## THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1919.

## "NO COMPROMISE" ON TREATY.

A message from the White House brings word that the president has as yet seen no light sufficient to guide him away from his stand on the Treaty of Versailles. He is willing to compromise with every nation on earth but the American. This remarkable exhibition of obstinacy, for that is finally what the matter comes to, is the more noteworthy because of the announcement from Paris that the premiers of France and England are ready to accept the reservations adopted by the senate. Wilson says there will be no compromise. He must have his way or nothing.

It is idle for the president to say he will put the onus for the situation on the republican senators. In November, 1918, he made a personal appeal to the voters of the United States to give him a congress that would, be subservient to him, and it was denied. In several special elections held during the present year, the League of Nations was made a paramount issue, Daily 66,315-Sunday 63,160 and in each the opponent of the league was victorious.

What is there to justify the president in assuming that he is right, and all the rest are wrong? He has asserted that the great majority of the people of the United States want the League of Nations, but the only genuine tests of sentiment on this point have gone against him.

In March last Mr. Wilson had ample notice that portions of the proposed covenant were distasteful to Americans, that it was not of a character that could be safely entered into by this nation as a permanent arrangement. The answer to this objection has uniformly been, "Take it, and amend it after." To this the objectors have replied that a wiser course is to make it satisfactory in some regards at first, and then we will know where we are going. The president steadfastly declines to join in this precaution on behalf of his country.

Long ago it was apparent that the democrats had determined to carry the treaty fight over to 1020, then to make it the dominant issue of the presidential campaign. This bit of trickery is too transparent to deceive anybody who does not want to be fooled. Republicans will not shirk any responsibility that is theirs, but propose to devote the best of their efforts to home affairs, to make America safe for Americans, something that has been sadly neglected by the present administration. While all will sympathize with Europeans in the troubles, not many are anxious to longer set aside important domestic interests that all our national resources may be devoted to binding up the heart of the world.

Peace may be secured whenever the execu-Christmas trees are cheaper this year, but tive finds it possible to meet with the senate and arrive at a settlement. In the meantime the man who "kept us out of war" is using his Industrial courts to settle labor disputes are constitutional prerogative to keep us in war. now proposed. These have worked in Australia.

#### War Not at an End.

A decision from the United States supreme court not only affirms the constitutionality of the war-time prohibition act, but settles one The London parley bids fair to make a litother important question. The armistice did not end the war, according to the view of the judges, tle more history in connection with the peace but left all the extraordinary legislation in effect. The operation of the controls of the rail-Praising the soviet government is not a roads, fuel, food, sugar, etc., also confirm the supplied with more facility, cheaper and in ime in Nebraska, but it is an evidence of dam- extension of the law forbidding the manufacture

# **Tenderness** to Alien Radicals

From the New York Times.

Secretary of Labor Wilson should reconsider his refusal to transmit to the house immigration committee, at its request, the report made by Mr. A. W. Parker on the administration of Mr. Frederic C. Howe, lately immigra-tion commissioner at this port. Mr. Wilson refuses on the ground that the confidential nature of the report makes the submission of it to the committee incompatible with the pbulic interest. There can be no doubt of his good intentions good faith in taking shelter, or rather in same economic situation that pressheltering Mr. Howe, behind the hallowed formula of incompatibility with the public linterest. This, however, seems clearly a case in which the suppression of information asked for by congress, or a committee of congress, is compatible with the public interest. On account of his radical associations, ten-

dencies, and beliefs Mr. Howe was curiously unsuited to the post of commissioner of immistate cursed with race friction till now. Instead of trying to place us gration when public policy required a just se-verity, with no partiality or favors, toward the dangerous aliens seeking by propaganda or by direct acts of violence the overthrow of the have been devising ways and means to rid America of the artificial supgovernment of the United States. A corre- ply and demand situation. Our adondence published a few days ago showed vent in this land of ours was not hat Mr. Howe was addressed in terms of our volition. We are not going to be intimidated, exterminated, nor friendship by most notorious anarchists. His imported, we are going to stay right here and thrive while watching the conduct in presiding over a bolshevist meeting in this city where, without rebuke on his part, mercenary class reap a whirlwind of the administration to which he was responsible dragons was derided and assailed, was in itself sufficient isms, alded, fostered and abetted by formal reeason for his immediate removal. The the scum of Europe's undesirables commissioner general of immigration, Mr. Cawho managed to beat Ellis Island minetti, intimates that Mr. Howe's resignation and other ports of entry. When the was not voluntary; but he declined to give any corporations were evading all known immigration laws no one raised a information as to what caused it. protesting hand in favor of us.

Mr. Caminetti's position was not personal. He held that he could not "break faith with the have stood by the flag in every crisis department." Here again Secretary Wilson is from Lexington to Verdun, but we responsible. In view of what is known and what is suspected in regard to Mr. Howe's tenlerness to undesirables; in view of Mr. Caminetti's ingenious confession that certain aliens were not deported to their own countries bement cause harm might come to them in the unsettled conditions of war; in view of the general public knowledge that foreign revolutionaries in the United States have long carried on and are still carrying on their sinister activities without much effective opposition from the is about time the police department overnment they seek to suppress; in view, too, of the feeling in congress and out of it that many dangerous aliens ought to be deported and that few have been deported, surely the we get the time after the snow quits Deparment of Labor owes it to the country to falling, and many times begin be-tell it just what went on at Ellis Island in Mr. fore the snow quits falling, while Howe's administration. This is no matter per- there are many people who have not sonal to Mr. Howe, although a publication, not removed a particle of snow from suppression, of the report, with the resulting their walks this winter. Some will suppression, of the report, with the resulting not remove their snow even not remove their snow even when asked to do so by their neighbors. suspicion, must be the friendliest course to him. The people have a right to know what the Department of Labor, through this former im-

migration commissioner, did or neglected to do who do not clear the snow from in regard to dangerous aliens. Even as a mere their walks are either lazy or are matter of policy, aside from any question of right, Secretary Wilson will be wise to com-municate the Parker report. Can it have es-caped his notice that Senator King of Utah, a democrat, has brought in a bill to withdraw a democrat, has brought in a bill to withdraw from the Department of Labor the enforcement We who of the law for the deportation of aliens?

# Markets at Our Doors

Dislocation in practice as well as theory has Dislocation in practice as well as theory has been one of the most marked rrsults of the great war. Old ideas have been uprooted as well as old boundaries, and the world's trade has been diverted to new channels. Many of these changes bid fair to be of great advantage better for policemen to go around and order people to clean the snow to the United States. New markets, in fact, have been opened at our very doors which it ings. would be fatuous to let slip. The islands and coasts of the Caribbean have

awakened to the fact that their needs can be greater quantity from this country than from makers in the world.



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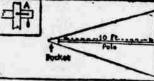
Clearing Snow From Walks.

their walks.

in the world.

America.





will not permit any one to use us to times attaining a speed of 30 miles break strikes or lower our standard an hour, can tack against the wind, of living. As long as the white laand can spend interesting hours oorer receives high wages we will studying new ways to gain speed not be satisfied with any other treatand distance with the wind as motive power. If you are going to try it this winter, it is time you

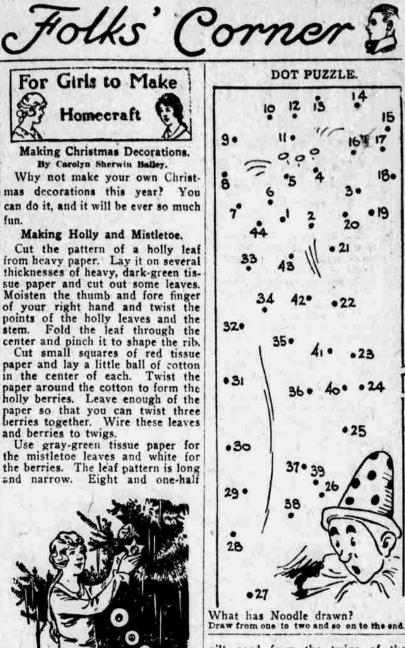
made your sail. Omaha, Dec. 15.-To the Editor of The Bee: It seems to me that it There are many skate sail models, popular in various parts of the country. Some cost more than others, would get busy and order people to clean the snow from their walks. and some require more skill to manipulate. The model shown here is There are many of us who clean a standard one, capable of high the snow from our walks as soon as speed, and the dimensions are for he average boy. It requires two poles and some canvas or sheeting. Bamboo is the best material for poles, but is not always available. A good substitute is 1x2 white pine. sold at the lumber yards for furring strips. You will need one pole 10 feet 6 inches long and another, the

spar, 6 feet long. Make the sail, rregularly to twigs. 6x10 feet, as shown, of very light For Your Christmas Tree. canvas or unbleached cotton sheet-Cut narrow strips of gold and sil-

At the wide end of the sail, lap the canvas over the 6-foot pole Make the finished papers as slender and tack it with carpet tacks. A We who clean off our walks have better job would be a deep hem as you can and attach a loop of very good reason for wanting others to through which the spar may be fine wire to the end of each. These he compelled to clear the snow from slipped. Bore a 1/2-inch hole through make a good substitute for the extheir walks when we have to wade the middle of the spar and another pensive icicles for decorating a tree. into their snow banks knee deep on through the 10-foot pole 2 inches just as pretty and almost costless. from its end. A piece of rope of lollipops. Draw a face on the through the two holes will furnish

an easy way to rig the spar and paper covering of the candy. Wire two slender rolls of white crepe to pull the sail taut. At the pointed end of the sail, sew a pocket into paper to the stick for arms. Then which the end of the long pole may dress up the lollipop in bits of bright cloth or paper to represent clowns, be slipped. It is well to hem the Santa Claus, characters from fairy sail's edges to avoid ravelling. To carry or store the sail, unhitch the tales, such as Red Riding Hood, spar and roll the sail about the Pierrette and Cinderella. Get a couple of boxes of goodwo poles.

The same model, with each dimen-sion increased about one-third, stocking Christmas seals, Cut circles MASTER STRENGTH /



gilt cord from the twigs of the Christmas tree. (Next week: "For Your Christmas Farty.")

Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service. Copy-right, 1919, by J. H. Millar.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

Sentry-Halt or I fire. Recruit-Fire away. I was just goin' up to the captain to resign, anyhow.--The Home Sector. nches long by two inches wide is a good size. Make the berries between two leaves. Then wire them "They're comparatively rich, aren't

they?" "Well, I wouldn't say 'comparatively.' but 'relatively.' They have a rich uncle of whom they expect great things."-Stray Stories.

ver paper and twist it as one does for the old-fashioned lamp lighters. Bacon-How many languages does your wife speak? Egbert-Gr

Egbert-Great guns, man<sup>\*</sup> Isn't what she says in one language a-plenty?-Yon-kers Satesman.

"How was the play?" "Well, they had a millionairs producer playing the part of a builer and he over-thadowed the rest of the cast."-Louis-ville Courier Journal.

"I hope you will pardon me for shoot-ing at you. I didn't mean\_\_\_\_\_' "No apologies necessary, stranger," de-clared the guide. "It seemed like old times in the Argonne."-Kansas City Journal.

Van Tee-Don't bother hunting in the long grass for the ball. Some other player is sure to find and return it. Niblick-It wasn't a ball I lost; it was my flask.-Life.

phoolishness.

zens.

treaty.

#### Lloyd George now expects to visit Clemenceau in Paris before the end of the year. Looks like there was a hen on.

along with the rest under the supreme court's ruling. Buttermilk has escaped so far.

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE FUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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The Rum Demon has lost his last battle in

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Pharaoh also hardened his heart and stiffened his neck, and refused to compromise, but the exodus took place, just the same.

Do not get gay with your coal pile, just because the lid is off. A lot of winter may yet intervene before the dandelions bloom again.

The mint coined 3,200,000 pounds of pennies during the last year, if you are interested in knowing how the war affects money matters.

The street superintendent says it cost \$10,-000 to clear the downtown thoroughfare from snow. And the job is not yet through with.

D'Annunzio is about to pull out of Fiume, leaving the city in the hands of the Italians. And thus does another famous decision go into the limbo of historic blunders.

The treaty of peace with Austria and the tri-partite agreement with England and France are yet to come before the senate. Plenty of excuse for continuing the debate is in sight.

The war is over so far as the Postoffice department is concerned, as the word comes out from there that "war conditions" will no longer be accepted as an excuse for poor service. Some other alibi will have to be invented to serve till Burleson goes.

With no desire to anticipate the action of the attorney general in the Kirk probe, The Bee respectfully suggests that if he carries his inquiry back twenty instead of ten years, he will uncover some extremely interesting instances of the exercise of executive clemency in Nebraska.

# Bloodgivers' Union Set Scale

Many unions have come along and shocked us into the realization that we are living in strange times. Now we are informed that there is a professional bloodgivers' union, an organization of men who are ready to risk their lives to save others. According to Dr. F. Sileo of St. Catherine's

hospital, such a union is in existence. It is well organized, so well organized that the members are divided in groups, based on their fit-ness for blood-letting. Each member has a certificate and must definitely remain in the classification which his certificate specifies.

When persons are greatly in need of blood after accidents or very severe illnesses-blood must be introduced into their veins by transfusion from the veins of healthier persons with more blood than they need. Most often relatives of the sick person are called upon to give up blood. Sometimes this is not advisable, and the doctors call in one of the professionals, whose blood has been tested and has been found to be the sort required.

Ordinarily 500 cubic centimeters of blood is given for \$50, and 100 for \$10. The original insertion of the needle is taken as a matter of course, but should the doctor miss the vein he must pay \$5 for every extra jab with the needle. If the doctor should open a vein, he must pay \$100. Opening the vein usually ruins it for further use, so that \$100 is considered cheap .-- Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

or sale of intoxicating liquors of any kind.. That the president saw the matter in a different light when he vetoed the bill passed by congress to enable the enforcement of the act is of no consequence. While this will be disappointing to those who had looked ahead to eggnog for "Two-point-seventy-five" goes to the discard | Christmas, it may be welcome to the administration as confirming the continued exercise of the unusual authority given the president in connection with the war. It also leaves open the question as to how long that power may be exercised in absence of the direct repeal of the laws that confer it. Such repeal might be passed by congress, but would almost certainly meet a veto that perhaps could not be overriden. The complication is not serious, but the situation presented is interesting.

### Church and State.

Nebraskans are a God-fearing people. In no other state is a greater proportion of the population listed as devoted to the practice of religious observance. No other state in the union has more safely provided for the free exercise of religion. When the foundations of the commonwealth were laid it was wisely arranged that no restriction should be put on the right of any to worship God according to the dictates of conscience. Out of this flows the restraint of religious instruction in the common schools of the state. The wisdom of this is obvious and unquestioned. Any move toward a modification of the security that exists is in the direction of disorder. Church and state must be kept absolutely separate if the various sects are to be permitted to enjoy perfect freedom in the pursuit of their peculiar beliefs. Confusion will surely follow the inclusion of any provision in the constitution that undertakes toextend the simple statement of right it now contains.

#### Reduction in Wheat Acreage.

Standing alone the announcement from the Bureau of Crop Estimates that the area sown to wheat in the United States is more than 12,-000,000 acres less than that of last year might be looked upon as alarming. It would mean a decrease in the yield of around 150,000,000 bushels. As a fact, however, it is probably true that the next crop will be very little below that of the current year in number of bushels. In 1917 and 1918 great emphasis was laid on the production of wheat, and many millions of acres were added to the sown area from which no adequate return was had. This is due to a variety of causes. In Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas abnormal weather conditions cut down the yield materially in both years, so that the total contribution of these states to the wheat supply of the world fell below the normal, in spite of the extra effort made to increase it. In other states land not suiable for the growing of wheat was seeded to the crop, and only a scanty return was harvested. In the reduction of the area reported as sown to wheat may be noted a possible return to crops that are ordinarily just as important and which will bring far better returns.

The president sacrificed Shantung to appease Japan, and has watched Italy grab Fiume, but he can see no reason why he should concede anything to Americans.

Eggs are selling at \$1.10 in Denver. Too bad Wolf Londoner is not alive to remind the present generation of what went on out there half a century ago.

heir former centers of trade in European ports. It has taken a war to bring about this awaken-

ing, but at last the opportunity is here. Latin America naturally used to trade chiefly with Spain, and the French, English and Dutch colonies preferred dealings with the mother lands whence they came. Haiti, despite the defeat of Napoleon's victorious legions by the colored troops of Toussaint L'Ouverture, continued to send its products to France for a hundred years until the war blocked this route. Now Haitian coffee, one of the finest varieties in the world, has firmly established a market here, and honey and dyewoods are being shipped to New Orleans and New York instead Bordeaux and Havre.

Colombia and Venezuela are furnishing oil in increasing quantities, and England and Germany are already active in supplying their wants. Venezuela and Trinidad, with inex-haustible lakes of asphalt, so much needed for good roads here, are crying out for American machinery .- New York Herald.

Reviving Moonshine Industry Since September 9, 1917, the distillation of

been able to fathom. whisky and other spirits for beverages has been unlawful in the United States. Since July 1 It is estimated that if the forests of the earth were completely stocked and scientifically worked they would last the sale of such commodities has been for-

bidden by the war prohibition act. The first result of this legislation was to give distillers and wholesalers and retailers of consumption of coal. iquor a monopoly of stocks on hand, of which they took prompt advantage by increasing all prices extortionately. A secondary develop-ment is now revealed in the report of the commissioner of internal revenue, showing that dur-ing the year that ended June 30 last 5,909 illicit ills had been seized, as against 2,749 the year fied successful copying. before.

Up to this point only one law had been violated by the moonshiners, but the multiplication of offenders arrested plainly indicates how quick was the response to conditions which quickened the demand for contraband goods and inflated prices and profits beyond all precedent. Further light is thrown upon the situation by the estimate of the bureau that with another law now to be disregarded-the one that prohibits sales-the number of illicit stills in operation today probably reaches 60,000 and is steadily increasing. As Georgia and North Carolina, both dry

for ten years or more, are the principal seats of this reviving industry, we may leave to the imagination the statistics of a year or two hence when, under nationwide prohibition, the returns from the dissolute wet states begin to come in. -New York World.

The Day We Celebrate.

Frank L. Weaver, city attorney, born 1861. William A. Smith, general manager of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company, born 1847. Artur Bodanzky, conductor of the New York

Symphony orchestra, born in Vienna 42 years Rear Admiral James M. Helm, U. S. N., re-

tired, born at Grayville, Ill., 64 years ago. Oscar B. Colquitt, former governor of Texas, born at Camilla, Ga., 58 years ago.

Ralph Adams Cram, celebrated architect and author, born at Hampton Falls, N. H., 66 years

Rufus Hardy, representative in congress of the Sixth Texas district, born in Monroe county, Mississippi, 64 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

The annual banquet of the Nebraska commandery of the Loyal Legion was held at the Millard. Millard. Among those who responded to toasts were Hon. John L. Webster, Maj. T. S. Clarkson and Gen. John R. Brooke. Mrs. Victor Caldwell was visiting in the

west! The Omaha Republican Printing company

was incorporated by J. W. Campbell, W. L. Walsh, Fred Nye and R. R. Baliman. An old-time New England supper was given at the Knox Presbyterian church at Nineteenth

and Ohio, the price of the supper being 25 cents.

France has waterpoyer to the ex- makes a good two-man sail with of five-pointed stars from white bristent of 10,000,000 horsepower awaiting development.

Italian scientists have perfected a experimenting. highly nutritious bread that is made (Next week: "A Wardrobe Chest.") from grain partly sprouted.

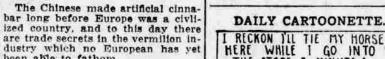
The pipe line which extends from Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar. the Oklahoma oil fields to New York harbor is the longest line of its kind

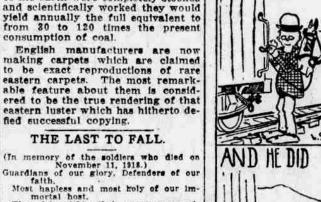
#### Freezing Weather Likely. The deepest well in the world is at An official mission of German business men is coming to the United Czuchow, in the coal field of Upper Silesia. It has reached a depth of States. Freezing temperature is predicted by the weather man for

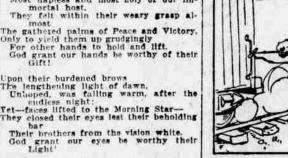
over 7,300 feet below the surface." Students from Sweden and the the occasion .- Detroit Free Press. China, have been sent to the United How They Get That Way:

States to secure training in forestry Flavoring Gary whiskey with snuff. A fabric closely resembling silk is tea and pepper explains a good many now being manufactured from trees that are natives of the tropical reopinions expressed in the pamphlets. — Indianapolis of the 'Red' gions of Asia, Africa and South

THE STORE A MINUTE !









fine-Listening at last to long-hushed hopes and dreams. Heard, but with dying ears. The sharp-stilled thunder of the Line And pacans of deliverance rise Triumphal to the form gray skies. These by their wealth of utmost giving. Their youth and love and beckening Would Be Have made us passing rich, the poorest living. God pity us, soul-dead, if we forget Their Battle Agony and Bloody Sweat! **Physically Fit:** Agnes Kendrick Gray, in the New York Times.

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which two skaters can have a lot tol board or water color paper and of fun. Learn to sail and tack by mount one of the seals in the center of each. When the paste is quite dry gild the mounts around the edge of the seal so as to completely cover the back. If you are clever at using water colors, paint the mounts holly

Punch a small hole in the top of

each of these circles or stars and

suspend them by a fine thread or

Quaint little figures can be made

Homecraft

By Carolyn Sherwin Balley.

and berries to twigs.

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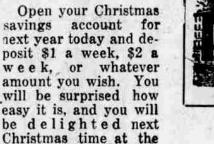




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