FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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OFFICES

Chicago People's das Suildina New York 288 Fifth Ava. 34 St. Louis New S'k of Comman Washington 1311 G St. JUNE CIRCULATION

Daily 69,021—Sunday 59,572

leaving the city should have The Bee melled Address changed as often as requested THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG

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Just wait till "Met" tells what he thinks of

Besides being "humane," that "donated" space belped keep the kaiser vote in line.

Street railway men did well to take their case to the wage board instead of striking.

It's no trick to hold one public job and run for another. Even a democrat can do that. Twenty more major generals are wanted by Uncle Sam immediately. Here is a chance for the

One country, one flag, one language, one army we are at last getting down to one basis for

anemployed.

our patriotism. The kaiser, straining his eyes toward the Uboat, may in some way realize how Napoleon

longed for "night or Grouchy." Omaha bank clearings continue at a notch that ought to make the whole country understand that we are doing business out here.

The decisive blow is only delayed, say the German boosters. Yes, and we know who is going to be on the receiving end when it falls.

Uncle Sam has asked for the entire output of one of Nebraska's biggest corn canneries. Well, our boys must be fed, and the home folks are glad to let them have it.

No American will want to deprive the Scots of any glory that is theirs for the fight around asons. We admire the "ladies from hell" as much as the Germans fear them.

Austria admits that Italy is showing some acivity. It has taken a long time for the news from the Piave and Berat to reach Vienna, but the information seems finally to have arrived.

Twenty-four days from keel-laying to launching for a 12,000-ton ship is a record that ought even to interest a superman. Uncle Sam's shipullders are providing the answer to the U-boat.

The Omaha man who felt like a "Judas goat" when he led recruits to the depot but did not get on the train himself made amends by enlisting. And the community will endorse his action manimously.

## "Conscription" of Labor.

The United States has just engaged upon the st delicate of all its war tasks, that of dissuting common labor. Under the rules laid down by the department, employers using 100 or ere workmen may no longer go into the market and buy a supply of labor, but must secure whatever help is needed through the board in charge. The purpose, plainly set out, is to prevent nonessential industry from interfering with the things that are needed for the war. This is laudable, and presumably we may depend on the on sense of the American people to see that the plan operates with essential smoothness. It contains elements of danger, especially because it does away with the preclous freedom of contract, so vital to our national existence, the right of a man to sell his labor power where he can to best advantage. Yet just this is deemed to be imperative for the winning of the war. Emergency has induced us to submit to conscription of our man power for the army, to the imnding of enormous quantities of wealth for blic employment, to designate of what uses may be made of wealth left in private control, and to other impingement on rights and privileges inherent to freemen. Therefore, we may with ual equanimity contemplate the federal control of labor power. It is another step to the centralization forced by the war, and to that extent adds to the problems that will come with read-Justment later, but for the moment our thought must be given to the greater and more pressing needs of the nation. Unscrambling the eggs is a job for peace times.

#### LANSDOWNE'S "APPROACH" TO PEACE.

The marquis of Lansdowne is entitled to a hearing because of his position in the world. He is the leader of the old-school tories, the ultra conservatives, who fatuously look ahead to a restoration of the world as it was prior to the upheaval of 1914. In his protest that no conditions have been named on which discussion looking to peace may be opened, he ignores the statements made by Mr. Wilson at various times since America's entrance to the war and prior to the Fourth of July speech.

This latter, Lord Lansdowne says, is notable for what it omits as well as for what it contains. Admitting that, it contains energizing principles. which must be given a front place when the peace council prepares its program. What Lord Lansdowne and those who are of his mind shut their eyes to is the fact that the course of the war has brought to light anew some fundamentals that had been forgotten. These have become the paramount issues, and can not be put aside. Above all others is the right of self-government, not for Americans, British or French, alone, but for Germans, and for every people on earth who care to exercise that right. This can not be secured by "peace without victory," nor could it conceivably be brought about by negotiations now possible.

The allies must fight on, until the day when Germany is ready to acknowledge defeat, to make concessions, to release her grip on her victims, and to submit to such terms as will guarantee all that is now opposed by the kaiser's conception of civilization. Democracy must triumph, or the war is a failure. This fact is within the grasp of the marquis of Lansdowne, although he refuses to see it now.

Nonpartisan League and Loyalty. A farmer living near Florence has written to The Bee, offering to donate \$5 to the Red Cross if this paper will give space to an article taken from a North Dakota paper, purporting to be a defense of the Nonpartisan league. Careful examination of the article referred to leads to the conclusion that its publication would be a waste of space, since it is but a mass of assertions, containing no argument nor demonstrable statement. It revolves around the decision of the supreme court of Minnesota in releasing Townley from a charge of disloyalty. However, it does not give the language of the court nor recite the reasoning by which the conclusion was arrived at.

The Minnesota judge held that the language of the resolution complained of is not disloyal because it does not refer to the United States; it condemns autocracy, and as the United States is not an autocracy, this country is not concerned. Now, if the Nonpartisan league speakers will only carefully quote the language of Judge Quinn, who wrote the opinion, and make plain to their hearers that Germany alone is assailed, and that they have no quarrel with the government of the United States, the whole existence of the league will be sweetened and perhaps terminated.

Objection to the movement lies solely against the deliberate attempt to establish class government in free America. The league is an offsnoot of socialism, embodying all its faults and emphasizing its mistakes and disadvantages. Its methods are those of deception, as may be seen from the fact that its platform was so cunnigly worded that readers whose passions had been aroused might gather the notion that oppression by the Money Devil in the United States was being denounced, while the careful analysis of astute lawvers appealing to disinterested judges demonstrated the fact that the anathema was hurled at Germany, although the kaiser is not mentioned. Thus it is that the Townleyites have prospered because they have been able to dupe the gullible.

One trouble is that no sooner do we learn how to pronounce the name of one place than the Yankees move on to another. When they reach the Rhine things will be a lot easier for those of us who are not linguists.

Telegraphers who think they see great prospects for their union with Mr. Burleson in charge of the wires should consult with the letter carriers and railway postal clerks on the point before letting go of their jubilant feelings.

The redoubtable kaiser is watching his army get licked, safely perched in a high tower. Would it savor of lese majeste to remind him that his father was accustomed to ride amongst his men on the battlefield?

the matter of thefts, and when they get that adjusted they might well give some attention to reckless drivers, who still are too numerous for public safety. Our boys still are busy over there, helping

Auto owners are becoming well aroused as to

the crown prince to rearrange his lines, only they do not seem to allow him time enough to get things as he wants them.

"Brother Charley" reached home from Hastings, wreathed in smiles, and well he might grin, for did he not bring back the scalp of "Art-less

# Austria and Our Southern Allies Legitimate Claims of Italy, Serbia and the South Slavs

Dr. J. Holland Rose in London Chronicle.

On January 28 and 31 the Daily Chron-ling with Vienna of last winter. Naturally, icle published two articles in which I sought the Italians manifested their resentment most to refute the contentions then current in certain circles in favor of an early understanding with, and a lenient treatment of the Austrian empire. The arguments which I then adduced in favor of a thorough settlement of the southeast of Europe still hold good. Indeed they have been potently reinforced by two events of high significance, the former of which proves conclusively the guilt of Austria in precipitating the war, while the latter demonstrates the absurdity of what I may term the kindly old godmother theory applied to that injustissima noverca. Firstly. Prince Lichnowsky has once for all dis-dependence. posed of the notion that in 1914 Austria was the passive dupe of the pushful Germans.

Early in July, 1914, as the prince shows, she inquired of Berlin whether the time for action had come. Berlin thought it had, because among other things "Russia would not move in any circumstances." Lichnowsky thus characterized the Balkan policy: "It was not German policy, but Austrian dynastic policy. The Austrians had accustomed themselves to regard the (German) alliance as an umbrella, under whose protection they could make excursions at pleasure into the Thus in his eyes Austria was in the whitewashing of Austria to hide the enormity of the crime which Lichnowsky has made patent to all the world.

Austrian foreign office of Baron Burian, a bureaucrat of the old type and a champion of a forward policy in the Balkans. As a prominent administrator of Bosnia, Burian tion of that province in October, 1908-an event which prepared the way for the greater adventure of July 28, 1914. He is one of Tisza's men; and through him the bellicose Tisza, representing the policy of force which triumphed in 1914, again largely controls the situation. It is, therefore, time that those who believed in a would-be pacific Austria, struggling to escape from the grip of the greeting to Hertling (April 18), which contains this sentence: "The consolidation and lose nearly all its terrors. development of the alliance with the German empire, which has long stood the test, has always been the basis of my sentiments and of my political ideas." The pitiful tergiversations of the Emperor Charles I, over his Alsace-Lorraine and Serbian utterances show that the sovereign also has decided to renounce all thought of "peace by understanding.

The issue was plain enough in January. Now it is as clear as noonday. We and our allies have to beat Austria as well as Germany. On the whole, I believe that this clearing of the air is a gain. In the delusive haze of Austrophile sentiment conjured up during the past winter we were in considerable danger of losing touch with our southern allies. It is not, I believe, sufficiently known how keenly the Italian press resented the attempts of certain persons in England to patch an inconclusive peace with the dual monarchy. Deep concern was expressed at the declaration of President Wilson last year: "We do not wish in any way to impair or to rearrange the Austro-Hungarian empire. It is no affair of ours what they do litically. We do not propose or desire to about the millions of victims of Austro-Hungarian misrule, for whom Italy, Serbia, Montenegro and Roumania have made un-

precedented sacrifices. In taking this more decided stand against Austria he followed the lead of Mr. Lloyd George, who on Jnaury 5, 1918, in his speech to the delegates of trade unions, said: Though we agree with President Wilson that the breakup of Austria-Hungary is no part of our war aims, we feel that, unless genuine self-government on true democratic principles is granted to those Austro-Hungarian nationalities who have long desired t, it is impossible to hope for the removal of those causes of unrest in that part of Europe which have so long threatened the genpeace. On the same grounds we regard of their own race and nation."

Mr. Lloyd George's "minimum program" of January 5 and President Wilson's declaration of three days later alike involve lic auction of vast interests. a war a outrance against Austria as it is now 1914, both at Vienna and Berlin. It is high well understood at Rome, Corfu and Athens the war. that those two dominant races aim at the the expansiveness of the German-Magyar seeking to conceal a political propaganda unbloc is alarming the Bulgars, who foresee grave difficulty in fastening their hold on The United States can develop its industries for some generations without German as a stage towards their ultimate aims-Per- an unscrupulous enemy. sia, India, Egypt and Central Africa-would

Signor Mussolini, in the "Popolo d'Italia" of January 15, took that view and exclaimed against trimming tendencies, which played fast and loose with sacred national rights, according as the fortunes of war shifted for or against one individual member of the Grand alliance. The "Secolo," on January 5, also complained of the want of regard for Italy's aspirations and those of the Slav peoples of Austria, who, after their horrible maltreatment, wanted, not autonomy, but in-Equally emphatic was the influential Milanese paper, the "Corriere della Sera."

On January 16, after pointing out that the Slavs of Austria demanded not its preservation, but her overthrow, it advocated a close understanding between Italy and those peoples. An Italo-Slav accord would have an immense influence: "If we come to it, Caporetto will be only a passing episode of the war." Finally, on January 22, the "Corriere" declared that Italy's old "minimum program" (the Trentino and the line of the Isonzo) would leave Austria both resentful and powerful; while a bold alliance with the south Slavs might result in their freedom many the dupe. It will take much skillful from the Austrian yoke and the formation of

fruit. A second Italo-Slav association was retirement of Count Czernin, who at least played at conciliation, and the return to the agreement with the south Slavs; during a congress of delegates of the oppressed peoples of Austria-Hungary held in Rome it apsupported the Aehrenthal plan of the annexa- peared that Italy was ready to waive some at least of her claims to the Dalmatian and Istrian coasts in order to reach an agreement with the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

Especially noteworthy is the recognition of the Jugo-Slav nation-for the first time, believe, in any document not exclusively Jugo-Slav. Further, the guarantees for the alien minorities provide a model which may well be followed in the future settlement of the Balkans and Turkey. If such guarantees Prussians, should give up their illusions. The situation was clarified by Burian's telegram of are fully respected, inclusion under an alien

At present life for the south Slavs of Ausria-Hungary is a long drawn out terror. On February 21 Dr. Tresitch, one of t') ir deputies to the Austrian Reichsrat, said. There is no difference whatever between the Slovenes Croats and Serbs; only the union of all south Slavs is desired. \* \* \* The martyrdom suffered in south Slav lands will be the darkest and the bloodiest page in the world's history Wherever we look in our country, we find 'anarchy from above.' But all this will disappear when the union of nations is estabished." Longing for liberation from Austrian tyranny and union with all south Slavs inspired a great demonstration at the Croatian capital, Agram, on March 19. The Vienna "Reichspost" thus described it: "It was appalling to hear shouts of 'Long live Serbia! ong live Trumbitch! Long live Pashitch! Down with Austria!' Half grown students were the real masters of the city.

This explains why Count Czernin on April declared his desire not to destroy Serbia, but to cultivate "closer economic relations with it." A dignified retorf came from the Serbian premier at Corfu. Replying to a with their own life, either industrially or po-litically. We do not propose or desire to Pashitch said that all such offers betrayed a dictate to them in any way." Since then the president has spoken more sympathetically pelled them with scorn. The Parliament warmly received this reply; and the questioner said that Czernin's words were another lure to separate Serbia from its allies, but would join it more closely to them. In short, our southern allies stand firmly by us, despite the oily words of Czernin, whose manoeuvres they have understood far better than certain Britons have. Now, however, Czernin has gone, and Burian echoes the raucous tones of Berlin and Potsdam. Let us, then, have done with all advances to Vienna, which did much to strain the loyalty of Italy and Serbia.

## Shutting Out Alien Business

German-owned properties within the United States approach \$800,000,000 in value, as vital the satisfaction of the legitimate and these properties are to be sold forthwith claims of the Italians for union with those as a war measure. The custodian of alien property has announced the forming of a great selling organization, and August 15 has already been set as the date for the pub-

Since the United States entered the war constituted. Its success against the Italian such action has been inevitable, for these entroops at Caporetto and the breakup of Rus- emy enterprises, commercial in form, have sia rekindled the overbearing spirit of July, proved in hundreds of instances to be primarily political in nature, designed to further time that we realize the full import of the German propaganda, devised with a view to revived German-Magyar arrogance. It is hindering efficient American participation in British investors, in decades past, have

political subjection of the Slavs of the Aus- contributed vast sums to the development of trian empire (who form three-fifths of its American industry. So have the thrifty population) and the extension of its influence French, but neither British nor French can over Venice, Montenegro, Albania, and the be accused with justice of aiming at a selfish greater part of old and new Siberia. In fact, economic domination of the nation, or of

bone of contention, Salonica, for which Aus- aid, and A. Mitchell Palmer has taken the tria has been hankering certainly since 1876, right course. A large enemy investment, and perhaps from an earlier date. With Gereven under the strictest of governmental man-Magyar power dominant in northeast control, must constitute a danger to the Italy, in the Adriatic and in the Balkans, the country, and there is no reason for operating German scheme of controlling the Near East these properties for the ultimate benefit of

The government undertakes, now, to elimcome near to fulfillment. The central em- inate every trace of German interest and parpires and their inteded victims see this full ticipation in the business of the United well, but somehow the eyes of many Britons States. The German-owned enterprises are holden, and they persist in deeming a which are to be sold will be operated hencefriendly compromise possible with Austria. forth as bona fide American concerns, and It is not generally known how keenly exclusively in the interests of Americans.—our southern allies resented the philander- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Omaha, July 31 .- To the Editor of I read with much interest your editorial entitled "Remedy for Automobile Thievery," and with hundreds of other owners of automobiles, must "plead guilty" to being careless in leaving my machine "without protection" on the downtown streets, and your suggestions are very timely and should be carefully considered by every automobile owner. But this decrease the number of thefts of cars? And what can we do to remedy automobile thievery?

In addition to your valuable suggestions, permit me to state that after careful investigation I am convinced that "automobile thievery" and "bootlegging" are so closely connected that the elimination of one destroys the other. To illustrate: The bootlegger no longer uses his own car in transporting liquor into this state, for the reason that it may be confiscated and sold. He therefore has recourse to the automobile thief to supply him' with what is called a "hot" or stolen car, and if apprehended he can pay fine and abandon the "hot car. This car is sold and the proceeds go to the school fund. But does the purchaser of such a car secure a good title? I think not.

Some years ago "horse stealing" was quite common, and some men prospered in the business, but horse and cattle owners got together and had a law enacted that put "fear" into the violator, and for years before the advent of the automobile the crime of horse stealing was unheard of, and horses were continually left on downtown streets "without protection" because the law made the punishment so severe that the thief or the receiver could not afford to take the chance.

Again, take the crime of safe blowing. A few years ago we frequently read of the commission of this crime. Today it is unheard of in Nebraska. Why? Because the bankers and others interested caused a law to be enacted making the penalty 20 years the minimum, to life imprisonment, with the result we never hear of safe blow-Why? Fear of the law.

Now, automobile owners, take this timely suggestion from this editorial and get together and have our next legislature enact a law that will pro vide a "remedy for automobile thiev-Municipal Judge

National Anthem in Parochial Schools. Omaha, July 31 .- To the Editor of The Bee: To anyone who imagines that Omaha is training its future citizens in patriotism, the following incident will prove a horrible surprise:
A few days ago, at a program in the north part of town, I noticed a few young boys who did not join when "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung. I asked them if they didn't know the national anthem, and they replied that they did not. Shocked and surprised, I asked if they did not go to school.

"Yes, we go to school, but they don't sing 'The Star Spangled Banner' at our school," was their answer Whereupon I asked what school they attended, and was informed that it was a parochial school in the north part of the town.

Surely, there must be a loose wheel n the machine somewhere when any school in this big, patriotic city does not teach the one song that every man, woman and child in America should know.

I believe that this instance should be called to the attention of Archbishop Harty, who is a citizen, and who should take immediate steps to insure the teaching of our national anthem in the parochial schools of Omaha, as well as in the public schools. Henry Ford's Plan. Omaha, July 29.—To the Editor of

The Bee: "When peace comes the world will be ready for disarmament. The people will understand the wrong of killing each other. The German will see that the American and the Frenchman he went out to kill are just as good as he is, and the American will feel the same way about the German, too. Then we must develop a great national army for training all our young men between the ages of 18 and 21. We can bring them together from farms and cities in the winter time to the barracks and training places provided by the government. Young Americans need discipline. In this service army the government can teach them order and train them to work. They should have a few hours of gymnastics and drill, and five or six hours of work every day. A part of this national training army of young men can be moved to places where big work for the nation is under way. They can build dams, straighten rivers, develop irrigation work and aid in constructing good roads that will bring our people closer together.. In this way the workmen would always be kept near to the land." Working this plan would mitigate the evils of dwelling in the noisy, gas-laden city, advertise the wholesomeness of the country and inspire in all a vastly broader outlook on life. Only Mr Ford must devise a correspondingly young population of the fair sex, also.

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"There is one thing which no inventor has ever tried, and yet there is a fortune in it." "What is that?"
"To put a silencer on the family plane."

-Baltimore American. "Do you think a college education bene

fits a man?"
"I dunno. You forget a lot of things you learned in college. Why, I don't even remember the class yell."—Judge.

"Well, darling, here is some consolation." said the impecunious lover to the pretty

little helress, "there is one ship that can never be torpedoed."
"What ship is that, Harold?" asked the young thing, shifting her chewing gum. "Court-ship," he replied, and just then her father came in and gave him a blowing up -Jacksonville Times-Union

He was watching some journeymen a work,
"I should think that would be the hardest thing to master about the tailoring business."
"What's that?"
"Learning to sit crosslegged."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"THE ANGELUS"

The angelus rings:

Bow thy head and say a prayer,
And ask the heavenly father And ask the heavenly father
To help the allies over there
A victory for us to win.
That this awful war may cease,
And to the world bring happiness And everlasting peace.

The angelus rings:

Bow thy head and say a prayer, For the heavenly father to watch o'er, From death our brave boys spare For the dear ones who are waiting, When to homes they come once more From scenes of misery and pain And battlefields of gore.

The angelus rings: Bow thy head and say a prayer, For the wounded and the dying Who a Croix de Guerre now wear. For a beloved country and humanity The greatest gift they gladly gave To make a people free.

The angelus rings: Bow thy head and let it be said prayer for those who're sleeping In the city of the dead. With them all that is mortal Rests 'neath a foreign sod At peace, are with their God

"BELLVIEW."



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When hot weather comes, stomach and now. miseries begin. Strong, sound storn ... 's a weak as weak ones 12 3. by the harmru. gases an. a. C ~ 1 an proqueed in the tain s we at an dik during to: wsa h : er- attre's icetoe poisonous germ, that cause ptomaine possen in all its many lorms.

Every one knows that the after-estng nansea teiching, that wretched, b.oased ".mmpy realing sour tomacn heartourn good repeating and onar rorms or indigestion and dyspepsia are par more proquent curing hot weatner. It is the time when you nave to guard constantly against an urset stomaca and the many is that are a ways and to rollow. Then egain -we have toe wor'd s war to winwith the chang, or of a a d extra work waica m.ans we muse a. careral. y guard our stemacas this year-

seep ourse, ves fit and fine. A marveicus redet and prevention has been round for stomach sufferers. waith makes it possible for you to eat tas tnings you like test witnout a

single unpleasant thought of what may follow EATONIC Tablets good tasting buick acting and absolutery tarm.ess have already proven an untold clessing to thousands or people.

One or two EATONIC Pablets after means work wonders They sweeten and purity the stomach by neutralizing the trouble-making acids and gases and stop the griping pains of indigestion and other stomacn and bowel distarcances.

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Every person is urged to make interest to your own stomach tell you it truta. So start using EATONIC today.

# Year Ago Today in the War. neral Korniloff became com-

German raider Seeadler stranded and total loss off Mopeka Island, buth Pacific ocean.

Holland, Norway and Sweden yield-to American demand that no food ocived by them should reach Ger-

he Day We Celebrate. William H. Shoup of the city deve force, born 1857.

William J. Lauck, economist and dirond expert, born at Keyser, W. a. 29 years ago. Bir William Watson, English poet, pen in Yorkshire, 60 years ago.

Day in History. 782—Gen. Mordecai Gist, Mary-d patriot and friend of Washingon died at Charleston, S. C. Born in Saltimore in 1743. 1830 — Revolutionary movement aused the abdication of Charles X

that France is only "at war with the policy of Bismarck."

1914—German troops invaded France and Russians crossed the German frontier.

1916—Emperor William put von Emperor William put von aburg in charge of all eastern

# Just 30 Years Ago Today

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy allroad announces that the formal opening of its new steel bridge across the Missouri river at Nebraska City will take place August 12. of the Russian



the party going to and returning from the grounds in a special on the Misouri Pacific.

E. S. Rowley, president of the Home Investment company, has left for a trip to southern California.

## State Press Comment

Gothenburg Independent: Gothenburg haberdashers tell us that since the men have been so rigidly observ-ing the food conservation rules they have been selling union suits and belts

Edgar Post: Just because this editor is a dyed-in-the-wool-republican it is that the only ... nsports they sucwill not bar you from putting in your political advertisements in this paper. Send them in so our readers will

Norfolk Press: The daily papers tell us that the government railroad management is giving the people the maximum of service with the min-imum of cost to the people. Those who are paying the bills would hardly suspect it.

Falls City Journal: A dog will per-form beautifully and with great en-ergy if a tin can is tied to his tail or he is given the proper application of spirits. The Richardson County Dry league can afford to bear this in mind in dealing with the officers whose special duty it is to enforce the "bone Battlecreek Enterprise: Madison

county is to have two women as opposing candidates for register of zollerns, deeds—both "war widows"—one Seattle A meeting of the citizens of Florence was held for the purpose of deciding upon what amount of work shall be done on the new park in that town this season.

The whole number of building permits taken out during July was 198 for an aggregate value of \$249,930,

## Peppery Points

Wall Street Journal: "Nothing sold here made in Germany" will be shopkeeper's sign no treaty can regulate. St. Louis Globe Democrat: The onthe amount of German money he got. Kansas City Times: By this time the Germans must be wondering why

ceed in sinking are empty or .

Baltimore American: The proposi tion to tax the profiteer as a luxury know who you are. Regular rates to will meet with general approval, as the country is unanimous he is not a Kansas City Star: If the German high command ever succeeds in pulling the crown prince out of the fix

he's in probably they'll send him to

practice war on some less important Washington Star: The old trust promoters who argued that higher efficiency could be attained by industrial consolidation are now being handsomely vindicated by the government itself.

Louisville Courier-Journal:

Trotzky, wife of the bolshevik func-tionary, has arrived in Stockholm with 2,000,000 rubles for foreign propa-ganda. The Trotzys seem to be apt pupils of their masters, the Hohen-

#### Here and There It is officially estimated that every

soldier of the British army costs the nationa between \$1,250 and \$1,500 a vear. One of the British co-operative societies has paid over \$2,000,000 in

benefits to its members who are in war service. Oyster shells are being used extensively in the manufacture of Portand cement along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. A certain English village requires

money deposit when notice of a wedding is given, which deposit is returned if no confetti is used. Many years ago Paris had a newspaper which was regularly printed on squares of white linen, in order to avoid the exorbitant tax on paper. A New York medical scientist has

invented an ingenious light which the

physician may hold in his mouth and thereby leave his hands free for the purpose of making examination. For the building of cantonments, the United States government placed the argest lumber order that has ever seen given, involving the purchase of 175,000,000 feet of southern pine. Pitcairn Island, situated in the Pa-

cific almost midway between Australia and South America, is probably the most isolated inhabited spot in world. Sometimes a year passes with-