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An American Organization Speaks.

At Boston yesterday the Grand Army of the Republic with a remarkable display of enthusiasm reiterated the pledge made by its officers when war was forced on us by the German Government, to devote all of its resources to the support of civilization.

The old and experienced men composing this historic organization recognized at the beginning the justice of our cause and the necessity that compelled our self-defense.

From them we hear no querulous calls for "definition of our objects" when every sane man knows our objects: for them comes no suggestion of compromise with evil because the right may cost treasure, blood and even human lives.

One demonstration of this kind from an organization like the Grand Army of the Republic destroys in a moment the miasmatic fog of poison gas from Prussian agents and their dupes. The Grand Army represents America.

Common Sense About War Profits.

Reduced to its lowest terms, the issue before the Senate is whether the Finance Committee's bill as it stands takes a just proportion of profits swollen by war.

Leaves on manufacturers of necessary supplies must not be so heavy as to discourage enterprise and large output.

Commissioner Woods has explained at length to Colonel Roosevelt the difficulties faced by the police in preventing soap box oratory that is not openly disorderly or treasonable.

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doubted." Perhaps the Austrian editor shares the delusion of the Prussian Colonel who, when he was captured and informed that he would be sent to a prison camp in England, laughed at the idea.

This being the case, it is manifest that unusual precautions must be taken, purely for the purpose of protecting the inhabitants generally.

"A billion dollars is assured." It is evident that the Vienna press did not carry the news that the Liberty Loan of \$3,000,000,000 was oversubscribed and that America stands ready to spend as many more billions as may be needed to win the war.

It is true that "the greatest obstacle to peace is America" when that peace is meant which would let the Prussian turn back the clock so that he might rest, recover himself and begin with greater preparedness a new war on civilization.

A Condition That Disgusts the Democratic Voter.

The rank and file of the Democratic organization of this town, the men who have elected Democratic candidates almost every time Fourteenth Street has given them decent men to vote for, are not to be confused as to spirit with the autocracy that rules Tammany Hall.

These voters have heard the whispered order "Soft pedal on the war," the most cowardly ukase ever issued from Tammany Hall; a bit of comical caution borrowed from the mottoes that hang in saloons kept by disloyal creatures of the type whose votes and support Murphy is willing to accept.

Pro-slave as Tammany was before the civil war, it rose to some little height when the hour came to fight. But in the crisis of to-day no Tammany regiment marches away with a Grand Sachem at its head as in June of 1861.

The animal food for them was drawn from domestic animals as follows:

Cattle 69,325,522; Swine 58,000,432; Sheep 51,809,493; Goats 2,798,160.

There was an uninterrupted outcry against the soaring costs of meats between 1900 and 1910, a fact that has been forgotten by some persons since the European war began.

It will be seen, therefore, that the conditions we are now facing were not created by the war, although the demand on us caused by it has rendered them more acute than they might otherwise have become by this year.

As we understand the German Chancellor, he wants the Vatican to come back at 2 o'clock.

Edison has gone on a vacation. A vacation to Mr. Edison is two weeks at some place where he can work without being interrupted.

Plumbers' convention cost more than \$5 a minute—Headline.

St. Helena for the Kaiser.

The Turn of the Road.

injured, bad feeling stirred up and the like.

Magistrate McQuade on Incidental Baseball.

Magistrate McQuade's decision in the case against Manager McGraw of the Giants and Manager Mathewson of the Cincinnati, charged with collecting admissions for a ball game on Sunday, was based on good sense and we believe on a proper interpretation of the statute.

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NO MORATORIUM.

The Constitution Forbids Suspending the Rights of the Mortgagee.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: There has been much discussion as to the effect of a legislative moratorium on real estate mortgages.

Every State Legislature is absolutely without power to declare such a moratorium.

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THE POPE'S PEACE EFFORT.

A Definite and An Inclusive Programme Wanted.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: On studying the basis of a peace conference between the belligerent Powers suggested by the Pope, I have come to the conclusion that the peace terms should be stated in a more definite form, so that all parties concerned could prepare for the last act of the war drama.

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MALINGERING AND ITS EFFECT ON ARMY MORALE.

Russian, French and British Experiences in Regard to Cause, Beginning and End of the Feigning of Disability.

To understand what malingering is and what it means to an army and a nation at war, it is indispensable to have the very latest views and experiences in regard to its actual cause, beginning and end.

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UNCLE SAM AS PRESS AGENT.

Discovery of an Interesting Feature of the "Official Bulletin."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A newspaper man here whose duties include the reading of Mr. Creel's Official Bulletin, says that he recently awoke to the fact that the Secretary of the Treasury is not running for the 1920 Presidential nomination a lot of warm and a hotly contentious press agenting is being wasted on him in the Bulletin.

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THE FACILE MAN.

He Rides in Comfort Over the Rough Spots in Life.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Facility is more to be desired than great riches. The facile man, in whatever department of mental, moral or mechanical activity his ease may be, has the edge on all competitors when it comes to totting up real satisfactions.

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