

THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

LANDSDOWNE'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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Objection to the movement lies solely against the deliberate attempt to establish class government in free America. The league is an offshoot of socialism, embodying all its faults and emphasizing its mistakes and disadvantages.

One trouble is that no sooner do we learn how to pronounce the name of one place than the Yankees move on to another.

Telegraphers who think they get 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, however, be wise to remind him that his father was accustomed to ride amongst his men on the battlefield?

Auto owners are becoming well aroused as to 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 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 Artie"?

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 Chronicle published two articles in which I sought to refute the contentions then current in certain circles in favor of an early understanding with, and a lenient treatment of the Austrian empire.

Early in July, 1914, as the prince shows, she inquired of Berlin whether the time for action had come. Berlin thought it had, but she was among other things "Russia would not move in any circumstances."

The second illuminating incident is the retirement of Count Czernin, who at last appeared at conciliation, and the return to the Austrian foreign office of Baron Burian, a bureaucrat of the old type and a champion of a forward policy in the Balkans.

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.

The United States has just engaged upon the most delicate of all its war tasks, that of distributing common labor. Under the rules laid down by the department, employers using 100 or more 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.

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ing with Vienna of last winter. Naturally, the Italians manifested their resentment most clearly. Some of their journals ascribed that flirtation to the Italian defeat at Caporetto. 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.

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.

Especially noteworthy is the recognition of the Jugo-Slav nation—for the first time, I 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.

At present life for the south Slavs of Austria-Hungary is a long drawn out terror. On February 21 Dr. Trestitch, one of the 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."

This explains why Count Czernin on April 1 declared his desire not to destroy Serbia, but to cultivate "closer economic relations with it." A dignified retort came from the Serbian premier at Corfu. Replying to a question in the Serbian Parliament, M. Pashitch said that all the nations of the world are ignorant of the Serbians, who repelled them with scorn.

German-owned properties within the United States approach \$800,000,000 in value, and these properties are to be sold forthwith 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 public auction of vast interests.

Since the United States entered the war such action has been inevitable, for these enemy enterprises, commercial in form, have proved in hundreds of instances to be primarily political in nature, designed to further German propaganda, devised with a view to hindering efficient American participation in the world.

The government undertakes, now, to eliminate every trace of German interest and participation in the business of the United States. The German-owned enterprises which are to be sold will be operated henceforth as bona fide American concerns, and exclusively for the interests of Americans.

Shutting Out Alien Business

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Here and There

It is officially estimated that every soldier of the British army costs the nations between \$1,250 and \$1,500 a year. One of the British co-operative societies has paid over \$2,000,000 in benefits to its members who are in war service.

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 only news in the Vrebeck story is as to the amount of German money he got.

Kansas City Times: By this time the German war effort is in a state of collapse. Baltimore American: The proposition to tax the profiteer as a luxury will meet with general approval, as the country is unanimous he is not a necessity.

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 the front. Washington Star: The old trust promoters who argued that higher efficiency could be attained by industry if the owners are now being handsomely vindicated by the government itself.

State Press Comment

Gothenburg Independent: Gothenburg harbor-dashers tell us that since the men have been so rigidly observing the food conservation rules they have been selling union suits and belts in boy's sizes only.

Edgar Post: Just because this editor is a dyed-in-the-wool-republican will not bar you from putting in your political advertisements in this paper. Send them in so our readers will know who you are. Regular rates to all.

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

Just 30 Years Ago Today

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

The children and teachers of the Kountze Memorial Sunday school had a delightful picnic at Seymour park, this afternoon.

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

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.

Today

One Year Ago Today in the War. General Korniloff became commander-in-chief of the Russian army.

Holland, Norway and Sweden yielded to American demand that no food received by them should reach Germany.

William H. Shoup of the city detective force, born 1857. Charles S. Gitzken, dentist, born 1873.

William J. Lauck, economist and railroad expert, born at Keyser, W. Va., 55 years ago.

Mr. William Watson, English poet, born in Yorkshire, 60 years ago.

The Bee's Letter Box

Bootlegging and Auto Stealing. Omaha, July 31.—To the Editor of The Bee: I read with much interest your editorial entitled "Remedy for Automobile Thievery," and with hundreds of other owners of automobiles, I must "plead guilty" to being careless in leaving my machine without protection on the downtown streets.

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

He was watching some journeymen at 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.

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Hospe Says: Everyone can play perfect music, with no previous training, on a player-piano. There are music-rolls practically for any piece ever composed. Come in and hear your favorites—take home some new rolls today.

Hotel Dyckman Minneapolis FIREPROOF Opened 1910 Location Most Central 300 Rooms to 300 Private Baths Rates \$1.75 to \$3.50 Per Day H. J. TREMAIN, Pres. and Manager

Beecham's Pills will rapidly improve your complexion by arousing the liver and putting stomach and blood in good order.

Do This After You Eat Hot Weather "Out of Fix" Stomachs Easily Put Right. When hot weather comes, stomach and bowels misseries begin. Strong stomachs are weak ones as a result of the harmful effects of the heat on the digestive system.