

SPANISH A BEE... EVENING-SUNDAY... FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR...

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... Daily 67,135—Sunday 59,036... Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested.



Once more for Liberty—all together! Buy a bond and add your strength to Uncle Sam's "come-across-stick."

Mr. Hitchbranch is still mad. That's very evident from his weak-kneed come-back.

Germany will soon wonder not only why the Germans have no friends, but why they have no allies.

Five great battles raging at once, and each one going against him, is enough to occupy the kaiser's thoughts.

No one need worry as to how "Big Jeff" will vote when the honor and safety of the United States is involved.

The creative genius who created the class of "pewter politicians" evidently wanted to make sure for a place for the tin soldier.

Grant certainly knew something about war, as Foch is proving by his application of the great American's strategy and tactics.

The back door to Austria is now open, and the front door is rapidly being pounded down. Deutschland will find out just what it is like presently.

Taalat Pasha insisted the other day that a decision could never be won on the battle field. Wonder if he has heard what Allenby is doing in Palestine?

The senate is disposed to put a tax on cotton and make it stick, no matter whether the house likes it or not. Here is a fight we hope the senate wins.

Americans used French and British artillery when they first went into action, but now they are using their own and some they have borrowed from the Huns.

Under the war pressure America has done a great deal to reduce waste, but can still do much more. Take another inventory and see where you can cut the corners closer.

Wilhelm the Worst hid in a cellar at Mannheim while an air raid was on, and perhaps for the time realized how some of his helpless victims have felt. Unfortunately, the palace in which he was hiding escaped being hit.

In the Austrian Reichsrat a motion has been made that all belligerent powers be invited to a "non-binding discussion" of peace terms. Czernin ought to tell his Parliament what happened when he made a similar suggestion.

General von Risberg admits that the Americans won a victory at St. Mihiel, but valiantly adds that the fact doesn't frighten the kaiser. He may be assured our boys did not go across to scare anybody, but to lick the kaiser.

You may have noticed that the president has had to go personally to congress and beg the democrats to vote for each of the great war measures in which he is personally interested. It seems to have known all along that the republicans would support him in all worthy undertakings.

The senate committee is in no hurry to investigate the Washington Times exposure nor go further with an inquiry into the subsidizing of the other papers with money from the same source. Some of the members of the committee are interested in newspapers of their own and sang to pro-German music as long as they thought it was safe.

Cotton Men in Control... The war industries board has announced the formation of two committees, one to regulate marketing of cotton by control of prices and by the United States and its allies for their supply, the other to investigate the entire situation and to pass on the question whether prices should be fixed. Representatives of the producing states want no price-fixing. To come they demand at least 35 cents for raw cotton, about three times the present price.

Believe that every one of the men named in the two committees is a loyal American, a best man, a capable man. But we regret not help feeling that most thinking economic men will regret that the great civilian public, the majority interests in the production, is so slightly represented. The committee are Charles J. Freeman, Department of Agriculture, one of the Oklahoma cotton dealer, one New Dealer, one Atlanta retired cotton grower buying for the government. The committee is headed by Thomas M. G. Chairman of the tariff commission, Nebraska retail merchant serves three cotton growers, from Texas, one from Mississippi, one New Dealer, one South Carolina nut grower, one from the conscious of unconscionable profiteering.

per cent of each committee is unconsciously or consciously sectional feeling or trade interest. But every family, north or south, rich or poor, buys cotton and the prices it pays affected by the committees do, and the only proper representation in the department of the conscious of unconscionable profiteering.

OUR BIG JOB STILL AHEAD.

Bulgaria has accepted terms for an armistice as dictated by the Entente, which undoubtedly means that a separate peace with that country will be similarly concluded. It will be on a basis of unconditional surrender, but we may reasonably assume it will contain nothing of the barbarous exactions or diplomatic deception practiced at Brest-Litovsk, or the savage terms forced down Roumania's throat by the Huns. Justice will be the foundation, and not revenge.

Turkey must soon follow Bulgaria. With the road to Germany blockaded, supplies cut off and armies almost exhausted, the sultan cannot hope to hold out much longer in an unequal struggle. This naturally leads up to Austria as the next weakest member of the quartet, still capable of much resistance, and bound to Germany so closely as to practically destroy any independence of action in matters of negotiation.

While affairs have thus turned definitely in favor of the Allies, it is quite plain that the big end of the job is still ahead. Germany must be conquered. Defection of the useless elements of the combination will not end the fighting ability of the kaiser, and he may be depended upon to resist to the utmost. It behooves our people, therefore, not to relax in effort, nor to waste time in talking peace, until our boys have reached Berlin. Only when Prussian militarism is prostrate, when its power for harm is finally and absolutely broken, will the world be ready for peace.

Victory on the southern front is being supported by steady gains on the western. The armies of right are slowly pounding down the strength of the Hun. Stand fast now, and give the boys the support they need, both moral and material.

Clearing the Way for Suffrage.

President Wilson's appeal to the senators that they dispose of the pending suffrage amendment by adopting it as a war measure will probably clear the way for that long blockaded proposal. Opposition to it has been encountered chiefly among the democrats from the southern states. Republicans are pledged to let the states pass on equal suffrage, and it was only because of the overwhelming vote given the amendment by republicans in the house that it was adopted there. Mr. Wilson's argument that it should be passed as a war measure will aid the recalcitrant and reactionary democrats to save their consciences that they can perform this belated duty, which the republicans have supported as an act of justice, in order to support their pretense of backing up the president. The main point is that it will give the women what they have asked for fifty years, and remove one great cause of discord from public life.

Germany's Counterfeit Indignation.

The imperial German government has formally threatened the United States with reprisals, unless the shotguns is abandoned as a weapon by our army. What a guffaw must have resounded through Valhalla when the shades of all the dead and gone Huns got this news! Remember that the first bomb ever dropped from an airship in war was dropped by a German on a hospital at Antwerp. The first passenger steamer ever sunk without warning by a submarine was the Lusitania, and she was flying the American flag. Edith Cavell was executed, and after her death the military governor of Belgium issued an edict to make her act a crime. Germany first employed poison gas in warfare.

Countless deliberate attacks have been made on Red Cross hospitals back of the line. It was German soldiers who deliberately cut the throat of the first American boy to die in this war, as he lay wounded in No Man's Land. It was Germany that armed its soldiers with spiked clubs to crush the heads of wounded men, and thousands have been so slain.

All these things were done in direct violation of the rules of civilized warfare, as formulated at The Hague and elsewhere in agreement between the great powers of the world. Keep this in mind, and then you will understand how spurious is the pretense of Germany's indignation at the shotguns.

Help the Shopkeeper Save Paper.

Your grocer does not want to offend you. You must ask him not to wrap up package goods. Take a shopping bag or basket with you. Your merchant does not want to offend you. Don't ask him to wrap up small purchases. Have some war pride and carry your package home, unwrapped with extra wrapping paper, or let him deliver it simply tied in with a string. Your furniture man does not want to offend you. Ask him to use burlap and cloths in delivering furniture to you. He can use them over again. Your hardware man does not want to offend you. Ask him to deliver hardware without wrapping or take it home with you. All paper must be saved to help win the war. The War Industries Board has declared that we must all save paper; that the production is only about 50 per cent of the requirements for war industries; that we must stop using many grades of paper in order that paper-making machines may manufacture paper which is required to move food and clothing to France. Profligate use of paper has been abnormally stimulated. Curb that appetite for wasting paper. Every bit of wrapping paper that you save, every bit of paper that you save, saves coal, labor, chemicals, and emphasizes your patriotism.

Storyette of the Day.

Read Admiral Samuel McGowan, navy paymaster general, said the other day: "Those navy contractors who paid graft commissions to middlemen were very foolish, for the navy has warned contractors time out of mind to leave the middlemen alone. 'Yes,' the admiral went on, 'the contractors who have been bamboozled by middlemen are as foolish as the colored gentleman who was owed \$4.' 'After trying in vain to collect his as the colored gentleman who was a lawyer. 'What reason,' the lawyer asked, 'does the debtor give for not paying his debt?' 'Boss,' said the colored gentleman anxiously, 'he gimme a mighty good reason, sah.' 'Well, what is it?' 'He done say, boss, he's been own me that money so long, he's made interest has et it all up.'"

American airmen, flying in American airships, have done wonderful service on the battle line in the last two or three days. This is most gratifying news, but the Hughes report ought to be given out before it becomes ancient history.

TODAY

Right in the Spotlight.

Lt. Gen. Sir John Monash, K. C. B., who has succeeded Sir William Birdwood in command of the Australian and New Zealand forces on the western front, is a civil engineer by profession, and the first Jew to attain so high a rank in the British military establishment. Soon after the commencement of the war he was appointed chief censor for Australia. He served right through the Gallipoli campaign, and was mentioned three times in dispatches. Subsequently he served in the Suez Canal zone and later was transferred to the western theater of war.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

British bombed Zebrugga, the German submarine base on Belgian coast. Ten persons killed and 38 injured in the heaviest German air raid on London to date.

Thirty Years Ago Today.

The Omaha medical college opened today for the season, the first lecture being delivered by Dr. Peebles of Lincoln.

The paving of Capitol avenue has necessitated the discipline of the old horse car track and it is replaced by one of the latest design.



The orthodox Hebrew school association are taking up subscriptions to maintain a school in this city and have now collected in the vicinity of \$300.

C. H. Sloman, Samuel Friedman and Morris H. Sloman have incorporated themselves as the Omaha Mortgage Loan company. The capital stock is \$100,000.

W. F. Griffith and wife have returned after a week's visit to Chicago.

The Day We Celebrate.

A. F. Stryker, secretary Omaha Live Stock exchange, born 1868. Hans Larson, salesman for Milton Rogers & Sons company, born 1879.

David R. Francis, U. S. ambassador to Russia, born at Richmond, Ky., 68 years ago. Mrs. Annie Besant, leader of Theosophists, born in London, 71 years ago.

Michael Cardinal Logue, Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, born at Carrigart, Ireland, 78 years ago.

Bishop Frederick D. Leete, of the Methodist Episcopal church, born at Avon Springs, N. Y., 52 years ago. A. J. Drexel Biddle, author, explorer and lecturer, born in Philadelphia, 44 years ago.

This Day in History.

1799—Rufus Choate, the brilliant legal light of Massachusetts, born at Ipswich, Mass. Died at Halifax, N. S., July 13, 1859.

1801—Preliminary articles of peace between France and England signed in London.

1853—Turkish Sultan declared war against Russia, and gave permission to the allied fleets to pass the Dardanelles.

1899—Diomedea Falconio arrived at Quebec as the first permanent apostolic delegate to Canada.

1908—Two-cent postage between the United States and Great Britain inaugurated.

1914—Turkish capitulations formally abrogated.

1915—Half a million Austro-Germans reported to be ready for invasion of Serbia.

1916—Ten German airships made a raid on the eastern coast of England.

Timely Jottings and Remarks.

1523d day of the great war. Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan today enter upon the 35th year of their wedded life. Today is the 93d birthday of Miss Delia C. Torrey of Millbury, Mass., aunt of former President Taft, and known throughout the country as "Aunt Delia."

Maine's big game season will open today, when deer shooting will begin, extending to December 15. Saloons will be abolished today in many cities and towns of New York state, which voted "dry" in the election last November.

War-time service will be the general theme at the annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Missouri, which opens today at Jefferson City.

The prohibition amendment to the state constitution of New Mexico, adopted by vote of the people last November, will become operative today.

People and Events

"Save sugar and boost victory!" That's the talk. Besides being a money saver the sweetness of the finish compensates for the trifling sacrifice. New York's board of health recommends kissing through a handkerchief as a safety measure. Strictly professional advice. Doctors rarely prescribe for themselves. The condensed society of "spugs" shows signs of returning as Christmas approaches. Appeals for economy are featured as usual, a proceeding that needs no other support than the price tags. However the "spugs" cannot hope for a hearing until the October and November drives are by-gones. Every man of draft age running for office in Kansas is now classed as a slacker by women voters. The latter give it out cold that mere man under 45 has no business seeing other than war jobs. They are perfectly at home "saving the country" by filling all the offices in sight. Take it from the papers down there, the interest has et it all up.

Text of the Konta Letter

Illustrating what the German agents were aiming to do by the purchase or subsidizing of American newspapers.

"New York, March 31, 1915.—Dr. Bernard Dernburg, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York City—Your Excellency: In re the purchase and publication of a daily newspaper in this country in the interests of Germany and the German government, I beg leave to submit to Your Excellency the following report, in pursuance of our recent conversation:

"The expenses of the war news service, combined with a considerable decrease of advertising owing to business depression, have seriously affected the financial status of several papers in this city, already made sufficiently precarious by the excessive competition of the last 15 years or so. With the standard price of the American newspapers down to one penny, they have shown a serious loss on each copy sold, which has had to be met entirely out of advertising profits. The consequence has been, and this state of affairs continues, that most of the daily papers in New York have been published at an annual loss which has had to be met by constant loans in Wall street, which as a rule is content to take its profits indirectly, in abstention from hostility to its doings, if not in positive support of them.

(Then follows a detailed discussion of the New York newspaper field.) "The price quoted for the Evening Mail by its editor, who controls the stock, is \$1,000,000. Whether control of the Globe can be had at all is a matter for cautious inquiry. On the other hand, an evening paper can be turned into a morning paper, if preferred. Certain it is that, generally speaking, and with the exception of the Evening Post, the morning press has far more influence on political opinion in this country than the evening papers, which are held to be more read by women. Hence their superiority in the advertising field.

"I have assumed that the purpose is to buy a paper already existent and not to found a new one. The chief advantages of this, aside from the invaluable Associated Press franchise, which inhered the paper, however often it changes hands, the chief advantages of the purchase of a paper already in existence, however precarious its state, must be obvious.

"There is a name already familiar; there is an organization in working order, easily remodelled; there is a complete plant—all advantages of the agency of the gutter; it would cost to found a new paper, organize its own news service, find its editorial and business staff, establish connections with advertisers, newsdealers and so forth.

"It is perhaps little to the purpose now to reflect upon what might have been done 20 years ago. One of the most sensible schemes then proposed was the purchase of the Staats Zeitung and the conversion into an American paper. The stock is rapidly changing hands just now, but who or what is behind this I have been unable to find out. The present editor declares that he still has the controlling interest safely in his hands. Whether the paper will be able to retain the circulation which it has regained since the beginning of the war is open to serious doubt. It might be well to bear the Staats Zeitung in mind for future consideration. Some 10 years ago there was much talk of the purchase of the Tribune. This is now out of the question.

"In ordinary circumstances a loss of from \$250,000 to \$500,000 per year would have to be provided for, but I believe that owing to my connection with certain interests in this country this could be greatly reduced, if not wiped out altogether, by attention to newspaper management.

"Prohibition is seriously occupying the minds of the brewers and distillers of the country. It is not a question of temperance, which they advocate, but of the actual prohibition by law of the sale of beers, wines and liquors. A party that would not be hostile to the personal liberty of the citizen to drink in moderation what he pleased could count upon the powerful support of the brewers and distillers, who command almost illimitable capital, and what is more means of giving the paper in question a circulation large enough to attract advertisers. Add to this a discreet appeal to every German society in the country, for support by its members, and we could easily count upon a national daily circulation of 500,000 copies. This, to be sure, would be a circulation among German and German-Americans, whereas what is wanted is native American readers, but if this German circulation is built up discreetly as I suggest, the man in the street will not be impressed by numbers. A large circulation widely advertised would impress the native American and lead him to take the paper. And meanwhile, a deficit would be changed into a profit to be used for further propaganda.

"The interests to which I refer have repeatedly consulted me on this very subject of a newspaper not hostile to their industry, and I know that they would be more than ready to give their support to the plan now in hand.

"This is a general survey of the field. Financially the moment is favorable to the plan under discussion. The newspapers have suffered heavily from the war, and for some of them the load is beginning to be too heavy. Politically the transaction would have to be handled with the utmost delicacy. No suspicion of the influences behind it should be allowed to reach the public. And the newspaper world is like a sounding board.

"I shall be delighted to keep myself at your excellency's disposal in case you should desire further facts. ALEXANDER KONTA."

Hun Crime and Punishment

Prince Bismarck, having drunk much beer and brandy on one occasion, made the wise and illuminating remark: "Revenge is a delicacy that must be eaten cold."

It would be well if all the allies, as custodians of the future of the world, pasted that piece of advice in their hats for future reference. Our danger is not that we may lose the war—for we are winning hands down—but that we may not be deliberate enough in fitting the punishment to the crime.

The Hohenzollern must go and the Hapsburgers must go. President Wilson has insisted that we cannot trust the first case of Italy proves that we cannot trust the second.

The mealy-mouthed advocates of peace by talk hate the thought of revenge. In the case of the middle empires "justice" and "revenge" are convertible terms. Nearly every family in France has lost a man. The British have buried 900,000 soldiers of their own. Our losses are growing with the worst yet to come.

A more terrible, a more disastrous crime than that of starting the war would be that of the statesmen who, by bringing about a bad peace, should cause these men to have bled and agonized and died in vain.—New York Herald.

Health Hints

Measles. It is most unfortunate that measles is usually considered a trivial disease. That this is not the case is shown by the fact that 40,000 islands died from measles when the disease was unfortunately introduced from a British man-of-war. The experiences of the last winter show that the mortality is well above 10 per cent, even in the United States.

Measles is of great importance to us because it exists at present upon the Station and in all probability will increase during the present month, due to the large number of recruits now being received. Measles is also of importance due to the fact that very few people have any natural resistance to the disease, and if exposed to it almost without exception, contract the disease.

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The first symptoms of measles are very much like those of ordinary cold—sneezing, running at the nose, soreness of the eyes, and a cough. It is during this stage and before the eruption breaks out that the danger of spreading the contagion is greatest. The contagion is spread by the material discharged from the nose and eyes and the fine spray thrown out by coughing, and for this reason it is of great importance that the men should sleep behind the health screens and thus prevent receiving the infection or transmitting it to others.

A man in this stage of the disease who attends the Young Men's Christian association, publishes gatherings and moving picture shows is a great source of danger to his shipmates and it is of the greatest importance that all men suffering with the symptoms of a cold in the head and eyes should report immediately to the doctor for examination.

Peppery Points

Detroit Free Press: Only a thoroughly licked Prussian will be a modest one.

New York World: Hair's army appears to be totally unconscious of all the repulses it suffers in the German official bulletins.

Brooklyn Eagle: "Butter, butter, who's got the butter?" will soon be the most pressing of market questions. As usual, the consumer's fat is in the fire.

Washington Post: Belgium refuses to elaborate upon its rejection of the enemy's peace proposal. So does Serbia. The little nations have no time to waste on words.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: America is not putting its faith in political upheavals in Germany, but in Foch and his armies, who are principally responsible for the upheaving.

Baltimore American: When you buy a Liberty bond you are not making a contribution—you are investing money. All the same, it is a patriotic thing to buy a Liberty bond.

Odds and Ends

The antique statue of the sleeping Ariadne, one of the gems of the Vatican museum, is celebrated as the only marble statue with eyelashes.

Until 1905 the British title of "Prime Minister" had no official status whatever. In that year a royal warrant officially gave the prime minister precedence over his colleagues.

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The Bee's Letter Box... What's in a Name? Omaha, Sept. 30.—To the Editor of The Bee: I arise to a point of information, and I think this will be of interest to many of your readers as well as to myself. Yesterday I was told by a friend that the real name of Harvey Newbranch is "Harvey Knest," with a dot over the "e," according to the Swedish language. He explained to me that "Knest" in Swedish means "new limb," and that "Newbranch" was the name taken on account of its euphonious sounding. Taking the name of "Newlimb" might place Harvey in the position of getting out on a limb and then sawing it off, which I am not accusing him of doing. I merely wish to know whether his real name is "Knest," as stated by my informant, who says he received the information from Harvey's brother. DOX BOX NO. 1.

Doit's Our Best.—Omaha, Sept. 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: Pay the price, friend; pay it now. Not alone because in the rough watches of life's voyage, with gale and sea and sea-smashing, a serene conscience brings to your soul comfort and a courage that minds not the storm nor the perils of the mist or darkness. Not alone because you pay it now. Not alone because by offering your best, and thus aiding in lightening the glow of the crimson, the purity of the white, the beauty of the starry blue in the emblem of lofty strength that now leads the world—the quivers and throbs of the hero-heart will be yours to share.

Also, pay the price, and pay it now, because dawn's early light at last shall have shattered the yawning blackness you wish to exult in the knowledge that you, too, added your mite to save civilization from destruction on Attila's horde. If MELLÉ, Ex-Kaiser, 2017 Leavenworth Street, SEPTEMBER.

Oh, who does not love September, With its feathery golden rod, And its fields of yellow anemones. That lift their heads and nod. With its dainty purple aster, Scattered along the way, And the red-haw that are drooping Their scarlet apples gay. The grape vines showing clusters Of juicy purple fruit, And the smug on the hillside, That have put on their autumn suit. High up among the tree tops, The bitter-sweet berries show, And the leaves of yellow woodbine, Is catching September's glow. Oh, who does not love to wander, Along the woodland ways, And catch the golden glory, Of these soft September days. ELLA THORNGATE, Omaha, September 22.

What Doctors Use for Eczema... A soothing combination of oil of Wintergreen, Glycerine and other healing ingredients called D. D. D. Prescription is now a favorite remedy of skin specialists for all skin diseases. It penetrates the pores, gives instant relief. Try D. D. D. today. 50c, 90c and \$1.00. D.D.D. The Liquid Wash... THE NATION NEEDS your best efforts. Proper lighting enables your employees to do the best and the most work without effort or strain. Use Mazda Lamps. For sale by NEBRASKA POWER CO.

NEARLY CRAZY WITH ERUPTION... Itching and Burning On Face and Body. Cuticura Healed. "An itching and burning began on my face and spread all over my body. Then litted pimples would raise, and you could not put a pin point between them. The pimples came to a head and burned and itched so that I irritated the affected parts by scratching. The eruption nearly set me crazy, and it also caused disfigurement. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had relief soon, and after using about three cakes of Soap and five boxes of Ointment I was healed. (Signed) Miss Bessie Foreman, Box 182, Fountain City, Ind. Having cleared your skin with Cuticura why not keep it clear by using the Soap for every-day toilet purposes? Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address post-office Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston. Sold everywhere. Soap, Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcom 50c.

Over-Seas Service Rendered Free by This Store... J. L. Brandeis & Sons will charge you the exact price that our Paris agents charge us. OVER HERE— we will take orders from relatives and friends of the BOYS at the FRONT for the things that they desire to send them. OUR PARIS OFFICE WILL BUY THEM and send them direct to the address furnished by the military authorities. THESE THINGS WE WILL SELL WITHOUT ONE CENT OF PROFIT considering it a privilege to help those who are fighting our fight. We have made up a printed list of the stock carried by Our Paris Office, and these may be obtained at THE OVERSEAS BOOTH On the Main Floor. You may also order things not printed on this list, and Our Paris Office will try and buy them for you. OVER THERE— When the package arrives at the front, we will endeavor, wherever possible, to get a receipt from the soldier boy to return to the sender. Deliveries will be made with the utmost speed permitted by the military and postal authorities. IMPORTANT If you desire to send an order from out of town, make application for one of these printed lists. Be sure to write name and address plainly and verify it before sending, as it would be extremely difficult to rectify any mistake afterward. Brandeis Stores