obedient girl. Patrice—What now?
"Someone told her to watch her step and she's put her wrist watch on her ankle."— Yonkers Statesman.

"I see a farmer ordered an oyster stew the other day and then tossed a \$1,000 bill on the counter."
"He merely wanted to show 'em that he had the price of a square meal."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Don't you think Bilkins was rude to ex-cuse himself immediately after our dinner?" "Possibly; but he had an engagement to

Caller-It seems wonderful that Japanese dentists can take out teeth with their fin-

Hostess' Little Daughter-Mamma can take out hers with her fingers, every one of It would be hard to find a more absent-minded man than the dentist who said, soothingly, as he applied a tool to his auto-

mobile, under which he lay: "High alimonio," caroled the children.

"I don't like that song," declared Flub, dub. "It reminds me of a very unpleasant

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### One Year Ago Today in the War. British made great drive against Bapaume, France.

revolutionary movement which had begun with food riots and strikes, culminated in the abdication of Czar Nicholas. The Day We Celebrate.

Robert C. Carter, building con-tractor, born 1860.

Beryl F. Carroll, former governor of Iowa, born in Davis county, Iowa, 58 years ago, Rt. Rev. John P. Farrelly, Catholic bishop of Cleveland, born at Memphis,

Penn., 62 years ago.
Edward Payson Weston, pedestrian, born at Providence, R. I., 70 years ago.

Fear river for Goldsboro.

1888—General Boulanger was disOfficer E. C. Rowden spent the

proclamation warning persons aginst than 100 teams who were driving entering Bering Sea for the purpose of uniawfully killing fur-bearing animals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lacey celebrated their 40th wedding annimals.

Just 30 Years Ago Today Mike Gaine and J. D. Meagher leave for St. Paul to put the packing house of Fowler Brothers in that place on

a paying order. Leroy Hough, George Brown, W.



This Day in History.

1800—James Henry Hackett, the father of comedy on the American stage, born in New York City. Died at Jamaica, L. I., December 28, 1871.

1865—General Sherman left Fayetteville, N. C., and crossed the Cape teville, N. C., and crossed the Cape the Cape for Coldsboro.

missed from active service in the greater part of the day in endeavoring French army for visiting Paris withlessly indulged in on Sixteenth street it leave.

1890—President Harrison issued a He claims to have stopped no less

### Whittled to a Point

Washington Post: Comparisons of profiteers to Judas are hardly fair, as the latter eventually developed symp-toms of remorse and bumped off. Baltimore American: She who

buys an Easter bonnet renders a pa-triotic service to the nation in helping to keep trade active, as well as min-istering greatly to her own satisfac-Minneapolis Tribune: U. S. Grant called upon Robert E. Lee in camp

the other day. These two descendants of two famous American entered the

army from civil life. Yet the kalser still thinks he can whip an army composed of men of that type. New York World: When Senator Reed says that only 56 ships instead of 480 were released from "all American ports" because of or during heat less Mondays he is talking to a Missourian that cannot be shown. But

It saw the ships! Brooklyn Eagle: "The German sword is our best protection" is a delighful kaiserism. It's nonsense, of course. The sword which doesn't help at all went with honor and chivalry. The U-boat, the air bomb, the gas bomb and the treaty scrap of paper

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lacey cele-brated their 40th wedding annibrated their 40th wedding annibrated

### American soldiers at the front are

"Over There"

giving the natives the gumchewing It takes about 15 minutes for the sound of heavy gunfire in France to travel to Englind.

Italy has imposed a government tax on all restaurant and cafe bills amounting to more than 20 cents. Every Swiss adult is liable to mili-

tary service. In the event of a man being physically unit to serve with the colors he is compelled to pay a small sum annually to exempt him from service, but in time of war he may be called upon to serve in such capacities as he may be able to fill. Helsingfors, the capital of Finland, is amongst the youngest of the Eu-ropean capitals, for it is but little over 100 years since Czar Alexander shortly after the annexation of the

Grand Duchy by Russia, transferred

the capital thither from Abo, which

was, in his opinion, too near Sweden.

Siberia, the immense territory upon

which the Germans are believed to have set their eyes, comprises a much larger area than the United States. Many persons have considered the country as a glacial desert, and a have no such association.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The bolsheviki now talk of getting up a "holy war" against the Teutons, into

### A Needed Lesson. It doesn't pay to take it for granted

out.

to enjoy his newspaper.
"Why don't you shave me?" inreplied the barber. "You must go next door to be shaved."-Minneap-