THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1919.

REVIVING A DEAD CRY.

Clacquers for unqualified endorsement of the peace treaty and its League of Nations content are now resorting to a miserable subterfuge in order to discredit the senators who wish to make certain reservations. Unless the senate gives assent to the treaty, with approval of the Shantung deal, we will have war with Japan. In fact, it is boldly asserted that the critics of the document are looking for war. This is quite as silly as was the "war" cry that proved so potent in 1916, and the appeal is being made just as it was then, in hope of catching approval from the hysterical. The president shows little faith in the success of this venture, for he approaches the senate from another angle. He has asked permission to name a commissioner from the United States on the reparations commission. For the moment the senate is inclined to wait until it can examine the proposal to see just how far such action will commit the body toward accepting the treaty. The crisis is not far away at Washington, and the several maneuvers of the administration leaders give color to the belief they are preparing to make some concessions. The treaty must be ratified and the league endorsed, but with specific reservations on points vital to American interests. This result will not be materially changed by the effort of the democrats to blow dust in the eves of the

Peace Terms for Austria.

Conditions for peace presented to the Aus-Omaha is showing up pretty fine as a sumtrian government are in the main the same as those assented to by Germany. The exact amount of indemnity to be required from the smaller Japan's explanation is that as Germany country will not be determined finally before May, 1921. The peace commissioners recognize the inability of the Austrians to pay all they Austria has filleen days to think it over, but are responsible for, and will deal with them accordingly.

> Prewar debt is to be apportioned between the new nations that have arisen from the wreck of the empire, on the ratio of revenue provided. War debt is to be assumed by the new republic; such portion of it as is held by nationals of the new countries is to be disregarded entirely. As an offset to this all government-owned property of the late empire, including public service utilities and crown lands, goes to the new nations as reparation in part.

Austria's army is to be reduced to 30,000 men, and universal service abolished. Arms or London crowds kept up the peace celebramunitions may not be exported or imported, tion over the second day. But London has not and only one factory will be permitted to manufacture such materials. Others must be dismantled or converted. This determines the fu-Des Moines police made the mistake of imture of the great Skrupa plant. Making of war, personating iederal officers. It is bad enough which has been really a fine art with the politicians who revolved around the Hapsburg The man who beat his wife because she court for many generations, will go with their ould not supply the table on \$5 a week ought army to the discard. The shrewdest, most unscrupulous diplomatic double-dealers the the world ever knew no longer can menace An Omaha parson says he would not give humanity.

nuch for another "Billy" Sunday revival. But Other details of the treaty are carefully worded, so that the high and mighty power that precipitated the world war by undertaking All China asks is freedom from Japanese to crush a little neighbor is humbled to the aggression. Surely the big nations can afford limit. And yet the terms are just, and have due regard for the present and future of Austria. Vienna will cease to be a world capital, but The president has an unfailing recipe for a may yet become the political and social center

From the Minneapolis Tribune. Replies will be given in this Henry Ford, who is now red-hot for precolumn to questions relating to the soldier and his probparedness, nevertheless still wishes the world lems, in and out of the army.

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The Sunday Bee.

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Many Questions Answered.

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were in such a good humor that no part of it would think of going to war with any other part of it. It may seem presumptuous for what our president calls a "pigmy mind" to make suggestions to a man of the mental stature of Mr. Ford, but wouldn't it be possible for the great Detroit business man to put the world in that kind of humor by publishing a work entitled "Ford's Unabridged Dictionary?

Why Not a Ford Dictionary

We have been struck with the definitions given by Mr. Ford on the stand in his libel suit against the Chicago Tribune. Judging from the few samples disclosed at this trial, we venture to say that a lexicon compiled by Mr. Ford would be notably marked for its originality and for its independence of all other lexicons with which the English-speaking race has been blessed or cursed. We have had a plentitude of dictionaries for the high-brows, the aristocracy and the bourgeoisie. We are in sad need of one for hoi polloi, or the proletariat-one that shall be simple; one that shall look upon words as without ancestral trees; one that shall be conceived and executed in the new atmosphere of a world made safe for something or other. A few deadly parallels in definitions are in

order:

Noah Webster defines an idealist as "an adherent of a doctrine of idealism." It doesn't get us anywhere except into deeper trouble than we were before. Mr. Ford says an idealist is "one who helps

make profits for others." There we have envisaged for the mind's eye a person who does something that we all understand. Mr. Webster defines an anarchist as "a mal-

content respecting all existing institutions, reguarding them as essentially tyrannical, either as aristocratic plutocratic." Very well, but at Cohlenz what do malcontent, institutions, tyrannical, aristocratic and plutocratic, each and several, mean? No response from the galleries.

Mr. Ford says an anarchist is "one who throws bombs or seeks to overturn a govern-It fills the eye and mind at once with ment. the bewhiskered man, the smoking, foul-smelling thing and the object at which the man takes a smash

In an unabridged work we should expect Mr. Ford to tell, of course, why is a United States senator.

Frightfulness in Reaction

The German finance minister's plan of give you the name of the transport on which the engineers regiment raising \$22,500,000,000 by "levies on capital" is a direct response to the reparation obligations accepted in Germany's ratification of the peace treaty. That document calls for the payment of \$20,000,000,000 within the next five years and such further sums thereafter as may be decided upon by a reparation commission.

Minister Erzberger has spoken of the taxrates necessary to make this preliminary pay-ment as "frightful." As now submitted by him, they are all of that. They are assessed not against income but against property. Persons having no more than \$1,250 in total property possessions are exempt, but above that amount the rates start at 10 per cent and end at 65 per cent, for properties exceeding \$750,000. This means that the wealthier people of Germany must give up to the state over one-

half of all they possess. They cannot do this all at once. That would involve a forced liquidation absolutely ruinous to industry and all concerned. They will be given time to pay,



Busybuzz. "Here you work and here you die. Follow me.

Sailing Dates for Casuals. M. E. L.—Sailing dates for casual There was nothing else to do, so Peggy reluctantly obeyed. She detachments are not announced in advance. When there is room on a made up her mind, however, that transport these unattached organ-izations are assigned, but it is not escape. And if she couldn't escape possible to tell in advance when any other way she might consent to they will start. This applies to the take part in Honeydew's revolt and any other way she might consent to become the new queen of the hive. Busybuzz led the way to a high medical corps who have been attached to the casual camp at Brest. This department does not appear in wall in which were set hundreds and hundreds of cavelike holes or cells. over the wall were crawling active

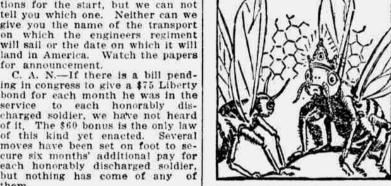
Third Army Sailing Dates. Miss J. H.—The announcement you saw to the effect that the "smaller units of the Third army are lady bee workers. Looking into a cell as she passed by, Peggy saw that the curled up in it a plump, white, army are wormlike body with a head resemosing no time in getting out of bling a bee. In all the other cells Germany" had reference to vawere other plump bodies. rious groups, such as the air service, "Why, they look like babies-bee babies," exclaimed Peggy.

the repair shops, salvage corps, and such, connected with headquarters "Of course they do-and why We have not as yet shouldn't they,' sniffed Busybuzz noted any sailing orders for the "They are bee babies, and your job 138th aero squadron, which has been stationed there. Two divisions, has is to 'tend them.'

"My gracious, what a lot of them When you come to fifty-six, the First and Third, are to be held there are to tend," gasped Pergy, Busybuzz now called to an ener-getic lady bee who was bustling Draw from one to two and so on to the end in Germany, and some of the other no doubt be kept with them. Watch the papers for anaround among the babies.

"Fuzzyhum, this is a new nurse-naid I've brought you. I don't know jected Fuzzyhum.

whether she is much good, for she is the looking around kind, but you buzz. "She'd keep me busy keeping Helen J .--- We have no informa-tion regarding the sailing date for may get some use out of her." her busy and I'm busy enough now the Fourth division. It has been "Hum! Hum! Keep her yourself goodness knows." And away hurried released for return home, and is now Busybuzz for the clover fields



had a real job on her hands. There The Queen!" Rumbled Fuzzyhum, were hundreds of them, all hungry for dinner. As she fod them she "Now You're In for a Row!"



Future of Dairy Farming, Wahoo, Neb., July 14.-To the joy in his makeup. German scientists have obtained Editor of The Bee: One of the most Now, I believe I see a way out of

but pay they must, first or last, and pay they must under such a levy if they flee Germany, as many of them are doing, for they cannot tabe the resent more than two-thirds of the Polish industries are at a tabe the resent more than two-thirds of the Polish industries are at a tabe the resent more than two-thirds of the Polish industries are at a tabe the resent more than two-thirds prominent Saunders county farmers yesterday, in commenting on two articles that appeared in the last is-Why cannot we, as a nation, have take their real property with them. There is no precedent in all history of a people brought under so heavy an industrial servitude as this. The billion-dollar indemnity imposed by Germany on France in 1871 was

fotgot she was a prisoner and that a plot was afoot to make her queen. "How funny they look!" she gig-

gled "Hum! Hum! They look no funnier than you did when you were a bee baby," rasped Fuzzyhum.

Peggy giggled a bee giggle for, of course, she had never been a bee Fuzzyhum heard her giggle baby. and flew into a rage.

"Quit that laughing and get busy," she ordered. "We haven't time for giggling or nonsense in a beehive." Some of the bables were queen bee bables, some were worker babies and some were boy bee bables, or drones. The queen bee bables got the most food and the best, the workers came next, and the poor little drones had to take what was left. Peggy was sorry for the drones, and she sought to feed them like the others.

"Don't bother with those lazy drones," ordered Fuzzyhum. "There are too many in the hive now. We don't try to raise them.'

"How awful" exclaimed Peggy. "You bees are as bad to boy babies as the Chinese are to girl babies." 43

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"Hum! Hum! I guess I'm as

"I'm not an idler," declared Peg-

gy indignantly. "If the bables need feeding I'll help you feed them.

Then I'm going home." "Hum ! Hum! Bee babies always

need feeding. You can feed 'em and feed 'em, but they'll not stay fed,

and new babies are always coming

Peggy didn't wait to argue that natter further. She pitched right

in and began to feed the baby bees. And she quickly found that she

along by the hundreds,'

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busy as she is," rumbled Fuzzyhum crossly, "With all these bables to

feed I haven't time to waste

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idlers.'

'l don't know anything about the Chinese, but I do know that drones eat a lot of food they don't work for and a hive is better off without them," said Fuzzyhum. "We sting 'em to death or drive 'em out to starve."

That's cruel. I'll put a stop to it when I'm queen," cried Peggy. "Buzz! Buzz, Buzz! Treason! Treason! Who are you who dares Treason!

to talk of being queen? Peggy whirled around to find herself facing an irate lady bee much larger and more imposing looking than the workers. And the lady bee's eyes were flashing with anger and her stinger was ready for ac-

"The queen!" rumbled Fuzzyhum. "Now you're in for a row."

(Tomorrow will be told how Peggy defies the queen.)

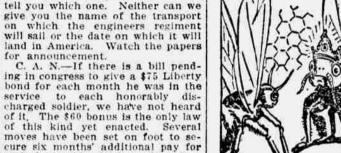


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Packing house employes appear to think that wages ought to go up with hog prices. It might be all right if they came down the same way.

According to the Omaha Hyphenated, the only settlement of Shantung short of war is to let Japan have its own way. That was all the kaiser ever asked.

Nebraska "suffs" aim to meet with the legislature and see that the ratifying job is properly done. So far this move is not threatened with a referendum.

Interest in The Bee's Free Ice and Milk fund shows how the big heart of the world responds to the call of the little ones. And this is 100 per cent service.

Senator Pomerene says the United States must be on guard for the next two years, and Secretary Baker is "scrapping" the army as rapidly as he can. These democrats should get together.

Half a million dollars' worth of diamonds came over from Holland in a package no bigger than a cigar box. This may recall to some Nebraskans that another cigar box once held contents of considerable importance.

The agreement between the grain dealers and the wheat administration that the United States prices will be "reflected" in purchases of wheat from producers is all right as protecting the man who raises the grain. Now let a similar arrangement be made for the benefit of the folks who buy the bread, and all will be forgiven.

The Soft Drink Bar

The Bartenders' Union-it will not disband. It is proposing to maintain itself in perfectly good standing as a labor organization. Expert nixers of beverages—why should their talents be wasted? Well—they are not going to be wasted, not even temporarily; not even during the "demobilization" dry spell. The drink mixers know a few tricks about mixing drinks that will put punch in the punch that has no high wine kick to it. And as to cocktails-well there are cocktails and cocktails-and not every cocktail has an alcoholic juice to it. There is the pyster cocktail, for instance, that is mostly catup and cayenne pepper, and there are other cocktails with less alcoholic kick than the new. orthodox, 2.75 per cent beer.

As to what can be done with highly gaseated water, a gill or so of Mr. Bryan's favorite beverage or a selection from forty other incentrated fruit juices may be with a little inger or a little cayenne pepper put in, and, erhaps, with a few other mysterious touches nown to the artistic drink mixers, and, there you are with a nonintoxicant brew that, like as ot, would cause a red Indian to deliver a few mpromptu remarks.

There are floating rumors about an artificial hampagne made from gassed water and pinetor this kickless substitute, will fool anybody ho don't know the difference between chamagne and gassed cider, and it is alleged there ave been many in the years agone who have mbibed gassed cider under the belief that they were putting down champagne. The soft drink as really never yet been developed to the limit possibilities .- Baltimore American,

for a happy and prosperous people.

Shoe Leather and High Prices.

The Shoe and Leather Reporter, replying to a letter from Senator Capper, who inquired as to the reason for the proposed great uplift in the price of shoes now promised for the fall, passes the buck in several different directions. Increased consumption of leather, due to the war, is the principal cause alleged, but advance in prices on steers, on hides, on leather, in labor costs, and in other ways are made to share the blame. Finally, we are told: "If would be conducive to a better understanding if the American public could be informed that shoes have been selling at \$25 and \$30 for many long months in both the warring and neutral countries of continental Europe." Well does the Amer'can public know this, and what is more, it knows that for the last five years it has been urged by the Red Cross and other charitable agencies to contribute of old clothes, worn shoes and the like, that poverty-stricken millions might not go naked and barefooted through the winters in continental Europe. Are we to be reduced to that condition? Only a few in Europe could pay \$25 and \$30 a pair for shoes, and not many in this country can stand such prices. The Shoe and Leather Reporter winds up its statement with the comforting conclusion: "That there have been occasional abnormal profits and losses in the leather industries, just as there have been promotions and casualties in the war." Ability to pay will rule

Labor and the League of Nations.

here as elsewhere.

That the American Federation of Labor heads should send out an appeal to affiliated bodies asking support for the League of Nations is no occasion for surprise. At the late Atlantic City convention of the Federation, the league was endorsed in principle by a vote of 29,909 for to 420 against. This was after careful and dispassionate discussion of the league on the floor of the convention, it having been privately debated among the delegates for more than two weeks previously.

Organized labor, however, is under no delusions as to the nature of the proposed compact between the nations. It was known to the delegates before the vote was taken that certain of the principles embodied in the labor "magna charta" written into the treaty had been modified by the Peace conference at the instance of Sir Robert Borden of Canada, who was unwilling to go as far as the others. In spite of this, the document is accepted even by those who have misgivings as to its entire service ability, because it offers a reasonable solution for the political troubles of the world, while setting up machinery by which some of the economic problems may be dealt with.

Organized labor of America, through its central congress, frankly accepts the proffer of the statesmen assembled at Paris, pledging its faith by the overwhelming vote of endorsement. It will be well if the statesmen do not "keep the word of promise to the ear and break it to the hope" of these men.

New York's birth rate was driven down by war and the marriage rate is curtailed by economic pressure. Either cause is enough, but both may be removed in time.

imposed by Germany on France in 1871 was the greatest of the kind known up to that time, Connecticut's and an area a little Connecticut's and an area a little the greatest of the kind known up to that time, Connecticut's and an area a little but compared with this preliminary levy on Germany it was about as 30 days in jail to the 30 years through which the reparation provisions of the peace treaty are to run. This is German military frightfulness in reaction upon Germany. It expresses itself in other terms on the rebound, but they are terms which can be understood by all.-New York World.

Why Bolshevism Must Fail

If one wants to know why bolshevism must fail, all he need to do is to take note of the fact that the bolshevists have confiscated the churches of Russia and suppressed the Sunday schools and prohibited all religious teachings in public. Then he can meditate upon the fact that since the beginning of time no government has ever been maintained that did not have some kind of religion for a basis.

Lenine and Trotzky were shrewd in many ways, but they were foolish in the matter of religion. Had they been wise they would have it least "used" the churches or encouraged eligion of some kind. It need not have been the Christian religion; it need not have been the Orthodox Greek church as established in Russia, although that would have been the logical thing. But to break down the churches with one mandate and to forbid religious teach- The Sons ing-that was suicide, however long it may be until the corpse is buried.

But it would not have been bolshevism had it not sought to destroy religion. Religion and bolshevism are as far apart as the poles, and they can never be made to work in harmony-which is to say that bolshevism cannot be made to work at all. In his daily needs

man demands religion of some kind. He may find consolation in the worship of Buddha, he may find solace in the contemplation of the words of Confucius, he may pray to Mahomet or to Zoroaster, or he may commune with God -but the fact remains that unless man worships at some shrine, unless he takes note of somehing besides the material things of life, neither his home nor his government will endure nor peace and happiness fall to his lot .- Columbus Dispatch.



Thomas E, Wilson, who rose from a clerkship to be one of the great leaders of the Chicago packing industry, born at London, Ont., 51

vears ago. James Speyer, international banker and pubic spirited citizen of New York, born in New

York City 58 years ago. Joseph L. Bristow, Kansas newspaper publisher and former United States senator, born in Wolfe county, Kentucky, 58 years ago. Bishop John C. Kilgo of the Methodist Epis-

copal church, South, born at Laurens, S. C., 58 years ago. Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, who led several ex-

peditions to the Arctic region, born in Springfield, Mo., 57 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Rev. R. A. Shaffel, first president of Creighton college, after a residence of 12 years in this city, leaves for St. Louis, where he will take up church duties.

Omaha has 272,771 yards of asphalt paving, and there are only two cities in the union that have more.

E. Rosewater left for Long Pine, where he is booked to address the Long Fine chautauqua tomorrow-editors' day.

The state bank examiners, T. E. Saunders of Lincoln, J. C. McNaughton, Hastings, and A. P. Brink of Cedar Rapids are in Omaha on usiness for their department. This is their årst appearance here.

greater than Vermont's-population (1911), 1,035; area, 9,532 square miles, but with less spending power per capita than the average Amer-

Java has taken leadership in the cultivation of quinine away from India will have 34 per cent less wheat than anticipated. All of Asia will undergo a shortness of freed also the rice crops of China.

food also, the rice crops of China, Burma, Japan and India being far more dependable as a surer income below normal. This will mean that and pin less of his hopes on grain these markets will be smaller pur- alone chasers this year than heretofore. He believes that the paving of

As is known, Czechoslovakia and roads in Douglas county through to Colund have for five years been Fremont, Valley and Yutan, the essolated from all connection with tablishment of the Yutan bridge and foreign countries and as a result the eventual hard surface roads that their stocks of all kinds of goods have been exhausted. At present west and north and surface roads that they are in great need of raw materials and manufactured goods. irrecking lines that will pick up the The prices which at present are paid a foland for most manufactured his door and his small fruits that he The prices which at present are paid

THE SONS OF HAN. When purple dusk drifts low between the weather-beaten walls And shadows paint an eery scene where each dim alley sprawls. Expressionless and almond eyed, on cat-like feet they go. The Sons of Han, the yellow men whom I shall never know.

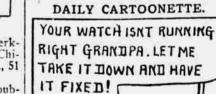
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The rivers of achievement glide beneath their unshed tears.
What mystery is in their hearts. what vision in their eyes.
Is secret as the silent moon that mounts the lonely skies.

Who knows what gongs are ringing in their wisiful dreams at night. What junks are slowly swinging down their fabled Streams of Light? With bannereis and dragon flags, with lanterns and with song. Perhaps they see the hosts of Ming in vision pass slong. vision pass along.

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tastic sliks and scents. Two-handed swords, with carven blades, black lacquers, Tartar tents. Are in my mind at sight of them as si-lently they go, The Sons of Han, the yellow men whom i shall never know.

Herbert S. Gorman in the New York



AND HE DID:

necessities are very high and very will eventually produce and take them to the markets at Lincoln, Omaha and Frement of the whole responsibility. He further states that one of the reasons why the Saunders county

armers have not taken kindly to the dairying products is that the fer-tility of the soil and the resulting good grain crops have caused a dislike on his part for dairy enterprises because of the time required in getting the products on the market, but that if this objection is removed the Saunders county farmers generally will go more to dairying and small farming. The scarcity of help and the still increasing cost of machin-ery, etc., is another item which he states will influence the building up of the smaller farms.

GEORGE A. DAVIES.

Observing the Sabbath. Omaha, July 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: Man is made of three parts, part is energy, part is divine and part is pleasure loving. If he lacks one of these he is an unnatural man. Now, God gives us seven days in every week, six days for ourselves and one to worship Him. We are spending six days in work, the one day left in pleasure seeking. Where does God come in? As an individ-ual how can God bless us when we

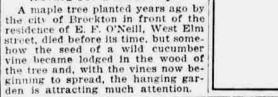
steal His one day? As the man is, so is the nation Are you not afraid our great United States will crumble and fall others have done in the past, when they forgot God? Now if a law is passed, stopping all amusements on Sunday, where is the working man going to get his pelasure? We don't

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be enlarged, and we would have a quiet Sunday instead of the noisy ones we now have. Look not with contempt on the man that goes to a His first prediction is that the best land in the county will raise in price until it reaches \$500 per acre and Sunday ball game, but rather on Mr. never drop below that price and that, second, the large tracts will Money Bags that cannot let him one afternoon a week, and have on our lawmakers and on our voters. We would be just as rich and a great deal better, to spend a small part of our six days in pleasure and give to God the one day He asks

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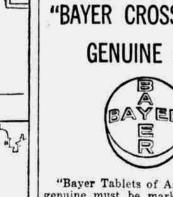
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