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PARADE FOR THE LIBERTY LOAN.

Plans are now being rounded out for a great parade on April 6, to commemorate the anniversary of our entrance into the war and to open the drive for the third Liberty Loan. In this way everybody will be given a chance to evince the loyalty that should pervade all hearts...

The Union Depot Question.

The suggestion of The Bee that Omaha be given a union passenger station by a war economy order that would take down the fence between our two stations, shut one of them and handle the train traffic from the other, has drawn forth from railroad men a variety of opinions.

Our Heroes Abroad.

The French government is decorating with crosses and other evidences of appreciation young Americans who have distinguished themselves in battle. American people will fully appreciate the spirit of chivalric courtesy that is behind the act...

Omaha as a Military Headquarters.

Whatever considerations may have entered into the denial of Omaha's application for one of the great military cantonments, it is becoming evident that officers in high command have finally noted what has been known to the army for many years—that this city is strategically well located.

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Here and There

Those who have inspected the New Jerusalem report great need of plumbing and plumbers. The plumbers who went to the Holy Land are now coming back for their tools.

Editorial Snapshots

Louisville Courier-Journal: Blasphemous Bill of Potsdam, loudly gives God credit, at least once a day, for licking the bolshevik.

People and Events

Bro' Edgar Howard will now have to accept a little more of the unpleasant effulgence of the spotlight, but he probably will sustain the ordeal as well as he has in the past.

SMILING LINES.

"You surprise me, Mrs. Jagger, when you tell me your husband gets drunk and beats you. He certainly told me and you never contradicted him, that he is on the water wagon."

Try Making Your Own Cough Remedy

You can save about 75¢ and have a better remedy than the ready-made kind. Easily done.

The Law of the Air

By Harry O. Palmer of the Omaha Bee.

[The following article is based upon Mr. Palmer's studies commenced in 1911, when he was an editor of the Harvard Law Review. To be published in three parts.]

Part II.

When we watch an aviator in his broad-winged aeroplane making a daring flight and soaring, dipping and looping in the air space over our land we do not think of him as a violator of the law or of our rights not to have our air space trespassed upon.

There are three theories which have been put forth as to the question of ownership in the air. One, that the owner of the land owns upward to the sky and downward to the earth's center.

A great deal has been said against the common law view that he who owns the surface of the land owns to the sky, because such a view would conflict and interfere with the development of air navigation.

On the matter of the right to navigate in the air Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut said: "The navigation of the air is not a natural right. The question is whether a right to navigate the air cannot be secured from the state. The state owns the soil. It can tax it, it can reclaim it for the public use from private owners by the payment of a reasonable sum."

A report from Hammondport, New York, November 1, 1913, in an Omaha daily tells us that E. B. Jaquith, Chicago aviator, whose aeroplane flew so much faster than a flock of wild ducks that he had to shoot some to keep from hitting them, was fined for violating the law providing that fowl can only be taken from the land or from a blind or float devised to conceal the hunter.

The point was perhaps not raised in the police court of Hammondport that no act of the aviator had been committed within the geographical or territorial limits of the state of New York, unless the court believed that the law of the state of New York extended upwards to the sky, as stated in the old common law maxim.

Analogous cases are those where the owner of land is permitted to cut branches of trees which hang over into the air space above his land or where the owner of land may by legal action remove telegraph wires which are stretched through the air over his land.

In the case of Clifton against Burg there was a suit for an injunction to restrain parties from shooting over the land of the complainant. Here the court said there was a cause of action at law, although no bullets fell on the land but passed through the air space at a height of 75 feet or more.

Bitter Dose for the Junkers

The selling out to Americans of German dock interests in Hoboken, under the terms of a virtually unanimous vote, will be a bitter draught in the medicine that this war is administering to German industrial and trading interests.

Against such a fate as this for their transatlantic steamship interests the Germans are of course fighting in this war. They are still proposing to subject the United States to heavy punitive damages. No doubt the German government still stands pat on what Bethmann-Hollweg said in the Reichstag a year ago, while he was still chancellor.

"After Germany has won the United States will find itself confronted with an indemnity claim which will about equal the entire amount expended by Germany in the whole war. For every loan to the allies, for every bullet, every shell, every gun, every conceivable item of war material shipped by America to the allies there will be an accounting in gold."

And since this was said there has been our whole war, with the seizure and use of the ships, and now the sequestration of the German dock property. Why are we ever weak enough to pay it? No doubt whatever about the disposition of the German government to subject us to the penalty. But there would be only two ways in which a cent of indemnity could ever be exacted by Germany from the United States. One way would be through an award by some future court of international arbitration, and the other is the field and on our own soil.

Over in Minnesota land owners are expected to till the land, or have the job done by tenants. The state Public Safety commission regards idle land, as an enemy of the state and nation, and proposes to condemn it unless the owners do their bit.

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Baltimore American: Another hospital ship has been torpedoed. The rejoicing over this glorious victory will probably be considerably dampened by the fact that there were no patients on board to be drowned or shot at in the boats.

Minneapolis Tribune: The United States senate is debating a proposition to revoke the charter of the National German-American alliance of the United States. Why any debate, in view of the showing that the alliance has been the breeding center of anti-American propaganda in this country?

Brooklyn Eagle: The German socialists have ideas of brotherhood which agree with those of the Kaiser. You first seize your brother's country, kill off his women and children, appropriate his raw material, call upon God to witness your loving kindness, set up one of your sons as king and the trick is done.

The Bee's Letter Box

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to extend my condolences, she asked me congratulations instead. She had just received her insurance money.—Baltimore American.

THE SONG OF HOPE

Young Hope rose high on wings of prophecy And, poised upon a cloud, thus whispered: "I look beyond today toward all that is to be."

"Where once the sun on Teuton madness gleamed, Where once a speeding death his message screamed, A world through faith and love shall be redeemed."

"That world shall spurn the pomp and pride of kings, The rule of autocrats and all that brings Humanity to shame, and all that springs from tyrant will through tyrant might expressed."

"Fight on! The soul of man has never failed, To rear on ashes where red ruth prevailed, A better structure: Ever dawn has hailed."

"The passing night; and now the shadowed hour, Fields lit with shells, trees rent, each blighted flower, Bespeaks one thing; a tyrant's waning power."

"Fight on! There is no freeman's compromise, With force that knows no law—that lies in enforced woe! Democracy, arise!"

"For you are young, but those you fight are old, Despite their brag, vainly they feel the cold, Of coming death. Democracy, be bold!"

"Be resolute, uncompromising, true, To all the righteous goals you ever knew, The God of all the ages fights with you!"

Thus Hope sang high. Nor did she sing That evening's headline seemed like Hope's refrain: "Our lids repulse the foe along the Aisne!"

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TODAY One Year Ago Today in the War. American steamer Healdton torpedoed in North Sea. Allies moved forward at all points from Arras to Soissons. Germany announced that general retreat on west front would give Hindenburg a chance to fight decisive battle in open field.

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