

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG

Turkey is shy, but the end is certain.

To the kaiser: Consider the way of Bulgaria; she needed peace and got it.

But, as we are not at war with Turkey, how can we offer the unspeakable anything in the way of peace?

The solicitude of the Hun for French works of art is proven by the treatment accorded the cathedral at Rheims.

A vote for Shotwell for county attorney will be a vote to put some much-needed pep in the office of county prosecutor.

With all that confiscated booze distributed to the hospitals "for medicinal uses," the terrorists of the "fin" should quickly abate.

Potato price-fixers ought to get together and adopt a uniform schedule.

Another magnificent rotogravure section with tomorrow's Sunday-Bee.

A "messenger boy" is all right in his place, but his place is not in the seat in Washington assigned to a representative of this important congressional district.

All agree that President Wilson is a fine letter writer—but this is a job for the sword rather than the pen—for big guns instead of a typewriter battery.

It used to be the price of corn fixed the price of meat.

Mike Clark has made good as sheriff. The only dissent to this comes from the crooks who have felt the hand of the law and the democratic politicians who want control of the patronage.

Br'er Fleaharty groans at the prospect of upholding the southern oligarchy that controls congress.

"Nebraska's war governor" hastens to the relief of the Omaha city firemen and policemen, telling them that if they will be patient until next January he will help them out.

The governor's sudden solicitude for the corn raisers is wonderful, but as more than three-fourths of Nebraska's corn crop is consumed in the counties where it is raised, the loss incident to an embargo is not going to be overwhelmingly ruinous.

The fight going on in the Verdun sector ought to be an answer to any assertion that the German army has collapsed.

Mr. Wilson is a trifle inaccurate in saying the republicans sought to take the management of the war out of his hands entirely.

The operations of the last few weeks, in the magnificent victories won by the allied armies and by American soldiers, we can find every ground for hope.

The road is long and hard, but we must march over it in triumph, unless we are willing to hang our heads in shame and admit that our best-beloved Germany on her own soil if we are to impose upon her peace conditions which will alone secure our future peace and do some measure of justice to the nations and the people whom she has wronged.

We cannot get the peace we must have if we stop half-way. We can never get it if we stop at the Rhine.

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Reality of the threatened strike by Omaha firemen might be educational in more ways than one.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLITICAL DRIVE.

That we were to have a political drive from the White House to save the bacon for the democrats was just as certain as that we would have a peace offensive by the Germans to save the face of the Hohenzollerns.

The president as commander-in-chief of the army and spokesman for the war policy of the nation, however, is very different from the president as a partisan political strategist and leader of the democratic party.

It is natural that President Wilson should be zealous to retain party majorities in house and senate for the democrats.

I. C. C. Back at the Old Stand. Mr. McAdoo's sledgehammer and broadax methods of railroad rate-making have encountered a direct challenge from the Interstate Commerce commission.

Modern Surgery and the War. Just as the progress of the war upset many of the carefully laid plans for carrying on destruction, introducing new agencies and machinery for the whole demolition of defensive works and the men connected therewith, so it also wrought revolutionary changes in methods for salvaging the human wreckage of war.

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TODAY

Right in the Spotlight.

John Spargo, who has issued a call for a national conference of pro-war Socialists to meet today in New York City, is a leader of the minority, which formally withdrew from the Socialist party in the United States because of its attitude in regards to the war.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Resignation of the Italian cabinet announced.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today.

The grading of Farnum street from Thirty-seventh street west to the city limits has finally been completed after nearly a year's work.



The inception of the Wild West and the camp superintendent of the show, returned after an absence of two years with the show.

Mirthful Remarks.

The Bar committee at its meeting recommended the following individuals for admission as members of the bar: John I. Burger, William J. Clair, C. J. Greene, W. A. Corson and G. H. Place.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Centennial anniversary of the birth of Elizabeth Payson Prentiss, noted writer of juvenile stories.

Under a proclamation of President Wilson, all male citizens of Porto Rico between the ages of 18 and 45 must register today for military service.

Editorial Shrapnel.

Minnesota Tribune: "If the weather man is right, we will 'keep the home fires burning' for a while now.

Baltimore American: Look where he will, the kaiser can't find a single friend among the nations.

Kansas City Star: A German street crowd has sung the Marseillaise in Unter den Linden and now it only remains for the Berlin populace to learn "Over There" to be prepared to join in the chorus.

Washington Post: A resolution indorsing the president in whatever he may do has been introduced in the senate.

Brooklyn Eagle: The submarines that sank the "unsinkable" American steamer only demonstrated what we have known all the time—that the submarine will be beaten by courage and vigilance instead of by mechanical ingenuity.

Philadelphia Ledger: Bismarck was a patriotic German, but his shade must derive a certain degree of cynical amusement in reflecting upon all that has happened since a youthful and headstrong kaiser dropped the pilot.

New York Herald: When someone expressed the opinion that mercy should be shown to criminals a distinguished Frenchman asked the pertinent question: "Why don't the assassins beg?"

Unity on Peace Terms

William Howard Taft in Philadelphia Ledger.

As we approach the settlement of the terms upon which this world-war is to be ended, it is useful to discuss the exact function which the president has in that settlement.

Senator Lewis proposes that the senate shall now approve whatever course may be taken by the president in the matter of his replies and in his dealings with the German and Austrian governments in response to the demand for peace or armistice.

It is within the bounds of moderation to say that this resolution, if adopted, would be a complete abdication of the senate's functions in the matter of peace.

The people of the United States have a right to the independent opinion of the senate on such a momentous question.

Moreover, there are other limitations not contained in the constitution of the United States, which the president in his conduct of our foreign relations in this great crisis must in honor observe.

Great Britain and France and Italy and Belgium had been fighting for three full years before we came into it.

But the fact that we came in late and turned the fortunes of the war does not in the slightest degree minimize the credit of our allies, who fought so long without us in our behalf, nor our gratitude to them, nor the obligations of honor that should weigh upon us in the considerate treatment of them in settling the terms of peace.

Neither the United States nor the chief magistrate is the arbiter in the settlement of this peace.

Of course, the obligation is not absolute so as to prevent one nation from withdrawing from the war or insisting on different terms from those which the other nations may seek.

Not only does honor require this course, but the satisfactory winning of the war requires it.

Why Fool Ourselves. We are a long way from winning the economic independence of Germany that we have set ourselves as an end to be obtained at all costs.

We have made long strides in the dye industry. The best feature of the whole matter is that the circumstances have induced capital in a generous measure to undertake the difficult business of production.

What is the truth of the matter as it now stands? In England, as in this country, considerable, even remarkable progress, has been made.

But that in other country the manufacturers are able to stand on their own feet in the face of resumed German competition there is no reason for supposing. It would be a miracle were it so.

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State Political Comment

Beatrice Express: In other words, Senator Hitchcock and his type of "patriotic democrats" will back the president whenever Mr. Wilson happens to want just what Senator Hitchcock desires, and at no other time.

Fairbury News: Ten members of the present congress have resigned—five republicans and five democrats.

Scottsbluff Republican: One thing Senator Hitchcock settled when he voted against the president on the suffrage bill is that the democratic cry of "stand by the president" is only for political purposes.

Friend Telegraph: Before America was drawn into the war Senator Hitchcock opposed allowing munitions of Europe.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Democratic War Record. Glenwood, Ia., Oct. 22.—The Editor of The Bee: The Democratic press and campaign orators are developing an epidemic of hysteria.

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