THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1918

# **BAKER IS BACK** ALIEN ENEMY HELD IN SP FROM HIS TRIP **TO WAR FRONT**

## Loan Must Go Over Top Regardless of Peace Proposals Secretary's Message to People.

Washington, Oct. 13 .- Secretary of War Baker, after a trip to the front in France and a visit to the allied capitais, arrived today at an Atlantic port and reached Washington tonight. John D. Ryan, director of aircraft production, who went abroad-with the secretary, also returned. Surgeon General Gorgas, mother member of the party, remained in France.

The secretary brought only the message that the Liberty loan "must go over the top," whatever the resuit of peace proposals. His own explanation of his trip shows that it was taken to pave the way for war on a greater scale.

Army Doing Its Work Well.

all that a proud and grateful country could ask," Mr. Baker said tonight. and the time has come for us to put in every ounce of our strength to assure its complete victory. The people at home have a solmen responsibility for their share in the final result

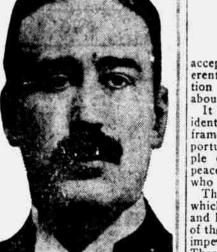
"The Liberty loan must go over the top! Its success is both our message of gratitude to the boys who are braving the war's worst perils in defense of our liberties, and a message to Germany that our people at home are as resolute as our soldiers alleged the army and navy officers are brave.

"Whatever the result of the peace proposals, the War department must proceed at full speed with men and supplies and the people must support the army until the boys are back with the fruits of victory safe and assured. If every American could have seen our boys in khaki as they stormed the German trenchcs, assailed with shrapnel, high explosives and machine guns, he would by eager to subscribe his all to the Liberty loan.

## Objects of Trip Explained.

"My trip abroad was principally for the purpose of arranging further co-operation in the matter of shipping for troops and supplies. It was entirely successful and a complete understanding was reached which assures the American army adequate cargo tonnage for its support. The matter was taken up with the interallied maratine transport council and miss them when necessary." the co-operation of the British, French and Italian governments was

heartily given. "Many questions involving co-op- tence of the empire, and to refer eration on the part of the several petitions addressed to it to the Bunovernments were taken up and safisfac orily settled. The attitude pire." if both the governments and peoples of the European allies toward America is cordial and every ques- elected for five years. It may be tion is approached from the point . f dissolved during that time by a resview of uniting our strength in the olution of the Bundesrat with the common cause and with the under- consent of the emperor." standings which have been reached with regard to shipping, aircraft, ordnance and other parts of the allied program, the contribution which the United States can make is rendered definite and the means of accomplishment are arranged. "The American soldier has won his way in Europe and has helped to cement for all time the good will mons and good feeling which unites our countries. In England, France and Italy the knightliness of America and her soldiers in this war has won the admiration of the people and in turn the valor and sacrifice of military oath." the European allies and their great armies have been an inspiration to Americans.



PROBE.



OTTO LOEHMER. Otto Loehmer, an enemy alien,

who has been placed under arrest by federal authorities at Hoboken.

N. J., accused of endeavoring to ob-"The army has done and is doing tain military information by plying army and navy men with liquor. The authorities are interested in several photographs of Loehmer, one of which shows him in the uniform of being charged only technically with having unlawfully supplied officers

of the United States navy and army with liquor, military intelligence officers believe far graver charges will be made against Loehmer. Under the same charge with him is 19-yearold Miss Margaret Sullivan of Hoboken, N. J., at whose home it is were given the liquor.



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vides: "The emperor shall have the right to convene the Bundesrat and the Reichstag and to open, adjourn and close them." Article 18 of the same section pro-

vides: "The emperor shall appoint imperial officers, cause them to take the oath to the empire, and to dis-Article 23 of section 5 provides:

other British officers. "The Reichstag shall have the power Consultation To Be Held. to propose laws within the compe-

ton today.

from the president's party.



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acceptable to all the allied cobelligerents or a genuine political revoution in Germany which will bring where he is now convalescing, as crating room, the surgeon looked about such a surrender.

dent Wilson's inquiry was skilfully his case with unusual interest. framed to pave the way for an opportunity to inform the German peo- the American regiments recently en- back so close to his spine, that only ple directly that no covenants of gaged in the fighting around Fismes. a miracle saved him from paralysis. peace can be made with the men He has been in France since last The other had crossed at right who have betrayed the world.

The present German government, fighting on several fronts without a fect cross on his back. which was formed by conferences, scratch,

and has the support of the majority of the reichstag, was formed through imperial decree which permitted it. top, headed for a boche machine gun | cause they "only left a scar." There is nothing before any of the

allied governments, so far as is known, to show that there has been Press Comment any change in the German system which would prevent the autocratic On German Note power which uttered that decree to revoke it, when its purpose had been accomplished.

With little important legislation Chicago Tribune: While the Gerplanned for the week, discussion of

son's note is expected to over- ing, to enter into discussion is to who decreed war. Then let there be shadow all other matters when con- invite disaster. An armistice pur- a peace table to arrange the details gress convenes tomorrow. It was chased at the price of a mere evacu- and with the Hohenzollerns present considered probable tonight that the ation of invaded territories would be as murderers at the bar of justice. president early in the week might an excellent bargain for Germany express his views on the peace pro- from the point of view of the presposals to the country through con- ent perilous German military situgress. The senate, it was consider- ation. We should be foolish indeed ed likely tonight, might give over to grant it for it would leave Gera German officer. Although he is the entire session tomorrow to dis- many stronger than she is at this cussion of the German reply. moment.

Consideration of the \$9,000,000,000 New York World: Coming from army emergency appropriation bill any honest and respectable governhas been virtually completed by the ment such a reply as Germany has house appropriations committee and made to President Wilson's inquiries it is believed the measure can be might safely be accepted as an unreported to the house Wednesday conditional surrender. Coming from Chairman Shirley expects at least the German government \* \* \* it two days will be required for the must be accepted for what it is-an house to pass the bill. While the offer of a surrender without any senate committee will act without \* \* \* security whatsoever for com-

lelay on the measure, Majority pliance with any provisions of Leader Martin said tonight the bill promise.

before next week at the earliest, this war is but a means to justice

in his name. \* \* \* If this be not the verdict of the American people we

New York Sun: What are the credentials of the voice now speaking? A satisfactory credential would

ment regarding it was forthcoming his answer must be.

After breakfast Mr. Wilson received callers at his hotel, including Col. E. M. House, his confidential adviser; Sir Eric Geddes, first lord Hohenzollerns. of the British admiralty, and several

Washington Post: The mere fact

note reached the British foreign enemy,

Paris, September 30 .- Private Jean | nest, a shrapnel shell knocked him Fournan of New York 'City, will out. He had a momentary stinging hereafter carry a cross on his back sensation and then awoke to find as a souvenir of the great war. The himself on an American sanitary

wound that hes marked him is so train from which he was taken by unusual that he is known at Amer- ambulance to the hospital. ican Military Hospital No. 1 When he was carried to the opthe "Red Cross Man," and doctors, him over and then called the other It has been pointed out that Pres- nurses and patients have watched doctors to come and look. The boy had been hit by two pieces of shrap-

Fournan is a member of one of nel, one of which had gone down his October, and went through heavy angles, leaving the mark of a per-

Fournan has those pieces of shrap-One morning a short time ago, nel in his Red Cross treasure bag. just as his company went over the He says they're "lucky pieces" be-

> until he has had time to consider the reply. Our allies and the American people will rely largely upon

Sacremento Union: The only way of escape for Germany would be not the abdiction of the kaiser and his family, but their surrender with all and Wright.

Boise Statesman: All signs indicate that Germany, worn out by more than 50 months of warfare, is ready for surrender. This is the thing for which we have been hoping and fighting, but the general feeling will be one of disappoint-

ment if the war is not carried to German soil.

Denver Post: Many differences nay appear to upset peace plans and it would seem a miscarriage of justice to permit the German people to escape severe physical punishment for the awful crimes they have committed against the other nations.

Sioux City Journal: The Amerian government will not permit itself to be made a party to any deal in which trickery or treachery is possible. The people will insist upon security for compliance with the lemands of the nation.

Worcester Telegram: No armis-New Haven Journal-Courier: The

eply from the Beast of Berlin warants no further exchanges with him or his official representatives.

Lincoln State Journal: This acceptance of the Wilson peace terms is of course a great event of the war. It may point the way to almost immediate peace. It means either that Germany is beaten to its knees, or that an attempt is being made to withdraw the Ger-man army from a dangerous position by fraud.

St. Louis Westliche Post: Without any reservation of qualification. the German government accepted the principles laid down by Presiworld peace does not justify anyone dent Wilson; that Germany is sin-London, Oct. 13 .- The text of the in presuming that President Wilson cere and will not this time resort German reply to President Wilson's must proceed to negotiate with the to any intrigue is apparent from the

**TOWNS WIPED** OUT BY FIRES extraordinary heroism:

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TEN MINNESOTA

cople were brought to Duluth and Superior from there alone.

100 Bodies Found on Roads. Information brought in by rescue arties tonight indicated that nearly 00 bodies have been found on roads eading to Dukuth. Several burned automobiles filled with bodies were passed, rescuers declared. Other bodies are being brought in from very village and hamlet stricken

on, Ia. by the gale-driven flames. The list of dead will not be definitely compiled for days, perhaps traordinary heroism were as follows: weeks. Hundreds of panic-stricken weeks. Hundreds of panic-stricken people have gathered about numer-ous lakes in the burned area and those reported missing may be Ky. First Lt. Harry R. Hows, Mansfield, Mansfield, military importance in itself. The among them.

The town of Twig, on the Miller stroyed include Rice Lake, Brookston, Brevator, Corona, Adolph, Thompson, Arnold, Moose Lake

There is no community within a radius of 30 miles which has not sustained more or less damage and each has its quota of dead and in-jured. Danger Over at Duluth. Both fire fighting and relief work

Both fire fighting and relief work dence, R. I. s being carried on under the direction of the Minnesota Home guard Greek Troops Praised

officials and state officials. The citites of Duluth and Superior were

not out of danger until today. As Athens, Greece, Oct. 13 .- Greek troops that participated in the recent t was, property damage wrought vesterday will total more than a mil- offensive which resulted in the sur- collected by the German booty delion dollars. The Duluth Country render of Bulgaria have been highly tachments whose work was interclub, and the Children's home, the complimented by the general in com- rupted by the rapid advance of largest structures of its kind in the mand of the British troops in Mace- Gouraud's troops. The French state, were total losses, and the fire donia. He sent the following order troops not only saved part of the swept Woodland and Lester park, of the day to the Greek troops, who booty of Vouzieres that was ready recreation centers, loss of which will fought with the British at Doiran:

mount to several thousand dollars. river from here.

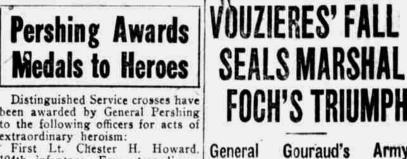
Automobile parties dashed through able courage you have occupied a wall of flame to rescue 200 tuber- points which the enemy defended culosis patients at the Nopeming vigorously and had fortified thorsanitarium, which was partially de- oughly. The outcome of your dehaving cut off the rescuers re- for the spirit you manifested, which treat, but it was said tonight none is above all praise. I am proud to

probably would suffer ill effects. have you under my command.' 80 Bodies at Moose Lake.

Moose Lake, Minn., Oct. 13 .- Adutant General W. F. Rhinow of St. Paul, here to supervise relief work in the devasted north country, estimated tonight that more than 300 ives were lost in the Moose Lake that President Wilson's note to Gerand its immediate vicinity. Between many caused a great impression at 300 and 400 caskets have been order-

ed shipped here by the adjutant general for distribution in this district. Three improvised morgues in

Moose Lake buildings, which es-



04th infantry: For extraordinary

heroism in action at Trugny, France,

July 22, 1918. Although Lieutenant

loward had been twice wounded he

refused to be evacuated and con-

tinued on duty with his company

by British Commander

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Gouraud's Army General Takes Position Von Kluck Said French Never Would Recapture.

luring the attack and capture of With the French Army in France, Oct. 13.-Marshal Foch sealed his frugny, under heavy fire, until he was incapacitated by a third wound. Home address: Mrs. C. C. Howard triumph over General Ludendorff (mother), 606 Sixth avenue, Mt. Ver- and Field Marshal von Hindenburg yesterday when General Gouraud's Others awarded Service Crosses men entered Vouzieres in Chamby General Pershing for acts of ex- pagne.

Vouzieres is a town of 3.000. It Ky; First Lt. Harry R. Howe, Mansfield, Mass.; First Lt. Frank A. MacJames, jr., Albany, N. Y.; Wagoner Clifford H. Has-kins, Elmwood, Conn.; Wagoner Edmund R. Hampson, Waterbury, Conn.; Private No. Private trunk road, was wiped out. Other R. Hampson, Waterbury, Conn.; Private northern France. Von Kluck in ac-Robert A. Rhodes, St. Joseph, Mo.; Private Charles G. Brownville, Reedham. Mass.; Private Douglas Ross, Hall, Mass.; Yate Henry A. Cheney, Hocksett, N. H.; Gorp. John L. Casey, Fairfield, Conn.; First Lt. Robert O. Blood; First Lt. Henry A. Riacke, Meriden, Conn.; First Lt. John R. Feegal, Meriden, Conn.; First Lt. W. J. Bivthe Mathur Mass. Sacond Lt. Must Aisne. But Vouzieres has been taken. The line of the Aisne has crumbled and the Hindenburg line has been demolished at several places in this region.

The Germans appear thus far to have kept their retreat in hand with the greatest skill. At Vouzieres, even when the French entered the town, blankets, pillow cases and

household linens of all kinds were lying in the streets, having been for shipment to Germany, but they "On this first occasion, when interrupted the work of destruction The fire also destroyed one approach | Greek soldiers have fought at the throughout the region in the bend to the inter-state bridge, which con- side of British troops, I desire to of the Aisne, liberating a number nects Duluth with Superior, the Wis- express my admiration for the way of the villages, some of them virtualconsin city across the St. Louis in which they accomplished the work ly intact, and freeing about 5,000 entrusted to them. With incomparcivilians from German domination. Some houses were still burning in Vouzieres last evening, and German shells were falling in the town. Ob-

servation in the parts of the village stroyed. The patients were taken termination you know. You have that could be visited indicates that out with greatest difficulty, fires routed the Bulgarians. I thank you the damage is only partial The enemy occupied strong posi-

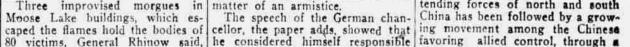
tions on the right bank of the Aisne to the east, where he opposed vigorously the efforts of the French to effect a crossing. A passage, how-ever was forced this morning and a

Early Ending of the War footing gained on the eastern bank. Rome, Oct. 13 .- The Observatore Romano, the vatican organ, says Allied Control in China

## Aim of Growing Movement

reorganization of China's finances.

the vatican. The Holy See desired Pekin, Oct. 13 .- The recent sugthe war to end and, says the paper, gestion that President Wilson be init was natural that the entente vited to mediate between the conshould ask for guarantees on the tending forces of north and south



New York Tribune: Victory in a d by justice we mean death to the kaiser and to the authors of all that unspeakable criminality committed

Vilson, who arrived here Friday to do not know them.

be the announcement of the kaser's abdication. \* \* \* Unless the president has information through other channels, we can readily imagine what

an armistice, must be the conditions precedent to any talk about peace No peace can be made with

that Germany ostensibly accepts President Wilson's program of

could not be taken up in the senate In the meantime the senate probably will continue its three-day recesses.

Wilson Is Silent. New York, Oct. 13 .- President

participate in the Columbus Day celebration, returned to Washing-

Throughout the day, the president received through the Associated Press a summary of European comment on the German reply. No com-

New York Times: Surrender, not

his judgment. the German reply to President Wil- man army is still in formidable be- the rest of the inner military circles

### Saw St .Michiel.

Of the military situation he said: tary oath to him. "The battle of St. Mihiel started

The above constitution can not be the present triumphant advance of allied armies. From a fortified

General Pershing's army adice into the salient while more an 2,000 big guns silenced the Get- constitution but it does not even in artillery and pointed the wedge

rescued from German occupation French soil which for four years had been in their possession. The next day I went into St.

Mihiel and saw the people at the end as above constituted and the Gerof their captivity, singing the na-tional songs of France and having a festival of thanksgiving for their deliverance. The blow was sudden and the victory complete.

"For a few days there was a lull. Then by a concerted movement, the French Cabinet Decides on French and Americans opened a new attack from the Meuse to the west, covering the Argonne forest, and later the battle was taken up on the entire front, stretching to the channel.

Go Into Battle Cheering.

"I witnessed the start from one ways during hostilities and one year of the fronts of Verdun and again after peace. The minister of pubsaw divisions of American troops lic works and transportation would pressing forward with irresistible assume direction of the railroads dash through defenses which had for and would use all of the staffs and three years seemed impregnable, material as one system.

The stream of German prisoners and Finns Demand Evacuation the captured war material told of the surprise and rout of the enemy. The cheers of our soldiers as they pressed on into the battle, and the brave happiness of our wounded in the hospitals back of the line, told the same story. The American army had shown it is irresistible and its

spirit is unconquerable. The allied armies are now in the full tide of victorious advance. the recent policy of the government Hungarian delegations have been their own sectors, and everywhe.c "Imperial Dropped" the enemy is in retreat and disor-

Accompanying Mr. Baker on his return trip were Assistant Secretary John D. Ryan, now at the head of army aviation program in which connection he visited France and England; Brigadier General Hines, chief of the embarkation service, nd Walter Gifford, director of the meil of National Defense, who been in France some months in ction with the formation of the ied and American economic

Surgeon General Grogis "The German government" is an abzolute new phrase, and the ominion of the word "Imperial" is unprecedented.

desrat or the chancellor of the emoffice today from the British min- be held while Germany holds ister at The Hague. Foreign Sec- sword in her hand. Article 24 of the same section proretary Balfour and Andrew Bonar vides: "The Reichstag shall be uer, immediately left with it to who is spending the week-end in the country. The emperor shall appoint all of-It is unlikely that any responsi-

ficers and employes of the navy, and they and the seamen shall take an oath of allegiance to him. tion. The next step seems to be Every German capable of bear ing arms shall belong for seven years to the standing army, for the tion of the German answer. next five years to the national

"Unconditional surrender" is rapguard, and then until he is 39 to idly gaining popularity with the the national guard of second sumaverage citizen as a response to the

German document, and many would Article 64 of section 11 provides: not be satisfied with anything else. 'All German troops are bound to This feeling is accentuated by the render unconditional obedience to German attempt to destroy Cambrai the commands of the emperor. This and the razing of villages by the obligation shall be concluded in the enemy in his great retreat, as well

as by the sinking of the Leinster-all these being acts from which no The emperor shall appoint or approve the appointment of all milimilitary advantage could be gained. tary commanders above a certain

grade. They shall take the mili-French Suspect Trickery.

Paris, Oct. 13 .- The reply of the changed in the slightest particular Wilson's questions is considered without the approval of both the overlooking the battlefield, I Bundesrat and the emperor.

Thus it appears the Reichstag in diplomatic front is as flexible as her not only without power under the military front. represent the German people in its which finally cut off the salient and teeble capacity as a debating society under military surveillance. The present chancellor, in his

note just made public, says he represents the German government 'Germany's acceptance of Presiman people as represented in the Reichstag. It is perfectly clear, therefore, that any agreement made with him is made with the Beast of Berlin and none other.

From German Title

German diplomatic communication

since the German empire was pro-

claimed at Versnilles in 1871 which

has not spoken in the name of the

Immerial German government.

press similar views. National Railway Control In the popular discussion of the Max, the new chancellor, represents Paris, Oct. 13 .- (Havas.)-The reply the suspicion persists that the antithesis of militarism and pan-French cabinet has decided as a Germany is evading the issue. necessary national defense measure Disinclined to Surrender.

to introduce a bill providing govern-Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 13 .- A mental control of all French raildispatch received here from Berlin says the conservative party in the German Reichstag has published the following declaration concerning the German reply to President Wilson's questions:

"Our armies are still far in enemy peace and the inftegrity of the em-

of Finland by Germans government has asked Germany to man honor. The German people war will go on. withdraw her troops from Finland, are resolved to defend the sacred

The reputalican and socialist pa- soil of their country to the last pers of Finland have begun an agi- man." tation in favor of an approach by Austrian Delegations Summoned. Finland to the entente, alleging that

American divisions are fighting with in connection with Germany has convoked for a plenary sitting on the British, with the French, and in been unneutral. October 15, a Vienna telegram an-

In Last Peace Note

London, Oct. 13 .- One of the most significant points in Gerof the dual monarchy. many's reply to President Wilson is that it is the first important

Czecho-Slovak Troops

Express Thanks to Japan Los Angeles Times: Secretary lior a suspension of public judgment I tary assistance.

No peace conference will ext of the note.

Boston Herald: The diplomatists allied armies. The sooner and sharpconfer with Premier Lloyd George, er this discussion by note comes to

a halt the better. Minneapolis Tribune: We note a widespread and most intense feeling ble British minister will make any that nothing should be allowed to detailed declaration on the situa- interfere with a demand for unconpaid for. ditional surrender and we do not

for the president to consult with expect the president to consider any the allies for a general considera- other possible termination of hostilities. Kansas City Journal: There is

no indication that the reply emanates from a defeated foe, but rather there can be sensed a certain glibness born of the belief on the consideration. part of Germany that she has scored a diplomatic victory.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Whether the president was prepared before he dispatched his late queries to as Germany. Germany to meet the situation which has arisen we have no means

of knowing. We cannot but feel confident, however, that his keen divination will sense the humbug in German government to President the German offer and draw from him a reply which will assure the here to indicate that Germany's onward sweep of the banners of victory.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The Some of the commentators find German government is but little that he and his colleagues of the the reply so worded as to show the changed in personnel and not at all allied governments will permit the hope of the Germans that it will re- in character. Can its proposals be Hun to retire to his bloody lair still sult in cleavage between the allies. submitted to America's associates in a belligerent is unthinkable. General La Croix in the Temps this war to establish justice and per-

Germans Abandon Naval manent peace throughout the world? St. Louis Republic: Who knows dent Wilson's conditions is an whether the German reply is a avowal of defeat. Foch is the sole sham or an honest step towards judge from the military point of peace? Nobody in America has the view and will know how to exact means for knowing equal to those the necessary guarantees from the which the president and his advisers enemy and what territory occupa- enjoy. He may be trusted to detect

tions must be imposed." the fraud and administer sufficient Almost all of the newspapers ex- rebuff if there is fraud.

virtually no seaplanes. Portland Oregonian: Prince The mouth of the harbor at Ostend has been blocked by the Germans and there is little-doubt that Germanism. Yet the end of frightsimilar steps will be taken at Zee-

fulness has not come. Let there be brugge. a real guaranty, unless the president knows more of the interior conditions of Germany than he has made Osaka, Japan, Sent. 13 .---- Official

known to the public. igures show that 232,000 persons Salt Lake City Tribune: The retook part in the rice riots in Osalia ply on its face means unconditional surrender, according to the view of Secretary McAdoo. If the president country. Before any honorable interprets it in that manner peace is at hand. If he does not believe the

pire's territory is guaranteed all German people are ready to quit, acabandonment of German soil may be cept their punishment and give guar-Stockholm, Oct. 13 .- The Finnish fatal and is irreconcilable with Ger- antees for future good behavior the

Des Moines Register: The allied powers would make a tremendous powers would make a tremendous ing period of the past intere years: mistake if they accepted verbal as-surances in the place of accomplish-led results. But let us not forget that President Wilson has all the mental Amsterdam, Oct. 13 .- The Austro- ed results. But let us not forget that President Wilson has all the mental

virtues which we bunch together when we say "cool headed." and he is not likely to ruin himself and em-The delegations are the constitu- barrass the country with negotia-

tional bodies comprising members tions that in their failure would imof both the legislative bodies of peach his sagacity and alertness. both Austria and Hungary. Their Colorado Springs Gazette: Not un-

duty is the examination of the 1c- til Germany places herself at the quirements of the common services mercy of her conquerors who have

to end the war. Until then the watchword must be "unconditional surrender."

Tokao, Ort. 13 - A special mission McAdoo says that on the face of it representing the Czecho-Slovak Germany's reply is an unconditional troops in Siberia has arrived in surrender and it is difficult to see Japan to express than's to the Jap- mything else in it. But President anese novernment for sending mili- William is within reason in asking Topeka Capital: Germany will and many of them are charred bebefore the German people.

quickly learn that while the Wilson youd recognition. Bodies of 17 men, terms are fundamental the injuries women and children, were found in Law, the chancellor of the excheq- at the present time are Foch and the she has inflicted must be accounted a cellar, four miles west of here. for. Cities she has demolished must On another farm, two miles west. be rebuilt with German gold, loot 14 more bodies were taken from she has taken must be returned and a well.

wanton destruction that she has The fire, which burned an area wreaked in Belgium and France and 20 miles square around Moose Lake. elsewhere must be restored and was being brought under control in this vicinity. Relief work is well Birmingham Age-Herald: The organized, he said, and all immedi-

tote seems to be an amazing con- ate wants are supplied. fession of weakness. It must be Tonight General Rhinow ordered

acknowledged as a sweeping diplo-10 motor trucks to report early tomatic victory for President Wilson. morrow. These will be sent out in Montgomery Advertiser: The all directions to gather up the dead only terms allowed Bulgaria were and injured, and bring them here. unconditional surrender. Germany Home guardsmen from surrounding is entitled to less rather than more towns will aid in the work, despite the fact that they have been

Detroit Free Press: An armistice on duty continually since the fire pending evacuation is not to be broke out. thought of in dealing with so dis-"The country for miles around reputable and perfidious an enemy

Moose Lake is a smouldering ruin," said General Rhinow. "Perhaps six Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune: President Wilson cannot contem- or seven buildings are standing here plate parley pending complete sur- and there, but all else is desolarender without conditions precedent tion. On the roads we traversed of evacuation of all stolen territory. to reach here we saw crazed setncluding Alsace and Lorraine. Louisville Courier Journal: The erally too stunned to talk. The including Alsace and Lorraine.

man in the White House must draft whole situation is apalling.

the program of civilization in its Orders were issued to all railfuture dealings with the despoiler; roads not to sell tickets to any one bound for the fire-swept region not authorized to go there. This order is intended to bar sightseers and curious persons who would hamper the relief work.

FEEL MISERABLE **Bases on Flanders Coast** London, Oct. 13 .- It is understood FROM THAT COLD? that the Germans no longer are attempting to use the Flanders coast for operations by sea of any descrip-

tion. They have stripped their bases Colds and coughs are quickthere of all vessels and have left ly relieved by Dr. King's New Discovery.

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4. Denunciation of criticism prompted by partisanship or malice, but defense of criticism of inefficiency, incompetency and injustice.

5. Non-partisan conduct of the War and the selection of the best talent in all parties for the grave duties it involves.

6. Placing Patriotism above Partisanship. 7. Opposition to sectional control of Congress and the placing of War burdens on North and West.

8. Sane preparations now for complex problems after the War.

9. Condemnation of Democratic Administration for its failure to fix price of cotton of the South when it fixed the price of the wheat of the North.

10. Sound money and a protective tariff. 11. Condemnation of Democratic Administra-

tion for failure to stop profiteering. 12. Economy and efficiency in State Government.

13. Ratification of Prohibitory Amendment to National Constitution.

14. Equal Suffrage in State and Nation, 15. Improvement of Employes' Liability and Compensation Act.

16. Maximum production and most efficient distribution of products of Nebraska fields and factories.

17. Co-operative efforts of Farmers to secure economical distribution of their products.

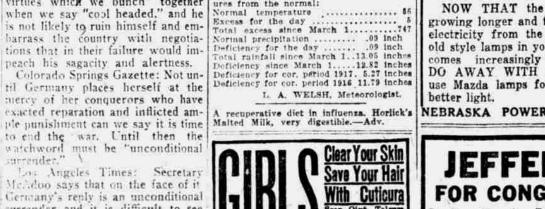
18. Legislation for further development of Irrigation in Western Nebraska.

19. Calling Constitutional Convention. 20. Exclusive use of English language in Common Schools.

21. Development of such natural resources as Water Power and Potash Deposits under plan whereby the interests of the public will be protected.

22. Consolidation of State Boards, Commissions. Institutions and Departments and creation of an effective Budget System.

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and its outlying districts. The returns show that 234 riotous mobs assembled in Osaka prefecture. The Weather Comparative Local Record,

Official record of temperature and pr ipitation compared with the correspond ing period of the past three years; 1916, 1918

Many in Rice Riots.

Temperature and precipitation depart-ires from the normal: formal temperature

