MODIFY RED TAPE METHODS.

The Omaha city commissioners are moving expeditiously to reform the purchasing practices of the city. These have been found both extravagant and wasteful, and while something of a check of departmental expenditures has been provided, the methods by which that has been obtained are more costly than the value of the oversight. While they are about it they should take up the more important matter of planning for the annual out- statesmen. He is a Canadian Scotchlay. A budget system has been adopted after a fashion, but it lacks the essential element of control. Heads of departments make estimates, which are lumped, and in the shake-out each gets at least all he reasonably expected to have, whether the better interests of the city are conserved or not. More careful consultation and closer scrutiny of community needs ought to produce a far more satisfactory division of funds, and while it is scarcely probable that less money will be needed, because of the continually expanding requirements of the city, service will be improved because of wiser ways of spending have been adopted.

Portugal's President Assassinated.

News of the assassination of President Paes of Portugal shocked the world at a time when it was preparing to celebrate the triumph of democracy. Such a crime is deplorable in any government, but in a republic, where the president is selected by the vote of his fellow countrymen, it becomes doubly calamitous, because it is more a blow at the liberties of the people than at the person of the victim.

When King Charles was assassinated ten years ago some cause might have been found for such an act, because of the scandalous life of the monarch and the tyranny of his rule. When Manuel was unseated and the entire Braganza family banished two years later, Portugal became a republic, with such institutions as might be looked for in an enlightened government. Since that time the politics of the country have been stirred by the efforts of royalists on the one side and socialists on the other, but through it all the democracy of the people has asserted a stabilizing influence.

Hear the returning soldiers shout for the When Portugal espoused the cause of the Red Cross? That ought to help you make up Allies against Germany the action aroused the intense opposition of the royalist element, which was pro-German, and the socialists, who were No danger that the legislature will run short opportunists at the moment, and affairs in the of measures for consideration. The bill factory little country have been sadly disturbed for the last two years. President Paes was energetic in pushing the Portuguese participation in the Now it is said the mistake at Hog Island war, and incurred the bitter enmity of the opwas in making the yard too big. Well, maybe posing elements of the people. His death does not menace the existence of the republic, which seems to be well founded, but will be a cause The Dutch have asked Herr Hohenzollern of sorrow such as has been borne by the United to take his trunk and go, but he declines. His States and France because of the act of a murderous lunatic. Playing Santa to the boys must be great

Economy and Reform Combined.

A suggestion from the lieutenant governorelect that legislators restrain their propensity for introducing duplicate measures is both wise and timely. It contains nothing that can operate to restrict the service of the lawmakers, or that will in any way tend to limit the views of one who seriously seeks to improve the laws of saving devices in New York, but they will see the state. Adoption of the suggestion should, however, have the effect of saving many dollars in stationery and printing cost, as well as a large amount of time for the members. Nebraska's experience is but little varied from that of other states, where the introduction of bills is without limit. Each session of the legislature finds the files clogged with measures, hundreds of them of such little moment home rule. that they never emerge from the chamber of the committee to whom they are referred, while other hundreds are killed at the end by a single sweeping resolution. And even with this wholestaff sale slaughter, each session of the legislature adds from 300 to 500 new laws to the statutes. region of Warsaw. It is incredible that Nebraska or any other comported sunk by submarine. monwealth requires this amount of tinkering with the written law each two years. Let the approaching legislature give these thoughts some consideration, and mercifully comment. limit at least the number of bills offered. In the counsel of many lies wisdom, and the bills that deserve to survive and become laws will be all the better because they can have more careful consideration, the result of greater deliberation in committees and on the floor, and the state will be the gainer. of Chicago today. France and America-Comrades. One note of encouragement has rung through all the pretty speeches made on both sides of the reception table since Mr. Wilson reached Paris. It has to do with the establishment of today at Bridgeport closer comradeship between France and America. Much has been said of the debt from one to the other; there should be less talk of this. Americans did feel a great sense of obligation to France for favors extended when the colonists were seeking to set up for themselves. It is hardly probable the French ever thought at the meeting. of that as a debt they might some day realize Storyette of the Day. on. We may have felt it ought to be repaid, but it surely was not that alone which drew us into the war on the side of France. We must have had a higher purpose and a nobler aim than merely to wipe out a score that showed a balance against us. As a matter of fact, we owe the French far more than is involved in the help given us in the course of the Revolutionary war. looked their wonder. From the spiritual side of France we have drawn more than we have from the material. This great war has drawn the two nations closer together, and in the communion thus established good for both will be found. France will be coffee she has to tell the one on the greater than ever, just as the United States will other side all about it. When she advance in all the things that make for humangives any one anything she tells about it. And you both know that ity's betterment, and the strengthened friendno one likes to have their weakship will bring good to the world. Civilization will suffer little while America, England and France is so united.

South Dakota's Chaplain

Stars and Stripes, France. Right in the Spotlight. When the Twenty-eighth infantry came out Prominent among the British representatives at the peace table will

of the line in Argonne to sprawl in well-earned rest, any visitor to the candle-lit billets or to the be Andrew Bonar Law, who is chanlittle October campfires was sure, sooner or cellor of the exchequer and leadlater, to hear the talk reach the name of their er of the unionists in the house of løst friend and priest, Father O'Flaherty-Chapcommons. Mr. Law is regarded as fain C. E. O'Flaherty, killed in action at Very, one of Great Britain's most astute France, October, 1918. Then is the time to get at the truth about a man and behind a quiet exterior con-

man, because after such a battle death seems far ceals much political acumen and entoo common a thing for any one to have pretty ergy. He entered parliament in nothings said ; bout him just because he is dead. from one of the divisions of One night, when the fog dimmed the light of Glasgow and from 1902 to 1906 he the full moon, they were talking about Father was parliamentary secretary to the O'Flaherty-a chance miscellany of officers and board of trade in the Balfour admen, gathered around a sunken fire, where, on a ministration. He is an authority on sizzling griddle, someone was turning the flapfinance and economic questions and jacks made from a supply of recently acquired will probably be Lloyd George's German flour, right hand man in protecting Brit-

"I was with him when he was killed-or not more than 20 feet away,"a young lieutenant said. "All that morning he had been burying German dead. Then at noon, when a shell struck a U. S. submarine F-1 rammed and truck at Very-and when every one scattered to sunk by F-3 in American waters, the four winds, Father O'Flaherty hotfooted it to the place to see who was hurt and what could Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of Brit- be done about it. The second shell got himish admiralty, announced loss of killed him outright."

"Nervy guy, he was," the cook observed. The doughboys tell me he went over the top with them at every fight since Soissons.

"Sure he did. I can see him now with that big In Omaha Thirty Years Ago Today. Freddie, the two-year-old son of cane of his, parading through the mud. I re-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowman, while member how he used to point this way and that playing in the alley, was attacked with it. Once, when he was trying to show a bunch of German prisoners at St. Mihiel the way by a cock and before his cries to the nearest lock-up for Heinies, he had to do all his talking with his cane. They thought he

was going to hit them and yelled 'Kamerad' till he most died laughing." "He accused me of swearing at him at St.

Mihiel." said a captain, grinning reminiscently. "I denied it." "Yes, you did, captain.' he says, trying to

look solemn, 'and highly improper it was, too. It was just before the zero hour and you barked at me, "Keep that damned nut of yours down or you'll lose it!" "

watching him suavely toying with all of you, making monkeys of you when you didn't know it. A man of the world he was, and you were all just children in his hands.' There was no denial.

"Do you remember his blessed bedding roll? Lord, it was the biggest and finest in the A. E. -size of an eight-room cottage. A gift, I hink, from his lowing parish out in Mitchell, S. D. When he joined us he was too green to know the trenches were not palatial enough to make room for that kind of housekeeping. "I remember once when he first came to

France," the K. of C. man said. "He was billeted right near one of those big French naval guns, and while we were waiting for him one rainy day we saw him through the window. to spend the winter in San Jose, Cal. pacing up and down the road, talking, talking,

talking to a little poilu, the mathematician of the hattery, whose job was to calculate the trajec-

tories and all that sort of thing. "'Well, father,' we said when he came in at last, 'been showing him how to hit the cathedral at Metz?' 'Not exactly,' he said; 'that little chap's a priest. I've just come from confes-\$101

"That new chaplain of ours is no slouch. either." said a man from the engineers who had dropped in hopefully, smelling the griddle cakes from afar. "Name's Cannon. Don't know where he comes from. Not a Catholic, I imagine. Don't know just what his church is. Nobody does. When they ask him, he just says, 'I'm what you are.' He made a good many friends on Hill 269. born in Philadelphia 50 years ago.

"I guess you know it was the engineers who took that little old hill for you, and a rotten hard fight it was, for we haven't a lot of machine

of the early pathfinders across the guns and hand grenades and fancy things like you fellows have. Just rifles and shovels for us. Well, the chaplain, he was in the thick of plains and mountains, and a general

State Press Comment Aimed at Omaha

Aurora Republicity: Nebraska has York News-Times: Omaha's een securing s very desirable street car strike is over but strap publicity in the York, Boston hangers are not permitted. More nd Philadelphia aspopers recent- Joy out of life. ly which reads like stuff emanating. Hastings Tribune: Omaha is to

from Bill Maujun's ureau. Maybe have another big hotel. who have been of the rapid growth of Nebraska's some of the fellow. demanding Bill's head on a charger metropolis. will want to back up when all the Fort Calhoun Chronicle: One

facts are known. good thing about the street car strike-it furnishes the Omaha Hastings Tribury It was a Nebraska soldier who fired the first dailies with plenty of front page hot in the war in the Philippine stuff just at the time when war Islands when assalled by the insurnews has frazzled out. gent Filipinos. And it is said that Hastings Tribune: That street car it was a Nebraskan who fired the strike in Omaha has been a ge first shot at Chatlast u-Thierry July when the second battle of the thing in one respect, it has made Nebraska is many a lazy man use his legs. Marne was fought. Beatrice Express; The Omaha foremost in many respects even in [

presidential timber public after enjoying nealthful walks Crete Vidette: Now that the war for the past eight days, has returned to strap hanging in crowded, un is over we must out all free healthy street cars. And the public government dope. We notice when appears to be real happy at that. there is any paid advortising the government officials per New York City paperit in the Blair Enterprise: City Commis That's a sioner Towl of Omaha proposes to good place for them to put the free annex Sarpy county to If he succeeds the peo done also. We should this in- county justice during the way and tried to ple of Washington may look for do our part, but patience ceases to an effort to annex them to Douglas be a virtue along this line now that county and Omaha. Omaha has an the war is over. nexed pretty nearly everything in Douglas county. York News-Times: These dear

dear souls who are planning to plant semi- THE MESSAGE SENT TO DAD the returned solovers on the arid plains of the west as a matter

Mother, oh, Mother, where are you? of governmental generosary are go-I must tell you the news right away, have a letter saying ing to be badly disappointed. The American soldiers in France are well He'll be home by Christmas day. informed regarding the western country and if they had wanted some of that land they could have The calf he saved, you know, some of that land they could have gone there long ago. It is likely some of the invited districts might prove

attractive to some of the soldiers Yes, brindle has been my glory, the greater portion of them were raised on real farms in Iowa and But the cause is greater by half. Than the one told of in the story.

other states and they are not going to rush pell mell to the west to get Where they slaughtered the fatted calf the lands which Uncle Sam might And, mother, I'll go to the grocery And buy what hand out to them. For Jimmle has starved for your goodles Since the day he went away.

WHITTLED TO A POINT

And I'll put on that coat of father's That he wore in sixty-three. And stand straight like a soldier. Baltimore American: Get the noney first, then do your Christmas So our hoy will be proud of me shopping. But get the money.

Washington Post: Poor Tommy Atkins! Just finished with his hard No, you won't need any finery You will look all right to Jim. And he'll kiss that curl on your forehead drives and now bottled up in That has whitened, grieving for him. Cologne.

Minneapolis Tribune: The kaiser Mothert Why, mother, you are crying says he has some "friends still in America," Perhaps; but at present lines this good news make you and Well, women are curious critters-They cry most when they are glad. oney Creek. K. W. H. they are still; very still.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: In spite of the interest in aerial mail service, chief concern is as to when there is to be a return of normal efficiency of the regular mail.

"See here, hasn't the pedestrian the sht of way over motor-vehicles at the ressinge?" Kansas City Star: The French "Yes, the pedestrian has the right of distrust the servility of the Germans way, but the motor-vehicle has more mo mentum."-Baltimore American. in their attitude toward the French army of occupation. Those French-"I thought you were going to quit talkmen certainly are the suspicious boys.

ing politics." "True," said Senator Sorghum, reminis-cently. "There was a time when I thought Brooklyn Eagle: When George Washington deplored entangling al-I was going to give up smoking."-Wash-ington Star. llances some 50,000 Americans had not died fighting for our liberties in "I feel dublous I hear the lady we

France. The defenders of human are to sue is a great beauty," "For once that will help our case." freedom are allied in other ways than on paper. "Huh? New York Herald: If the kaiser "We're suing her to recover the bill of

beauty doctor,"-Kansas City Journal. had attempted to commit suicide six onths ago it would have convulsed "Your national dances do not compare the world. When he tried it vesterwith ours," said the German diple day everybody simply looked bored "You are wrong about that," and turned to some other headline the sultan. "Folks will be doing the turin the newspaper he was reading.

New York World: A new starshell perfected for our navy is expected to increase our efficiency in night fighting by 25 per cent. But wasn't it the American idea that Liberty's torch was so to light the world that there need be no nights or days of fighting?

New York World: In the case of

key trot long after the goose step has disappeared."-Spokane Review.

Young Doctor-I haven't lost a patient since I hung up my shingle. Second Ditto-I wish I had your luck. All mine get well-Hoston Transcript.

"Who is the Sick Man of Europe?" The suitan "The kalser insisted on associating with

"And he caught it."-Louisville Courierournal

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udge. "Yes," said the doctor, "I've made a onnection with a practitioner whose ape-talty is treatment for loss of memory. He is a bill collector."-Browning's Maga-1147.

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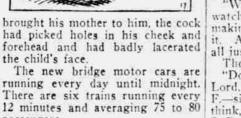
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Mrs. Chris Dun and daughter left

Sir Patrick McGrath, president of the Legislative council of Newfoundland, born at St. Johns, Newfoundland, 49 years ago. William Lyon Mackenzie King,



ish interests from this point of view.

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One Year Ago Today in the War.

with loss of 19 lives.

North sea.

the child's face. The new bridge motor cars are running every day until midnight. There are six trains running every 12 minutes and averaging 75 to 80

passengers. Burt G. Wheeler has resigned as stenographer for Blake, Bruce & Co. to take a similar position with the Armour-Cudahy Packing company of South Omaha.

The Day We Celebrate.

former minister of labor of Canada, born at Kitchener, Ont., 44 years

Walter W. Graves, chief justice of the Missouri supreme court, born in Lafayette county, Missouri, 58 years ago. Clinton Rogers Woodruff, a noted pioneer in good government and other public welfare movements,

This Day in History.

1822-Frederick W. Lander, one

"What I used to enjoy," said another, "was

to beat the salety razor for slicing the ham

sport for Governor-elect McKelvie, but the tree

Poland has broken with Germany over the

Hotel owners are viewing a lot of labor-

bolsheviki question, but it will not be long until

sounder reasons are disclosed for the breach.

does not hold enough presents to go round.

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The greatest mother in the world wants you,

Colorado has also gone "bone dry," and Den-

Boys stationed in southern France say it is

Not a very fragrant odor about the fight be-

tween the potash producers and the fertilizer-

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greater problem would be where to go.

chere to save the situation.

associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively of to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local publiched herein. All rights of publication of our special other are also reserved.

Mrs. Wilson is sharing the nice things said to her husband in Paris, preserving the well established reputation of the French for gallantry.

The people have the money and they are ready to spend it. The merchant who has the goods and advertises them right will get the business.

Railway stations seem to be favorite resorts for president assassins. The fatal shot was fired at President Garfield in the railway station at Washington.

The governor of Maryland proposes equal rights as a foundation for domestic peace. Good enough, and let us watch the southern states wheel into line.

The bootleggers' bund seems to be driving a brisk holiday trade. The higher the prices and the bigger the profit, the more desperate the chances that will be taken.

Postmaster General Burleson proposes to permi; long distance telephoning after midnight at one-fourth the rates charged during daylight hours. All of us can then afford to talk in our sleep if we want to.

Another Mexican general has been assigned the task of overtaking the elusive Villa, who has outlived quite a long list of pursuers. Who can say but the expedition undertaken by "Black Jack" two years ago may not yet be brought to its reasonable conclusion?

The polished Parisian, long practiced in the art of handing out pretty compliments, has nothing on our president, who can give them word for word in the polite competition. Pretty soon, however, this must come to an end, and each side will get down to brass tacks on the peace negotiations. Of course, we all want the same thing, but how to go about to get it will engender some discussion.

"Passing the Buck"

"Passing the buck" is epidemic in Germany. It is the open season for alibis. The kaiser blames Von Bethmann-Hollweg

and Von Jagow for starting the war. The defacto German government seeks to di vert responsibility for the murders of Edith Cavell and Captain Fryatt from Berlin to any other quarter where there is hope of making it stick

Various parts of the crumbled German empire are maneuvering to avoid paying shares of the war bill which will be presented by the victorious allies.

This "George did it" and "Let George do it' business may be good mental exercise for all classes of Huns. It may give temporary comfort here and there to those who have a burning sense of guilt, but it will not divert the minds of the peoples and governments of Serbia, Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy from the fact that the outrages inflicted on them by the German armies went virtually unprotested in Germany as long as the armies were winning. The German masses were, to say the least, accessory after the fact. They stood by, ready to profit by what the principals might gain for them by their crimes. Now they should he made to suffer for what they permitted themselves to be used for in the attempt to realize on the crimes .- Minneapolis Tribune,

Italy is beginning to reckon up losses and olis News. expenses, and presents a total that must give that little country an honored place. Five hundred thousand soldiers lost their lives, as many more were permanently disabled and \$11,000,-000,000 was added to the national debt. This is going some for the country that had just emerged from a war Germany thought had crippled her to a point where she did not count.

Little nations of Europe are coming to the surface with grievances that go back to the year mality. 1, or before, and demand that something be done to settle them before peace is fully established. It will very likely take the form of wiping the slate clean and starting off anew, to ashes,

in the civil war, born at Salem it every minute. I'll never forget him burying Mass. Died at Paw Paw, Va., that officer. Dug the grave with one of those March 2 1862 dinky little medical department axes. Covered

1868-Dr. Usher Parsons, who was him over, dropped on his knees and whistled Commodore Perry's fleet surgeon, taps over the grave. That chaplain doesn't know died at Providence, R. I. Born at what fear is Alfred, Me., in 1788. 1885-Sensation in England over Gladstone's conversion to Irish

1899-Appointment announced of Lord Roberts to the chief command brave.' of British forces in South Africa. with Lord Kitchener as his chief of

"Same with O'Flaherty," said the cook. "That was the trouble," said the private, pour ing out the last spoonful of batter and, as he did so, unconsciously phrasing for all of them the dead priest's epitaph. "He was too damned

Stop the Waste

"If the people really knew the method and 1914-Berlin claimed an important victory for the Germans in the he manner in which we expend money and the waste of which we are guilty they would mob 1915-Italian liner Port Saud re-So Mr. Borah told the senate in the debate that followed the call of Senator Martin of 1916-President Wilson transmit-Virginia to the administration to not only cut down future estimates but as far as possible to ted the peace notes of Germany and turn back into the treasury the unexpended Austria to the entente allies without balance of money appropriated by congress durng the war.

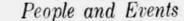
Timely Jottings and Reminders. These calls upon the national legislators should be heeded. As a result of the war ex-Fifteen years ago today the penditures they have got into the habit of Wright brothers made their first thinking in billions" and an appropriation of a flights in the power aeroplane. million or two dollars, as Senator Penrose re-Eighty-three candidates will remarks, is regarded as "mere chicken feed." But ceive degrees and certificates at the there comes a day of reckoning, as citizens may 109th convocation of the University liscover in their increased tax bills and the

necessity for subscribing new loans. Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, The United States treasury is no Fortunatus commander of the department of the Every dollar expended by it must come northeast and who led the Twentyourse. rom the pockets of the people, and it was high sixth division in France, is to be the ime to call a halt upon the extravagance and principal speaker at the second anthe waste which Senator Borah declares has benual meeting of the four-minute men come a national disease .- New York Herald. of Connecticut, which will be held

The liberation of Palestine is to War's Havoc Among Civilian be celebrated jointly by the Jewish, Between 300,000 and 350,000 civilian deaths Catholic and Protestant faiths in a are estimated by the public health service to great meeting tonight in the Metropolitan opera house, New York City. have been caused by influenza and resultant pneumonia in the last 12 weeks in the United Hon. Henry Morgenthau, former States. And the end is not yet. For the United ambassador to Turkey, will preside States the old-time fact that war's diseases cost more lives than the fighting is a fact still. It

was sovin the Franco-Prussian war; the best French estimates showed 200,000 lives lost Two women were discussing a through the smallpox which followed that strugthird. "She's a splendid worker, but gle, while across the border there were 170,000 still she isn't popular," commented the single one. "I wonder why?" German deaths from it. The cholera epidemic that accompanied the Austro-German war was An old lady who had been listenestimated in Austria and Prussia alone to have ing, broke into the conversation. "She's too handedy," she told them. cost 280,000 lives. It must be remembered that the conflict just closed saw terrible epidemics Both of the two young ones of typhus, typhoid and other diseases in the

more unsanitary parts of Europe, and that even "Yes," explained the old lady. "too in the most sanitary countries malnutrition and handedy I mean. Doesn't the Bible exhaustion increased the mortality from ordisay not to let your left hand know nary ailments. We shall perhaps find that the what your right hand does? But deaths in the armies have been almost or quite she doesn't do that. If she lends matched by civilian deaths from disease .- New her neighbor on one side a cup of York Post.



Six-cent fares on the trolley lines connecting seaside cities have received official sanction in nesses advertised, even by the one New Jersey.

The president's flag hich floats from a who helps them most. She keeps one hand too well informed of the separate military mast n the George Washington, is of blue bunting, 10.2 feet by 16 feet in other hand's doings. That's why I say she's too handedy."-Indianap-In each of the four corners is a fivesize. pointed star, with one point upward, and in the cen er of the flag is the sational coat-of-arms.

Must have been "a grand and glorious feeling" Herr Liebknecht enjoyed the night he cud-The mace of the lord mayor of

London is carried before him upside down when he is attending a fu-Quite a transition from prison planks to imperial feathers. Doubtless he snuggled under neral, or the sovereign is present. This is an acknowledgement of the the top tick comfy-like, but didn't smother. two powers that are above the lord Herr carries too much hot air for that. mayor-the Sovereign and Death.

QUAINT BITS OF LIFE.

The government printing office was started, When a code book of the British navy becomes obsolete or too dilap-idated for further use it is destroyed Bookman, with an appropriation of \$10,000. by fire under conditions of great for- The annual cost today he sets at \$12,000,000. Its title and number are The government printing plant employes 5,000 checked and rechecked, entered in men and women. There are 246 typesetting a register and certified by the cap-tain of the ship. The book is then machines and 146 presses. The average daily quantity of franked mail is 150 tons. He estiplaced in a furnace in the presence of a number of officers and reduced mates that the postage on the franked mail at letter rates would amount to \$86,000,000 a year.

pensed with, it is announced that their railroad transportation home will be "paid personally" by the chairman of the board. That is generous; but why should not Uncle Sam himself do it?

SIDELIGHTS ON THE WAR.

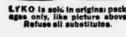
Twenty-three languages will be Mrs. David Martin, 307 S. Front Street, spoken at the peace conference. Persons competent to translate a Nashville, Tenn., few of them may pull down a joy-ride to Paris at Uncle Sam's ex-Writes: I had a very bad cold, some-

thing like "GRIF," and after using pense by getting in touch with Gen. W. W. Harts, equipment director of Juniper Tar I have entirely recovered. the American peace mission. Buy It Today, as Colds Lead to Grip

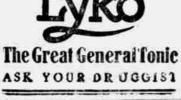
Woe has come in Belgium to men and women who consorted with the Huns and attempt to remain in the ountry. Pro-German men may no stay and live. Pro-German women are publicly branded by having their hair cut off.

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