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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG.

Well, August never was a frosty month here-

One might almost believe that Mr. Hitchbranch has had word from Swampscott.

Nebraska still leads the world in number of automobiles in proportion to population.

The kaiser is finding the Russians at peace almost as hard to manage as when they were at

One easy way for auto owners to keep out of police court is to take pains to observe all traffic rujes.

Give the crown prince credit for one thinghe is one of the best little retreaters at large

Secretary Baker is almost convinced that universal training will be a good thing for American boys. We are making progress.

Kerensky now blames his downfall on Milukoff, but most folks will cling to the belief that Lenine and Trotsky had something to do with it.

Germany may have had the perfect military machine to start, but did it ever work with such precision as the one over which Foch presides?

Pershing now has a million fighting men under his personal command, and anyone who doubts their ability can learn something by asking Fritz.

Our boys in Europe have no preference in rivers. It will suit them just as well to have crown prince retreat across the Vistula, or even the Yenisei.

All that is needed now is for the . Mullen-Hitchcock-Neville combine to make the voters else, and the game can go on.

Four years ago today Great Britain cast its let with Belgium and France against the Hun. Its "contemptible little army" stood to the last man, a living bulwark between the Germans and the coast, until "Kitchener's mob" could come to the relief. When history is written no page will be brighter than that which tells of the heroism of unprepared Britain thrusting against the greatest military machine of the ages, and thwarting its progress.

Midaummer.

A mist floats up from meadows these mornings, prophetic of the coming autumn; noontime glows with fervence of untempered sun, and with evening comes a sultriness that tries man's patience. It is midsummer, "dog days," when Sirius rules the sky, and Dame Nature looses her fiercest heat to the ripening of the corn and the maturing of the fruits. Pastures are turning brown and hillsides lie dull and dusty under the eff. Over the corn fields hovers that mystim of creation's alchemy which none can comnd, but in all the world no mightier process ing on today. Uncounted myriads of kersels are undergoing the miracle of development, hile in orchard and vineyard the wonder of iltage is being wrought. Nature presses with utmost energy to fulfill her task within the while man goes about his work with less vigor because of the very zeal of creation ut him. From the mists of the morning until the last hot breath of the day has passed with the deepening night, the call of lassitude beguiles a, and he works from duty and not for the joy of doing it. And in the dusk he hearkens to the locust and the tree toad, as they rasp the air, and ains his ear to catch the first cry of the katydid prophet of the coming frost. August has its arms, too, but they are soon sped, and in the coler days to come we will enjoy the product of these, less trying because of the promise that they hold of pleasures just ahead.

WHEN HITCHCOCK WAS NOT SLOW.

"Mr. Hitchcock was a bit slow in realizing that the duty of this country was not peace, but war, and that its place was by the side of Britain, France and Belgium, with shining sword unsheathed," says the Omaha Hyphenated, apologizing for its owner's pro-German activity. Yes, indeed, he was slow; so slow, in fact, that a lot of folks are doubtful as to whether he has yet fully realized "that the duty of this country was not peace, but war." On the other hand, he was swiftness itself in flying to the aid of the kaiser. On August 19, 1914, less than three weeks after the war had started, he introduced in the senate a bill to prevent either of the Entente Allies from borrowing money, selling bonds or securing any financial help in this country. On December 7, 1914, he presented his bill to put an embargo on arms. Should one of these measures have passed it would have made the kaiser's victory certain and speedy, for it would have left Britain, France and Belgium helpless before the Blonde Beast. Mr. Hitchcock plaintively says he wanted to be "neutral," yet he sought to compet this country to do what even Mr. Bryan denounced as an unneutral act. Mr. Hitchcock might have been slow in realizing America's duty, but he could hurry, all right, when it came to pushing the kaiser's cause in the senate of the United

Political Parties and the People.

A successful manufacturer visiting Omaha last week stated that he adhered to the tenets of no political party. In this he has but voiced an expression often heard, but usually made without reflection. Whether he admits it or not, this man and all others subscribe in some degree to the tenets of one or the other political parties.

The republican party is founded on substantial basis of fundamental principles, and it is either right or wrong; its basic idea is opposed to that of the democratic party. Each of these great organizations seeks the good and welfare of the nation, but proposes to go about achieving it in a different way.

One point will serve to show the difference. The republican party is pledged to the doctrine of the protective tariff; the democratic party believes in free trade. The republicans would develop and conserve the home market for home producers; the democrats would open our gates to competition of the world. One policy or the other is correct.

On other vital points the divergence is as plain. The man who says he does not subscribe to either consciously or unconsciously denies himself, for if he is a reasoning being and a good citizen he must have a choice between them. To perpetuate and apply these doctrines to the good of the people in the way of government political parties are needed, and for a party to be a success in a large way it must also succeed in the small things. Organization is as essential in the precinct as it is in the nation.

This is not "machine politics," but the very life of our system of government. Any man whose affiliations sit so loosely on him that he cannot say whether or why he is one thing or the other is not filling all the requirements of citizenship. To be a true American one should be sufficiently familiar with the science of government-for government is a science-to be a partisan of some definite policy, and to know why

Blowing Our Own Horn.

A visitor from Philadelphia advises the middle west to blow its own horn, saying it has plenty of cause for a little judicious boasting. Bless his heart, if he will just stick around awhile he will hear plenty of just the sort of thing he says he now misses. It will come when his ears no longer are deafened by the din of the effete east, clamoring for the center of the stage, while it tells the world all it is doing to save civilization. The west never did feel able to creating such a hullabaloo. We are more modest out this-a-way; not that we are of the shrinking violet order. Far from it, but we have been accustomed to allowing our visitors to tell us all about the wonderful things they have done, or are going to do, in that region just between the Alleghenies and the Atlantic. When such an one has tired of rehearing his tale of greatness, usually he has been in these parts long enough to look about a little, and after while his amazement at what is steadily going on here overcomes his tendency to brag, and as a rule he goes home a quieter, if not a wiser, man. Nebraska might let up on producing food long enough to cackle about it, but Kansas makes enough noise for two states, and we are content to let it go at that. In the meantime, anybody consumed with curiosity as to what we are doing might look over the bank clearings, the live stock and grain receipts, and various other evidences of activity. Nebraska is blowing her own horn, all right, but not in the way our visitor expects.

Von Ludendorff can now join von Kluck, and von Moltke and von Mackensen and von Falkenhavn and other glorious "vons" of the great German machine who have tried and failed. The crown prince will probably get another decoration, while von Hindenburg will bless the sick bed that kept him out of the action.

Co-Operative Thrift In Nebraska Eight States in the Union in Savings and Loan Associations in Progress

Nebraska continues strengthening its drawing members, took an active interest in position as the premier state in savings and the Liberty Loan Bonds, the War Savings and Missouri are scarcely in the running, not to the new conditions, exercised greater through fault of native thrift, but because these neighbor states started wrong and started right and kept right, and the result is seen in its high rank among the 35 states There is no doubt but that the thrift camofficially reporting on association business.

These facts are clearly set out in the annual report of H. F. Cellarius, secretary and statistician, made to the Newark convention of the United States League of Building and Loan associations. Following are the figures in tabular form:

mber Total of Member- Total Assets. Asan's. Pennsylvania2,000 Ohio 678 New Jersey..... 793 329,063 168,215,913 113,528,525 Illinois 662 86,072,529 New York 253 199,571 6,442,948 Indiana Netraska 73 101,929 54.545,630 California 01 42,227 25 928 447 Michigan Kentucky 125 27.085.282 Missouri 26,770,144 Kansas 72 26,000,167 Louisiana Dist. of Columbia... 47.793 25,911,928 Wisconsin 78 North Carolina.... 140 50,612 19,887,368 17.608.000 14.444,177 Washington 42 Arkansas 40 10,583,447 lows (1916)..... 9,638,852 Minnesota 8,979,642 West Virginia Colorado (1916 ... 8,119,131 Maine 14,959 6,671,239 18.142 6.554.175 Rhode Island..... Connecticut 4.889,748 South Dakota 5.857 3,602,836 New Hampshire Tennesses North Dakots 3,207,754 2,837,118 2,314,927 Toxas Montana 1.849.935 New Mexico

The effect of the war on these thrift asso-

841,875

157,319,172

10,975,756

Vermont

ciations is not clearly reflected in the statistics. While the statistics show notable gains in all but three states, the figures of none of the states cover a full year of the for example, covers the last half of 1916 ble berths in the munition factories and the first half of 1917, a period almost wholly free from financial disturbance.

12 months concerned by the report, Secre-

tary Ce'larius says:
"The unsettled financial conditions created by the world war have not materially no alternative. interfered with the growth or prosperity of United States. Their members have contions was for a time somewhat disarranged

The Kaiser's Welcome

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, writing in the

condemned to everlasting destruction in the battlefront.-Minneapolis Tribune. fires prepared for the devil and his angels those who neglected the poor, the hungry, the sick, the imprisoned. I have no power to conceive what divine scorn and wrath he will confront who has spread over half a Observe how the paucity of showers mufcontinent poverty, famine, disease, slavery and death, But I can form a faint conception of the welcome with which he will be received as he goes down to death-the welcome which the Hebrew prophet portrays as accorded to the king of Babylon:

How art thou fallen from heaven, O Day Star, son of the morning! How are thou cut down to the ground, Which didst lay low the nations!

And thou saidst in thine heart, 'I will ascend into heaven,

I will exalt my throne above the stars of And I will sit upon the mount of congrega-

In the uttermost parts of the north:

will ascend above the heights of the clouds: I will be like the Most High.'

Yet thou shalt be brought down to hell, To the uttermost parts of the pit.

They that see thee shall narrowly look upon thee, They shall consider thee:

'Is this the man that made the earth to tremble, That did shake kingdoms;

overthrew the cities thereof. That let not loose his prisoners in their

sleep in glory, Every one in his own house:

But thou are cast forth away from thy

sepulcher

As a carcass trodden under foot.'

the war.

Like an abominable branch, As the raiment of those that are slain, That are thrust through with the sword, That go down to the stones of the pit;

loan association business west of the Mis- Certificates and Thrift Stamp campaigns and sissippi river. Only seven states, topnotch- invested liberally in all these issue. The ers in age and population, lead the Antelope first Liberty Loan call caused a considerable state in this order: Pennsylvania, Ohio, withdrawal from these associations, and this New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, New for a time halted pullding operations, but York and Indiana. Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas the members gradually adjusted thems-lves economy, with the result that they not only made their usual payments, but also ackept at it until harm was done! Nebraska tually laid aside a little more during the year than was their custom in ordinary times. paign inaugurated by the federal government has had and is having a stimulating effect upon the members of building associations.

> them more firmly the saving habit. The increase in assets during the last year was a little over \$170,000,000, and the association loaned out on mortgage security \$492,-000,000. There are in the United States 677,911 \$24,295,393 \$25,438,826 7.269 associations, with aggregate assets of \$1,769,142,175, and a total membership of 3.838,612. This is an increase of 197 associa-8.050,122 tions, 270,180 members and \$170,514.039 in assets over the report of last year. The increase in membership was 7.5 per cent, while 3.124.420 the increase in assets was 10.6 per cent. The 4.279.868 average amount due each member is \$460.37. 1.572,373 as against \$447.98, the amount shown last 2.446.058 year.

making them more frugal and developing in

The aggregate receipts for 1917 from all 1.362.683 235..45 sources were \$1,220,600,658, which is an in-3.013.536 crease of \$158,687,635 over the receipts of the previous year. The receipts from weekly dues were increased \$37,647,516, from paid-up stock \$6,783,893, and from deposits \$23,196 .-826.537 571. There was an increase over the previous year in mortgage loans made of 805,481. Stock withdrawals increased \$7,175. 2,354,175 321, paid-up stock \$15,519,998, and deposit 577,906 withdrawals were \$7,759,840 in excess of 1916. The total expense of management for the year was \$9,810,744, or a little over eight-*112.865 tenths of 1 per cent of the total receipts.

Pennsylvania's 2,089 associations report having helped members to build or buy 27,308 homes during the year. In the last year, re-52,079 ported on 1916-17. Nebraska's 73 associations enabled 2,646 families to procure new homes and assisted 4,300 families with homestead

The Industries' Deserters

Lloyd George has again demonstrated that he is the man for the place. The war war. State reports covering calendar years industries strikers in England have not all represent little more than eight months of returned to work at this writing, but the war conditions, while fiscal year reports- greater part of them have and the rest will July to July-were scarcely touched by the or, as Mr. George declares, they will have a transition from peace. Nebraska's report, chance to exchange their safe and comfortaplaces on the firing line. There was but one thing for the British government to do under Reviewing the showing made during the the circumstances and they did it. It was perhaps a bold thing to confront two or three hundred thousand strikers with the demand that they work or fight, but there was

No class of men have ever appeared in the building and loan associations of the a more inexcusable attitude than those who, retained at home for the purpose of supply tinued their saving habits in about the same ing the armies with munitions, desert those manner as they did during the pre-war pe- armies in a crisis like this. The sentiment riod. While the business of these associa- of England made itself felt very promptly in condemnation of the strikers. Their own in some localities, they nevertheless advanced leaders denounced their action, appealed to money freely during the year for home- them in the name of the honor of labor, but building purposes, promptly paid their with- nothing worked so effectually as the knowledge of the fact that they were confronted by a choice of returning immediately to their sks or starting on their way to the

We have a few men in that class in this Outlook on the punishment of the kaiser, country and we should not hesitate to deal with them in the same fashion. The gov-"I have no power to conceive the sen-tence that will be pronounced on him who of labor and it will do so, but it certainly will made widows that he might devour their not parley long with slackers in the ranks of houses and claimed God as an ally in his industry whose desertion of their posts in crimes. He will stand for judgment before time of war is just as disastrous and as dis-Him who pronounced accursed of God and honorable as the desertion of men on the

People and Events

. Ill is the weather that benefits nobody.

A party of Brooklyn fistic sports blew themselves for 50 cents a second to see the 23-second Dempsey-Fulton bout at Harrison, N. J. Easy money for the class and locality. but looks like small change to a wrestling match crowd.

Thirty wet counties in Missouri sent 1,003 convicts to the state penitentiary, while the 84 dry counties contributed only 188 inmates. In view of the quality of liquid dope put out in Missouri the wonder is how any of the wet population escaped a free ride to Jeffer-

Word comes out of Wall Street that Dr. Rumely did not "touch" the crowd for loose coin to float his newspaper venture. Dernberg, Albert & Co. were much easier. Besides, the Street was "stuck" on Rumely's tractor paper some years before and one shakedown is aplenty.

Some officeseekers of dubious repute do not know when to go away back and lose themselves. Such knowledge must be hammered in. That's what Texas did to James E. Ferguson, impeached governor, who sought a vindication at the democratic primaries. Ferguson ran behind his opponent

That made the world as a wilderness, and 112,000 votes and got what he went after with a club. One more of the celebrated Smith family home?" is out for high political honors. Albert Eddemocratic banner for governor of New York. A Tammanyite from Wayback is "Al"
-once sheriff of New York county at \$60,-000 per, 12 times a legislator, etc. Aside from these claims for preferment, "Al" wears his hat cocked on the corner of his head.

Be it straw, sombrero, derby or silk tile, the angle is the same, "because," as he explained, "my head is built that way." Whittled to a Point

ture at the surface of the sun is about grees Fahrenheit) above the boiling point of carbon. The Huns say they have it. Brooklyn Eagle: By royal order the

British court will have four weeks of mourning for the Czar Nicholas. Descendants of Cromwellian regicides will participate. The death penalty for treason is a different thing from

Baltimore American: With food and clothing already scarce, the Germans at home are being prepared for another winter of war, and will have more affecting appeals made to them to bear more sacrifices cheerfully for the fatherland.

clothes in Germany, everybody being expected to give up at least one suit. The crown prince has a uniform he apparently has no use for. And what has become of Hindenburg's shoes?

muniques complain about troops" on the allied side in the Marne offensive. Black? Great heavens! and you couldn't even bleed a war Prussian white. Where is Germany ever going to see anything white enough to be identified as a flag of truce or surrender

Around the Cities

Owing to the absence of steam

whistles at Washington electric horns toot the wartime Angelus. Canton, O., has painted the tower of its court house red, white and blue as war prophecy of early victory.

fire department. Resignations of the strikers were accepted. An even dollar an hour, nary copper less, is the ukase of St. Louis

plumbers. It is up to the bosses to come down or shut up. Street improvements are "up in the air" in Sloux City at present. Inability

of the street railway company to obtain rails is the main obstacle. Milwaukee reports a 40 per cent in.

crease in drunkenness among women. Somebody must uphold the city's reputation when the men go to war. Bostonians are up against 7-cent fares on surface, elevated and subway lines. The boosted rate started the ranch Thursday, emphasizing the fact that H. C. of L. is a live member. East Liverpool, the "pottery me-

tropolis of Ohio," has more hills than Rome and streets so nearly perpendicular that one may see the place he came from-the home on the hills or the office or shop in the hollow. Covington, Ky., over the bridge from Cincinnati, will not permit circuses within its boundaries during the Still the cheerless city dads may chaperone the kids to Newport of across the river, where the tents may spread.

Minneapolis plans enlarged night school facilities for the coming winter, to meet the demand for skilled will be given to teaching United States to foreigners.

A finish annears in sight to the long drawn out war of jitneys and the street railway of Minneapolis. The latter offe's to take over and operate the jits and extend the transfer system to them. Negotiations to that end are well advanced, with good prospects of the street railway whale making the swallow.

Over There and Here Twelve hundred school buildings

are now used as war hospitals in Great Britain. All washable table cloths and napkins remaining unsold in the shops of Germany have been commandeered

for army use. French civilians, irrespective of sex. who have been wounded or injured by any act of the enemy, are now entitled to wear a yellow ribbon, bordered with blue stripes, on which is affixed a five-pointed star.

Americanism among New Yorkers exhibits strange grades of pep occasionally. One Gothamite accused by another of being "a German—a low, dirty German." instead of swinging on the jaw on the spot, goes into court asking for \$25,000 damages for defamation of character. Dr. A. N. Davis, formerly the kais-

er's American dentist, just home from Berlin, tells of going from Berlin into the country seeking a square meal supposed to be had there. "Boy," he said to a young waiter, "bring me a stein of beer and a brace of sausages -a brace of those large, succulent appetizing Frankfurters that Germany is famous for." The youngster licked his chops, sighed and headed kitchenward. Returning with a grieved look he passed it to the doctor with these "Father told me to tell you that if he had any sausages like you want he'd eat 'em himself.'

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES

"I saw your son at camp, Mrs. Blox, and he is in the kitchen police." "Then I know he's happy, dear gready boy, for he was always hanging around the cook."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mrs. Willis-Kit married him, but she Salt Lake City's commission government called the strike bluff of the jective, but was unable to consolidate her

position .- Judge. "That fellow proposes to every girl he "Isn't he afraid of getting into trouble?"
"Certainly not; he knows no girl would have him."—Baltimore American.

Editor-How's the new society reporter? I told him to condense as much as possible.

Assistant—He did. Here's his account of yesterday's afternoon tea: "Mrs. Lovely poured, Mrs. Jabber roared, Mrs. Duller bored, Mrs. Rasping gored, and Mrs. Embon-point snored."—Detroit Times.

"I understand it is hard to get leather said the man making conversati now," said the man making at the railroad lunch counter. "Almost impossible," replied the boss of your sandwiches have been more tender by

late."-Yonkers Statesman. "Here's an urgent message from my him band," remarked Mrs. Jibway the day, after she reached her favorite summer re friend, sympathetically. "No, indeed. Mr. Jibway is trying to keep

house during my absence and he wants to know where I put the can opener."-Bh mingham Age-Herald. "Here's that returned soldjer boasting about how he was gassed in the trenches, and it never hurt him. "How could it?" He was a book agen

for 10 years."-Baltimore American. "Did you see where the kalser's Ameriand educated workers growing out of can dentist said he had such a hard time war conditions. Particular attention finding influence to get out of Berlin?" "That's strange; you would think he had plenty of pull."—Baltimore American.

A DRIVE FOR PEACE.

J.ch, Peace! 'Vot a peautiful sound! as ve hurry right ofer der ground To a place vot iss safe at der rear!

Aber, killing of men iss so sad—

Hellup! Murder! Ach, Himmel!

Bolice!

Don'd shoot any more! KAMERAD!! Don'd you hear ve iss talking of Peace?

Ve iss villing to let go der Marne;
Ve'll agree dot der fighting shall cease;
I'or gay Paris ve don't gif a darn;
Ve veuld talk new of noddings but peace
I'or der Crown Prince, der Kaiser und Goti
Haf agreed dot der time it iss came
Ven dey'd rather sihob fighting dan not
Und get out of der schrecklichkeit game.

Vile der Allies to vin haf no chance, Yet ve're villing to gif dem a show, I'nd ve'il efen get right out of France Yust as fast as ve effer can go. ince dem Yankees got into der fight Not a minute of rest haf ve had; Not a minute of rest haf ve had; Fuch pehavior ve say iss not right—

Ach! ' Dey're at it again! K-A-M-E-R-A-D!!! -New York Herald.



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One Year Ago Today in the War. sassination of General Erdelli,

ilitary governor of Petrograd, an-British continued to hammer Ger-ian lines over a 25-mile front from ixmude to Warneton.

E. E. Howell, insurance and coal man, born 1860. aries James McCarthy, governor Hawaii, born in Boston, 57 years Princess Marie Jose, daughter of g and queen of the Belgians, born Brussels, 18 years ago. Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian, n at Portobello, Scotland, 48 years

The Day We Celebrate.

This Day in History. 1718-Scotch emigrants arrived to ttle the town of Londonderry, N. H. 1731-Cornwallis retired with his

my to Yorktown, Va. 1868 — Philadelphia presented e federal government as the site

showman, died in Cincin-th at Albany, N. Y., in 1806. Irent Britain made a declaration of war against Germany.

Just 30 Years Ago Today

J. B. Brown, buyer for S. P. Morse & Co., left for New York and Boston. A jolly party of young society



people have been enjoying a week's frolic camping out at Lake Manawa. A. B. Roeder has come from the east and will locate here with his brother, M. L. Roeder, in the insur-

ance business. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dellone gave an evening party at their beau-tiful residence on Colfax street in honor of their daughter, Lillian, who is home on vacation from Sacred

Heart convent. Miss E. P. Clark has returned from a brief but pleasant vacation spent at the lakes near Stillwater, Minn.
Mrs. Colonel Henry and her youngest son left for Oakland, Md., to pass a few weeks with Mrs. General Crook. | members.

Signposts of Progress France has 1,500,000 widows on the rovernment pension list.

Into the head of a new golf club can be inserted lead plugs to adjust ts weight and balance. Electrical apparatus for permanently curling women's hair has been invented by a foreign scientist.

sending out women instead of men as Danish inventors have perfected motors that are claimed to work well with peat gas as fuel instead of benzine or gasoline.

Along one side of a new kitchen table is hinged an ironing board that can be raised for use or dropped into concealed recess. Screws that will stay in place in woodwork have been invented with an opening from the slot to one side through which a tiny pin is driven.

The Japanese are the only people who have ever undertaken the sys-tematic planting and harvesting of seaweed and other marine vegetation. A Swedish inventor is reported to have devised a satisfactory means of transferring electric power to self-propelled motor plows and other farm

machinery.
During Washington's two terms as president, from 1789 to 1797, the cabi-

Odd Bits of Life James Dowling, a British private soldier, has thus far won 12 war medals. He is 68.

Carolyn Wells, the authoress, says that she can read her mail and dictate a story at the same time. Peat bricks are being retailed in Dublin at a penny each, instead of three for a penny, the price before Many of the dress manufacturers throughout the United States are now

The only girl city controller in the country is Miss Bessie Townsend, who has successfully filled the office at Atlantic City through three administrations. A span of 47 years' neglected edu-cation did not deter B. Franklin

legree. He left the university in 1871 without completing the course, and now at the age of 70 he returned. When a call was issued for volunteers to save the bumper blackberry crop at Huntington, W. Va., practically the whole population re-sponded. Blackberry picnics have been the rage among the women, who

Peadro of Champaign, Ill., from try-

ing to finish his University of Illinois

frocks. Before steel razors came into vogue razors were made of bronze and other metal alloys specially hardened to take a sharp edge. But the sharp edge of those days would be considered pretty blunt now. Most priminet consisted of four members, viz.: tive shaving instruments were made Secretary of state, secretary of the of sharpened flints or pieces of shell. treasury, secretary of war and attor- The present Andaman Islanders conney general. It now consists of 10 sider it a luxury to have a piece of members, broken bottle glass as a razor,

Minneapolis Journal: The war will go on until somebody captures the

ron cross foundry. New York Herald: The tempera-2,000 degrees Centigrade (3,500 dewant a place in the sun. Let 'em

mob assassination.

Kansas City Star: The German government has called for all the old work in chic sunbonnets and neat

Minneapolis Tribune: Berlin com-