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THE RECONSTRUCTION CONGRESS. THE OMAHA BEE Peace may come upon us, as did the war,

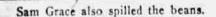
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It is unfair to the Scandinavians to refer to Lobeck as "the Swede."

"Mike" Endres is at least not to be accused of having a "von" in his name.

"T. R." may be 60 years old, but that does not interfere with his enunciation.

The republican state platform promises Nebraska a number of definite reforms; the democrats are pledged to nothing.

The Hun will find out that the new American long-range cannon are not mere "terror guns," but are intended to do real service.

With the flu wave going down, Omaha is eager to resume its wonted activities. Watch business hum when the lid is taken off.

Even the president admits the war will lose nothing in the way of vigorous prosecution should a republican congress be elected.

It was "Jimham" Lewis, now administration spokesman, who in 1898 said in the house, "I am tired of this prating about patriotism."

"Prince Arthur's" reference to the "nigger" vote did not make the way any easier for the rattled democrats who are seeking office.

"No politics in the railway service" has been amended. The edict now reads, "No republican politics in the railway service." McAdoo, you overdo.

If the republicans had assumed in 1917 the attitude of the democrats in 1898 the United States would have been whipped before starting to get into the war.

Abuses in the court house and in the manment of county affairs must be charged against the controlling majority, which is the present democratic ring, and not the lone republican member.

overnight. Not even the most conservative of observers postpones its advent as long as two

Right in the Spotlight. years. For these reasons it is almost certain

Miss M. Carey Thomas, who is that the next congress will be the reconstructo deliver the address at the Foundtion congress. Under such conditions it seems ers' Day exercises at Mount Holyimperative that it be made up of men who are oke college today, is president of Bryn Mawr college and has been pledged in all senses to the protection and such since 1895. In addition she preservation of American interests. Remarkahas been a trustee of Cornell unible as it may seem, we are no better prepared versity for some years and is now for peace than we were for war. Should hostiliprominently identified with the plan to create a League to Enforce ties cease at any time within the next few Peace. Miss Thomas is a native of months. America would be found wholly un-Baltimore and received her educaready for the great problems of demobilization. tion at Cornell and Johns Hopkins universities, and at Leipzig and Senator Weeks of Massachusetts introduced Zurich. Her connection with Bryn in congress a resolution calling for a joint com-Mawr college began in 1885, when mittee, to be composed equally of republicans she became dean and also professor and democrats, six from the senate and six of English. Ten years of proved ability in the office of dean led to from the house, to study and make report in deher election as president. Her intail on the questions involved. This was sent terest in civics and the broader isto a committee, and was shortly followed by a sues of the day has been pronounced bill from Senator Overman, empowering the

president to name a commission of five to do One Year Ago Today in the War. practically the work proposed by the Weeks Count George von Hertling was resolution. The chief difference is that under made imperial chancellor of Germany. the Weeks plan the work will be done by con-

Austro-Germans captured Udine, gress, in a nonpartisan way, while the Overman the great railroad center in northbill puts the matter into the hands of the presiern Italy. dent entirely, and certainly opens the way for Fire, declared to be the work of German spies, destroyed \$5,000,000 the partisan handling of the enormous task.

worth of war material in Baltimore.

The work properly belongs to congress, for In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today. it requires legislation to demobilize the army,

The Vinton school has been closed restore industries to peace footing, turn the on account of diphtheria. railroads and telegraph and telephone systems Alderman Lowry will present a back to their owners, to provide for the opera-



the city council making the hour Shotwell, whose name appears on the ballot as for convening 8 o'clock instead of the republican nominee for that office. Mr. Shotwell is by all his fellow attorneys practic-The democratic county central ommittee met at the headquarters ing with him at this bar conceded to be a young of the Samoset club in executive man of exceptional legal talents, earnest, insession

dustrious, sincere, clean, forward-looking-fully Dr. Reynolds of Creston, Ia., is isiting his brother-in-law, William competent to fill the job creditably. It just M. Dwyer. happens that he has been a victim of the dread T. B. Poissant and his daughter, "flu" epidemic, which has prevented him from Miss Corinne, have left for the south

to spend the winter. The Day We Celebrate.

his recovery. But this misfortune, we may be Lucius W. Wakeley, general passure, will not stop his friends from rallying to senger agent of the Burlington, born 1858. his support or prevent the deserved approval of William E. Rhoades, cashier of his candidacy by a good majority at the polls. the United States National bank, The voter who marks his ballot for Shotwell for

born 1866. B. L. Rees, general agent International Harvester company at Omaha, born 1861.

Edward P. Ripley, for many years Dr. Solf's statement, contained in his curpresident of the Atchison, Topeka rent note to the president, that the government & Santa Fe railway, born in Dorchester, Mass., 73 years ago.

of Germany has been placed in the hands of the Rt. , Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, people, must be taken with a grain of salt. If Episcopal bishop of Pittsburgh, it be true, as he says, that "far-reaching born in New York City, 76 years

Ute Chief Shines as Scout

Stars and Stripes, France.

The Ute war cry rang through a French town the other day when Chief Ross, otherwise Private Ross, battalion scout of the - infantry, during a moment of triumph over his German enemy, forgot himself and uttered the ancient tocsin of his race.

A year ago, when Private Ross bade farewell to his native state-Arizona-and shed his buckskin riding trousers for a uniform, he immediately became a chief. Not a chief with the same executive powers as the chiefs that ruled over his race years ago, but a plain buck private chief. His white brethren insisted on calling him chief the first day he arrived in camp, although he peeled potatoes for the mess sergeant that day, and real chiefs are not supposed to do K. P.

Chief Ross is not what you would call a model soldier. He has been known to salute an officer only once, and that was when he had gone to his captain for the third time to request a pass. He never talks much, although he has a fair knowledge of English. He had smiled up to the other day only once since he has been cause of his war record, and told in the army, and that, his comrades say, was when his scout commander promised him a certain errand which the officer was about to send

It was at a training camp in America that a scouts. Chief Ross was selected. A detachment, commanded by the captain, was to act as the enemy, and it was Chief Ross' duty to

emy and report his location to the colonel. An hour later the Indian reported the exact location of the "enemy" and then disappeared. When the captain and his detachment had been captured Chief Ross brought up the rear. He had returned to their position and hid behind

coming the scout had been unobserved, and the it until his capture.

The first day the regiment went into battle democrats, Chief Ross was very active. By night he knew against republicans, but 1 am not every shell hole in No Man's Land, the location going that far the other way. As of every machine gun nest and sniper's post.

found even for him. He spoke to no one except a lot of these to make the fact on rare occasions. When directed to perform known for the benefit of my friend's a certain errand he merely grunted and then doubting thousands. faded away into the forest or underbrush. The errand performed-and he has never failed to make this one point so plain that it perform one yet, whether it be a machine gun nest that needs silencing or only a sniper-he would return to his own lines without even so much as making a report to his scout commander.

His actions were noticed by the French offifirst they were too polite to tell, but soon they began to understand and admire him.

There came the night at Fismes when the scout officer and a patrol found themselves lost in a dark wood. They dared not go one way or another without first obtaining proper information as to their location for fear of walking into the German lines. They were discussing their problem when a dark form crawled out from under a shelter and approached the lieutenant.

It was Chief Ross. He walked over to the

Chief Ross developed a certain paternal af-



To Voters With Consciousness Omaha, Oct. 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: How I am going to vote

or how any individual is going to San Francisco, Oct. 24 .-- To the Editor of The Bee: I am trying to vote at the coming election is not a matter of any great importance, but get congress to pass a bill making it may be of some interest to other July 4 a national holiday. As July 4 voters to know how the president's extraordinary letter advising every is a legal holiday, but not a national one, I should like to see it become a voter to vote the democratic ticket national holiday at this time. affects at least one independent voter. I have not been for years in all the holidays, July 4 ought to be a national holiday. I wish you would give me a little entire sympathy with the republican party. I went with the progressive party, and still believe its platform help by advising people to write to their congressmen and senators asking them to make July 4 a nato be the platform upon which the

steering a straight and correct course between radical socialism and equally radical individualism. I said at one time that I never under any circumstances would vote ag. in George W. Norris for anything behim so. As a matter of course, when the democratic party nominated Morehead it shook my resolution to some extent, for Morehead

has all Norris' disqualifications and none of his qualifications for the a number of other republican candidates. A good friend suggested to me only recently that someone ought to write a letter helping doubting voters (he said there were thousands

of them right in Jmaha) to decide. I told him I'd do it in a minute if someone would tell me what to do. Then, along comes the president and solves the problem nicely. I, for one, am going to vote for republicans, and I'm going to stretch a point every time in favor of a repubgoing to slavishly follow the presi-

time. The president seems to want loyal or disloyal, as said in the beginning, that isn't a It was during that first day of battle that the Indian scout relapsed into a silence pro-found scan for him. He scole to no one averated be important, and I think it is up to

> Come on with the letters. cannot be misread-millions and billives and property. health. lions. comfort, all to the president to conduct this war to a successful conclusion and bring about a just and permanent peace, not one cent nor one vote for partisan profit or party

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What Abou. Those Rifles?

Omaha, Oct. 28 .- To the Editor o The Bee: I have been curious to know whether the matter of John H. Morehead and those government ifles has ever been satisfactorily

explained. As I recall it, the rifles The only sure way to get rid of elonged to the national govern dandruff is to dissolve it, then you ment and were loaned in some indestroy it entirely. To do this, get stances to German societies in this about four ounces of ordinary state. Didn't Governor Neville say that the rifles had been loaned to liquid arvon; apply it at night when high school cadets? I have been retiring; use enough to moisten the watching for the names of the high

scalp and rub it in gently with the We voters want to keep schools. finger tips.

Do this tonight and by morning carries it with him wherever he goes for fear head asks for votes to send him to most if not all of your dandruff

fine qualities of such a gentlewoman Whittled to a Point

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tional holiday. JOHN RAUSCH, 2062 Bush Street.

Wants Stricter Quarantine.

Omaha, Oct. 24.-To the Editor of The Bee: While the Spanish "flu"

is ravaging the city and killing the

people, why a half-quarantine, that,

by giving a feeling of security, does

diseases, yet no house where it is

is quarantined. The well ones of af-

will, carrying and spreading the dis-

Every thoughtful person surely

realizes that to protect the people

from its ravages a quarantine no

less rigid than that for smallpox or

scarlet fever should be employed.

For the sake of saving suffering and

tive quarantine. Fumigate the well

ones of sick families and have them

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ease wherever they go.

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Washington Post: The red and white Russians are about to beat one another black and blue.

Detroit Free Press: Hindenburg is said to whistle when he is nervous. He must sound like a steam calliope nowadays.

Minneapolis Tribune: The British have lost nearly 1,000,000 lives in the war. If that doesn't square up all old scores between John and Jonathan, we don't know what could do

Kansas City Star: The members of the Hungarian Diet are now en-Of livening the sessions by calling each "blackguard, liar, traitor, other Truth is mighty and slave, etc." will prevail.

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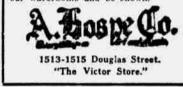
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cers and poilus. What they regarded him as at triumph. And let's discourage, for

officer, pulled at his coat sleeve and bade him follow, uttering one of his grunts. Fifteen minutes later the party walked back into its own lines.

fection for a German luger pistol that he cap-tured one night in the enemy trenches. He here to remark that before More-

country must work out its salvation.

him upon.

scout captain first noted the scouting abilities job; all of his disabilities and none flicted families go and come at their of Chief Ross. One day the regiment was of his ability, but even with that I maneuvering, and it was necessary to send out was in doubt, as I have been as to scout ahead of the advance guard, locate the en-

a log to avoid a mistake in case the "enemy" changed its location. During his going and lican against a democrat. I am not captain was much surprised on learning that his dent's example-that is, I will not position in a thick berry patch had been under vote for a republican who is clearly

observation by Ross from the time he entered disloyal against a democrat who is clearly loyal, but I'm going to give him the benefit of the doubt every

Dr. Morehead has received the expected presidential endorsement, but that does not answer the question propounded by a curious correspondent as to what became of the government rifles furnished the German Alliance organization at Falls City by the ex-governor.

The Austrian debacle proceeds apace, and not even the approach of cold weather holds out any hope to the emperor and his little band of devoted kaiserites. Germany's vassals are falling, one by one, and only a little time will pass before the entire structure goes down under the blows of the Allies.

The Hyphenated World-Herald tries to justify the president in disregarding his own adjournment of politics during the war by declaring that the president made his political appeal only after Roosevelt had opened up. Oh, what Tommy rot! The Wilson appeal came the same day as the Roosevelt talk. It was prepared well in advance, to be held for the psychological moment for release. Don't imagine intelligent direct. And the Reichstag that is to determine people can be fooled so easily.

Nebraska potatoes have been relieved from a libelous charge to the effect that they were not so good as the Colorado or Wyoming variety. This has always been a mystery to those who know that the tubers of this state are grown under practically the same conditions as those of their rivals, and no good reason has ever existed why Omaha consumers should be compelled to pay more for potatoes grown in another state while the Nebraska product was neglected. Let us cease to malign our own state.



Germany is seeking to have the United States compound its felony. The United States resolutely refused to deal with, to minimize or to condone in any measure any of the offenses of the Germans. The stern edict, the fiat of righteousness has gone forth, "They that take up the sword shall perish by the sword." victory by the sword is the only victory in sight that will be a full and permanent victory for the gain of the world. Any other course would be derogatory to the honor of the United States, a proposal of any other course from Washington would be a betrayal of the nations that suffered three years of the German blight prior to the entrance of this country into the war. . This attitude is not vindictive, but virtu-

Should the United States engage to move for peace short of full surrender of the foe upon the field and the inauguration of a government and reforms, stable, approved by governmental experts of the allied nations and a peace that would satisfy all the just claims of the ravished nations, the United States would be guilty before history, recreant to its high obligations and a traitor to the aims of humanity. The proposition is unthinkable.

There is nothing punitive, let it be repeated. in the attitude of this country. It is simply the attitude of adequate justice, without which there would be a residual of wrongs unrighted that would clamor later on for satisfaction. In the end Germans-a reformed Germany-the Ger-man people come to their own, would be better treated and would be gainers beyond anything that could be theirs through any form of condonation of the powers that be .- Baltimore American.

changes" have been made in the German constitution, some attention should be given to the examination of the same. Voerwaerts, the socialistic organ, which hardly would be suspected of minimizing any victory for the people, gives this outline of the reform bill, which is not yet become a law, despite the assurances of the foreign secretary:

tion of the great fleet of ocean freight-carrying

vessels owned by the government, and to do all

the many details that come into the general

problem. When you vote for congressman or

senator, think not alone of what he will do for

the country at war, but what he will do for the

Shotwell for County Attorney.

things and have a future before them, the popu-

lar choice of a county attorney will go to A. V.

making a canvass of the voters as he had

planned, and for a time caused grave fears for

county attorney will make no mistake.

Can the Leopard Change His Spots?

If this is the era for young men who do

country when peace comes.

First: War can only be declæed with the sanction of the Reichstag and Bundes-ath. Second: The chancellor can only remain in power while he possesses the confidence of the Reichstag.

Third: The chancellor will be responsible for the political action of the kaiser, and the chancellor and the ministry will be responsible for their tenure of office to the Reichstag and Bundesrath.

Fourth: The appointment and dismissal of officers of the army and navy can only be made effective by the signature of the chancellor. The ministers of war will be held responsible for the same by the Reichstag.

Study these provisions for a moment or two and note how far short they fall of realizing anything that approaches free government. Under them the kaiser remains head of the empire, with the irresponsible Bundesrath between him and the popular body. The rest of it is brought about by indirection where it is now all these things is the same that shouted "Hoch der kaiser!" when von Bethmann-Hollweg announced the declaration of war in 1914. Last week it voted confidence in Prince Max as chancellor.

The hand now stretched out may be the hand of Esau, but the voice is certainly the voice of Jacob.

Loss of the Sophia.

Some day the story of the sinking of the Sophia will be told-not by a survivor, for there are none, but someone on the steamers that were held off by the storm while the fated vessel was pounded to pieces on the reef, will tell the tale. It will then be found that another sad but bright chapter has been added to Anglo-Saxon annals of the sea. A tragedy of the North Pacific waters, where so many heroic ventures have been recorded that they have become commonplace to the men who brave the storm gods in the sternest waters that challenge sailors, the Sophia's fate brings softened glory to a race whose boldness has made sea lanes serviceable for centuries. Neptune himself has not forbidden these to use the seas in fullest freedom, but Kaiser Wilhelm sought to prescribe rules, and to terrify with U-boats the sailors who do not dread the strength of the elements in their wildest anger. Had the German emperor read the history of the race aright he would have thought several times before he invited the Anglo-Saxon to a contest for supremacy of the sea.

"The" New York soap box orator, after spending a year in jail, has just been inducted into the army he sneered at. His sentiments may not have undergone any change, but his base of action has.

One clear ray of light comes out of the confusion in the Near East, and that is the Turk's plea for peace. Unconditional surrender will be mild for this malefactor.

Ludendorff's management of the German army during the last few weeks ought to make his resignation easier to bear for the kaiser.

Rev. Alphonsus J. Donlon, late president of Georgetown university, now rector of St. Mary's church, Boston, born at Albany, N. Y., 51 years ago.

This Day in History.

1735-John Adams, second president of the United States, born at Braintree, Mass. Died at Quincy, Mass., July 4, 1826. 1822-Benjamin Franklin Stephen-

son, founder of the G. A. R., born in Wayne county, 111. Died at Rock Creek, 111., August 20, 1871. 1867-British Parliament appointed a commission to inquire into the state of the Irish church

1893-United States senate passed the silver repeal bill. 1901-General Botha, under cover of a hailstorm, attacked and inflict-

ed severe loss on the British at Brakenlaagte. 1914-Russians reoccupied Czernovitz, capital of Bukowina, 1915 .- Bulgarians and Austro-Ger-

mans menaced Nish from three sides. 1916-Field Marshal von Hinden-

burg was appointed German chief of staff

Timely Jottings and Reminders. 1.552d day of great war.

By proclamation of Governor Lowden today will be observed as Good Roads day in Illinois. Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad company will hold a special meeting in Philadelphia today to act on the agreement with the federal government and other matters growing out of the federal control

of the company's property. Vital problems connected with the financing of the export trade of the United States after the war will be given a prominenet place in the discussions of the annual convention of the American Manufacturers' Export association, which is to meet in New York City today for a twoday session. The convention will be attended by more than 1,000 manufacturers, representing industries in all sections of the country.

Storyette of the day.

She was a fisherman's daughter, and wore her hair in a net. The city youth came round to court her, and here are a few things he said: "My love, you hold first 'place' in my heart. Although, I 'flounder' about in expressing myself, my 'sole' wish is that you will save me from becoming a 'crabbed' old bachelor. !

shall stick to you closer than a 'limpet,' and from you a 'wink'll' be the rod to guide. Together we'll 'skate' o'er life's rough rocks, and when I look at your hand I shall say. 'Fortune smiled upon me when I put 'herring' there.' And the lady dropped her eyes and sweetly murmured, "You giddy kip-per!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle Tele-

graph.

ODDS AND ENDS

London's telephone and telegraph wires extend to 73,500 miles overhead and 921,000 miles underground. There is a use even for broken glass. Some of it is ground into fine powder-like particles and used for various purposes. Some is melted and made into new glassware.

John Campbell, a Mackenzie Indian, traveled the 3,000 miles between Fort Yukon and Vancouver to enlist in the Canadian army, and in going to the front will now travel 3,000 miles across the continent, and then a couple of thousand miles more over the Atlantic.

that one of his white brothers will annex it in his absence if he leaves it lying around.

It is with this automatic pistol that he accomplishes his various tasks as a battalion scout. He seldom carries anything else except hand grenades. His supply of ammunition is of The Bee: Because of existing always low, but he manages to visit the German conditions, the central food conalways low, but he manages to visit the German trenches often enough to keep supplied, and this German-made weapon has killed many boches.

The scout commander expressed his desire preciation of the successful to acquire a pair of German field glasses. He made the remark to another officer in the pres- by Miss Nellie Farnsworth, federal ence of Chief Ross. That night a scouting party went out and Chief Ross was of it. Next morning the Indian approached the scout commander and presented him with a pair of field glasses. "I get him dugout," he explained,

pointing toward the German lines. It was last week, during the American advance beyond Fismes across the Vesle, that the greatest test of all came. A machine gun was holding up the advance with a harassing fire.

It was broad daylight-3 o'clock in the afternoon. The task of silencing the machine gun for her the real affection which the was left to the scout commander. A picket patrol was to go out and accomplish the job. The work fell on Chief Ross and three companions, the three being picked because they are almost

as clever as Ross himself. The patrol disappeared into the underbrush with the Indian leading, his luger pistol ready

and two grenades bulging in his hip pocket. The machine gun emplacement, it was dis-covered, was in the high window of a building not 200 yards from the American line. Two men were left out front to draw its fire, and Chief Ross and the fourth man advanced on the position from two sides.

It was Ross who got within range first. He crawled up to within a few yards of the build-ing and could see the muzzle of the machine gun protruding through the window.

An instant later a well aimed grenade hurled from the chief's right hand burst inside the compartment, killing one of the two Germans and demolishing the gun. The surviving Ger-man retreated through a back window and slid man retreated through a back window and slid to the ground directly behind the building, where he would be protected by German machine gun fire from the rear

It was certain death to attempt to reach the It was certain usath to acted of the building, as machine guns were then pouring forth a hailstorm of bullets.

The German was cunning, but not nearly so cunning as the Ute. Chief Ross swung himself up to the roof, and, catlike, approached its ridge, where he had a commanding view of his fleeing enemy.

Three shots did the job.

It was then that Chief Ross released his tribe's ancient war whoop. It was his moment of triumph. And if the other members of the patrol could have seen the Indian's face at that moment they might have seen him smile for the second time since he has been in the army.

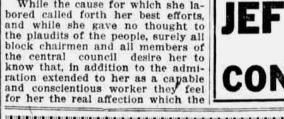
Allies on the Danube

The stretch of the Danube shore now held by the French lies in Bulgarian territory. The fact is significant. It shows that Bulgarian soil, according to the terms of the capitulation, is available for the allies as a base for operations. The French on the Danube are facing Roumanian territory, and dramatic developments in that country may be expected in the northern advance. The Greeks are now standing on their eastern frontier, and it may be assumed that the British are with them, ready to march across the strip of Bulgarian territory between the Mesta and the Maritza, in the direction of Constantinople. Dispatches to the London Times dealing with events preceding the Macedonian campaign relate that when Germany and Austria found themselves unable to send reinforcements to Bulgaria a bargain was struck with Talaat Pasha whereby in return for a loan a Turkish army from Asia Minor was to be brought over to Europe. The Turks received the money, but no troops were forthcoming. Consequently, a Greco-British army should encounter no formidable opposition in an advance on Constantinople wherevver policy dictates

the United States senate, and Ne- will be gone, and three or four ville seeks re-election, they should more applications will completely explain just what happened to those dissolve and entirely destroy every rifles. DOX BOX NO. 2. single sign and trace of it, no mat-

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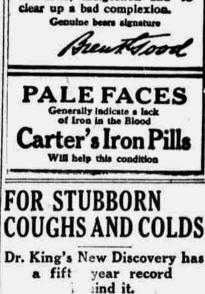


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