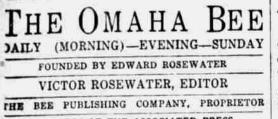
THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1918.

face boats and submarines.

article will briefly comprise coal.

New York Times.

The German grip on steel, and why the allies



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Well, autumn surely made a good start.

Another Santa Claus ship is to be provided for the boys over there, so get your presents ready.

What a frightful frankenstein the kaiser built when he set Lenine and Trotzky up in the murder business!

If the Dutch get hungry enough, or mad his own backyard.

One hundred thousand workers added to the productive class is a fair vindication of the work or fight order.

Omaha Serbs are following the local Czechs back to the battlefield. These aliens do not belie their profession.

only noticeable difference.

King Cotton may not come very far down from his perch, but he is to be reminded that he is not absolute in this country.

locally

The Nebraska school teachers know where they want to hold their annual gatherings, whether their choice pleases some anti-Omaha agitators or not.

It was bad enough when the cow jumped over the moon, but now that we see the pig breaking her altitude record daily, her performince looks tame.

With bacon at 65 cents a pound, the average

AMERICA AND EUROPEAN POLITICS. A writer in an eastern weekly seriously questions the propriety as well as the expediency of the United States having a seat at the "peace table." His objections rest on the ground that we are not ready to assume even remotely any responsibility for European politics. Arguing from this point, he contends that we will be morally stronger if we withhold our presence and allow the Europeans to adjust their differences between themselves, appearing, if at all, solely as an arbitrator.

In a considerable sense these are the arguments advanced against the retention of control by the United States of the Philippines. Response then made will serve now: We are there. America has assumed definitely certain obligations with relation to European politics and economic conditions that cannot now be repudiated. We are implicitly pledged to the restoration of Belgium, the return to France of its lost provinces, to the erection of the Czecho-Slav republic, to the revival of Poland, and the setting up of new and stable government in Russia. From these tasks we cannot recede. To quote Washington's warning to his

countrymen against entangling alliances will scarcely serve, for that advice must be considered in the light of its day. The policy on which we find ourselves embarked, through the progress of our destiny, does not include all the future. America will assist in rearranging the political map of Europe, but only through the League of Nations, or whatever device may be adopted for such control, will we participate in the future of that country. Expressly are we pledged to the dogma of self-determination. enough, the kaiser may hear something drop in and that surely comprehends our active help in restoring submerged peoples to such place as will enable them to choose for themselves the form of government they deem suited to their

needs. With this accomplished our benevolence will extend only to the maintenance of internanational peace and good order. What we did in Cuba, in the Philippines and in China we can do for Europe, and without departing in the least degree from our moral or ethical stand-"Gasless Sunday" has shifted the joy-riding | ards, while to do less might subject us to future casualty list to Saturday night, but that is the reproach for failure to completely discharge an undertaking. America certainly should preside at the peace table.

To End the Russian Terror.

President Wilson has taken the initial step to enlist the civilized nations of the world in a Omaha's Liberty loan workers make a very concerted movement against the bolshevik terrespectable brigade themselves. If each one ror, now hanging over Russia. The absolute sells a bond and buys a bond, the drive is over limit of savagery appears to have been attained there, under ministrations of Lenine, Trotzky and their irresponsible associates and followers. Under pretext of putting down a "counter revolution," the bolsheviki are committing the grossest of excesses.

Murder is the commonest of acts in Russia today and accounts recently published give color to the report that Lenine has set about to execute his often made threat to exterminate the "bourgeoise," in which class he includes all who have or had property, who have education Dr. C. O. Robinson, physician and in any degree, who were prosperous or thrifty surgeon, born 1865. past the pigpen nowadays for fear of arousing sent to his rule of unreason. This has carried his majesty and sending the price still higher. the revolution to the point where only the ignorant, the brutal and the vicious will be left on which to found the republic of brotherhood the promoters of the present dreadful disorder expect to establish. Lenine and Trotzky have terribly revenged themselves on society; their betrayal of Russia has succeeded beyond any thing they might have hoped for, even with Germany's aid. It is now for the civilized, orderly governments of the world to bring an end to the dreadful orgies of the unwashed in Russia. That the bolsheviki will yield to moral suasion may well be doubted, but even Germany must be impressed with the necessity of putting down this terrible monster raised up by connivance of the kaiser's agents. The task will not be easy, but it is before the world and cannot be evaded.

Teuton Grip On Steel

Right in the Spotlight.

George F. O'Shaunessy, who is will never make peace on the basis of the pres slated for nomination for United States senator by the Rhode Island State Democratic convention which meets in Providence today, is the present representative of the First Rhode Island district in the lower house of Congress. Born 50 years ago in Ireland, Mr. O"Shaunessy accompanied his parents to the United thorough investigation of Russia's steel produc-States in infancy. His youth was tion, now in the hands of Germany. He repassed in New York City. After turned last month from an eight months' tour of completing the law course at Columbia University he began the practice of his profession in the metrop-Soon he became prominent southern republics. in Democratic politics. He served for a time as deputy attorney-general of New York and later assistant corporation counsel. In 1907 he took up his residence in Providence, where he continued his active interest in politics. One term in the Rhode Island legislature was followed by his election to Congress in liquid fire, Mr. Benner says: 1911.

One Year Ago Today in the War. The "Rainbow" division reviewed at Camp Mills by Secretary of War Baker. British destroyer sunk in English channel by German submarine. Fifty

of crew saved. Argentina defered action against Germany on receipt of disavowal of Luxburg's action.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

The prohibitionists paraded the streets with a torch light procession

and held a meeting later at Jeffer-

son Square. The twelfth annual convention of the American Humane society will be held in Toronto and Nebraska will be represented by Dr. Geo. L. Miller, Mrs. Orpha C. Dinsmore, W. J. Broatch, Mrs. J. M. Thurston, Harold Gifford, Mrs. J. W. Savidge, Guy V. Henry, Mrs. G. A. Joslyn and P. H. Allen.

Ex-governor Butler addressed 50 men at Cunningham hall. His subject was "Capital and Labor.' The Nonpareils went to South

Omaha, where they played the letter and Young nine for \$50 a side.

The Day We Celebrate. Abraham Lincoln Reed, president of the Byron Reed company, born 1865 Edward M. Martin, attorney-at-

law, born 1871.



A Submitted "Angelus."

ent war map, is discussed in the Magazine of Omaha, Sept. 21 .- To the Editor Wall Street by Samuel A. Benner, former gen of The Bee: "O Lord, our God, all eral manager of sales of the Carnegie Steel comvictory is Thine. In this great conpany and at present vice president of the Fedflict grant that those who bear our eral Export corporation of this city. Mr. Ben- arms may be right and do that which ner spent a number of years investigating pro- is right in Thy sight, that they may duction and market conditions of steel in all go forth conquering and to conquer. See 1 Chron, 29:11; Deut. parts of the world, and two years ago made a Amen." 6:18; Rev. 6:2

EDITH DARLING GARLOCH.

About the German Language.

Latin America, which he visited with a view to Omaha, Sept. 21 .- To the Editor anticipating the severe competition which he county." of The Ree: In your issue of Sepexpects from Germany after the war in the tember 20 there appeared a very interesting article headed "Rev. Herr-After referring in his article to the new and mann Attacks the State Defense stances the county has no girls to terrible facilities of warfare let loose by the Council."

I am not one of the council. central powers in the earlier stages of the present war, Mr. Brenner discusses the tremendous neither do I feel that it needs any importance of the control of the coal and iron assistance from me in conducting its deposits of Europe. Passing from considera-tion of the Prussian evolution of big caliber Defense which is attacked. The atguns, barb wire entanglements, gas bombs and tack is upon the commonwealth, which the press and the people and the boys coming back from over

"All the developments have proven conclu-sively that the waging of war by industrial na- What is the use of winning this tions, such as those now fighting, involves im- war if we still foster at home the mense quantities of firearms of all sizes and elements we fight abroad? The revclasses, as well as unthought-of supplies of pro- erend asks us, "What has the Gerjectiles. This is equally true of all means of ism?" It is the engine which pulls the train of German kultur. "What," tor car, and is also true as regards airships, sur- he asks, "have the German descendwaste report which brought numants in this country in common with bers of

and of all these metals iron, in some form answer is easy. German. The reverend places upon our

"that apples are as numerous in Wayne county as leaves in Vallomformant nor seek to convey the Idea Press. that apples were so plentiful here that they could supply the rest of the state." That's different and corrective. The original report apparently expanded as it traveled. to do with kaiserism. Thanks, Mr. Herald take credit for bringing to Man, we can see better with the light the vigilance of the forces of naked eye. The bunch must sepa-"Within a few months after the outbreak of conservation and the readiness of rate themselves-not apparently, but hostilities the central powers were in possession in reality. When this war is over

Russian Poland, thus obtaining control of the to this country must give his heart large iron industries located in those countries. to it also as a Christian gives his Since then the collapse of the Russian empire soul to Christ.

ing them the control of practically all the iron would not have been dragged industry of Russia. "There has been no necessity during the war France, and through the very heart

making capacities for the reason that the facili- millions of mothers sacrificed their ties at their disposal ever since August 1, 1914, all and countless children starved. have been sufficient for their needs, even at the abiding. God-fearing man will be re- kind of a horse trade. high rate of demand for military purposes spected regardless of his descent, but caused by the war. Taking into account the he must prove himself and so con- which Washington answered the known figures of steel-making in all the terri- duct his life that he will not have Austrian note must convince Emtories now controlled by the central empires, the to wear a gas mask to eat his cheese peror Karl that our postal facilities total capacity at their disposal at present or tell his story-he must practice are almost as good as our troop amounts to about 35,000,000 tons of steel ingots as he preaches and all the little transportation system. per annum, or about 3,000,000 tons per month." which Rev. Herrmann laments as German prisoner sys he had heard

Mr. Benner points out that prior to the war failures will prosper together. a large percentage of the capacity referred to For those to whom German lanabove was used for exporting out of Europe. guage is dearer than the liberties All this export trade was discontinued at the of the United States there will be a start of the war. The capacity in control of the central powers that was normally devoted to export has been available for military purposes and was sufficient to take care of the enormous demands for war purposes. For this reason the demands for war purposes. For this reason, the erty and though we win at arms we writer says, the Teutonic powers as a whole do shall not claim to be victors unless frightfulness. In the international not appear to have built much, if any, capacity our victory bears fruit at home and for making steel in addition to that in existence abroad. August 1, 1914.

The estimated steel-making capacity for all the rest of the world is figured at about 67,000,-if you have the navy rules regarding them." says Herr von Payer, the

Scottsbluff landed the state irrigation school and the local chest swells there is enough phosphorus in a woman' body to make \$ 000 boxes of matches. and pulses with joy. remarked Mrs. Gabb. "Huh." replied Mr. Gabb. "No wonder Hartington Herald announces its

with the kaiser "on terms of uncon- Enquirer. ditional surrender."

Prospects for gasless Sundays west of the Mississippi river have no terrors for the Fremout Tribune or the Norfolk News. Evidently they are ready for the worst. Anyhow, wayide scenery is not as inspiring as in Free Press. midsummer and the time for winter

Efforts of Omaha manufacturers that people made game of him. o induce country girls to take jobs. n this city draws a note of protest from the Bentrice Express

"Gage Enquirer. "has over "My doctor warns me not to overeat." "Any objection to that?"

"I'm up against ft."

"What's the matter now?"

"No. Only I could have got the same advice from Mr. Hoover for nothing."-Washington Star.

"What would your mother say, little boy." domanded the passer-by virtuously, "If she could hear you swear like that?" "She'd be tickled to death if she could ear it." answered the bad little boy. She's stone deaf."-Fun.

"I see that more than 20,000 people in the United States own German war bonds." "Yes. But right now good loyal Yanks are knocking the bottom out of that investment."-Baltimore American.

Mrs. Dick-I wonder how soldiers in the trenches manage to get their clothes dry when they wash them. Mrs. Stick (cheerfully.)-I suppose they

hang them on their firing line .-- Town

offers of purchase from Novelist Robert W. Chambers said at "The impression the Contury club in New York:

"The war has changed all things. We older writers are quite disoriented. We ton't know how to write any more. Wayne county as leaves in Vallom-brosa. We did not get from our in-he said, "as shell-lika"-Detroit Free

"The man in the moon must be an

optomist," observed the Old Fogy, "How do you make that out?" asked the Grouch Let the

'He is always making light of things." replied the Old Fogy.

the market to absorb any food sur- THE BUCK'S ANTICIPATIONS.

I guess I won't be glad again to see the folks at home

Center Shots St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Presi-To have the old cap tilted at an angle

on my dome. And tell 'em all about it up and down the old-time beat.

"To tell 'em everything I saw From New York to the Rhine; To tell 'em how we butted in And helped to break the line: at not until it's over And we've slipped 'em merry hell-But For until the Hun is beaten.

Austria

spend his

There'll be not a thing to tell.

'I guess I won't be ready when they tart the other way To sing along the good, old town that waits across the sea; 'o put the final touches on the things

I've got to say,

ake a bugier back to shoot when he blows reveille

"To tell 'em all there is to tell About each daily stunt; Of shell and gas and shrapnel, And of life along the front: Rut not until it's over And we've cracked the Kaiser's spell-

until the Hun is beaten.



展出出法生

ROCMS

With Bath, \$1.50 & \$1.75

With Toilet, \$1.00 & \$1.25

On Direct

Car Line

From Depote

Round About the State CHEERY CHAFF.

"I read somewhere the other day that

"I'm supposed to have a birth certifi-

cate to show the draft board, and we've

searched the records and can't find any

evidence that I was ever born."-Detroit

"I have a friend who tried to put politics

n a moral basis and then complained

"What else could be expected when he

ent on a wild goose chase?"-Cincinnati

readiness to negotiate a peace treaty you are always flaring up."-Cincinnati

Omaha dealers

storage honks nearer every hour.

says the Express, 1,400 in the service of Uncle Sam, with others ready to respond when the call comes. Under the circum-

spare, as they will be needed at home." Editor Huse of the Wayne Herald 'slipped one over" the boys on registration day. Judging by the clear, neat and peppery appearance of the

Herald, reflecting the youthful glow of the editor, friends expected to see him line up with the 5s or less. Nothing doing. Absence from the

registry surprised the crowd watchers and a chorus of "you don't ook it" somewhat lightened editorial regrets for the stack of years piled up. Wayne Herald comes back with a modification of the apples-going-to- Topics.

"Metals are necessary for all these things, the house of Hohenzollern?" The

has been created," says the Herald, or other, holds the paramount place. The object of this article is to exhibit concisely the noses a field glass of his own maksituation today, at the beginning of the fifth Through the "big making glass" he year of the war, as regards the manufacture of steel--the modern form of iron. All the arts of metallurgy require heat and for its produc- barrel he tells us we are fighting a tion coal is generally used. This is especially principle not a language, and he true in the modern manufacture of iron, so this wants to know what language has

of Luxemburg, Belgium, northern France and the man who gives his citizenship plus.

If all the kaiserism in the world

Detroit Free-Press: Don't whimthrough the virtue of Belgium and per; the new tax bill won't be a marker to what the kaiser would for the central empires to build additional iron- of Liberty until millions of men and have done to you.

Minneapolis Tribune: talks about peace as if it were some Kansas City Star: The speed with

that Americans first feed and then torture Cerman prisoners and finally cill them. The fact is they first feed them and then leave them to rumi nations which might torture a man with a conscience. Brooklyn Eagle: The hombing of 21 German towns in August carries the war to the headquarters rough-house the fellow who started E. R. GIBSON. the row must expect to

last days nursing his last breath. How to Hang the Flag. Washington Post: "The more

troops America sends the more ships

has occurred, and the central empires are now in possession of southern European Russia, giv-were in the kaiser's skin Germans would have easily disposed of it; it say and said it promptly. When this war is over a loyal, law-

man is inclined to walk on tiptoes when going before the revolution, or who do not now con-

Discovery of two bales of army clothing in a park lagoon might serve to support a tale of German spy activity, but the chances are the whole thing may be traced back to a commonplace box car burglary.

If you get an annual pass signed in Mr. Mc-Adoo's own hand, it will be good on any railroad in the United States. Such a convenience. Does away with the big bundle favored ones used to have to tote around.

Some of the inside "dope" on the bargain between the democrats and the Nonpartisan league may now be brought out, since "Boss" Gooch is trying so hard to retain his place on the State Council of Defense.

Setting a price for sugar beet pulp reminds us that progress is being made steadily. Not a great while ago the problem of the sugarmaker was to get rid of the refuse. Now its sale is a matter of government regulation.

Senator Lewis comes home with word that the kaiser is worried. He did not need to travel to Europe to find that out, for plenty of evidence is furnished daily of the distress of the senior member of "Me und Gott."

Senator Smoot has asked that John Browning, the "gun man," be given a medal by congress. If ever a man won such distinction by reason of his contribution to improvement in man's weapons, Browning is the one.

Brothers, separated for a generation, met in Omaha and celebrated the reunion by going to a hospital for an operation. This exhibition of war, if one only has time to ferret it out.

The more publicity given the records, the more shameful appears the bargain between the Hun and the bolsheviki. Lenine and Trotzky had their revenge on the orderly elements of society, but their own "comrades" have paid most dearly for it.

Pershing and St. Mihiel

Marshal Foch measures his words. When he compliments General Pershing and the officers and troops under his command upon winning "a magnificent victory by a maneuver as skilfully prepared as it was gallantly executed," he speaks with military exactitude the verdict that history will find.

Everyone has known, even Berlin, what American troops could do. Until St. Mihiel no one could be qutie sure what the American command could do. No American general or staff officer had had experience in handling such vast bodies of men in actual combat. Modern warfare demands a complexity and accuracy of staff preparation to which Napoleon was a stranger.

There was the best of augury in General Pershing's modesty, His administrative work has been of the highest quality. His loyal seconding of allied leadership when American troops vere brigaded with the French on victorious ields was a bright record of the war. When his time came to command, there was no lack of mastery. No action of the entire war has been fought with greater skill, dash and precision. In military history the pinching out of the St. Mihiel salient will be a classic.

General Pershing has proved his title to his rank and his authority.-New York World.

What Holds Holland Back?

Hollanders are hungry; rioting Dutchmen clamor for food, and demand relief from the government. Plenty awaits the coming to America of Dutch ships, now lying idle in home harbors. When the question of Dutch shipping was acute last winter, and the queen's government was debating the proposals made from London and Washington, an offer of 100,000 tons of cereal foods was made by the United States, to be furnished without conditions. This food has never been called for. Is it to be believed that the sturdy descendants of the Batavians, whom Caesar failed to conquer, have chosen to starve in preference to daring the U-boats? Such a conclusion will be reached with great reluctance, but if this is not so, why do the steamers swing empty at the docks in Rotterdam and Amsterdam? A few weeks ago it was announced that the Dutch had determined boldly to seize German ships interned brotherly love ought to have some effect, on the in the East Indian ports to recoup themselves for U-boat losses, but that this course has been carried out is not known. However, Holland has ships enough to carry food from America to its own ports, and the food is here, ready to be loaded. Only the German terror intervenes, and it may be when the burghers get hungry enough, they will send vessels for provender and defy the Hun pirates as other nations have.

Over the Top on Shipping.

While the U-boat menace has not been entirely removed, and may not be while the war lasts, its presence hereafter will be an annoyance only, and its activity wanton destruction rather than a real factor in the conflict. For not only did the submarine fail to prevent the United States from reaching France in time to stop the Hun's rush, but it has been outstripped so far by shipbuilders that it has lost the other race. In August shipyards in the United States alone launched more tonnage than the U-boat destroyed, and this was one of its best months. Vessels lost totaled 259,000 tons; Storyette of the Day. vessels launched in the United States alone amounted to 261,000 tons. With the output of echo?" British, French, Japanese and Italian vards, the advantage is most decidedly in favor of the builder. Meanwhile, the pursuit of the pirates | earth that can cheat a woman out has not slackened, and each day sees safety in of the last word."

navigation made the more secure.

Roumania's crown prince is fleeing for his life from the Hun, but the Prussian crown prince is safe as long as he has a German soldier to thrust between himself and danger.

Rev. James L. Barton, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, bornat Charlotte, Vt., 63 years ago. Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, president of the College of the City of New York, born at Belment, Cal., 55 years ago.

Joseph D. Sayers, former governor of Texas, born in Granada, Miss., 77 years ago. This Day in History. 1786-John England, first Catholic bishop of Charleston, S. C., born in

Cork, Ireland. Died in Charleston, April 11, 1842. 1862-United States troops defeated the Sioux Indians in a sharp battle at Wood Lake, Minn, 1870-Toul was surrendered by the French to the Prussians, after a gallant resistance. 1886-The Unitarian Church Temperance society was organized at Saratoga.

1888-Francois Achille Bazaine, the marshal of France who surrendered Metz to the Germans, died in exile in Madrid. Born at Versailles, February 13, 1811. 1914-French captured Peronne, on German right wing. 1915-Greece mobilized her army in reply to Bulgarian mobilization, 1916-Twelve Zeppelins in night raid over London and the English coast killed 38 persons and injured

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

One thousand and fifteenth day of the great war. Today marks the beginning of

autumn The National Green Grain Dealers' association meets in annual convention today at Milwaukee. Two thousand employing printers and publishers from all parts of the

United States and Canada are to gather at Atlantic City today for the annual convention of the United Cypothetae of America.

Primary campaigns involving iominations for United States sena tors and other officials to be voted for at the November election will come to a close today in Massachusetts and New Jersey. Exhibits showing the great strides that the chemical industry in America has made since the beginning of the war will be placed on view to-

day in the Grand Central palace, New York City, at the opening of the Fourth National Exposition of the chemical industries.

The 44th annual convention of the American Bankers' association. which will be ushered in today with meetings of the several sections in Chicago, will be strictly a war convention. Wartime questions facing the bankers of the country will be discussed and a program of procedure designed to assist the government's financial plans during the coming fiscal year will be laid down. The proceedings of the convention continue through the entire will. week.

"Pa," said little Willie, "what's an

"An echo, my son," answered pa, casting a mean side glance at little Willie's ma, "is the only thing on "Another definition of an echo. Willie," observed ma, "is a man who

goes to old almanacs for his alleged And then nobody said any more

words but Willie, whose infant mind

000 tons of ingots per annum. A table accomcent of steel-making capacity, whereas the Eu-ropean allies' steel capacity had been cut down MRS. M. J. GL

to 28.9 per cent, neutrals standing at 3 per cent. As to coal, the geological formation of Eu- adjutant-general of the War departope containing this necessary substance in me- ment has stated that while it is withtallurgy extends from Great Britain on the west ment to prescribe rules and reguto southern European Russia on the east. These lations governing the matter in quescoal fields lie only along the center of Europe tion for observance within the army, from east to west, and in consequence there is it is beyond its province to prescrib practically no coal on the continent of Europe any such rules and regulations for itself outside of the areas now controlled by the the guidance of civilians or to uncentral empires. The coal lands in southern dertake to decide questions concernmy are vast in extent and the quality of the coal by civilians. He goes on:

found in large quantities in close proximity to displaying, hanging, or saluting the this coal.

Mr. Benner emphasizes that the making of two federal laws on the statute steel in south Russia, although now amounting books that have a bearing upon this from 400,000 to 500,000 tons a month, is still only subject: one is the act approved Feb. 20, 1905, providing that a trademark in its infancy and is capable of enormous expansion. The modern manufacture of steel re- cannot be registered which of or comprises, inter alia 'the flag. quires the use of iron ore, limestone and coke coat of arms, or other insignia of in the blast furnace for the production of pig the United States, or any simulation iron and the manganese in the steel furnace for thereof,' and the act approved Feb. the ultimate refining of the metal. All these 8, 1917, providing certain penalties necessary raw materials are found in profusion for the desecration, mutilation, or in northern European Russia. improper use of the flag within the District of Columbia.

The importance of the coal deposits now "Considerable discussion has arisen held by the central powers is indicated by Mr. throughout the country concerning From the mining of the raw materials Benner. Benner. From the mining of the raw materials the proper manner of hanging and onward the making of steel and the finishing of displaying the flag for decorathe same into usable forms require more tons tive purposes. of coal than tons of ore, so except under extra- ed. there ordinary conditions the ore is always shipped governing the subject, and to the coal. In all the operations thus involved dividual opinion differs as to probably five tons of coal are used to one ton of proceedure that should or should not steel ingots, so that the United States, for ex-that as far as possible the hanging ample, is now using well over 200,000,000 tons of the flag should be restricted t of coal per annum in its steel trade. suspending it from a flagpole, in the

In conclusion Mr. Benner says:

regular way, and not to displaying it Among the expressions in the public press otherwise; that for purposes of of the central empires that have been escaping decoration only, the national color from time to time to the outside world, we often should be arranged in the form of bunting and not to be used in th see reference made to the supreme importance form of a flag; that if it is neve of raw materials and that no basis of peace can theless the desire to use the flag for be acceptable to the central empires unless full decorative purposes it should alway provision is made for their control absolutely be hung flat on the inside or outsid of such raw materials. We can be sure that the of buildings, with the union to th paramount importance of coal, iron ore, lime- north or east, so that there will b stone and manganese is thoroughly appreciated a general uniformity in the postby the enemy peoples, especially those of the tion of the union of each flag displayed; that the flag should rarely two central empires. be displayed in a horizontal position "After four years of costly war they have

"After four years of costly war they have or laid flat; that under no circum succeeded in obtaining possession of the coal stances should it be hung where i and manganese of continental Europe, and of ca., easily be contaminated or solled the nearest deposits thereto of iron ore and lime- or be draped over chairs or benche stone. It is the height of folly to think that our to be used for seating purposes, and enemies will now surrender these hard-won that no object or em spoils without further and long-sustained efforts kind should be placed above or upon it.") to retain them. "TEDDY" ROOSEVELT.

"A look through German eyes at the prize involved in the present struggle-one-third of Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy the world's facilities for making steel, with its Make me a boy again, just for this fight capability of enormous expansion, together with the absolute control of nearly all of the coal ex-I'm longing to be in the scrap over there isting in the continent of Europe itself-is suffi- Its dangers and triumphs to joyously share. cient to enable us to appreciate our enemy's

point of view. To minds molded by feudal au-Longing to help keep The Watch on the tocracy to the belief that the despoiling of the At any old place where the fording is fine weak for the benefit of the strong is only right and natural, the greatness alone of the prize is Longing to help give the kniser a punch

ample excuse for any act of irightfulness against And put him to sleep and all of his bunch any people, whether enemy or neutral, and for any effort, no matter how hard or how long.

"This, then, is the situation today. Its seriousness for the allies and neutral countries is great indeed when the arogant spirit and ruthless methods of the ruling powers of the central empires in both war and commerce are duly considered. If the central powers win the war and succeed in making peace with their present ruling powers still in control, the mining of coal and the making of steel on the continent itself

is almost altogether in their hands to be used was naturally confused by all this for their own weal or for the woe of the rest of persifiage.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. the world."

latest sauerkraut logician, who tells the care and putting up of our flag. panying Mr. Benner's article gives the estimated Old Glory? I have two boys in the the Germans that a bigger American capacities by countries at the outbreak of the service; one is over there and the army in France will necessarily war and the additions built since then. As of other on a transport carrying our starve to death. July 1, 1914, it is shown that the central powers boys over. I do not like to see the Baltimore American: The French

controlled 49.3 per cent of the steel-making ca-pacity, against 48.4 per cent by the European allies. Neutrals in 1914 were credited with but 2.3 per cent On Luky 1 1918 howave through the the steel as 1 think they hould be, and I want the proper way. I think Americans should law, especially cases of atrocity, and 2.3 per cent. On July 1, 1918, however, through know the proper way and care of our to punish them after the war, as conquest, the central powers controlled 68.1 per dear flag. I will be glad if you can other crimes are punished. There seems to be crystallizing everywhere

MRS. M. J. GLEASON. a sentiment that those guilty of these (Answer-In reply to inquiries the atracities shall not be allowed to esin the province of the War departgathered. ing the subject that are presented

As already stat.

Longing so hard I almost could weep,

Omaha

To put him to sleep, fellows, put him t

JEFFERIS

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EAB.

federal

lav

in

"There is no federal law now in is high. Iron ore, limestone and manganese are force pertaining to the manner of United States flag or prescribing any ceremonies that should be observed in connection therewith. There are



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