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Get ready for the Fourth Liberty loan.
The Omaha Hyphenated is worried, to say
the least.

Even the Berlin papers see the humor in the
Austrian peace move.
'The Blue Hessian Mountains' now take on
a different hue for the harried Hun.

'Deutschland uber alles' has shrunk con-
siderably within the last few weeks.
Nebraska is basking in golden sunshine, and
all that sort of thing, but really needs rain, most
of all.

Austrian troops got the worst of the fighting
at St. Mihiel, which may account for their
sudden desire for peace.
Lloyd George is taking his turn at 'Spanish
flu,' but finds time to give merited praise to the
American soldiers for their great work.

Hungary is also giving the Hun something to
think about on the Flanders front. It is a busy
time for the boche, no matter where he turns.
Bulgaria will soon feel the separate peace
impulse stronger than ever. Activity on the
Saloniki front proves that Foch is not playing
favorites.

Serbia is back on the firing line and has made
a good start against their ancient enemy, the
Bulgars. This ought to help in solving the
Balkan question.

BIDDING FOR THE PRO-GERMAN VOTE.

The piteous appeal of the Omaha Hyphenated
for the pro-German vote of Nebraska, on behalf
of the democratic ticket, comes naturally from
an organ whose principal owner wrote "My Dear
Viereck" and made other interesting contributions
in behalf of the kaiser's cause.

The deliberate effort of the World-Herald,
acting for the democratic inner circle of Nebraska,
to excite prejudice against the voters of German
descent is despicable, but it is quite in keeping
with the shifty record of that publication,
which has continually sought to deceive its
readers. The loyal voters of Nebraska are not
so gullible but they can see behind the outburst
of the Hyphenated its sinister purpose.

Co-Operation in City Council.
City Commissioner Ure has touched squarely
one of the weaknesses of the city commission
plan of government. It is lack of close and
careful co-operation between the departments.

to shoe a number of race horses
entered for the coming races.
The Cable Tramway company
have let the contract for material
for about a mile of track, which
will be used for an extension of
the Dodge and Harney street line.

Miss Stella Mount left over the
Wabash, accompanied by her father
for Chicago, where she will enter
Miss Grant's college.

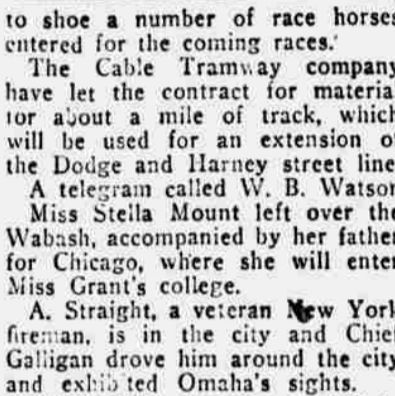
A. Straight, a veteran New York
fireman, is in the city and Chief
Galigan drove him around the city
and exhibited Omaha's sights.

Alfred Millard was married to
Miss Alice Brown of this city. The
marriage took place in Geneva,
Switzerland.

TODAY

One Year Ago Today in the War.
House of representatives unanimously
adopted the war deficiency bill.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today.
A meeting of the Young Men's
Republican club was held at the
Millard, W. F. Bechtel presiding.



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government, and it reads for the greater part
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The apparent hopelessness of the task before
them did not deter the salvage corps for a
moment. They got the battered hulk into port
and, first of all, examined its tanks to find out
if any of the valuable fuel was still fit for use.

Again divers were sent below the surface.
They made such repairs as they could and then
the wrecking tugs towed it into an English
harbor. There the unexploded munitions still
in the hold were taken out and were found
to amount to almost one-half of the entire cargo.

Farmers for Returned Soldiers
Brooklyn Eagle.
About the snarest of after-war plans so
far put before the country is that of Secretary
of the Interior Lane for putting returned
soldiers upon farms, a twentieth century
adaptation of the old slogan of the freedman's
bureau, "Forty acres and a mule" for the freed
negroes.

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Sea Gives Up Sunken Ships

Owen Conner in New York Herald.
Mastery of the sea, with all its fascination
and romance, has become a passion so strongly
bred in the bone of the Briton that he refuses
ever to confess defeat when a problem of the
ocean's depths confronts him.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Salvation Army Drive.
Omaha, Sept. 17.—To the Editor
of The Bee: Answering an inquiry
by an anonymous contributor in The
Bee every cent of the money raised
for the Salvation Army drive here is
deposited with Mr. F. W. Clarke of
the Nebraska National bank, as
treasurer of the local war fund com-
mittee, and on the completion of
the drive will be transmitted to the
Salvation Army war fund in Chicago,
to be sent intact to Europe for the
expenses incurred by the Salvation
Army in sending its organizers here,
nor their expenses while here, nor
even the preliminary cost of buttons,
etc., will be taken out of the contribu-
tions given by the people of Omaha,
but are provided by the Salvation
Army out of its own funds not
derived from Omaha.

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Opposes Norris for Senate.
Brownlee, I. B., Sept. 12.—To the
Editor of The Bee: Today every
male citizen of the United States
between 18 and 45 is required to
register for service in the war. Before
the primary you disclosed the fact—
I think it must have been a fact, be-
cause I have never seen it contradicted—
that United States Senator Norris
not only opposed the declaration
of war, but persistently and insin-
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about the security for the money
loaned to the allies. The biggest part
of the loan has been made to Great
Britain, which in turn loaned the
money to its allies. Great Britain's
record for stability and honesty
makes its word as good as a bond.
As long as the British navy main-
tains its position it can and will meet
its financial obligations.

State Political Comment

Norfolk Press: Congress quickly
squashed the bill making congress-
men subject to draft. Isn't a con-
gressman as useful as a movie actor?
Scottsboro Republican: The state-
ment of Arthur Mullen that "the
election of republicans would cause
bonfires to be lighted in Berlin" was
the most seditious remark made by
one who claims to be an American
citizen, and comes nearer being the
utterance of a Sinn Feiner than that
of an American. But what more can
you expect from the offspring of a
distinguished hog-rotter?

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at once, and that is to dissolve it,
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enough to moisten the scalp and
rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of
your dandruff will be gone, and
three or four more applications
will completely dissolve and en-
tirely destroy every single sign and
trace of it, no matter how much
dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and dig-
ging of the scalp will stop instantly,
and your hair will be fluffy, lus-
trous, glossy, silky and soft, and
look and feel a hundred times bet-
ter.—Adv.

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burning, and swelling. It is equally effec-
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ful cosmetic formula, one they have given
it a trial. The success of this method is
due not alone to its marvelous effective-
ness—upon the deepest lines and cross-
cuts, as well as upon the very fine ones—
but also to its surprising safety and com-
plicity and its inexpensiveness. Its simplicity
and its inexpensiveness are other com-
monplace features, for one need only dis-
solve an ounce of powdered exsolv in a
half pint of water, and bathe the face
in this solution. At once a remarkable
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is particularly grateful to tired faces.—Adv.

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Hypocritical Wails
Krupp's principal shareholder has been
having a heart-to-heart talk with the workers
in that company. Of the many remarkable
utterances of the kaiser his latest is in many
respects the most astounding. As a mixture
of fear and falsehood it would be hard to beat,
and it will go down to posterity as one of the
most unequal speeches ever made by a monarch
to his people. Ignoring his own responsibility
for starting the war, he sentimentally says
that it takes two to make peace. It might be
answered that it took two to make the war,
Germany and Austria, the latter instigated
and impelled by the former. Irresponsible
records and incontrovertible facts, penned by his own
ambassadors and statesmen, as well as, incidentally,
one of his former partners in Krupp, have
proved the kaiser's guilt beyond a shadow of
doubt.