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On to Berlin!

Do not overlook the Hapsburgs; they are as bad as the Hohenzollerns.

Five million men under arms by spring is our real answer to the kaiser.

Six and a half billions more for Uncle Sam's war program is bad news for Berlin.

Airplanes are to be added to the equipment at Fort Omaha. This is what should have been done a year ago.

Advice to keep off crowded street cars is all right, but how is an Omaha citizen to do it and get home during "rush hours?"

Omaha is "over the top" again for the Fourth Liberty loan, with several days of the drive to spare. Chalk it down.

The kaiser has discovered that the back-kick of his peace offensive is more disastrous than the failure of his military offensive.

Germany is replacing sunken Spanish merchantmen from interned vessels, but will not have enough to settle with all the neutrals this

It is seriously suggested that one way to help rid the city of the "flu" would be to pay closer attention to sanitary conditions at public eating places.

Though raging in other parts of the country, the "flu" is noticeably subsiding in Omaha. Let us get back to business as usual as soon as it can be done in safety.

Baron Burian says Turkey will remain faithful to Austria; sure thing, just long enough to find out how hopeless it all is for the outlying members of the plunderbund.

The Bee's new rotogravure section is giving real pictures of war work at home and abroad with our next Sunday's issue. Subscribe and make sure of getting it regularly.

A Cologne paper says Americans have upset editor really meant is all German calculations, which are a long ways from being human.

Pershing's boys still are making headway along a line the Germans are ordered to hold at any cost. Foch knew what he was doing when he sent the Yankees to the Verdun sector.

A report is circulated that the Huns promise to be out of Brussells by the middle of next week. That does not seem possible, for it will take longer than that to loot and destroy the

Reform in the city hall has reached the point where commissioners bandy choice names and call upon one another to go out into the alley and fight. And it is scarcely six months since the gang was ousted!

Captain Glidden is another army officer to whom Omaha will say adieu with regret. And none of his friends will miss him more sincerely than The Bee "gang," with whom he has sustained such pleasant relations.

The defect in the plan of police and firemen's pension fund according benefits for aggregate length of service instead of for continuous service is demonstrated again. If the firemen knew they could not qualify for retirement pensions if they resigned and later came back, they would think twice before they would go out on

### Atrocities on the Sea

In the whole history of German barbarism there is nothing more revolting than the latest submarine atrocities reported this morning. Within a few days the Lusitania outrage has been twice repeated with aggravated details of wanton cruelty in the case of the sinking of Hirano Maru and the Leinster, while the coldblooded murder of more than 200 Americans when the Ticonderoga was sunk recalls the studied savagery of the Belgian prince case.

The Hirano Maru was a passenger liner and had some 320 persons on board, including many women and children. Of these less than 30 were saved when the ship was sent down. After the deliberate destruction of the vessel the submarine commander stood by and prevented rescuers from saving the passengers. Four hundred passengers were lost when the Irish mail boat Leinster was sunk under similar circum-

stances off the Irish coast. The Ticonderoga sinking suggests that an effort was made to revive the practice of de-stroying ships "without leaving a trace." Of the 250 persons on board when the Ticonderoga was torpedoed only 17 were saved. The rest were killed by the gunfire from the submarine while they were trying to escape in the water and in lifeboats. The single lifeboat that evad-td this fire was only saved when the rope with which it had been tied to the submarine snapped

as the U-boat submerged without warning. These latest atrocities were not needed to onvince us that our enemies are capable of very imaginable crime, but they do serve to ir us to fresh indignation and to steel us to ater sacrifices. Nothing more should be eded to stimulate the Liberty loan or to help think clearly regarding the nation that comts such crimes while asking for peace .rooklyn Eagle

AMERICA'S SHARE IN THE BATTLE.

America's share in the present great battle is just beginning to be understood by the folks at home. When the line between Verdun and the Swiss border was turned over to General Pershing word was passed around that our boys had been sent to a "quiet sector," to become inured to the stress of warfare. Proceedings at Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry and the drive across the Marne, with participation in the thrust against Cambrai and other active service in the west and north, have greatly overshadowed the situation along the right wing of the Allied armies, but now something of its importance is coming to be realized. While the foe is retiring in Belgium and Flanders, giving up one after another of his strongholds, some almost without resistance, he is making the most desperate resistance to the Americans in the Argonne wood and along the Meuse, north of Verdun. Defeat here means that the Meuse line is no longer tenable for a stand by the retiring German hosts. General Liggett's army is slowly breaking down the utmost endeavor of the Hun to hold to this region. While the more spectacular advances of the British, French and Belgian forces in the west fill the news columns, the real fight is that in progress where General Pershing briefly says our boys are making "satisfactory gains." Foch's plan of battle is slowly unfolding, and we know now he gave the Americans the post of honor.

### Nailing Some Campaign Lies.

Chairman Beach of the republican state committee has effectually put a quietus on part of the democratic campaign of mendacity. For the purpose of covering up weak spots in the records of their own candidates, and to camouflage the notoriously open liaison between the leaders of their party and the disloyal German-American alliance, the democrats have been circulating stories that the republicans imported German speakers into Nebraska in 1916.

The records show that a German campaign spouter came into Nebraska and offered his services to the republican state committee. On being turned down, he went over to the democrats and was employed by them. His services were so valuable that after the campaign had closed the democratic state committee paid him a bonus for the work he had done. To dig up this man and charge him to the republicans when the public records in the office of the secretary of state show he was employed and paid by the democratic committee is a fair measure of the tactics now being employed by the desperate backers of a ticket that fails to enlist popular support because of the influences and interests that are concealed behind it.

Voters are not likely to be deceived by such tactics, especially when they recall the orders issued by Val J. Peter, then president for Nebraska of the German-American alliance, that the first duty of its members must be to vote and get votes for G. M. Hitchcock, chief spokesman for the kaiser in the senate.

### Behind the Lines in Austria.

Things are going very badly for Emperor Charles at home as well as on the battle front. Coincident with the report that the Italians have finally captured the great Austrian base of Durazzo, in Albania, completing the work begun by the navy a few days ago, comes news that Prague, Pilsen and other important Bohemian centers have been placed under martial all possible human calculations. What that law and that German troops are being rushed to control the revolt. Dr. Wekerle, Hungarian premier, talks of resigning his position, accompanying his declaration with the statement that the treaties between Austria and Hungary are now subject to examination as to their binding nature and asserting that Hungary is entitled to a separate seat at the peace table.

> These conditions foreshadow the falling apart of the Austrian empire, whose inherent weakness has long been apparent. When Bohemia and Hungary have set up independence not much will be left of the domain of the Hapsburgs. In the Hungarian attitude may be descried an even more interesting possibility.

While it is true that Hungary cheerfully followed the lead of Austria into the war, the Wekerle suggestion that the treaties on which the combination rests be examined carries with it an implication that the Magyars may seek a separate peace. With Bulgaria gone, Turkey going, Roumania and Serbia revived, Hungarian leaders can vision the invasion of their land by a conquering force. To evade this, if possible, they are willing to desert their partners in crime and leave the Germans to their fate. It is becoming a case of every man for himself | Timely Jottings and Reminders. and the devil take the hindmost now.

### "Let Us Have Peace" at City Hall.

The Bee reluctantly approaches Mayor Smith with a proposal that he tender his good offices to Commissioners Ure and Butler, in hope that peace may be restored at the city hall. At least, such an effort might have the effect of inducing the combatants to restrict themselves to the rules of civilized warfare. Gas attacks, such as those lately indulged in, involve the innocent bystanders, while the explosive projectiles employed are of a type certainly outside the contemplation of any Hague convention. It may be that the war aims of the belligerents could be ascertained, and with this knowledge an accommodation would be possible. So long as hostilities are carried forward with the intensity that now characterizes them, only suffering and misery result, while an offer of mediation might be the means of reaching a truce, if it did not actually terminate the conflict. Let us have

A citizen who has bought bonds and savings stamps, observed the Hoover rules, sent his sons to war and done many other helpful things, says he did not feel that he had been called upon to make any real sacrifice until he was asked to pay \$3 for an article he had purchased for \$1 before the war. Then he felt like saying: "Damn the kaiser!"

Did you get that? Our hyphenated organ playing again for Hun favor by reproducing on its own editorial page a camouflage editorial from the German language Omaha Tribune. The World-Herald alliance with the moving spirits of the German-American alliance still

When an American transport sinks at its pier in a home port, either gross carelessness or something worse is repsonsible. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety in warting

Right in the Spotlight. Antonio Maura, who has formed a new cabinet in Spain, has long been numbered among the foremost Spanish statesmen and public officials. During the past two decades he has held numerous cabinet positions and upon several occasions he has been called to the premiership. Senor Maura belongs to the ultraconservative faction and is said to entertain pro-German views with regards to the present war. While serving as premier in 1904 he incurred the animosity of the Spanish students and of the revolutionary elements by the strong measures he adopted to suppress the strike riots in Barcelona, which city is the chief center of the Spanish republicans and socialists. The measures adopted by Premier Maura is Barceona and his harsh treatment of the insubordinate students at Salamanca led to two attempts at his assassina-

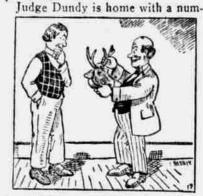
One Year Ago Today in the War. Twenty-five German airplanes re-

ported destroyed by the French in American transport Antilles sunk by enemy submarine and 67 lives

Two British destroyers and 12 Scandinavian merchantmen sunk in North sea by two German raiders.

### In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today.

The Norwegian and Danish M. E. church has filed articles of incor-



ber of trophies of his hunting trip. The Omaha Wheel club has invitations out for a soiree Saturday night at the club house, where refreshments will be served.

The ladies are proposing a bazaar to be held at the Omaha Guards' armory for raising a fund to send the guards to Washington at the time of the inauguration.

The local coal dealers on the various roads in Nebraska, especially on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, have already laid in a full supply of coal for the coming winter. Applications for space in the approaching fall exhibition of the Western Art association at the Lininger Gallery are beginning to come

### The Day We Celebrate.

Charles E. Moyer, of the Moyer Stationery company, born 1853. Harold C. Everets, telephone engineer with the Nebraska Telephone company, born 1881.

John F. Reed, United States Internal revenue officer, Omaha, born Howard Bruner, chief clerk gen-

eral freight department of the Union Pacific, born 1874. Robert Lansing, secretary of state of the United States, born at Watertown, N. Y., 54 years ago.

Robert Alexander, United States army, born in Maryland 55 years Rear Admiral Christian J. Peo-ples, pay director of the United

States navy, born in Iowa, 42 years Rear Admiral William A. Mar-shall. U. S. N., born at Lancaster,

Pa., 69 years ago. Thomas Fortune Ryan, head of Va., 67 years ago.

### This Day in History. 1781-Cornwallis opened negotia-

tions for the capitulation of York-1843-B'nai B'rith, the only Jewish international order, was founded. 1902-Lord Kitchener left London to assume the duties of commander-

in-chief in India. 1914-German troops made their first appearance before Warsaw. 1915-Russia made a declaration

of war against Bulgaria. 1916-President Wilson announced failure of efforts to induce European

powers to agree upon terms of re-

lief of Poland.

### 1,539th day of the great war.

Birthday greetings to Robert Lansing, secretary of state, 54 years

"B'nai B'rith day" will be cele-brated today by the lodges of the independent order, B'nai B'rith, all over the world in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the reorganization of the order.

Agricultural experts representing all parts of the United States and several of the provinces of Canada are expected at Kansas City today for the opening of the 43th annual meeting of the International Farm

Storyette of the Day. A Highlander asked at a railway station the price of a ticket to a cer-

The clerk told him. "Hoot awa'," replied Donald, "it's far ower dear. I'd rather walk!" and off he started.

He had not proceeded far when the train came tearing along, whistling as it neared a station. "Ye needna whistle for me!" said Donald. "I made ye an offer aince and ye wadna tak' it, sae ye can gang on, I'm no comin'."—London

"FIGHT TO A FINISH."

The Hun is in full retreat. This is the destined time; The Blond Beast must be beat, The Beast that reeks of Crime

Belgium he wrapped in flames And babes he slew at breast nd women tasted shame, Where'er his hoof was pressed. While widows' cheeks are wet

And child-robbed mothers bow; While old men curse him yet, The young men meet him now. They meet him courage high, These men of lofty breed; Be firm" is all their cry, "Go in and win" their creed.

"Be firm" that wars may flee, That the world as epochs May never conquered be, By withered arm and soul.

## Treatment of Hun Prisoners

Stars and Stripes, Published in France.

The same food, in quantity and quality, that s issued to American soldiers; the same housing and sanitary accommodations, the same medical care, the same hours of labor as their American captors, the same provisions for their spiritual welfare and for recreation, are the lot of the German prisoners of war taken by the in having our three meters read at A. E. F. and held by it in its own prison camps back of the lines.

The policy outlined in a recent general order is being carried out to the letter at the prisoner of war enclosures in the S. O. S. It is needless to say that it is in striking contrast with the treatment accorded to American prisoners of war by their German captors, whose brutal methods with men forced to surrender to them are only too well known.

you may see at any one of several camps in the pear quite feasible, but when put to S. O. S. Save for the high fence of barbed wire the practical test it would not measabout it and the sentries pacing up and down ure up to expectations.] outside of it, you would think it to be the average set of American barracks buildings. Everything is neat, everything is well appointed.

There are the chlorinated water bags, pro- the Stars and Stripes, claiming cititecting the users against possible infections zenship in this grand old country, from polluted sources of supply; there is the can lay claim to a greater patriotism mess shack, fitted up with all the necessary con- than ours [the negrol. Therefore. trivances for turning the ample American ration let every colored voter register at into palatable food; and there, under the shade once, and do not fail to go to the of the barracks buildings, are the prisoners vote the republican ticket. And buy themselves, rolling their cigarets, for they get Liberty bonds. War does not exa tobaco ration from their captors of three sacks | c u se disfranchisement, of makin's per man per week.

The varied types of German you see in the does make our first duty clear. It enclosure are not always engaged in rolling does say to the heart of every negro their own, however. To live and keep fit, they American, "We shall not bargain must work; and work they do for nine hours a profileer with our country's blood; day, Sundays excepted, which is the average we shall not hesitate the fraction of normal time put in by the working soldier in a second when we are summoned to the S. O. S. these days. According to their battle to fight for the greatest restrength, according to their ability, they work, public in the world. some on road repairing and on railroad construction, more at their own particular trades. such as cobbling, tailoring, gardening, cooking -at any and all of the trades that come in handy about a big base camp.

In connection with the cooking, it may be said that all the food eaten by the prisoners is dished up by their own cooks, so that there may be no question of the army rations not being handled in a way to appease the German appe-

For each working day they put in the prisoners are entitled to a certain amount of pay, you walk on our walks much you the exact sum not yet being decided on. Ar- will find that at least three-fourths rangements have been made to have this given of them take the left side of the to them in canteen slips, exchangeable for goods walk, and seem to feel that they at their own canteens only. In addition to the have a right to it. Perhaps canteen privilege, arrangements have been made to have them visited by a chaplain of the Lutheran persuasion, the creed of the majority of them, and to have a mass said every Sunday in their enclosure for those of them who are Cath-

Each prisoner is allowed to write two letters week, subject, of course, to the necessarily censorship. His bathing privileges and a member of the kitchen police." toilet facilities are the same as those of the

### Our Colored Troops

H. H. Windson in Popular Mechanics. Had it occurred to you the universal loyalty of our colored citizens? Have you ever met a colored man in this country who was a pro-German? Do you even know anyone who thinks he has actually seen one? I have personally made this inquiry in the south, in New England, on the Pacific coast and here at home in the on the Pacific coast and here at home in the mendation for wine and such a draw-central west, and have arrived at the firm con-viction "there ain't any such animal" as a proviction "there ain't any such animal" as a pro-

When the big war started and Bernstorff let loose his long and carefully prepared plans of arson, bombs, strikes and general confusion in this country, one of the most dastardly schemes on which his boss depended was an uprising of the 9,000,000 colored people in the south. The effort was well organized, bountifully supplied with money, was operated with great secrecy and at first was carried on outside the larger southern cities. All sorts of impossible rewards were promised; the blacks were to own and rule the south; every sort of poison lie was used to strength and power. tempt the colored people into a revolt against the whites. It was expected and hoped this revolution would keep this country busy for the duration of the war. Of all this, people in the

north heard very little. To the everlasting credit of the colored peo ple they refused to be led into the trap, and, like the United States Aircraft Produc-, the proposed revolution in India and Egypt and tion Board born in Nelson county, some other countries, the plot miserably failed

At last we entered the war. What then of the colored man? When voluntary enlistment was offered he responded promptly and in large numbers. During the civil war it was no infrequent part of a northern general's report of a battle that "the colored troops fought bravely. The reports which are reaching us of the col ored troops in France include more than "fought bravely"-they fight magnificently.

A letter from an officer describing such regiment going "over the top" is a picture worth painting. Bareheaded, shirts unbuttoned, or no shirts at all, with the most unearthly yells, as demons let loose, they went at the enemy like a cage of wild lions released. These boys from the cotton and cane fields like best to fight with the bayonet, which Fritz enjoys least of all, but in hand-to-hand combat they fall back on their trusty razor of knife, in the use of which they are more than proficient. The stanchest Hun is said to quail and run before one of these dusky giants bent on carving a map of Florida on a fat German face, or a delta of the Missis-

sippi on his throat. Yes, the colored troops are still "fighting

### People and Events

Too many persons on the good roads of life lack self-starters. They have to be cranked up to go. Back number kings and kaisers are deficient in that respect. Necessity produces the cranker. Watch Potsdam!

To a French soldier gallantry is second nature. Henri Clandon, representing his country at a ceremony in New York, called young girls from the sidewalk and decorated them with tricolor brooches. Say, girls, wasn't that perfectly lovely?

A shady barkeep in Chicago cleaned up \$1,500 by unloading on a sucker a saloon stocked up with bottled goods, which proved to be loaded with colored water. This plan of "making a killing" produces quicker results and blots the suicide route mapped by boot-A champion riveter pulled down \$64 for eight

hours' work. A munition factory hand claims

a record of \$92 for 48 hours' work, and a coal miner made a haul of \$142 for a week's intensive work. If the war holds out awhile the Rockefellers of labor may file a first mortgage on 26 Thirteen railroad dining car waiters, chefs

and stewards indicted by a grand jury down east for conspiracy to defraud the government must revise their notions about Uncle Sam as an easy boss. It is possible now and then to 'solider" on your Uncle's innumerable jobs and get away with it, but when it comes to swiping more money than the pay check calls for, then or later trouble starts and heads the crook for some imposing stone-walled castle. One of the several big questions put up to

Illinois voters for settlement next month is state regulation of private banks. Sounds strange that a progressive state should make a political issue out of compulsory financial honesty, but it's the truth. Sixty-four private banks have gone into the hole in seven years in Cook county alone and thousands of people robbed of their deposits. Talk about "easy money." Illinois system which permits anyone who has the price of signs and fixtures to launch a bank and rake in unsophisticated money beats all others 40 ways.

# The Bee's

Omaha, Oct. 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In these days of conservation why should not the Electric, Gas and Water companies combine work? They would not only be sav- sums in stock speculation. ing their time and money, but also our time and bother.

A CONSUMER. [Mr. I. B. Zimman, manager of the ales department of the Nebraska Power company, explains that the all to be elected for life. plan proposed in the foregoing would be impracticable on account of the different accounting systems. He Take a typical prisoner of war pen, such as explained that in theory it might ap-

Omaha, Oct. 15 .- To the Editor of

### Negroes Are Loyal.

Race patriotism witheverything is laid out with military just-so-ness. stands all. No people living under Crow" cars and social injustices, but should hear Dr. J. R. Ransom of Kansas on the 23d in South Omaha. and in Omaha the 24th, on the "Political Issues of the Day,

J. A. BROADNAX, Paster African Methodist Episcopa Church, South Omaha.

### "Rule of the Road."

Omaha, Oct. 16 .- To the Editor o The Bee: It seems to me that The Bee could do great work by starting a campaign teaching the people how to behave on our sidewalks. I Hottentots would not know any better, but Americans should.

### A CITIZEN. LINES TO A LAUGH.

"Didn't you tell me your finance was an

Well. I am sure he wrote me he was "I heard a man say he'd give a thor

sand dollars to see the German flag float-ing over the capital." "Did you let him live?"
"Yes, you see he was a blind man."-

"Blessed is the peacemaker, says the good book."
"That was all right in the old days.

### RECUPERATION

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### Sidelights on the War

There are about 200 separate and There are about 200 separate and In Uain. German guns.

The late czar of Russia, before his deposition, possessed a single estate covering over 100,000,000 acresthat is, about three times the entire area of England. Ferdinand of Bulgaria enjoys the

reputation of being the shrewdest and willest of all royal business men. the same time, by the same person. He owns theaters, tobacco factories thus releasing many boys for other and dairies, and has made large France's famous order, the Legion

of Honor, is composed of 16 branches, each branch consisting of seven grand officers, 20 commanders, 30 officers and 350 ordinary members,

The present world shortage of sugar has again raised sorghum from the ranks. The largest sorghumproducing states are Florida, Ala bama, Georgia and Mississippi, each of which annually produces cane syrup to the value of between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000.

### CENTER SHOTS

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Buy more bonds and help the Germans to decide quickly.

Washington Post: We hope the judge who pronounces judgment on the grafters who made defective shells has a son in France.

Minneapolis Tribune: Germany is on its knees, but doesn't know how to pray. Not having been able to negotiate a victory, Germany wants to negotiate a peace.

Baltimore American: are now fearful of what is going to happen when the French soldiers reach German soil. Their own uneasy national conscience tells them they deserve nothing better than the worst, and in the consciousness that their turn is coming they have no reason from their own precedent to indulge hope of being spared what they so wantonly inflicted on others.

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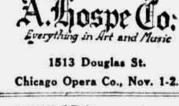
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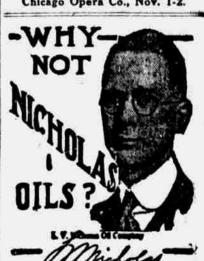
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