## THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: SEPTEMBER 22, 1918.

# SIX MONTHS AGO AND NOW.

Six months ago the world looked in wonder at the great wave of German power, suddenly loosed on the plains of Picardy. Relying on careful calculations, based on experience and observation, the Hun had struck his final blow, hoping to crash through any resistance that might be offered, and beat France to earth before help could arrive. For weeks the German host spread almost unchecked, and almost it seemed as if the kaiser were to triumph.

Today that great flood of destruction is turned back and dammed again behind the line from whence it broke forth; its power is slowly ebbing from it, and the army of conquest is desperately defending itself, all hope for victory gone, and battling only to save what it may from final disaster. No six months in the war have seen more of bloody battle, nor has any like period been so pregnant with possibilities.

With no diminution of regard for the wonders performed by the British and French, it has been due to the presence of Americans that this change took place. The few who were available in April and May for service on the battle line have been increased many times. More than 1,200,000 have been added to our fighting forces in France within the six months, and Germany's doom has been sealed. Hindenburg and Ludendorff planned well, but the Yankees achieved the impossible, and civilization was saved!

#### Putting a Price on Cotton.

President Wilson is reported to have reached Those New York brewers surely were loose a determination to fix a price for cotton. This should have been done long ago, but even now the president is to be congratulated for having The kaiser has no occasion to complain that decided that public interest requires the action. Although the great staple food products, grown on northern farms, have been closely regulated Omaha came across very nicely for the Belsince the start of the war, cotton was left to the gian babies, and are already waiting the next manipulations of the speculators and the actions of the growers. No article is more essential Six months and two million Yankees have for common use than this, and for none has made quite a difference in the European battle there been a greater demand. Consequently prices have risen out of all proportion to other things. Four years ago bankruptcy faced the That federal grand jury appears to have southern planters; they beseeched the nation to taken full cognizance of all the facts presented rally to their rescue, and were saved. Now, with a prospective consumptive request in excess of visible supply to the extent of 4,000,000 General Allenby is giving the Turk about bales, King Cotton has assumed the arrogance what the rest of the world is willing he should of a divine right monarch, and proposes to exert for profit only the advantage of his position. It is strongly urged that in fixing "a fair price" About that "bottle plant": It has been done the president consider, as he did in the case of before, and with no better success than when it wheat, the situation of the consumer as well as that of the producer, and place the figure in relation to all the factors in the problem. No Omaha is promised air mail after the war.

injustice should be done the southern cotton raisers, but by the same token they are not to be permitted to extort exorbitant profits from the world.

# Bread Making a Domestic Art.

Bakers in Chicago are inflating a movement that is to have for its objective the making of all bread in bakeries, doing away with the process as a domestic operation. Without diminishing the importance of the bakery as a

part of modern communal economy, The Bee

there is made in communal bakeshops, on which

the villages depend. These were not equipped

to handle the coarser grain flours, and therefore

Americans had to furnish wheat. It is not likely

that another such situation ever will confront

us, but the fact that in the majority of homes

of our country bread making is still a part of

cookery enabled us to use corn meal and similar

substitutes and send the wheat flour to our

friends in France. The bake shop will continue

to be a great factor in the housekeeping of the

cities of America, but it should not be permit-

ted to displace household bread making en-

The Truck, the Tractor, and the War.

used in hauling farm products to market, and

tractors employed for farm purposes, are es-

sentials of the war, ought to quiet any ap-

prehension that might have existed on the

point. The truck and the tractor are just as

necessary as any other implement or tool em-

a substitute. Anyone who has witnessed the

parade of motor trucks at the Omaha stock

yards, for example, or elsewhere about the

city, bringing farm products to market, will not

question the utility of these. On the farms of

Nebraska and other western states the tractor

has made possible operations and economies

that can be achieved with no other tool. The

announcement of Fuel Director Garfield that

the use of gasoline may have to be restricted

is probably responsible for the rumors that dis-

turbed the truck and tractor users. Dr. Gar-

field's order aims at the "joy riders," and not

at the legitimate use of the fuel. Farmers will

continue to receive all they need to carry on

their vitally essential work. To check agri-

cultural activity in any way now would be like

throwing an obstacle in the way of the ad-

Uncle Sam is said to have commandeered

the big part of the butter supply with disas-

trous consequences to home market prices.

Little Johnny will have to be content with his

bread spread thin and forget that he was ever

pampered with having it buttered on both sides.

Two vailway stations in Council Bluffs have

been consolidated in the interest of economy

and efficiency, but here in Omaha an iron fence

still separates our two passenger depots that

could just as well be operated as one.

vancing army.

A ruling from the war board that trucks

One Year Ago Today in the War. British strengthened their positions east of Ypres.

Argentina demanded an explanation of the Luxburg affair from Germonv.

Government at Washington announced the finding of evidence of a pro-German conspiracy to cause revolution in Ireland.

#### In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

Mrs. C. J. Alvarez, in honor of her pupils and friends, gave a musicale at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vierling, 2606 Poppleton avenue.

Mrs. J. P. Johnson gave a Kensington tea party at her residence on Thirtieth street. Those present



were Mrs. Zahner, Mrs. Eason, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. S. P. Morse, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Kirkendall and Mrs. Woolworth.

Judge Shields gave a pleasant dancing party at his residence on Lake street in honor of his niece, Miss Maud Caldwell of Sioux Falls, Dakota.

Superintendent Korty of the Union Pacific Telegraph returned from Chicago with his wife and daughter. Joseph Scanlon left for Denver and other Colorado points. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Skinner left for New York city.

Mrs. Byron Reed returned from her summer vacation.

### The Day We Celebrate.

Emerson Benedict, cement contractor, born 1853. Dr. John C. Davis, physician and

surgeon, born 1855. Major General Hugh L. Scott, United States army, born at Danville, Ky., 65 years ago.

f the United States army, born in Utah, 44 years ago. George T. Page of Peoria, the

association, born in Woodford county, Ill., 59 years ago. Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States,

This Day in History.

minster. 1791-Michael Faraday, one of the greatest of English scientists, born.

soldier and governor of Tennessee, born at Jasper, Tenn. Died at Winchester, Tenn., October 19, 1903. 1912—A typhoon swept Japan, causing many deaths and \$20,000,000

Views and Reviews Difficulties Besetting the War-Time

Traveler--Root's Tribute to Crowder A hurried trip to New York has thus given

boosted haircuts to 50 cents and me new opportunities to observe the changes shaves to two bits. Next! that have been brought about in the running of Chicago's school board has Mr. McAdoo's trains and the difficulties met lected two elementary schools for a with by passengers forced to war-time travel. tryout of French. Extension of the study will depend on the outcome of Some of the changes are indisputable improve-

the experiment. ments, such, for example, as running trains of New York City's third gasless Sunother roads through the tunnel into the Pennday scored 100 per cent perfect. Walking was particularly fine and beneficial and churches and theaters sylvania's New York station, the simplification of the dining car service, and the rearrangement

of depot facilities, but otherwise the discomdrew crowded houses. forts and inconveniences of railway travel have Kansas City has put into effect a been strikingly increased. The reduction of the "work or fight" ordinance applicnumber of trains, the added pressure for acable to males between the ages of 18 commodations, refusal to sell through tickets and 55. A municipal war labor with stop-over privileges, the rule against beard of five members will direct enforcement of the law. sleeping car reservations, these compel every

traveler to take what is handed to him. I slept As a preliminary to the fourth Liberty loan drive every person in four nights in Pullman car berths-four of them Sloux City and Woedbury county are in uppers. With no observation or lounging given questionnaires calling for de-tails of their earnings and wealth. cars one is compelled to stay in his own seat or find a hang-out in the wash room. I believe The answers will determine sub-I had to stand in line from five minutes to a scription ratings.

New York City has been denied material for building new schools by Cordial invitation is extended by big placards the war industries board. Special posted in every coach bearing the name of Mr. pleas for relief were made without McAdoo in black letters at top and bottom to avail. The action of the board in New York forecasts the answer to all send him suggestions and complaints, but why school building applicants.

All plans for public work in Los Angeles have been put over unti after the war. A tunnel job and we arrived on time, only to be side-tracked half considerable new paving had been an hour to let a "special" train from Pittsburgh an hour to let a "special" train from Pittsburgh carrying Mr. McAdoo himself go ahead of us \$1,600,000, but the issue of bonds therefor failed to get the federal

stares at you on every ticket and in two places Seven Kalsers living in Chicago omprising one family, seek legal consent to abdicate the name and

take on the name of Kent. A petistreet railways next," proclaimed a washroom tion for the change filed in the perior court glimpse the pervading pressure of the world war.

on every transfer," was the answer, tween New York and St. Louis for

the dubious distinction of the top New York, where I had last year witnessed score in infant mortality. Improved the inauguration of the first "heatless" day, fursanitation and more care takes St. Louis out of the race for the presnished this time the novel exhibit of a "gasless" ent, and the event calls forth an Sunday. Not a motor car was to be seen exeditorial of congratulation from the cept the buses. Fifth avenue, ordinarily one Globe-Democrat.

continuous procession of whirring machines School attendance in New York going along from two to four abreast, was shows a marked decrease the openalmost lifeless. At the Forty-second street ing week. On the first day, 15.518

crossing, the busiest of the entire thoroughfare, fewer pupils were registered than workmen were putting across from curb to last year. Most of the decrease or curred in the elementary schools and curb a light-wire conduit, protected with high schools, the latter reporting a net loss of 4.856. Nearly 80 per cent white stone or tile covering flush with the pavement, without any traffic interruption of the 4,000 men teachers are of whatever and with only a few onlookers draft age.

serving as volunteer inspectors. The street cars, of course, were running, and yes, I did see Signposts of Progress one limousine partially occupied by flowers and

Harry Pyle, a miner at the Mcletters, "funeral," as justification and excuse letters, "funeral," as justification and excuse Gregor plant, near Berlin, Pa., drew for using gasoline on a Sabbath morning. At \$516.10 wages for 26 days pick minsome of the larger hotels I was reminded of the ing.

time preceding the horseless age. Where they An electric brake has been in were resurrected no one seemed to know, but vented by a Californian to autohere and there stood a coupe or a "Hansom matically stop a phonograph at the end of a record. cab surmounted on the box by a "cabby" ar-

American tobacco preparing and harnessed to an animal that looked as if i cigarette making machinery have might once have been a horse. I did not exbeen introduced into Algeria, which periment with these vehicles, for one glance manufactures more than 1.000.000 convinced me that the street cars were speedier. packages of cigarettes annually.

if not safer and, anyway, I would not want to For the use of physicians and be responsible for having one of the decrepin dentists a tongue depressing instruequines drop dead from over-exertion. ment has been invented that switches on an electric light to illuminate a

I had a delightful visit with General Crowder, patient's mouth when it is used. who is in fine form and spirits notwithstanding A recently patented portable mothe tremendous stress under which he is tor-driven wrench for factory use is working. He had been over to New York to almost completely automatic in opsee his mother, now 85 years old, stopping there eration, a switch cutting off the curwith his sister. The enlarged army program, rent when a nut has been tightened.

Over There and Here Around the Cities

Kansas City factories are working Insurance claims paid on the live on war contracts totaling \$36,000,- of Toronto soldiers so far this year 800, and employing 18,000 workers, total \$650,000. Claims in course of

truth.

slums

pered Mamma. "Yes," murmured Papas twa suppose is the matter with A get-together meeting of Sloux settlement amount to \$250,000. Judge. Cuba Sent to the American Red City journeymen barbers and bosses "Take this soup away. There's Cross in London half a ton of the

'makings" of smokes for disrtibu-"Bog pardon, sir-awfully so nought wo'd taken them all ou tion among American wounded The younger sister wears her heart in ing Show.

"It may merely show that the

"How sweetly the baby sleep

-Cincinnati Inquire

the right place. Mabel-What do you think of Late quotations from Berlin show the Austrian crown to be 40 per cent cing pumps?" ur-My dear, they're below pre-war value, or about on Reedy's Mirror.

par with the shaky crowns of auto crats. The German mark is almost

IN THE TWILIGHT as cheap and equally easy. Exception to the use of the word When the children come home light, come home from 'unfavorable" in describing the food the street. situation in Germany is taken by the

Come home from the paths th Munchener Post, which says that the expression "chronic famine" tempted the recklessly fort. would be considerably nearer the Come home from the sun and the

come home with their lauge Albert Orluf, a German army "de They find in the home place a bal serter." floated around this country

all of their frets and their f for nearly three years, regardless of The implisht gives all of them w regulations or cards. Carelessly, so to speak, he drifted along the docks

Not one will be turned in New York and was quickly door; pinched. At last accounts Orluf was Their footsteps make merriest I

soft they trip on the floor, And sheltering arms creep aroun heading for an internment camp. Municipal betterment moves for and fingers of love drive away ward in London regardless of the The stains of the tears and the stress of war. Fifty-five acres of ings that somehow have con have been demolished the day.

modern homes erected thereon, at a cost of \$10,000,000. Another cleanup And all of the children-they h project, estimated to cost \$17,000. they knew that when twilight With stars creeping out through hazes, when all of the bees hus 000, is planned to solve the housing problem in the whole east end.

hum. When over the hills and the valle th Base ball talent among American oldiers looms large as a fighting bird flutters home to its no factor in a pinch. Stars and Stripes They know that the playtime

that home and its shelter reports surprising accuracy howing grenades and "unbelievab" And some have been given to de hits" in short range fighting. "It h

and some have been truat a surety," says the fighting force's paper, "that the Americans have the other armies of the world spell.

and wrong, And some have been gentle and and cheers, with laughter and But they that were bad are forgive But they that were good given probound by their throwing, and the ang ald And all are rejoleed when they ga home through their devious w

wonder and wonder and wonde with our colors and our creeds, If we with our jeers and our jud He rolls out a plano. He fails over it He bangs all the keys at once. He reof words and of dreams and noves six empty bottles from its interior

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will find when we come in the to decis a-weary of lifs and its way light, ie pours a bucket of water into it. Finally That we come as good and bad c creep home at the end of the didre A prime vaudeville act .- Louisville

Wife (during the spat)-I wasn't anxous to marry you. I refused you six

HAIR ON FACE Hub-Fes. and then my luck gave out .--Boston Transcript.

Germans terror-bound, too."

See the man.

Courier-Journal.

e plays a tune on it.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"You know Al Strong, the wrestler ?" "Yes, what about him "" "Well, he's lost the championship."

'You don't say "Yes, his girl threw him down!"-Car

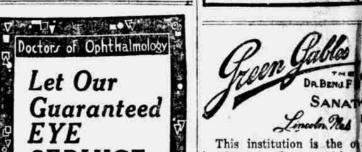
oons Magazine.

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Why does it strike you as odd?" "Isn't that her hour of knead?"-Baltinore American.

"It says here that the amount of confrom up in plain wrapper celpt of price, FREE book mailed in cleace money returned to the governmen s not one-tenth what it used to be." said

the Old Fogey, as he looked up from his newspaper. "This shows that there is less stealing, doesn't it?" "Not necessarily," replied the Grouch



William E. Cole, brigadier-general displaying a carboard sign, reading in large

remarks:

sense

new president of the American Bar

born in Paris 42 years ago.

Charlotte were crowned at West-

Died August 25, 1867.

1761-George III. and Queen

1827-Peter Turney, Confederate

half hour each time I wanted to secure admission to the dining car.

complain? Unable to secure a through Washington sleeper on the limited it was necessary to change to a chair car at Harrisburg, where

presumably as an object lesson in conservation. In the meantime, Mr. McAdoo's name also O. K.

on every bill of fare. "I'm sure the government will take over the

orator. "Why," I asked, falling for the gag. "So Mr. McAdoo can have his name printed It is a neck-and-neck race be-

country \$8,100,000,000, but that doesn't mean there will be an immediate rush to pay up.

What would be more to the point would be a

flage peace offensive has proved just as disap-

It is quite obvious that the kaiser's camou-

The weather man should stop his teasing.

The house unanimously agreed to tax the

We are entitled to at least four weeks more of

good old-fashioned Indian summertime,

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How can you account for the nerve of the hurglar who blew open the safe in a printing office next door to a police station? It happened in Omaha.

"Politics is adjourned," but the democrats, preparing for the 1920 census, have laid plans to appoint 100,000 employes without regard to anything but political affiliations.

One and three-fourths millions of men does not sound very big in this war, but their presence in France means the difference between value. On the opposite side must be set victory and defeat to the kaiser.

Well, well, well! Did anyone expect Mr. McKelvie to make speeches as the republican nominee for governor that would suit the pro-German democratic World-Herald?

Inhabitants of Metz, fleeing to other parts of Germany for safety, will spread a propaganda the kaiser will find it hard to overcome. Tales told by burglars driven from their roosts will not reassure others behind the line

It is officially announced that all legislative candidates in more than two-thirds of the districts are committed to Nebraska's ratification of the federal dry amendment. If that's the case, it's as good as done and nothing more to | tirely, fuss about it.

Cardinal Gibbons' plea that creeds be cast aside while all work in unity for the war ought to fall on willing ears. It contains advice as sound as any ever given. When humanity is at stake, all petty things should fall away from those who battle for the right.

Without doubt a policemen's union offers the easy way. All our municipal authorities would have to do would be to sign a contract with the officers of the union to furnish so many men for so many hours at so much a day. But what city is willing to farm its police force out in this fashion?

# **Political Plums For 1920**

A tree loaded to bending with political plums will grow out of the fourteenth census unless the house bill providing for the next decennial enumeration is amended. The National Civil Service Reform league warns every citizen that its passage would mean "that the enumeration your district probably will be by low-grade political heelers, following the advice of bosses to canvass graveyards and invent fictitious names, or else wilfully to omit hundreds of inhabitants"-according to political expediency. Equally regrettable would be the placing of the task of scientific analysis and classification in unskilled and careless hands. One section of the bill would make the chief statistician, eight expert chiefs of division, and other high execuive officers appointive without examination by he secretary of commerce on the director's ecommendation. Another would make 4,500 mporary clerks and employes in the census fice subject to appointment in any order whatver from an eligible list yielded by such test xaminations as the director might prescribe. pervisors of the census not to exceed 400 would be appointed by the secretary of com-merce on recommendation of the director, and The nation has had at least one census in the last half-century regarded as very unsat-isfactory, and several defective. We do not want another.-New York Post

hopes this move will not be a success. Bread making is one of the prerequisites of advance in property loss.

1914-German submarine, U-9, civilization. No one can estimate the service destroyed British cruisers Aboukir. this art has been to man in his upward climb Cressy and Hogue, with a total loss through the ages. It is admitted, however, that of 1.422 lives, exclusive of officers. he has progressed just as he has been skilled in 1915-French aeroplanes dropped 100 bombs on royal palace and stathe preparation and conservation of his food tion at Stuttgart. supply, and in none of the elements of cookery 1916-French Chamber of Depuhas his ability been shown to a degree exceedties voted \$1,767,600,000 war credits. ing that of bread making. The modern bakery Timely Jottings and Reminders. produces a wholesome and altogether delectable

1514th day of the great war. Rt. Rev. Herman J. Alerding, Catholic bishop of Fort Wayne, tofood, and properly equipped and operated is susceptible of admirable economy in the handling day celebrates the golden jubilee of of materials, which, in a large way, sums up its his ordination to the priesthood. Rt. Rev. Charles Gore, bishop of Oxford, England, is to begin an down some reasonable objections. In the American tour with an address to late food crisis one of the greatest difbe delivered today in Trinity church, ficulties encountered was the fact that house-New York City. hold baking is a lost art in France. Bread The churches of Providence, R.

... have made elaborate preparations for the six-weeks' evangelistic campaign to be launched in that city today by "Billy" Sunday.

#### Storyette of the Day.

The druggist at the corner was pasing some copper money in change for a broken dime, the big part of which had been spent in chocolate candy, to an 11-year-old lad. "There's your three pennies change," said the druggist.

"Wotcher givin' us?" said the small boy. "Your change, three pennies." "No, y'r not. Them's not pennies.

Y'u ain't got no pennies in the house. "I've more than a hundred of 'em

in this cash register." "I'll bet you ain't got one, let alone a hundred,' said the boy. "I'll bet you five sodawaters."

"I'll take you," said the druggist. "I'll prove it right now. Read what it says on the money. Don't it say 'one cent?' You don't find any pennies in our coins. Our teacher told us."

ployed in agriculture. In fact, they have at-The druggist acknowledged his tained a place that can scarcely be taken by error.

"Now," said the boy, "come on with vour sodawater. Gimme two glasses of chocolate to 'begin with.'"-Indianapolis News.

## Editorial Shrapnel

Detroit Free Press: Apparently the British are hanging the wash on Hindenburg's line.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Regard as a slacker the fellow who corners you, and tells you about physical defects he never mentioned before the draft age was raised.

Baltimore American: A captured German order to poison all wells in retreats gives another reason why kultur must be put out of commis sion as soon as it is possible to do so. Kansas City Times: Those German newspapers are getting really rational. They were able to figure out in advance that the peace note wouldn't make any great hit with the entente.

Brooklyn Eagle: A German newspaper in trying to calm the people likens Prussia to a ship in the midst of a raging hurricane. Perhaps the similie will remind them of the innocent vessels that German hate has sent to the bottom

Minneapolis Tribune: "Who," says the kaiser, "introduced terrible into this war?" Well, the hatred into this war?" Well, the Germans sang the first "Song of Hate." As a result of German atro cities in Belgium, France, Serbia, Armenia, and wherever they have gone, other people have developed a state of mind which may well give the German people the anxiety which the kalser betrays

calling for an aggregate of 4,500,000 men as the Safety is a leading feature of a motor-omnibus, which cannot man-power furnished as America's quota of the be started while the entrance door war forces, has put new and immensely inis open, while the door cannot be creased responsibilities on the draft machinery, opened while the vehicle is in mofor whose success and smooth working General tion.

Crowder is entitled to the credit, but he hopes A Frenchman has invented a proto have practically finished this part by January. cess for solidifying petroleum next. Like all keen military men, he would safety in transportation by the addilike to lead an army in the field, yet is uncer-tain whether he will have that opportunity. possible to burn the resulting com-General Crowder was on the program for the bination or to remove the soap with Ohio Bar association last month but, though alcohol.

preven ed from attending, was accredited an exceptional tribute through Elihu Root, who, in Russian geologists have estimated that the upper layer alone of recently discovered coal deposits on his opening address, laid claim on him for the Island of Spitzbergen contains the legal profession in these highly complimentary 1.000,000,000 tons of fuel, most of it within a few feet of the surface of

to do some work. A search of the log

cabin by the sheriff revealed \$5,500

in hiding places, \$3,600 of the

amount wrapped around corncobs.

Col. J. L. Smith of Detroit, Mich.,

a 74-year-old veteran, at the en-campment of the Grand Army of the

Republic in Portland, Ore., ran five

defeating two veterans who ran a

relay of a quarter of a mile each

against him, and also distancing sev-

eral Boy Scouts who took up the race

when Colonel Smith's mature com-

Sidelights on the War

Germany has so far lost 250

-boats and 8,000 submarine sailors.

The number of women replacing

The amount of money in circula-

Marshal Foch's strategy and the

nished about 250,000 soldiers, while

60,000 more were being recruited

there. A fresh July levy in North

petitors left off.

les in 36 minutes and 4 seconds,

"The bar has answered to the demands the ground. which these amazing issues present. It was a fortunate circumstance that the president Quaint Bits of Life placed in the hands of the head of the law department of the army the application of The United States senate meets or the law for conscription and for the raising an average of less than 200 days in a year, and it costs about \$9,000 for of the vast army already in France, and the each meeting day. still greater army which is about to follow: As punishment for two youthful for, in the first place, the judge advocate delinquents, City Court Judge Glenn of Asheville, N. C., sentenced them general, General Crowder, when he became

provost marshal general, applied the new law to take doses of castor oil. under the war-power of the constitution to A hand-organ man has in his the people of the country with a just rounds visited South Paris, Me., of their legal rights and the legal from 35 to 37 years, and with the principles to which they were accusexception of one or two popular airs, tomed. I do not want to pass his name withhe is grinding out the same old out expressing a sense of satisfaction and tunes doing honor to that admirable and able and While making measurements of effective officer, General Crowder (applause). river flow in the upper Mississippi We have had much criticism; many things basins and in the Hudson bay re-

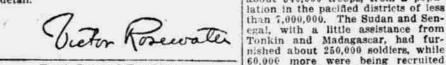
have necessarily gone wrong, many things cently the United States geological survey discovered that some of the have made us unhappy, but we could always rivers under investigation empty into turn to him and to his work as proof that the Arctic ocean during certain seavirtue still remained in the American people sons and into the Atlantic ocean at (applause). Whatever has gone wrong it has other times. not gone wrong with him and the result of his Marion W. McReynolds, 85 years work is 1,500,000 American soldiers in France old, of Carroll county, Indiana, who today and 1,000.000 and more that are yet for 60 years had lived a life of secluto go (applause). General Crowder, as I say, sion, was found dead the other day applied the new law under war powers to the by a neighbor, who went to his home

American people with a just sense of their legal rights. To accomplish that he called upon the bar, and the bar of America has responded most nobly by the thousands and tens of thousands and have given their services and their devotion to the work which underlies all American service in France. The law offices of the country have been emptied not merely of the noble and generous youths who have gone across the water, but of their elders who have laid aside lucrative business and have given their time and their strength, some of them to the extreme limit, to the application of this law of conscription to the American people. The result is that the draft has taken its place through-

out America with the good will and the satisfaction and the undiminished patriotism and the enthusiasm of the entire people, and the Americans sank 50. hoys who have been drafted and have gone into the national army are as full of patriotism men in industries in Great Britain aggregates 1,442,000. as any man that ever marched in any army

applause). "General Crowder was to have been here tion in this country is \$5,559,000,000, today. Unfortunately the paramount duties the greatest at any time in the namposed upon him by the condition in which tion's history, averaging \$52.44 for the new draft is forbade him to come. That each person. aw is imminent; the committees are at work ipon it now, and it is about to be reported. tactics of his generals wrested in three weeks from the Germans what That law extends the ages of conscription to the latter required four months to 8 and 45. It is a law which is necessary to enobtain at a cost of 700,000 to ble us to do actually our great part. So Gen-

1,000,000 men. ral Crowder must stay in Washington at his The part that Africans played in post of duty; we could not ask him to come General Mangin's army lends inter ere, though we greatly regret his absence. In est to recent figures from the French General Crowder's absence Mr. Lowell and Journal Officiel giving the number Mr. Boston, both of them very familiar with of soldiers which the French posses the work which the bar has been doing, will sions have sent into the war. North Africa had by July given France about \$40,000 troops, from a popuspeak to the conference and explain that work



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