THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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begribers leaving the city should have The Bos mailed thom. Address changed as often as requested

Bring on the Eighty-ninth boys!

To the weather man: Give us a new deal. Yankee soldiers along the Rhine begin to look impressive to the natives.

June 24 will be a good day to say whether you are in favor of the country road paving pro-

Marines in Guam are playing base ball by the light of the moon. Here's a tip for Pa

not offend its readers were it to quote Shakesspeare correctly. Senator King has the right notion about recog-

The superpoised Omaha Hyphenated might

mising the bolshevik mission now at New York. He proposes deportation. "Long Tom" O'Connor and Clerk of the

Courts Smith have the floor, and the taxpayers are correspondingly edified. If The Bee had kept still, the gambling would

tion for The Bee, which did not keep still ... The Salvation Army proposes to run "boozeless" saloons in New York. This will offset, to ome extent, the saloonless booze that now runs in Nebraska.

have continued. That is a good recommenda-

Seventy-nine men of the Eighty-ninth division have the distinguished service cross. The outfit should have grabbed off ten more, so as to make the count balance.

The house sent the deficiency appropriation bill through in jig time, thus providing relief for the soldiers and their dependents which the democrats failed to furnish.

It is some comfort to think that operations n northern Russia soon will be at an end. This feeling is heightened by the fact that the Allies have just taken Medvyejyagora.

More careful driving is the only solution in sight for the street traffic problem in Omaha. Too many attempts to maintain high speed along crowded thoroughfares bring disaster.

Unable to bullyrag or browbeat the world longer, the Germans now turn to hypocriti cal whining to gain concessions they used to leise. They are not making much headway,

German delegates at Versailles evinced great interest in the test of the great fountains that are to be used in the peace celebration. Probably thinking what pleasure it would be to drop a "Big Bertha" or something of that sort on

The church elder who "feels stronger spiritually" after having killed twenty of the enemy in a single fight originally was a pacifist. What do you suppose he would be if the war had lasted long enough for him to live down his aversion to a scrap?

The Nebraska doctor who is using an airplane to make professional calls is up-to-date, all right, but is he any more efficient than his predecessor, who rode horseback over the prairies and dispensed his potions and medicaments from saddlebags?

If all the blunders of omission and comnission of the democratic administration during the last four years are inquired into, the committee will not be ready to report before the end of the Sixty-fifth congress. A better plan would be to take the matter up a little at a time.

Steffanson is now looking over airplanes, with a view to taking a flight to the north pole. But just what a man who spent five years in that region, floating around on ice cakes and living on seal blubber, wants with anything so civilized as a flying machine passes ordinary understanding.

Private Pete McCou

Private Pete McCoy, late of Company B. 120th infantry, is at home with the folks at Thomas, Ky., wearing a distinguished service medal for extraordinary heroism near Bellicourt, France, last September. According to the ciation announcement, Private Pete put in one specially busy day there with these results: Encountering seven Huns, he, single-handed, killed them all with his bayonet and a hand granade. Then he captured four machine gun nests and took 17 prisoners from a nearby dug-out. Advancing he found a wounded officer, whom he sent back to the hospital, while he d on the objective.

Private Pete wears a fightin' name, and comes from a fightin' state, and it will be conceded that upon this eventful September day in France he lived up to his family traditions. Wiping out seven German soldiers, capturing four machine cun nests, taking 17 prisoners and rescuing a wounded officer, may be said without suspicion of flattery, to constitute a fair day's work for ldier, but Private Pete did not stop at that. The official statement testifies that have ing accomplished these things, he "continued on the objective."

What happened to McCoy during the renainder of the day is not stated, but it should be. The record ought to be complete, for there doubt that this was one of the greatest ndividual records made in the American army. Few of our soldiers had the good fortune to icate or excel Private Pete's performance on this occasion, but there were 4,000,000 of hem filled with the same spirit and ready to cet a similar situation in the same effective nanner that he did. May he wear his medal dly and may his descendants cherish it, for ivate Pete McCoy is a typical fightin' Yank GERMANY'S PLEA REJECTED.

The Peace conference at Versailles has rejected the German note, in which a special plea for mercy was made. Terms laid down are hard, but just. That the Germans are asked to endure but a part of the want they brought on the world through their devastating course is set out very plainly in the note just delivered to von Brockdorff-Rantzau and his associates. The concluding paragraph of that note reads:

"All the nations of Europe are suffering from losses and are bearing and will continue to bear burdens which are almost more than they can carry. These burdens and losses have been forced upon them by the aggression of Germany. It is right that Germany, which is responsible for the origin of these calamities, should make them good to the utmost of its capacity. Its hardship will arise not from the conditions of peace, but from the acts of those who provoked and prolonged the war. Those who were responsible for the war cannot escape its just consequences."

Claims of Germany for mitigation of the terms with respect to food and fuel supplies, raw materials, shipping facilities and the like are categorically met, and the bad faith of the delegates sent from Berlin is clearly exposed in plain terms.

The peculiar workings of the German mind never were more completely exhibited than in the manifest attempt to cozzen the Allies in making peace. Especially is this true in regard to the matter of shipping, the German plea to have the merchant marine left intact being countered with the fact that 12,500,000 tons of shipping was destroyed by German crime, and to restore this the Hun is asked to surrender now but 4,000,000 tons.

Even the most stolid German statesmen must begin to realize the debt incurred when the nation followed the kaiser on his course of conquest. This does not make it any easier to pay up. But the court is inexorable, though just, and the greatest offender of all times must come through clean in the settlement.

Extension of Enterprise.

A correspondent has asked The Bee certain pertinent questions in regard to the uncommon activity in promoting various industrial undertakings through the selling of stock. Primarily, this is a healthy sign, as it means a needed extension of enterprise. Two strong reasons support this.

For several years the normal development of business in the world has been interrupted by war. Our industries have been turned into specialized channels, the product of which was urgently needed for war purposes, but the demand was cut off as suddenly as it was sprung upon the world. Enormous sums of new capital were required to finance the war, but the investment was not permanent, so far as the industry is concerned. The transitory character of the enterprise had to be taken into consideration, and that made the production of war material many times more expensive than if it had been produced under the slow and orderly processes that govern in times of peace. This accounts for the high prices to a certain extent.

When the pressure of war had been removed, the industrial world found that it had not grown as it should along the lines of normal development. The legitimate extension of enterprise was several years behind its natural program. With the unusual volume of money 2,000,000 people. in the country, hundreds of millions being unemployed and seeking investment, the outcome is great activity in securing capital for the establishment of new undertakings and for the expansion of those already in existence. This will account for the feverish endeavor to sell securifies and stocks.

It is perhaps true that some, even many, of the promotion schemes are of a speculative nature. The prospective investor has ample opportunity, however, to protect himself by exercise of ordinary prudence. If he is skeptical at all, it will be well for him to keep out. He has a ready source of reliable information in the person of his banker, who is skilled in matters of finance, and will advise him as to any investment. It is not wise to visit wholesale condemnation on the effort that is being made to extend old and set up new industrial ventures, for it is but the response of enterprise to the growing demands of the world.

United States in the Near East.

Not much has been said yet about the proposed mandate that will give the United States oversight of the remnants of Turkey in Asia and the new kingdom of Armenia. This is to be our share of the "white man's burden." as parcelled out at Paris and Versailles. Just what it will entail is not yet made plain. To restore order there, to set up the arts of peace, to train the half-civilized inhabitants in the right ways of living, and to preserve the peace against enmities that have burned for thousands of years, is no mean undertaking, even for the greatest power in the world today.

None of the other mandatories established. by the peace pact carries with it administrative difficulties of the kind that will here be encountered. It will not be political and economic questions alone with which we will have to deal, but the subtler and more delicate and dangerous differences that arise from religion. Already a protest is going up from Mussulman sources on behalf of the Turk, whose devotion to Mohammed has won for him a sympathy among co-religionists who had cast their political fortunes on the side of war against Germany. These ask, and with some propriety, that no measures be taken that will affect the conquered in the exercise of religious rights. To what extent this will involve territorial and political

rights is yet to be disclosed. So far as Armenia is concerned, the mandate amounts to a duty to lift up that nation and make it whole. Its pursuance will involve not only protection to this people in its social and economic development, but its education along lines that will enable it to become self-sustaining, and capable of defense.

This job resembles what we undertook to do in the Philippines only in its general outlines. In detail it will disclose many perplexities, so that it may vex the nation mightily. However, if it be finally wished on us as our share under the League of Nations, we will show the world again what can be done for backward nations.

Owner Patterson of the carnival company whose gaming exploits were stopped here complains he got "a dirty deal in Omaha." The Bee cheerfully accepts its share of responsibility for heading off his gambling activities. As a matter of fact, he says he would be running here yet if The Bee had not interfered.

Historic Post-War Plagues

From a Bulletin of the National Georgraphic Society. Perhaps no barometer more surely indicates our advancing civilization than the success of efforts now being made to avert the hitherto

invariable handmaidens of war-pestilence and

One refutation of the "always has been, there fore always must be" argument for war is the fact that civilized nations are emerging from the greatest war the world has seen and avert ing the two other consequences always deemed inevitable-plague and starvation. True, nations which represent ancient civilizations also that the movement may be delayed

Ralph A. Graves of England, in a communication to the Geographic society, gives a pic-ture of the past famines in England, in striking the return movement is proceeding contrast to its present condition after the terible strain it has withstood. He says:

The story of famines in England has been gloomy one from earliest times. At the beginning of the eighth century a dearth, which extended to Ireland, drove men to canibalism. It was not until the reign of Aethelred the Unready, however, that 'such a famine prevailed as no man can remember,' from 1005 to 1016.

"Those chroniclers who were wont to see bad conditions at their worst declared that half the population of the larger island perished. But it must be remembered that much of the mortality of this period was occasioned by the wars between Aethelred and Sweyn the Dane, the latter being forced by the famine to retire from England for a time.

"Naturally, the era following the advent of William the Conqueror was one of widespread starvation and pestilence among the English peasantry. Of the last 30 years of the eleventh century nine were years of dire distress.

"So great was the dearth in 1069 that the peasants of the north, unable longer to secure logs and horses to appease their hunger, sold themselves into slavery in order to be fed by

their masters. "There were sporadic periods of suffering during the succeeding reigns of William Rufus and Henry I in the civil wars of Stephen's times, and under Henry II. But the next dearth which especially quickens the sympathy was that which befell the people in the days of Richard Coeur de Lion, the Crusader. There is a brief reference to the famine of this period in 'Ivanhoe.' Starvation was followed by a pestilential fever. Ceremonial burial was omitted except in the cases of the very rich.

While backward seasons were contributing factors, the responsibility for the two great famines of Henry III's reign is to be la the door of the government itself. In the first of these (1235) 20,000 persons are said to have died in London alone. The suffering in 1257-59 was even worse.

'It was during this famine that England for the first time imported from Germany and Holland grain to alleviate the suffering of its poorer classes. The first ordinance in English history designed to curb the greed of the middleman was passed during this time of shortage in food

"Few English kings have lived through greater periods of distress than Edward II, who was scarcely able to secure food for his own immediate household when the heavy rains of 1314 spoiled the harvests. Everything imaginable was eaten-dogs, horses, cats and even "With the exception of the world war per-

haps no other calamity that ever befell the human race can be compared with that of the Black Death and the accompanying famine, which afflicted all western civilization during the middle decade of the fourteenth century. Its toll has been variously estimated at from one-fourth to three-fourths of the entire population of Europe. Certainly it was not less than

land between capital and labor. The peasants became masters of the situation. In some cases they demanded double wages. "Parliament hurriedly passed drastic laws in an effort to meet the new condition. Antiloafing statutes, which also fixed wages at the

the impoverishment of the labor resources of

scale paid a year before the first appearance of the plague were enacted. Runaway laborers were to be branded with an "F" as a perpetual sign of their falsity."

The McLean Baby

The death by accident Sunday of the "Mc-Lean baby" in Washington was an incident which will call out wide sympathy and interest. There is hardly a home in the country, it is safe to say, in which there is not a peculiar interest in the "McLean baby."

From the time of his babyhood, Vinton

Walsh McLean has been known as the "millionaire baby," or the "200-million-dollar-baby." The story of the rich gifts at his birth, his cradle of gold, his magnificent nurseries in five mansions, and the fact that he was heir to the riches of the late John R. McLean and the late Thomas F. Walsh, both multi-millionaires, had aroused great interest in the "McLean baby."

Then, a few years ago, there came the story of the conspiracy to kidnap the child, and of the extraordinary precautions to prevent it. It was a familiar story because every one read all that the papers printed concerning it and concerning the "McLean baby." In fact, from his babyhood, the child had grown to be a lad of 9 years, under the public eye.

The end of the romantic story was the tragedy of Sunday afternoon when the boy, escaping the eye of his bodyguard, ran into the ighway near the McLean summer home in Washington and was run down by a Ford car. Was there ever a more striking and tragic in-stance of the contempt of fate for all our precautions? Not all the millions that awaited him, not all the wealth lavished upon him, not all the extraordinary safeguards thrown about the boy

to protect him from harm, availed the purpose. Human nature with infinite pains builds the house and then it is thrown down about our ears. Our external life is at the sport of chance. no matter what we do. It is only in respect to the inner life that we are the masters of our fate, the captains of our soul.-Kansas City Star.

The Day We Celebrate.

Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, one of the most successful of modern English dramatists, born n London 64 years ago.
Richard Spencer Childs, noted as publicist

and student of municipal government, born at Manchester, Conn., 37 years ago. Marquis of Milfordhaven (formerly Vice Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg), born in

Austria 65 years ago.
Dr. Maurice F. Egan, former United States minister to Denmark, born in Philadelphia 67

George Grey Barnard, one of the foremost of American scluptors, born at Bellefonte, Pa., 56 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Miss Bella Robinson's opera, "The Smug-glers of Senovton," at the Boyd, won high praise-for the 19-year-old composer. Cast ofcharacters included Bertha Bayless, Anna Mer-kel Evans, I. M. Treynor, Edward P. Fitch and C. H. Judson.

The Omaha Wheel club went to Lake Manawa in a body. Sidney Smith returned from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the board of directors of the western architects, of which he is chair

man. Real estate transfers placed on record for the day totaled \$135,725,

Friend of the Soldier

Replies will be given in this column to questions relating to the soldier and his prob-lems, in and out of the army. Names will not be printed.

Ask The Bee to Answer.

Regular Army Coming Home Thank You-The orders referred to in the clipping enclosed were an-nounced from Washington under the date of May 19. We have no further information, although it is possible exhibit the old phenomenon; hence those peoples more highly organized economically not only must withstand the shock for themselves, but must help feed other lands.

Ralph A. Graves of England, in a communishment in the peace situation. The June sailing schedule was made up to include the 89th, 90th, 29th and 79th divisions. The 89th already has reached home, and the 90th is reported faster than was calculated when the sailing schedule was made up in February. That the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh divisions of regulars may be sent home in June is now quite probable, if the peace situation permits. The supply trains of these units will come with them.

Troops Left in Germany. H. J. K .- See foregoing answer to "Thank You." Divisions not yet re-leased for return to America are the

First, Second, Third, 81st and 88th. This latter division has been reported as on the schedule several times, but has not yet been ordered to prepare for movement to this side. The 91st division has been stationed in Belgium. It was originally set down for return in March, and some of its units already have reached this side. These troop movements are supposed to include all units attached to the division.

No Army Reserve.

M. B. M .- There are no army reserve for privates. Commissione officers may go on the reserve list at their own request when released from service. When a private soldier gets his honorable discharge, he is through with the service, unless he wants to re-enlist or join the Na-tional Guard. Until congress has taken action there will be no change in this status. Officers on the reserve list ar subject to call for limited service annually while holding such commissions. They will re-ceive the pay and allowances of their grade while on active duty.

Many Questions Answered. E. B .- The Fifth company, ordnance reserve service depot, A. P. O. 741, is in the service of supply of the army, and not under orders for

immediate return. A Soldier's Sister-At last accounts the Sixth cavalry still was at St. Aignan, and not attached to any division. Its postoffice address is A

A Soldier's Sister-The present address of spur company No. 762 is A. P. O. 762. This organization is at Le Mans, one of the great base section headquarters in France, and is not attached to any division. No

A Soldier's Mother-Nothing has yet been said about dismantling the hospital for convalescents at Mentone. This is one of the most famous and attractive spots on French Riviera. It is located ex-actly at the Italian line on the Mediterranean. The initials "A. M." stand for the name of the department in which Mentone is situated, Alpes-Maritimes. Anxious Wife-The last word had

of evacuation hospital No. 37 was that it had been dismantled when Out of the situation which resulted from the Second army had been broken the impoverishment of the labor resources of up. It is quite probable that some the kingdom grew the first great clash in Eng- of its men may have been transferred It is quite probable that some to the service of supply and sta-tioned at Joinville. If your husband has been so transferred, the time for his return is postponed, as the service units will not leave France until the combat troops are moved. C. Mc .- The 120th sanitary squad still is in service at Bordeaux; it is part of the hospital service there. No orders have been issued for its

return. A Soldier's Mother—The Fourth infantry is part of the Fifth brigade of the Third division. Its present address is A. P. O. 740. It is in the army of occupation, with quarters at Osburg, and will be held

indefinitely. M. C.—The Ninth army corps was composed of the 33d and 35th divisions; it was broken up some time ago, the 35th division having sailed from France in April and most of its units reached home some time The 33d is on the sailing schedule for May. We have seen no orders regarding the personnel of

the headquarters corps. A Soldier's Friend-The 35th balloon company arrived at Newport Lee for demobilization. The 37th balloon company's last address was Arcadia, Calif.

A Soldier's Friend-The 111th aero squadron was part of the American expeditionary force in Italy; its last address was A. P. O. 901, which is at Milano. These forces were all ordered home some time ago, and most of them have already reached the United States, but we have no record of the arrival of the

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

"Money isn't everything."
"Maybe not, but right now it's the only thing I can think of that I really need."—
Detroit Free Press.

"Figures won't lie."
"They're not supposed to," said Ananis. "They're simply raw material in the hands of the expert."—London Answers. "I often wonder about Methuselah."
"He lived to a ripe old age."
"Yes, but I could never learn that he made any statement as to what he attributed his ripe old age."—Judge.

DAILY CARTOONETTE THAT DOG HAS STOLEN





Little Folks' Corner 2

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

(In this adventure Peggy and Billy, like fairy godmothers, raise a poor widow from poverty to riches, being aided by the Mighty Bronze Genic.) The Genie Appears.

LACK! Alack! Oh, woe is me this day! Alack! Alack!" Peggy and Billy paused as they

heard these sounds of woe coming from a shady nook in the woods. of red, and then the figure of a boy sprawled on the ground. A closer ook showed them that the red was the boy's hair. "Why, it's Pat, the Widow Clan-

cey's lad," exclaimed Peggy. "And he is introuble.' "What's the matter, Pat? Is your family hungry again?" asked Blly. Worse nor that-we're going to

ose our farm," wailed Pat.
"Where's it going to?" "It's going to Miser Jenkins on a nortgage. Alack! Alack! Our famly will be shelterless and our brave oldier brother will have no home o welcome him back." "How can Miser Jenkins take it?

Why don't you fight him? I'll help ou," said Billy.
"Tht's what I want to do, but mother says he's got the law on the farm and fighting will do no good," answered Pat.

"How did he get the law on it?" demanded Peggy.
"Well, you see, when America



There Before Them Stood an Aston

t into war with Germany we were! doing so finely on our little place that mother listened to Brother Mike's pleadings to go. 'Be an honor to your country, me boy,' she said. We'll get along grand on the farm with Pat and the girls helping me.' "So brave Mike went to war. Soon he wrote that he was studying to be an officer. Then he wrote that he had been graduated as a lieutenant, but he needed money for his offcer's clothes. The crops looked good, so mother said to herself. Till borrow \$300 from old Mr. Jenkins and pay it back when I sell the crops.'

"So she did, but bad luck came When we had gathered the crops the barn burned and all our summer's work went up in smoke. Mother couldn't pay her \$300 and had to borrow \$300 more, so Miser Jenkins took a mortgage on the place. The mortgage is due at 6 o'clock this afternoon, and mother has been having such bad luck with the tools burning up and old Dobbin getting sore feet that we have no money to must have the \$600 at 6 o'clock or "Poor Pat! Poor Widow Clancey!"

said Peggy. "I wish I were a fairy god-mother," said Billy. "Then we'd pay your money in a hurry and send Miser Jenkins kiting down the road with his \$600." "A feiry godmother!

that be great?" In his excitement Pat forgot his grief. "Maybe if we should wish very, very hard a fairy godmother would come to our aid," suggested Peggy. "Clasp your hands and close your eyes and wish, wish, wish!"
Billy and Pat clasped their hands

and closed their eyes and wished very, very hard, while Peggy, shutting her own eyes, repeated a rhyme she had once heard. "Wisherame, wisheramy, may my wish come true in the wink of an

For a moment there was silence Then a faint stirring in the bushes caused all three to open their eyes. There before them stood an astonishing creature. Startlingly tall, brown as polished bronze, garbed in the raiment of an Arabian pasha, and wearing a scimitar at his side he looked like a spirit from the Arabian Nights. wisheramy, your

"Wisherame, wisheramy, your wish has come true in the wink of an eye," roared the stranger. "Who called on the Mighty Bronze called on the Mighty Bronze

Fremont, Neb., May 21. To the Editor of The Bes: Kindly let me express, through the columns of this paper, a hearty thanks to the Omaha police department for the assistance rendered and the courtesies shown us all through their vigorous search for the merchandise stolen at our store on Saturday night or Sunday morning of this week. They have recovered the largest part of the loot and returned it to us. Omaha ought to be proud of their captain of detectives. Mr. John Dunn, for he is surely the man for the job. And of his assistants, Mr. L. O. Tolan and Mr. Ed Brink. man, have especially proven them-selves in this case.

E. WEINBERG.

Against the Daylight Law. Farnam, Neb., May 20 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Poor Old Ben Franklin! It seems to me it is taking unfair advantage of Benjamin Franklin to try to cast reflections on his memory and bring him into the limelight as the original advocate and presume hold him responsible for he daylight saving law.

Ben was without doubt a wise statesman and great man, yet if he advocated such a law he must have got off on the wrong foot, for it seemed that it must have taken a century and more before his plan was adopted. And when it was brought forth it seems to be one of the most unpopular laws ever written. It will no doubt soon be

relic of the past. Nor do I think politics have anythe law. You take it out through the state and I venture to say 97 ecople out of every 100 will express themselves as opposed to the law, and in a great many towns they have condemned it and run their schools, and everything goes by the standard time except depot and

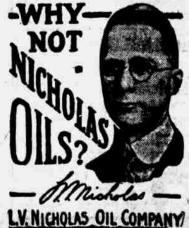
postoffice. When the people want their schools to commence at 7 or o'clock a. m. there should be a turning the clock up. I venture to say that when the laboring men as body demand that their day start an hour earlier they can have it their way. While I admire our their way. While I admire our friend's pluck for standing up for o very unpopular a law, yet, like the little Jersey bull that bowed himself up in front of a moving lo-comotive, I think but little of his udgment. J. OTTO MARTIN.

Idkes Lodge's Views.

Omaha, May 21. To the Editor of The Bee: The declaration of Senator Lodge, quoted in The Bee's Washington dispatch of the 20th nstant, encourages me quite a bit. I frankly admit that for a considerable while back I had almost oned hope that Uncle Sam ever become disentangled could ever from the bewildering and bloody meshes of European politics and policies that have for a time taxed

his energy.
Senator Lodge says, in discussing the proposed league of nations and peace treaty, that it is unacceptable, and will not be accepted; that the new league covenant, as included in the peace treaty, is distinctly worse than the old, and more dangerous to American rights and interests The language of the senator abounds with implications of dishonesty and sharp practice on the

BUSINESS IS GOOD, THANK YOU



(In temorrow's chapter the Genie finds untold riches on the farm of Widow Clancey.) part of those who framed and issued these documents. And when we take account of the fact that we have been constantly plied with promise of perfectly honest and open handed dealing in this matter by citizen occupying the highest positions of

casion for surprise that people should fear the bad effect of such "There is no desire to delay the treaty of peace with Germany one moment beyond the time necessary it before us in the official form. As can public must know just what they are to be asked to agree to. By that league they are invited to take the gravest step ever taken by the United States, and no organized clamor, no manufactured pressure of any kind will swerve the senate the American people exactly what the league involves and what it means to the United States and to This is a decidedly different quality of music from any that has been heard in the halls of congress

honor that the nation is capable of

bestowing, there could be no oc

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Robert P. Leavens,



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