

BAKE OMAHA BEE (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY. FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

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AUGUST CIRCULATION Daily 67,135—Sunday 59,036. Average circulation for the month, subscribed and sworn to by Dwight Williams, circulation manager.

THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG. All lines look alike to the boys "over there." The market basket is again becoming a badge of respectability. "Mike" Endres and his green card ought to get a laugh out of Galway.

ALONG THE ROARING BATTLE LINE. Foch has completely disrupted the defensive plans of Hindenburg by an attack that practically involves the entire Hun organization from Archangel to the Dead Sea.

It is difficult even for close observers to visualize and comprehend what is involved in the concerted movement of the Allies on every battle front. Not in all the world's history have such forces been engaged, and never did generalissimo move mighty armies with such perfection of skill in detail and finesse.

This admirable strategy is made possible by the absolute co-ordination of the forces, and vindicates magnificently the unification of command, made possible by Pershing's generous action in May, when he placed his entire force at disposal of the French general.

A SIGNED EDITORIAL. It's the stuck pig that squeals! That is again the explanation of the unprovoked bitter personal assault upon me which Senator Hitchcock's hiring editor makes in the columns of his hyphenated sheet.

The fact that the World-Herald is suffering in prestige and pocketbook from its rank record of pro-Germanism and kaiser-coddling is no special concern of mine, but I cannot afford to let newcomers here, unacquainted with the devious past and malicious mendacity of the Hitchcock paper, accept as true the lies about me with which it is trying to cover its own infamy.

The hiring Hun-worshiper seeks to bolster up the World-Herald by running down The Bee. He talks about me "inheriting from my father" a fine newspaper building and a flourishing and successful farm journal, "which have passed from my control."

TODAY In Omaha 30 Years Ago. P. B. Woodleaf left on a trip to the far east. There was no session in a number of schools on account of a lack of means of heating the buildings and no provision was made for the cold weather.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Michaelis defended the refusal of Germany to make public her war aims. Kerensky defended his administration against critics before democratic congress in Petrograd.

The Day We Celebrate. Charles G. Hunt, of Hunt & Elliot, born 1840. George C. Johnston, Omaha grain merchant, born 1861.

This Day in History. 1803—Prosper Merimee, who wrote "Carmen" and left many remarkable letters, born in Paris. 1915—Five German army corps were ordered from the east to the west front.

"A teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin each night at bedtime has done me a world of good, as I am 62 years old and was getting badly constipated. I had previously taken a lot of salts and pills without real relief."

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the boys over there are doing their part to gack the Hun. The folks over here do their part pushing forward the Liberty

Stein is reported to have resigned as war minister, and thus is another link added to the scrap heap. Let the battle proceed.

General von Risberg might as well secure permanent quarters in Berlin, for he will have steady employment explaining why the Huns are falling back.

Needless bundle wrapping is to be stopped in the interest of paper conservation. In a word, when you hand someone a package, either figuratively or literally, never mind wrapping it.

Incidentally, it must be kept in mind always that the opposition to the president's plan of having woman suffrage dispensed with by congressional action comes from the democratic side of the senate chamber.

Trotsky has "revoked" the terror, but it remains to see how well he controls the evil he set in motion. Meantime, his Red Guard is so busy on its murder assignment it leaves to starve the prisoners it is supposed to protect.

The World-Herald has been in the paid propaganda business so long and so often that it is now selling its extra purity columns for paid propaganda for the Mormon church. Watch that paper every Monday for the Mormon proselyting stuff.

If the farmers of Nebraska are not altogether fools, they will recall with very little difficulty that Gilbert M. Hitchcock sought to prevent the shipment of foodstuffs to France and England during the war, thus cutting off the sale of Nebraska's products and fixing prices on basis of an oversupply at home.

At any rate, no one even suspects that any part of the kaiser's propaganda fund helped build a new eight-story home for The Bee, although without doubt a lot of easy money could have been had had The Bee been willing to champion the kaiser's cause as did Senator Hitchcock and his hyphenated World-Herald.

Bulgaria's Plea for Peace. Bulgaria, it seems, knows when it has had enough, and by asking for an armistice in hope that peace terms may be arranged concedes its hopelessness of victory.

The Allied advance in the Balkans has scored a complete knock-out, and the formal protest from Berlin will hardly be heard in the din of the crashing guns of the victorious army of freedom.

While the French general, to whom the request for a forty-eight-hour cessation of arms, pending the arrival of the Bulgarian messengers, has been preferred, he declined to check the fighting, he has agreed to receive the message on its arrival.

Thus ends Bulgaria's share in the most infamous compact ever made between nations. Bulgaria's entrance into the war was the culmination of a cold-blooded bargain, deliberately negotiated.

Lord Grey suffered greatly in his standing as a diplomat, for having failed to rivet King Ferdinand to the Entente cause, but it has developed since that the British foreign minister could not reconcile his obligation to humanity with the price demanded by the Bulgars.

von Jagow had no such scruples, and purchased the adherence of Ferdinand by conceding practically all he required. This mainly consisted in the right to recoup himself at the expense of his neighbors.

Roumania, Serbia, Albania and Russia were to contribute territory to the expansion of Bulgaria's domains, while the matters in dispute between that kingdom and Turkey would be adjusted on a basis satisfactory to Berlin.

Failure to realize on the ambition, and with defeat at hand, Bulgar opinion is now swinging around to the belief that Ferdinand made a poor bargain. Whether the reported move of Premier Malinoff presages a revolt is not especially important.

It might be a subterfuge of the wily Ferdinand to save his royal face. Its significance is that Germany's allies are not inclined to go to the last ditch in support of the kaiser's program, nor to make heroic sacrifices in order that favorable terms may be secured for the junkerthum.

Victor Rosewater. A Concomitant Phenomenon. An official statement issued in Metz informs the people of that city that the bombardment of the place by American long-range guns is merely "a concomitant phenomenon."

The idea was put up to Rastus, the boot-black, who did a double shuffle in honor of the boys, but he wanted to know what the word "merely" was doing with the other two. It struck him the Americans must have old Metz in an awful fix when they can do that to it.

"Concomitant phenomenon" ought to be a delicious morsel in Boston, Greenwich village, New Rochelle and Indiana where literary culture is ratched intensively, but in the rest of the country it sounds a lot like swearing.

Indeed, it sounds to the average American, like swearing when expressed in German. Here's the way the English-German dictionary (no violation of the espionage act intended) puts it: "Concomitant—Begleitend, mitwirkend, damit verbunden."

We did not raise or train our boys to do "a concomitant phenomenon," but it's remarkable how readily they have picked it up. Now if they could only get at Potsdam with a paralooped and Berlin with a hypochondriac, we might expect the war to be over in a short time thereafter.

So far as we know "concomitant phenomenon" is not mentioned in the laws of war of Christian nations, hence the people of Metz cannot appeal to those laws in protest against the use of this new and strange device.—Minneapolis Tribune.

A Wonderful Feat. General March, chief-of-staff, on Saturday made the following statement, which is pregnant with meaning: "This afternoon 35,000 men went ashore at one of our base ports and 11,000 more will be off before noon tomorrow (Sunday)."

Fifteen ships arrived at 10 o'clock this morning, out of which 12 were unloaded and will be ready to return to America tomorrow. If the kaiser harbored the belief that the presence of his submarines on the American side of the Atlantic would slow up troop movements from the United States, he should now be disillusioned.

With 46,000 troops landing during a period of 24 hours and the troop ships making the turn-around and starting back in the same time, the plan to have an American army of 4,000,000 in France by June 30 next seems certain of fulfillment. It is a marvelous performance.

People and Events. Not the least of the joys undisturbed by war springs from the return of the summer-lost vest to the bosom of the male family.

It should be understood before the candy pull begins that soldiers, sailors and Red Cross nurses are exempt from the rule limiting candy purchases to one pound. Should they elect to do the treating off goes the limit.

A vigilance department equipped by the capital issues bureau at Washington is already gunning for wild cats and other shovers of unauthorized stock. Untagged promoters are assured a lively time if the vigilantes see them first or later.

The esteemed rumor factory of Mole St. Nicholas, which lent much gaiety to war news during the Spanish-American fracas, would be a fourth-rater now in competition with Hun Munchausens. The Cologne Gazette of August 21 fills the populace with stories of submarine bombardments of Atlantic coast cities.

Cheap bunk for home consumption. The War Industries board seems to have no fear of the now or the hereafter in their hearts. The members tackle the style, shape, size and bands of men's hats as though there is no hope of a come-back. Evidently they know how thoroughly the home guards are subdued and responsive to the lash.

Wait until the board tries its collective hand at millinery. The mixup will be mere man's hour of holy glee.

Dollars That Fight. By SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE.

The war will be won by men and ships, by guns and airplanes. To raise armies and supply them, to build the navy and support it, and to furnish ships and transport, we must have money in large amounts.

Without the Loans we cannot have either

We are fighting to secure a just, righteous and lasting peace. For a complete peace we must have a complete victory. It must not be a peace of bargain or negotiation. No peace which satisfies Germany can ever satisfy us.

We cannot win without money, and therefore these Loans are vital, and the country should rally in all its strength and subscribe and oversubscribe the Fourth Liberty Loan

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