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Chow dogs come high in California.

French women are also asking for the vote. The leaven is working.

Tacoma presents the strange picture of a seaport with too much water.

Wonder how many service stripes the secretary of war will allow the "conscobs?"

Whether it is good business or charity, America can not afford to let Europe starve.

It was not so far to Tipperary when it came to putting soldiers on track of murderous

rioters. Butter makers have found out that the war is over, and say that now it is up to the re-

"Boring from within" has long been the accepted policy of the "reds," and they are busy boring in America today.

Chemically pure tarpaulins are proposed for Nebraska by a bill just introduced at Lincoln. Life is getting simpler every day.

Another plan for a combination art and war museum is laid before the people of Omaha. All that is to be done now is to get the money.

Peace is promised to be signed in June, but it will only be preliminary. The issues of the great war are not to be disposed of offhand.

Farnam street looks good to the home-coming boys, and Omaha can return the compliment with interest. The boys surely look good

Champ Clark wants the Yankee soldiers removed from Europe. As a matter of fact, he was not extremely solicitous to have them sent

A mass convention of all living Russians may be expected soon, as delegates of all factions are called to meet at Prince's Island within fifteen days.

A thousand homes were opened in Omaha to a little 4-year-old girl, but only one could have her. War has not entirely deadened love of children hereabouts.

King Manuel says he is in the "hands of his friends." He will save a lot of trouble by sticking to England, for his next expulsion from Portugal might not be so gentle.

A Chicago "red" has just told the court that he regards the red flag above Old Glory. And the secretary of war orders the release of "conscientious objectors" to prove that the "red"

Generally when a staunch advocate of "nonpartisanism" is pursued to his lair and stripped of his camouflage, he is found to be a democrat looking for an office he could not otherwise hope to get.

A farmers' co-operative grain company doing business in Nebraska with only \$9,000 invested has declared a dividend of \$9,000 for the year 1918. And yet some folks say farming does not pay. General Leonard Wood talked good sense

to the Kansas legislators, just as he talked to the American public before the war broke out, but is the world any more ready to heed his advice now than then?

Washington is preparing to stage a celebra-

tion for the president on his return that will

make the European demonstrations seem tame.

If hotel prices go up accordingly, it will be no place for the plain peepul A congresaman expresses surprise at the methods of the Federal Trade commission in carrying on its inquiries. He evidently does

not know that Mr. Heney seldom hunts for truth, but mostly for sensations. The Springfield Republican finds in the middle class substantial salvation for America against holshevism, but how long can the mid-

ale class sustain such shocks as have recently

been administered by the secretary of war? Holding Back Soldiers' Pay

Throwing up his hands in a cloud of red tape, Secretary of War Baker proposes to pay off discharged soldiers on their affidavit as to the amount of back pay due them. This is a belated recognition of a state of affairs that would have greatly impaired the morale of our ermies had it been noised about during the war. It already has attracted the attention of obser-tant congressmen. Representative, Mann has called attention to the fact that several hundred pldiers sent to convalescence at West Baden, ndiana, received no pay for several months. both Representative Butler of Pennsylvania and Walsh of Massachusetts have cited other stags-ling delays in the pay of soldier and family al-lotments. Representative McFadden of Pennspleania has already introduced a resolution for congressional investigation of the war risk insurance bureau. These delays impair the soldiers' appreciation of the government's animmrement that war risk insurance will be continued for five years after the war. Secre-tary McAdoo, however, urged all soldiers with-drawing from the army to keep up their insur-ance. The promise is held out that at the end of the five-year period the present policies may be converted into ordinary life, twenty-payment is, and endowment insurance, maturing at the age of 62. This is the cheapest life insurance ever written. Provided it is efficiently administered, it will prove a continuing benefit to the mildiers who served so fulthfully in the national exists.—Leslie's Weekly. COMMON SENSE OR BUNE?

Why all this silly hubbub, at this time, over the method of electing delegates to the constitutional convention decreed by voters of Nebraska at the last election?

True, the legislature is charged with enacting the needful laws to provide for the meeting of the constitution-makers, but the legislature is bound by the limitations in the present constitution, and has little if any lesway or discretion in the matter.

The constitution of Nebraska, in the section relating to amendment through constitutional convention, says in so many words:

"The convention shall consist of as many members of the house of representatives, who shall be chosen in the same manner."

If the law-makers observe their oath of office to obey the constitution of the state, how can they provide for the election of members of the constitutional convention in a manner different from the methods observed in their

For ourselves, we would much prefer to have a portion of the seats in the convention filled by election of delegates to represent the state at large, which is done, for example, in New York state, rather than have them all chosen by legislative districts, but to demand that now, in the face of the constitutional provision would be foolish, because useless.

To urge that the delegates to the convention be presented as "nonpartisans" rather than as party nominees is nothing but a piece of petty camouflage, unless its advocates are ready to go the whole length of choosing memhers of the legislature without reference to party affiliation. What difference is there between making the laws and making the constitution in the matter of party responsibility except in degree? /

And then, when we get that far, is there any difference between the state legislature and the national legislature, or any more or less reason for electing congressmen or senators as republicans or democrats instead of as pretended nonpartisans?

The elimination of partisanship may be all right in judicial or purely administrative or scientific fields, but give us a rest on this "nonpartisan" bunk for offices that are essentially political, and therefore necessarily partisan.

Where "Democracy" Brings Confusion.

Debate on the good roads bills before the committee at Lincoln has developed that opposition to the plans proposed for this greatly needed legislation turns on the control of the work. Reactionaries object to the state engineer or road commissioner being given power to designate what roads may be improved, or what character of improvement shall be made. They contend that such a course would take away from communities any voice in the enterprise, and prevent each road district from having what it deems best for its own needs. If the idea of these obstructionists is allowed to prevail, it will defeat the purpose of a general good roads measure; uniformity could not be secured under such auspices, either in material, design or construction. Instead of Nebraska's having a comprehensive system of highways, constructed in pursuance of definite among the districts were manifest, we will find the money spent for a patch-work of roads, entirely lacking in co-ordination and of minimum rather than maximum service. Those who are interested in the project of proper highway construction for Nebraska must watch carefully this move to defeat their efforts under the specious guise of preserving local "democracy"

have had a keen eye for rising talents in his party. Some of the young men whom he seemingly picked out to "go far," have on the contary, quickly fallen by the way. Never too sound a judge of men, the president has had some misfits and a large number of mediocrities at his side. The result was in evitable as soon as the party f.ll on evil days, it could not but feel that it was in danger of being left leaderless and disorganized.

There is something of a comic air about a superiorming an obligations performing an obligation that was properly attending the horses only crowded into the further of the success only crowded into the further of the success. When the second into the further of the success only crowded into the further of the success. When the success only crowded into the further of the success only crowded into the further of the success. When the success only crowded into the further of the success only crowded into the further of the success only crowded into the further of the success. When the success only crowded into the further of the success only crowded into plans, unless an unusual apirit of co-operation specious guise of preserving local "democracy" in road districts.

Case of the Meat Packers: It was to have been expected that when the meat packers came to give their side of the story their statement would differ at most points from that presented by the Federal Trade commission and Mr. Heney. The packers are averse to government control; Mr. Heney is ambitious to induce the people to engage in the provision business. In following the proceedings the reader is bewildered because of the wide divergence between the assertions made on either side. One essential point has not been given especial attention. That is the presence in the meat business of others than the so-called "big five." Independent packing firms operate all over the country, doing a business that in the aggregate makes a most impressive showing, even when set alongside the greatest of the big concerns. These enterprises are surely entitled to some consideration. No monopoly exists, and traders at the stock yards know how often the independent buyers take the price out of the hands of the "big five" and buy animals to suit themselves. If the public is to be asked to approve of the government taking over the busis, ness of meat packing, it should be informed in advance of all the facts in the case, and not be given part truths after the act, as was done with the railroads, the telegraphs, telephones

To Expedite the Count of Votes.

Senator Taylor has brought forward a measare at Lincoln that will be of interest to all who have to do with collecting and compiling election returns in Nebraska. It is that "double election boards" shall be required to begin the count of votes as soon as twenty-five ballots have been deposited. Under such an arrangement the count of the vote cast at any election should be complete within a very fewminutes after the last ballot has been deposited, and the general result made known much earlier than under present conditions. The double hoard was adopted for the purpose of lightening the work of receiving and counting the votes, but specific instructions as to process of carrying out its work have not been made. Under the Taylor proposal the board at each polling place will be required under direction of the law to keep the work of counting on a level with that of receiving the ballots. The years ago, advantages of this method are such as scarcely to need explanation.

Dundee's predicament as regards a school room is indicative of what may be expected elsewhere in Omaha. The school board had better hurry and get its High School of Commerce out of the way of a lot of grade schools that will soon be needed.

Australia is going to "survey" an air route to the Far East. It will not be long until round-the-world excursions by airship will be regular summer outling trips.

Party Reconstruction

New York Evening Post (ind.) Soldiers and sailors are not the only ones who are in need of "rehabilitation", after the The political parties are candidates for a too, are more or less war-battered veterans. They do not expect congress to vote them land or leans; no public sanitaria will be free to them while they recuperate; volunteer will not attend to their wants while they are nothing less for the men who have recovering their strength. But they admit the offered their lives for their country.

There is another thing that I want to have and I commend to have a strength to have a stren need of building themselves up and pulling themselves together. Hispecially is this con-fessed in the case of the democratic party. The publicans, under the skilled attention Chairman Hays and Senator Lodge and other doctors and nurses, feel that they are now something more than convalescent. They even think that they are strong enough to suppress their own annoying left wing—the old progressmooth of the soldlers. There is no good reason what ever why the soldlers, both officers and privates, should not be promoted when they are entitled to it. sives, who now propose to run things in the I wish some concerted action might house of their fathers to which they have rehouse of their fathers to which they have re-turned, not exactly as prodigal sons. With the democrats, however, it is very different. They are almost crying aloud for someone to rehabilitate them. Looking down their lines, they

with nary a crutch-in the shape of a good office—to support them.

The resignation of Vance McCormick, chairman of the democratic national committee, is taken as a signal that the work of toning up party is soon to begin. It is not that Mr. McCormick was thought of as a hindrance to the work. But he has been called to France to give technical advice to our peace delegates, and it is felt that the choice of his successor may be made the occasion of calling upon the party to brace up. And the man who is to do the calling is not left in the shadow. It is the confident prediction of party leaders in Washington that President Wilson, as soon as he gets home, will take hold of the work of putting his party in fighting shape for 1920.

see too many bandaged heads and crippled legs. Washington is full of democratic "lame ducks,"

and to overcome, in one year, the difficulties lotments. and to overcome, in one year, the difficulties lotments. These articles show the which he has created in six. This is not to public just what I and many others, imply that President Wilson has not been a remarkably successful leader of his party since places the blame on some one else 1912. In many ways, his record as such is un-precedented and brilliant. He made democrats lot of things which were hateful to them. Yet he kept them in power. There was no gainsaying the authority of the man who won for his party, largely by his personal efforts, two presidential and three congressional elec-He was the master of the legions. But he lost his latest battle. That might happen to any leader; but the demoralized and desadent state of mind in which the democratic party now finds itself is due in good part to the peculiar kind of leadership which President Wilson has exemplified. This is the Teason, as

we say, why it is now regarded as his peculiar duty to help reorganize and cheer up his party followers.

I was in the service as a sailor from January 26 to December 6, 1918. At the end of nine months 1 the root of the difficulty is that the president's leadership has been so nearly exclusive. It is not simply that he has overshadowed other democrats. They have almost ceased to be visible to the public eye. With Wilson out of the presidential campaign next year, whom could the democrats nominate with any hope of success? This is a question to puzzle the shrewdest. The point is that Wilson's methods, be they esteemed good or bad, have not had the result either of strengthening old

out.

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I was guarding the sate to the corral was whisted out of his being seared. Suddenly w not had the result either of strengthening old democratic leaders or developing new ones. There are no towering figures, next after the president, to whom the party is looking. This gob and he was busy with big matdefective has often been commented upon, in connection with Mr. Wilson's leading of his mine is only an example of thouparty. He has not, as a rule, surrounded him-sands of others—not a few. If it is not connection with Mr. Wilson's leading of his mine is only an example of thouparty. He has not, as a rule, surrounded him-sands of others—not a few. If it is not connection with Mr. Wilson's leading of his mine is only an example of thou-sands of others—not a few. If it is not connection with Mr. Wilson's leading of his mine is only an example of thou-sands of others—not a few. If it is not connection with Mr. Wilson's leading of his mine is only an example of thou-sands of others—not a few. If it is not connection with Mr. Wilson's leading of his mine is only an example of thou-sands of others—not a few. If it is not connection with Mr. Wilson's leading of his mine is only an example of thou-sands of others—not a few. If it is not connection with Mr. Wilson's leading of his mine is only an example of thou-sands of others—not a few. If it is not connection with Mr. Wilson's leading of his mine is only an example of thou-sands of others—not a few. If it is not connection with Mr. Wilson's leading of his mine is only an example of thou-sands of others—not a few mine is not connection. self with strong men. He does not appear to were not for the Red Cross and other here, you German horses and fight,"

There is something of a comic air about a great party saying: "Go to, I will now rehabilitate myself." The process is not so facile. Men have to be found. Policies must There is something of a comic air about a great party saving; "Go to, I will now rehabilitate myself." The process is not so facile. Men have to be found. Policies must needs be agreed upon. That takes time and labor. Yet it will not do for the republicans to lie back at ease in Zion. They have against the many decided September 17 to cut it them a politician more admit and to like when a politician more admit and the work when it is to be asked. Because I could not afford as those in authority should be asked to make excuses for unsettled cases hanging fire after 60 days' time, let alone a year, and our representatives at Washington should be asked to accept them. We'll the sourcement allowance was enough. them a politician more adroit and formidable to \$10 plus the government allow-than any their party has had to encounter since according to a letter written on that date by Admiral McGowan, pay-tamed and the pays to Senting the sentence of the pays to Sentence of the pay in command of the opposing army they will at least know that they have had a fight.

· Pity the Plight of Gold

The country is asked by a committee of government experts in mining and geology, reporting to the secretary of the interior, to shed a few tears over the plight of gold and its reduced output, which is viewed as a national peril. Something must be done, is the concluing must be done. sion, but while the committee is conservative pep and influence and enough to advise against bonuses on gold pro- serve those who vote for him? duction, it warms up to proposals of war-tax exemptions and the like,

is established by law and never varies. It is proce the last 19 days of my service, but had to pay \$30 for the board and prosperous when the living costs of its mining or the value of labor and commodities in relation to itself are low or falling, and it is in hard times when labor and commodity reions as now, are allow. tion to itself are low or falling, and it is in hard times when labor and commodity prices, as now, are high. Accordingly at present the activities of gold-mining companies. activities of gold-mining companies are greatly restrained for precisely the reason that the amplitude of the fixed-salaried person's living is greatly restrained.

But we hear of no movement at Washington to abate the war income taxes for that salaried person or people generally who suffer from the high costs of living; and until we do, no great amount of commiseration for the kindred pov-erty of the gold-miner is likely to be excited. The gold-miner will be asked to worry along as most of the rest of us have to worry along. And emphasis will attend this request from the fact that a great revival in gold production could not but aggravate the price conditions which worry most of us.—New York World.

The Day We Celebrate. Moses P. Kinkaid, congressman Sixth Ne-

braska district, born in West Virginia, 1854.

R. E. Schindell, physician and surgeon, born Mrs. Edith Wharton, celebrated novelist, who spent many months as a war relief worker in France, born in New York City 57 years ago. Beatrice Harraden, whose novels have found qual favor in England and America, born at fempstead, England, 55 years ago. Marcus A. Smith, United States senator from

Arizona, born near Cynthiana, Ky., 67 years Charles H. Niehaus, one of the best known of American sculptors, born in Cincinnati 64

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

The Gate City Ice company was incorporated by Beni. J. Benson, Peter D. Mattson and Benjamin Melquist, "Billy" Edwards of Kansas City is here to

arrange a fight with any 127-pounder in the west.

The Cable company has placed several men at work along its lines, opening the cable slots which the cold weather has contracted below the necessary width of five-eighth of an inch. Fred M. Youngs, foreman of The Bee press

room, is passing the cigars on the advent of a 12-pound daughter at his house. Talk has been started by certain councilmen of legislating Mayor Broatch out of office.

The Bee's Little Folks' Corner ?

Extra Pay for Soldiers. Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 22, 1919. To the Editor of The Bes: Enlosed find petition to the secretary of war, signed by myself and Mrs. Woolley, requesting that soldiers be sent home with six months' pay. Cer-tainly our government should do nothing less for the men who have to refer to now, and I commend your editorial on the subject, and that is: I am heartily against the order of the secretary of war dis-continuing the promotion of the sol-

Makes a Difference, Omaha, Neb., Jan. 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: The agitation in favor of the disfranchised citizens of the south is untimely. The president has his hands full in making

It is perhaps an oversight, like the mission of Ireland in the list of mail nations slated for freedom. However, we should be patient, the disfranchised citizens in the south live under the same laws the demo-crats make for themselves, while the peoples of small nations abroad, live under laws made for them by for-

Shenandoah, Ia., Jan. 20 .- To the If Mr. Wilson does feel that this is a duty laid upon him, the obligation is not hard to understand. It is that of a man summend to make good the losses he himself has caused, and to overcome in one year, the difficulties. and one finds it impossible to lay his finger on the man who acknowledges responsibility for the inefficiency, so

When bad cases were brought to their attention there was no relief and Hon. Sen. Hitchcock is too busy handling corporation matters to into the fray, butted at the sergeant bother with the common gob's but caught Johnny Bull instead and bother with the common gob's but caught Johnny Bull instead and troubles. He has not even replied to sent both Johnny and the sergeant my last letter, written some time ago, and I am dependent on the efforts of thought a German had kicked him Congressmon Dallenger (republican) and he was mad all over as he of Massachuesetts, who really has climbed out of the snow. tried to have the matter straightened

letters were excuses, never any force-ful action. Of course I was only a Now Billy Belgium fitted the key

that date by Admiral McGowan, pay-master general of the havy to Sen-in many cases, of less importance ator Dallenger, but nothing was ever than the railroads, telegraph com-

Can't you stir up a republican in- sentatives find so much time to disvestigation of the Bureau of War cuss? They may be, but we boys are Risk Insurance? I mailed them a going to show them at the next elecmoneyorder covering my insurance tion.

FRANK A. BROWN, for January and February four weeks ago and have not had an acknowledgement. Why not put

SMILING LINES. I drew \$40 nine months after I was in the service, \$5 about 8 weeks later and \$6.56 when released. I drew \$36 for my subsistence during

myself. This sad in not pay.

The pay for the period of my enlistment was \$51.56 and my former wife has never received anything.

I wonder if Senator Hitchcock's stand any other way.

"Is that so? Ten dollars for contempt. Stand down."—Kansas City Journal. job nine months with no money

coming from anywhere except the charity of relatives and friends. There were lots of cases like mine.

The army and navy was not entirely made up of boys who could send home to father or mother for money. Some of us were grown men, accustomed to support our-selves and others and we'll let such men as Senator Hitchcock see, at the next election, that we expected results from them (I think reasonably) just as they had a right to expect

I don't care whether the govern-ment ever sends me the money due

ALL WORK OUT, SO I GUESS

I'LL BURN'EM UP IN THE 5

Daily Cartoonette. THESE OLD RUBBERS ARE



DREAMLAND

By DADDY.

"I Am Fear Naught, the General's War Horse," He Neighed.

One very pompous German officer was guarding the gate to the corral.

Are the boys' troubles and their

"My wife isn't nearly so annious to mell my breath, as she used to be,"-De-

rolf Free Press.

awful scare.)

"Are you American mules?" oried ADVENTURE a voice from among the horses. "Sure we are. Come and fight," brayed Balky Sam.

"Welcome, Americans! We love Americans!" cried the horses. (Balky Sam leads an army of mules to ree Belgian horses and cows held captive by the Germans. On the advice of Billy "Here, none of that kamerad stuff," anorted Balky Sam vexed. "We don't want any Gershosts and give the German guards an mans loving us.

"But we are not Germans. We are Belgian horses, forced into slav-CHAPTER V. The Germans, scared stiff, stood for a moment looking at the white speciers sweeping down from the graveyard. They were too much "Here are German war horses" Like Knights of Old.

hiding behind us," neighed the Bel-gian horses. "Fight them." frightened to run. Again came the roaring wail. At gian horses. the same time half-burned sticks. The Helgian horses opened up and in the fire abruptly jumped out of there in the rear were dozens of the blazing heap and danced around strong, fierce looking steeds, among the Germans' legs burning "We surrender," neighed all the

and scorching here and there.

That was too much. With wild more fighting than we want.'

shrieks the soldiers turned and fied "We don't want you to surr "We don't want you to surrender for their lives. They thought the We want to whip you," brayed imps of darkness were after them. Balky Sam, but he brayed in vain.

The sergeant, one of the last to The German horses wouldn't give run, slipped and fell in the snow. Balky Sam whirled around at him, and wham!—he sent the sergeant Finally Balky Sam had an idea.
'Let's settle this like the knights

headforemost into a snowbank.

Johnny Bull rushed up and pulled of old," he pleaded. "You pick the best among you as your champion. the sergeant out by the seat of his I'll be the American champion, We will fight a duel. If your champion wins you are to go free and I be-come a German captive. If I win you are to go into Belgium, there to take the place of the farm horses that will never come back."
The German horses looked Balky

Sam over. He didn't seem large or strong. They consulted among themselves, then opened ranks, and a huge, powerful horse stepped proudly, forward. "I am Fear Naught, the general's war horse," he neighed. "I am so strong and beautiful all other horses

bow before me. I accept your chal-Peggy gave a gasp of dismay.
Balky Sam looked a midget beside
this monster steed.

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And you'll see a fine old —...

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And you'll see a fine old —...



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Date of Birth

People and Events There's a good time coming for the umiliated prune. It carries enough alcohol to stimulate popular favor

Old John Barleycorn, sporty to the last, finally took the count. Every chamipon wins a finish clout, sooner of later. Missouri was just 43 minutes to

late to beat Nebraska to the 36th seat in the national water wagon. Some speed, that, for Missouri. The executive staff of the Brook-lyn Rapid Transit company takes In swept

\$319,000 a year in salaries, the equivalent of 6,380,000 nickel fares.

Those in authority should be states smooth workers succeeded in switching the power to state commissions, even going so far as to nullify the rates specified in the

A state income tax in addition to the federal income tax homes up as a revenue getter in New York state. The loss of boose revenue strikes both state and municipal treasuries and tax gatherers think another pinch of incomes is just the thing to chase away the deficit. Whereat the wise Brooklyn Eagle bats an eye and remarks: "The suppression of rovenue producing vice without ex pense to virtue is an economic impossibility." Experience echoes,

A hearing into farm conditions in Massachusetts revealed a large amount of idle land in the state, enough to make 2,000 farms. One active farmer testified that his acres paid him an annual salary of \$2,000 and 8 per cent on the invest-ment. His success is exceptional, the bulk of the farmers lacking energy, knowledge of changing con-ditions, and business get-up. Conse-quently much land is on the market plus the idle farms reported. The object of the hearing is to push New England farms to the attention of returning soldiers desirious of taking up farming.

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"The escaping convict made such a noise in getting over the prison wall that they caught him."
"Now, that is what I call criminal care-lessness."—Baltimore American. "Is Scribson a successful author?"
"I presume so."
"Why?"
"He seems to think magazine editors are an intelligent lot."—Birmingham Age-Heraid. Everything in Music "Why has your isadiord again started to dun you for that back rent?"
"He caught me buying a new pair of shoes today."—Life. Mason & Hamlin, Kranich & Bach, Vose & Sons, Bush & Lane, Brambach, Kimball, Cable-Nelson and Hospe Pianos. "Our country should not beast."
"This country never beasts. Her anouncement of intention is always proved by results to have been matters of concervative estimate."—Washington Star. Apollo and Gulbransen Players Players \$450 and Up \$285 and Up A tough old bird was dying and his wife sent out for a preacher. The preacher came and said to the dying sinner: "You had better renounce the devil, my friend." "Renounce the devil!" exclaimed the dying man. "Why, I ain't in a position to make any enemies right new."—Ginein-Everything in THE PEACE TABLE. 1513 Douglas Street They're gathering 'round the world's peace The Art and Music Store of Omaha These learned men, so just and able, And they would fain evolve a plan To guide the future course of man. The fates of nations, small and great, The destinies of Ships of State— The weithere of the human race, Are problems they will have to face. Ten million souls have gone to rest; While myriad heroes, maimed for life, Are victims of war's mortal strife, In vain it must, it shall not be.
This sacrifies for Liberty;
The oppressed of each must never feel
Again the crush of the tyrant's heel. Autocracy from earth must go And jake its place in realing below; Unrighteousness must pass away Before the dawn of a brighter day. May Justice all their actions guide; and may we have when their lab cass,
A thousand years and more of peace.
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