DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OFFICES:

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286 Fifth Aye.
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287 Fifth Aye.
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. NOVEMBER CIRCULATION Daily 69.418—Sunday 63.095 Average circulation for the month subscribed and sworn to by

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The bolshevik conception of peace appears to be eternal turmoil.

Now, Mr. Weather Man, stay with us at least while we have to walk.

Governor-elect McKelvie evidently appreciates the sentiment of Yuletide. Looks as if it would take more than a talk-

fest to settle our street car strike. Oh, yes, walking is a healthful exercise, but still it is possible to have too much of a good

New auto license plate styles for 1919 are on view at the treasurer's office. Now watch

All quiet in the trenches occupied by Vice President Marshall. And Wilson two thousand miles away!

Maximillian Hardin says the kaiser should lave been a showman, a nasty dig at an honorable profession.

A French general has just opened headquarters in Berlin, if further proof were needed as to how the war went.

"There is no despotism left in Europe" is the brash assurance of our hyphenated contemporary. We wish we could believe it, but we

Canada has piled up a war debt of \$1,300,-100,000, which is going some for that country. And the Canucks also furnished some real he-

"Careless America" is to be exhibited on the screen, but why go to the movies to see it when it is shown free of charge on the streets every

The political plums shook loose by the republican capture of the state house are beginning to drop. It's a Merry Christmas for the

A bolsheviki disturbance in Faneuil hall is enough to arouse Paul Revere, Israel Putnam, John Adams, Ben Franklin and a lot of other fathers who hailed originally from that vicinity.

Health conditions in the American navy also are par-plus, due to the close observance of sanitary regulations. We have learned some-

Governor McKelvie's list of forthcoming appointments conveys the gentle warning that a former sheriff of the Lancaster county dry belt will soon be state booze sleuth. Do your Christmas shopping early.

France started into the war without a marshal, and winds up with three, the baton having been slipped to Petain at Metz. No one will begridge either of its holders the honor, but all will hope they are never asked to take the field

Suppose Senator Hitchcock's effort to carry out the kaiser's scheme to cut off American supplies from our Allies had succeeded, where would we have been? To be sure, through a Hun victory the war would be over over there, but it would then have come over here-and we would be left to fight it out by ourselves. Any wonder the Huns helped re-elect Hitchcock?

Secretary Houston pays a high tribute to the farmers of the United States, but not more than they deserve. These men came to the front at the time they were most needed, and enthusiastically contributed their share to the saving of the world. As the basic industry of civilization, agriculture has high rank everywhere, but in no country is it of greater national importance than here.

# Too Many Bosses at Law

The Federal Trade commission's report against the five big meat-packing concerns of the country relates particularly to collusion in buying of live stock, and it relates to a situation alleged to exist as of today and not as of

These companies have lately been and are now operating under the supervision of the fed-eral food administration. What they have been doing has been largely or entirely done under the sanction of this administration, which has invited concert of action and imposed a restraint upon prices, as in many other industries deemed essential for the prosecution of the war. It is the general impression that they have cooperated heartily with the government in this work of provisioning our people and armies and those of our allies, and if it is not a fact that they have acted fairly and effectively the food administration is in the best position so to in-

form the country.

The World holds no brief for the beef trust.

But the beef trust as ought to be well known. But the beef trust would seem to be entitled to know about where it stands in relation to the anti-trust law and

its administration. The Federal Trade commission was created ather as an advisory body to Big Business that had been duly chastened than as a prosecuting body to business that has not been chastened. It is here appearing, however, as a prosecutor. It is here appearing, however, as a prosecutor, in which case its findings should be referred not to congress, but to a federal grand jury by way of the Department of Justice.—New York A TOO-SLOW REMEDY.

"Doctor, I'm sick. I'd like to have you prescribe for me." "All right. Take this," replies the doctor,

handing the patient a small phial. "But, doctor, I haven't told you yet where my trouble is."

"Never mind. Just take that. It will give you fits, and I cure fits."

It seems "fitting" to recall this stale story in connection with the proposal to cure our present street car strike malady by setting in motion the condemnation machinery so the city may take over the street railway property and operate it as a municipal ownership venture.

The strike is on right now, and whatever remedy is required must be applied without needless delay.

It took us ten years to effect compulsory purchase of the water works even after the procedure had all been agreed on by stipulation.

The work of appraising the gas plant has been under way for a year, and it will be a long time yet before the final steps are taken. Municipal ownership of the street railway

lines at the quickest, if all were unanimous that was the thing to do, could not be brought about for many months, whereas the strike is a present-day problem that must be speedily solved.

Neither would municipal ownership settle the question of open or closed shop. The union would still insist on a contract excluding nonunion men, and this could not be accorded employes of one branch of the city government without being given also to the others, the police and fire and water departments, for example.

No, the municipal' ownership prescription will not cure our present street railway ills-it is altogether too slow and too far off. To paraphrase a once well-known slogan-Omaha wants car service, not next month, nor next year, but

#### International Status of the Cables.

When Mr. Burleson took over the transoceanic cables he proceeded without being fully advised in the premises. Regardless of his motives, his action has brought this government face to face with a question of such gravity as will not be easily disposed of.

No civilized government disputes the right of another to lay an embargo on all means of communication as a military precaution for protection in time of war. But the cables were not seized as a war measure; they were taken over after an armistice had been signed and the consummation of peace made reasonably certain. Necessity for unified control of the wires was urged principally in defense of the act.

What Mr. Burleson chiefly overlooked is the interest of foreign governments in those same cables, and this phase is now coming forward. In the case of the Postal, a number of its lines are admitted to landings in South American countries on a specific agreement that they will not pass into ownership or control of the United States. It may be that our altruistic aspect at present is such as to disarm or quiet any apprehension these other republics may have, yet they will feel better if they know they are to have access to the cables on exactly the same terms as other patrons. If Mr. Burleson were to be permanently at the head of the great department he now adorns perhaps this assurance would be easy, but the vicissitudes of national politics may remove him some day, and this is what our neighbors have in mind.

Then our Canadian friends set up another point. Citizens of Canada are stockholders to a considerable extent in both the Western Union and the Commercial Cable companies, and they rather incline to look upon the course of the postmaster general as being high-handed. They will not object to his seizing the property of an American citizen, if he cares to, but feel that it is going a little too far to grab theirs when no war emergency exists. Viewed from any angle, it looks as if Mr. Burleson had blundered again.

## Going Around the Circle.

Liebknecht slept in the kaiser's bed at the palace in Berlin, and now we are told that a Yankee general nightly takes his well earned rest on the bed whereon von Hindenburg lately stretched his aged, giant frame and tossed in broken slumber.

So turns Fortune's wheel. In either case the bed is quite as responsive to the pressure of the form of one as of the other, and sleep surely comes as sweet to the class-conscious socialist as it did to the arrogant, haughty despot, while a warrior is glad to seek his ease wherever he may find it, conditions of duty per-

In many old homes abroad, and some in this country, rooms have been kept sacred after once being occupied by distinguished guests. Perhaps the cited instances may denote a breaking away from that sentimental practice, sometimes servile, sometimes reverential, but never wholly justifiable. Humanity still goes around the circle and the victor succeeds the vanquished every day. Omar may have been right when he mused: "Methinks that never blows the rose so red as where some buried Caesar bled," and however high our waves of democracy may roll, we will still with something of awe "shake the hand that shook the hand that shook the hand of Sullivan."

Some very distinguished names are being brought into unpleasant light as inquiry into the activity of pro-German propagandists proceeds. Some of these have recanted since 1916, and others are indignant now that the discovery is made public. The main point is that when the Germans were most vociferously accusing American newspapers of selling out to Great Britain, they were most energetic in their efforts to purchase publicity for themselves.

Returned Bavarian soldiers show some grasp of the German military idea. They stuck a revolver to the head of an offending minister of state, giving him two minutes to choose between resignation and death, and then demanded that he sign a statement that his resignation was voluntary. If that is not businesslike, show

The German appeal for pity keeps up, but why they should expect it is not so plain. Justice and a chance to go to work is all that is

now coming to them. General Crowder reports few death sentences passed in the American army, and none laid for purely military reasons executed This is another good rece -

Right in the Spotlight.

Sixty years old today is Asle J United States senator from North Dakota, and one of the prominent republican members of "progressive" tendencies. Senator Gronna is a Scandinavian-American, native | headquarters at dinner that evening: of Iowa, and educated in the schools of Minnesota and of North Dakota. sentatives to congress, he found his be able to see after 9 or 10 o'clock.' way thither, having won the votes of electors by his ability and by his success as a farmer and business man. He soon made a reputation for aggressive independence as a partisan, and when, in 1911, he was named for the senate to fill out an unexpired term of Senator Johnson, he simply attitude which he had shown as representative.

One Year Ago Today in the War, Cossacks in counter-revolt aimed

conclusion of a three months' armistice with the Germans.

observation Italians retook trenches they had lost to the Austro-Germans on the Lower Piave line.

### In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today.



formed a juvenile orchestra of 15 pieces.

"From Sire to Son" was presented at Boyds by Milton and Dollie Nobles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tukey have the sympathy of their friends in the Todd Tukey.

new dress suits, which look very nice, and Col. Plummer has an extra curl on his moustache.

The flag of the Union Pacific headquarters was placed at halfmast when the announcement came of the death of Elisha Atkins of dent of the road.

### The Day We Celebrate.

Edward P. Boyer, manager of the Boyer Van Kuran Lumber and Coal company, born 1879,

Charles A. Goss of the law firm of Switzler, Goss & Switzler, born

Prof. Francis E. Nipher of the St. Louis Academy of Science, who claims to have proved that gravitation can be nullified, born at Port Byron, N. Y., 71 years ago.

Countess of Warwick, one of the most beautiful and versatile women of the English nobility, born 57 years ago.

homas P. Gore, United States senator from Oklahoma, born in Webster county, Miss., 48 years ago. Jouett Shouse, representative in congress of the Seventh Kansas district, born in Woodford county, Ky., 39 years ago.

# This Day in History.

1783-Gen. Henry Leavenworth, the American soldier for whom the city of Leavenworth was named, born in Connecticut. Died in Indian Territory, July 21, 1834.

1837-At Mobile, Ala., Rev. P. J. M. Loras was consecrated first bishop of the new Roman Catholic diocese of Dubuque.

1843-The Princeton, the first screw vessel of war ever built, was launched at the Philadelphia navy

1856-Dr. Livingstone arrived in London after an absence of 16 years

1864-Dr. Henry R. Schoolcraft, probably the foremost authority on the American Indian, died in Washington, D. C. Born at Watervliet, Y., March 28, 1793.

1873-Marshal Babaine was convicted and sentenced to death for surrendering Metz to the Germans. 1916-New British war council, headed by David Lloyd George, officially announced.

# Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Twenty years ago today saw the signing of the peace treaty ending the war between the United States

Hartford, Conn., is to be the meet-ing place today of the annual ses-sion of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. A state conference is to meet at

Des Moines today to perfect plans for a campaign of education to encourage the farmer in the use of woman labor and to encourage women and girls to seek these new channels of service.

### Storyette of the Day. A colonel of a colored regiment

coming in about 10:30 was duly challenged by the sentry, and responded: "Colonel —, officer of the camp." The sentry tried his best to pierce the darkness, gave it up, and finally said:

"Look 'eah, man, yo-all ah de foth man what's done tried to make me think he's Cunnel - Go away

wid dat stuff." The colonel pretty warmly affirmed that he was Colonel and demanded immediate admission. The guard, unabashed, told him to step so that he could see him. The colonel walked up to him in a rage, and you can imagine his consternation when the sentry took hold of the silver eagle on shoulder, looked up at him with grin on his face and said: "Oh, Lawsy! "Tis de ole bird.

ain't it?"-The Bayonet.

Tip to the Lawmakers. Sound and pertinent advice to the next legislature comes in increasing packages from the public sentiment molders of the state. Broad comprehensive measures for general public betterment are urged. Good roads rank first among the measures pressed for consideration and action. The Kearney Hub expresses the prevailing demand for intelligent legislation in these words: "The character of travel has greatly changed by the automobile, requir-ing better highways, but the advent of the truck and the tractor necessitates still better road improvenent and stronger country bridges han have heretofore been neces-

# American Graves in France

Irvin S. Cobb in Saturday Evening Post.

On the day before Decoration day of this year I was in a scaport town on the northwestern coast of France, which our people had taken over as a supply base. The general in command of our local forces said to me as we sat in his

"I wish you'd get up early in the morning and go for a little ride with me out to the ceme-He began his political career in the tery. You'll be going back there later in the territorial legislature. Later, when day, of course, for the memorial services, but I the state began to select her repre- want you to see something you probably won't

"What is it?" I asked. "Never mind now," he answered, "To tell you in advance doesn't suit my purpose. But will you be ready to go with me in my car at 7 o'clock?"

Yes, sir; I will."

I should say it was about half past 7 when we rode in at the gates of the cemetery and transferred to the senate the same made for the section which, by the French government, had been set apart as a burial place for our people. For more than a year now, dating from the time I write this down, a good many thousands of Americans have been stationed in or near this port, and many, many times that to seize authority in southeastern number have passed through it. So, quite naturally, though it, is hundreds of miles from Roumanian officially reported the any of the past or present battle fronts, we have had some deaths there from accident or disease

As we left the car to walk through the plot I found myself taking off my cap, and I kept it off all the while I was there, for even before I had been told the full story of what went on there, I knew. I stood in the presence of a most high and holy thing, and so I went bareheaded, should have done in any sanctuary.

We walked all through this God's acre of ours, the general and I. Some of the women who labored therein were old and bent; some were young, but all of them wore black gowns. Some plainly had been drawn from the well-todo and the wealthy elements of the resident population; more, though, were poor folk, and evidently a few were peasants, who, one guessed, lived in villages or on farms near the city. Here would be a grave that was heaped high

with those designs of stiff, bright-hued immortelles which the French put upon the graves of their own dead. These are costly, too, but there were a great many of them. Here would be a grave that was marked with wreaths of simple field flowers, or with the great fragrant white and pink roses which grow so luxuriously on this coast. Here would be merely great sheaves of loose blossoms, there a grave upon which the flowers had been scattered broadcast until the loss of a little daughter, Elizabeth whole mound was covered with the fragrant dewey offering; and there, again, I saw graves Millard hotel waiters have donned where fingers patently unused to such employment had fashioned the long-stemmed roses into wreaths and crosses, and even into the form of

Grass grew rich and lush upon all the graves. White sea shells marked the sides of them and edged the narrow graveled walks between the Boston, formerly second vice presi- rows. We came to two newly-made graves. Their occupants had been buried there only a day or so before, as one might tell by the marks in the trodden turf, but a carpeting of sod cut from a lawn somewhere had been so skilfully pieced together upon these two mounds that the raw clods of clay beneath were quite covered up and hidden from sight; so now only the seams in the green coverlids distinguished these two from graves that were older by weeks or by months.

Alongside every grave knelt a woman, alone, or else a woman with children aiding her as she disposed her showing of flowers and wreaths to the best advantage. Mainly the old men were putting the paths in order, raking the gravel down smoothly and straightening the borderings of shells. There were no soldiers among them; all were civlians, and for the most part humbleappearing civilians, clad in shabby garments. But I marked two old gentlemen, wearing the great black neckerchief and the flowing black broadcloth coats of ceremonial days, who seemed as deeply intent as any in what to them must have been an unaccustomed labor.

Coming to each individual worker, or each group of workers, the general would halt and formally salute in answer to the gently murmured greetings that constantly marked our passage through the burying ground.

When we had made the rounds we sat down upon the edge of the flag-dressed platform, and he proceeded to explain what I already had begun to reason out for myself-only, of course, I did not know, till he told me, how it had

"It has been a good many months now," he said, "since we dug the first grave here. But on the day of the funeral a delegation of the most influential residents came to me to say that the people of the town desired to adopt our dead. I asked just what exactly was meant by this, and then the spokesman explained: 'General,' he said to me, 'there is scarcely

a family in this place where we live that has not given one or more of its members to die for France. In most cases these dead of ours sleep on battlefields far away from us, perhaps in un-marked and unknown graves. This is true of all parts of our country, but particularly is it true of this town, which is so remote from the scenes of actual fighting.

"'So, in the case of this brave American who today is to be buried here among us we ask that a French family shall be permitted formally to undertake the care of his grave, as though it were the grave of one of their own flesh and blood who has fallen as he has fallen, for France and for freedom. In the case of each American who may hereafter be buried here we ask the same privilege. We promise you that, so long as these Americans shall rest here in our land. their graves shall be our graves, and will be tended as we tend the graves of our own sons."

The general cleared his voice, which had grown a bit husky; then he continued: "So that was how the thing came about; but it doesn't altogether explain what you see happening here today. You see, the French have no day that exactly corresponds in its spiritual significance to our Decoration day-our Memorjal day. All Souls' day, which is religious rather than patriotic in its purport, is their nearest approach to it. But weeks ago, before the services contemplated today were even announced, the word somehow spread among the townspeople. To my own knowledge some of these poor women have been denying themselves the actual necessities of life in order to be able to make as fine a showing for the graves they have

adopted as any of the wealthier sponsors could "Don't think, though, that these graves are not properly kept at all times. Any day, at any hour, you can come here and you will find anywhere from 10 to 50 women down on their knees smoothing the turf and freshening the flowers they constantly keep upon the graves. But I knew that at daylight this morning all, or nearly all, of them would be here, doing their work before the crowds began to arrive for the services, and I wanted you to see them at it, in the hope that you might write something about the sight for our people at home to read. If it helps them to understand better what is in the hearts of the French you and I may count this time as having been well spent."

He stood up, looking across the cemetery all bathed and burnished as it was in the soft, rich summer sunshine. "God!" he said under his breath. "How I am learning to love these people!"

Noted Home Builder Dead

- The building and loan association movement throughout the country suffers a distinct loss n the death of Michael J. Brown in Philadelphia, last week. For more than half a century Mr. Brown was a directing power among the hundreds of associations in the "City of Homes," and was one of the founders and ourth president of the United States league. The progress and prosperity of associations east and west is due in no small degree to his energy, wise counsel and newspaper work on the Philadelphia Ledger.

### All About Peru

Peru became an independent re-

construction.

The whole of eastern Peru is undeveloped, but in the coast country high degree.

agriculture has been developed to a Peru has 1,8 miles of railway in several thousand miles additional projected or under

The Peruvians are a pleasure-lov ng people and in Lima, especially, are many amusements and many sporting events. Callao, which is the great depot

for the commerce of Peru, is one of the most important ports on the Pacific side of South America. The climate of Peru embraces

every kind from the tropics to perpetual snows. There is no known lant or animal that will not grow here. A territory on the Pacific acear approximately 1,400 miles in length

and 700 miles in width is occupied by Peru. The territory extends over 679,600 square miles, with a popula-tion that is estimated at 4,500,000, or approximately 6.6 to the square Lima, the capital of Peru, is one of the most romantic spots of Spanish America, vieing with the City of

time it was the center of government for all South America. It is ne of the most beautful cities of to the highest bidder? The the western world, and enjoys a climate which, without exaggeration, can be called perpetual spring. Mining is the great industry in the Pacific slope of the mountains. The principal metal now mined is copper, often mixed with silver. Lead

nountain area of Peru and on the gold are also mined in large quantities. More than a score of other metals are found in rich de-In addition the country is rich in coal, asphalt and oil,

Peru has one great advantage over other republics of South America. She is a transcontinental counhaving a coast line on the Pa cific of 1,600 miles, from which the whole world can be reached, yet one of the great commercial centers of Peru is Iquitos, an inland city on the Atlantic watershed. From Iquitos ocean steamers pass 2,000 miles down the Amazon through the Brazilian port of Monaos and proceed to New York of Europe just as they can come from a coast town on salt

### CENTER SHOTS

Washington Post: Wonder if the German navy was too proud to fight.

Washington Post: The German and all cars were put in motion. If people will never forgive their faithless leaders, who failed to destroy the allied nations.

Minneapolis Tribune: The American army of occupation now has Prussian terrain on the menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Baltimore American: neadquarters are at Luxemburg. Only he quickness of the German nation in calling Kamerad! pre vented them from being in Berlin. Baltimore American: This counry is willing to feed the world, but the general sentiment seems to be that while we will send bread to Germany, that nation need not expect any pie.

and workers' council at Leipsig has decided to seize Field Marshal von Hindenburg. The Lord moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to per- change for the better in Sparai-Brooklyn Eagle: If Henry Ford spends his millions teaching the

Kansas City Times: The soldiers

people how to utilize water power, wealth of the world. Give Ford his way and many towns will be a dam site better off than they are now. Minneapolis Tribune: The vice like to run out and hide in an In-diana cornfield where they couldn't

find him. He dosen't want to be

president and he won't, unless con-

gress or some court just makes him New York World: Reports from France indicate that a tide of idle-tourist travel would only serve to embarras that country. eager to visit war scenes should restrain their impatience, as they have done for a long time and will have to do for some time to come, whether

they like it or not. New York Herald: The Germans proposed the other day that some neutral should investigate and report as to who was responsible for starting the war. It appears, how-ever, that they have burned all the documents bearing on the case. It looks as if the dear Huns still thought that there were some idiotic pacifists left in the allied nations.

# LINES TO A LAUGH.

"My wife told me she was going to get my cigars for a Christmas present." "Well?" "And then she got furious because I said I was going to select her new hat."

-Baltimore American. Questioner-Now, have you a mother of father or wife or child or anything or

The New One-No, sir; only flat feet.-Trench and Camp.

"How do you feel on getting over the "Like a two-year-old." "I thought the grip left you weak."
"It does. I feel about as strong as

two-year-old kid."-Kansas City Journal. Magistrate-Great Scott, officer, how did these men come to be so badly bruised and battered up?
Officer-Please, Your Honor, they were

discussing the peace settlement.-Chicago "My husband moves among the bes

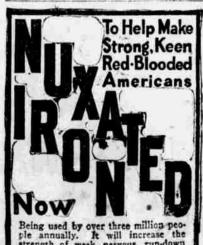
families here."
"That so?"
"Yes; he's the leading furniture mover of the town."-Detroit Free Press.

"The carrier on our R. F. D. route ts

not very obliging,"
"What's wrong?"
"I asked him to gather me some wild flowers as he came along, and he merely grunted,"-Louisville Courier-Journal. "My husband and I share equally the

financial arrangements of the family."
"That's fine."
"Isn't it? I hand him the bills and he foots them."-Baltimore American. "She broke off her engagement."

"Yes, but I don't hiame her in the nst."
"What was the trouble?"
"After she had said 'Yes' the mercen ary wretch she promised to marry told her how much it had cost him to win



The Bee's A

Omaha, Dec. 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In view of the presen sad state of affairs existing in the transportation system of the city and the resultant inconvenience and discomfort to the public. It is interesting to speculate on what could be remedy these conditions, and pos-

sibly to improve them. The franchise of the present company has expired and there is talk of the city of Omaha buying the plant and opening it understand in the claims that the wattles claims that the plant and operating it under mucompany is operating at a loss and is asking that fares be raised-let us hope that Mr. Wattles and the other officers of the company will not need bankruptey.

Does the city wish to buy a transportation system that will not pay Wilson administration. expenses and at the same time allow he public to be transported at a reasonable price? If under mu- Europe. nicipal ownership the system could be operated at a profit, why cannot the present company show a profit Mexico in historic interest. At one Why not let the present company become bankrupt and sell its junk could then tear up the tracks and with its fine, smoothly-paved streets could put on a system of omnibus lines such as are operated in London and Paris, and such as are run on Fifth avenue and Riverside Drive in New York City. of the streets would be much improved and the comfort and conveni ence of the public would be mucl enhanced. ONE OF THE PUBLIC.

#### What Might Be Donc.

Omaha, Dec. 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Is it necessary for th public to be put to the continued in convenience and additional expense while the street car company and the union are threshing out their old differences before coming to a agreement? Why can't these differences be adjusted without this de

We were living in Chicago when the street car strike occurred ther several years ago. Two days after the strike was called Mayor Thomp son summoned the heads of th street car companies and the union to his office, locked the door, placed an officer at the door and said, "Gen tlemen, we will settle this strike before you leave this office." like Chicago, with its many conflict-ing interests, what is there to hinder an early getting together here of the contending parties and bringing matters to a normal condition again? S. S. SWITZER.

### Sizing Them Up.

Brooklyn Eagle: The Spartacus roup, which has seized control in the lower Rhenish provinces will do well if it adheres to the program o the original Spartacus when he made the slaves free. But knowing the Germans as we do we may reasona-bly fear that the Teutonic Spartacus will follow the original when he was a brigand. When Cato enlisted under Spartacus in the servile war he found his comrades an unkempt and tough lot. Since 73 years B. we can see there has been little

# State Press Comment

York News-Times: Omaha has a terrible time. First it was war, then it was flu, and now it is a street car strike. Just one thing after an-

Friend Telegraph: Now that profiteering is being indulged in on almost every article that we use or onsume, the next move will be to so depreciate the outstanding govern-ment bonds being held by almost every family in the whole country to such a degree as to be able to gobble them up at a profit.

Kearney Hub: Chancellor Avery has returned to his post at the Ne-braska State university after a year spent in war work at the national capital. Meantime the university has suffered immeasurably, the loss to the institution more than offsetting any benefits that the govern-

ment has derived from his service. Burt County Herald: It would be a great joke if the negroes of the to have their salaries reduced-as southern states would send a delegaotherwise the company is facing tion to the peace convention to insist on their rights to vote in their respective states, which control the mination of the peoples" is just as necessary in the United States as in

Kenesaw Progress: more than a year ago that a victorious American army would some day plant the Stars and Stripes on the ther side of the Rhine, but we were not prepared for the "vellow streak the Hohenzollerns displayed in the face of an invading army. The Huns in this country repeatedly told as to "wait and see just what would happen when Germany was forced to fight on its own soil." We have seen, and our respect for the fight-ing qualities of the Hun is not ennanced a single iota.

### "BLIGHTY."

I fought at "Chateau Thierry" And the battle of Verdun. In the early hours of morning Under sunny skies at noon; And when I think of "Blighty"

I long for peace and rest But I know I'll never see her For I am going west.

And in my restless sleep oftimes I'm in that land once more, There seems to be no turmoff No sound of cannon roar. But the vision is not lasting Only moments am I blest Oh! hes I long for "Blighty"

But I am "going west." But I have fought for "Blighty." The land which gave me birth Could I again be called to serve The sword again I'd girth,

But I am growing weary Deprive me not of rest There's one who soon will guide me To that home, "When I go west."



Open for the Fall and Winter season EUROPEAN PLAN rni Water Baths and Massage Treatment for Rheumatism. Located Near Camp Dodge. HOTEL COLFAX AND MINERAL SPRINGS, Colfax, Iowa.

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