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## COAL STRIKE NOT YET OVER.

Another move will apparently have to be made before work is resumed in the coal mines. Both operators and miners seem to be willing to let matters ride as they are; at least both sides have found grounds on which to object to the proposal of President Harding that all differences be submitted to arbitration, with an immediate resumption of work in the mines.

Each of the objections presented is a quibble, rather than a real reason. Operators object to a continuation of the wage scale effective when the strike was called. Miners ask that the arbitration be extended to cover the nonunion fields, where they have no interest at stake. Nonunion operators resent being made parties to a hearing they say they are not concerned in, and between the three groups no place is offered for the dove of peace to alight.

Mr. Harding's suggestion contains what looks like a fair and reasonable basis for settlement. Each of the several objections raised by one side or the other is a point that well can be adjusted at a conference table, or by an arbitration board. Even the most sanguine can not now look for a complete victory, no matter which side he represents. If a settlement comes at all, and one that is workable, it must take the form of a compromise, a middle ground between the extremes, and the president showed how this easily may be reached.

The United Mine Workers of America have long been committed to what is termed in 'modern terminology, "nationalization" of the fuel industry. Whether the operators hold to any such views is not disclosed, but it may be doubted that they do. They are bent on breaking the power of the union and reducing it to a position where it can not enforce its demands as it has been doing for several years past.

The public is not ready for government ownership or operation of the mines. Also, the public is willing to let the operators and the miners settle their differences between themselves, but the situation is fast becoming intolerable. The welfare of the country is involved in the fuel question, and those who will need coal next winter are not encouraged to longer patience by the obstinacy of the men engaged in the industry refusing to submit their differences to an impartial court.

Answers returnable today will definitely settle is a proof that the majority in the senate is sincerely whose move is next, and the people confidently look | trying to frame a measure that will give the needed to the president to make the move if it is put up to protection to American industry, and at the same him.



(This department is designed as a broadcasting station through which read-ers of The Omaha Bee may speak to an audience numbering well above 250,000 on subjects of public interest. Letters about he short-not mare than 300 words. Each letter must be accompanied by the name of the writer, even though he re-quest that it not be published.) enforcement to be laid before the American Bar association comes from a committee meeting in Closer co-operation between national, state and local police officers. Consolidation of all detective agencies under

#### Support for Saunders.

Omaha, July 13 .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: A coterie of gentlemen have seen fit to organize campaign to defeat Hon. Charles . Saunders for the republican nomination for state senator at the primaries next Tuesday. They have endorsed his opponent

and are actively campaigning to carry out their purpose. With the pauper vote at the poor farm as the nucleus, and secret meet-

ing in the poorhouse for the or-ganization of campaign workers, ganization of campaign workers, they hope to give the poor superintendent the nomination.

Senator Saunders is a heavy taxpayer, a man who has represented this county for years as its most influential senator. He has character. ability, integrity, intelligence and experience. He is notably popular among his associates in the several services in which he has served. He ion for an educational campaign to awaken people

conspiracy to pollute the mind of the south's young with Yankee verbeyond question honest, efficient sions of the war is a great snark. There is no such animal. Why not To serve the people and sincere. he gives up from three to four relieve the veterans' committee from months time. He makes a real perthe duty of continuing to hunt it? sonal sacrifice for which there is no personal compensation. With a chance to put into the U. S. Coinage for Year.

state legislature a man of Charles Frem Saunders' caliber and character it Tot the Washington Star.

would be a reflection upon the in-telligence of the republican voters lust at the primary next Tuesday to re-fuse him the nomination. (with the pr with the previous year, according Without in any way criticising to a summary of operations issued

his opponent for having the ambl-tion to succeed him. I feel that every During the During the fiscal year 1922 there were 105,996,175 coins turned out taxpaying, intelligent, loyal repub his vote next Tuesday and exert his influence among his neighbor republicans to swell his majority. THOMAS W. BLACKBURN.

sidiary coins declined heavily, of-"Jefferis, Howell and Norris." ficials explained, because the treas-ury has a large stock of these coins Omaha, July 13 .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The letter apwhich the banks, on account of busi-

pearing in your columns under the caption of "Jefferis, Howell and Norris" is so misleading that it is moulded, not by fear or threats, but by better example and environment-in short, by an unsleeping evidently carefully planned Jefferis

propaganda. In the primary of 1918 Jefferis did not "openly espouse the cause of Senator Norris" and "make speeches for him." Jefferis belong-One of the not unexpected turns in the tariff debate has developed this week, the vote showing the ed to the Rosewater machine that cleavage between the manufacturing east and the supported Sloan in the primaries Jefferis did campaign with Norris agricultural west. First of the demonstrations was in the Second congressional district the defeat of the farm bloc in its effort to secure a after Norris was nominated, and when they were candidates together higher duty on soya beans and soya bean oil. This on the same licket. What else could was duly chronicled, and by the partisan opponents

of the tariff measure was hailed as an indication of Howell probably would have campaigned for Norris, too, had he been home, but he resigned his candidacy Republican opposition to the committee's amendfor governor in the 1918 primary and went to war. Jefferis could ment fixing the textile schedule may give rise to simihave done this, too, as he was the lar expressions. The farm bloc here is victor, howyounger man, but he preferred to ever, and has defeated a proposal that would set the try for congress.

Even though Howell was serving with the colors, he did not forget Norris. I know this personally, as he sent me a generous contribution for Norris' campaign fund. It is because he sent me this contribution I am writing this letter, that the may be known. Do Jefferis' friends expect to beat Howell by such trickery? F. D. WEAD.

Says People Are for "Jeff." Omaha, July 14.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The writer has been a constant reader of The Bee more than 40 years and feels pleased to say that The Bee has always stood up for the best interests of all the people, city, state and nation.



The Great Yankee Snark. sorbing, and also because the mints have returned to the prewar basis m the Norfolk Virginian Pilot. Is it not about time to issue an Gold coinage during 1922 honorable discharge to the special amounted to 2,659,516 pieces, worth committee of the United Confederate \$53,000.016, while no gold was Veterans to which was delegated the coined in 1921. Standard silver doltask of combing the school histories lars coined during the past year to-for uncomplimentary illusions to the taled \$2,388,473, against 19.043,000

"lost cause"? Such a committee had in 1921, the treasury now being en-mostly northern-bred, were writing Great Britain during the silver sold to f the war between the states with the Pittman act.

of the war between the states with pens still warm from the fires of war. But what mission has it now? The damyankee histories that lied about us are all out of print. Their writers have, for the most part, gone to answer for their libels at the bar 999 quarter dollars, over 21,000.

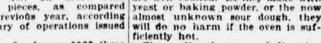
to answer for their libels at the bar 000 quarter dollars and 40,000,000 territory tapped by the waters of of judgment. The histories now used dimes coined. southern schools are the output During 1922 there were 1,447,000 little time back the premier In southern schools are the output five-cent pieces and 9,181,000 pen-grudge to feed by distorting the nies coined, as against 60,448,600 of the tradesmen, made the an-truth in the south's disfavor. There five-cent pieces and 313,207,000 pen-nouncement that the liquor business visions of the Esch-C truth in the south's disfavor. There five-cent pieces and 313,207,000 pen-has even grown up a generation of nics in 1921.

of his province had been of a most fluent historians who were born in Coinage executed by the mint for profitable character to the govern-the south No southern school that other governments during the past profitable character to the govern-prefers its histories flavored with year was as follows: Costa Rica, story from the British Columbia It is true that they have not been magnolias need go without. Where 16.030 gold pieces: Colombia, is the sense in carrying on a war 3.000,000 silver pieces: Venezuela, when there is no longer anything 3.900,000 silver pieces, and Indo-worth fighting about? The northern China, 5.000,000 silver pieces. government. The province has finished its first year of government liquor control, which it was claimed by its authors would bring about

Hall to Hot Biscuits!

#### From the New York Tribune Another tradition is shattered.

Hot bread, the bane but delight of many stomachs, has been declared by the Department of Agriculture not guilty of causing indigestion. Rolls or biscuits may be served Total domestic coinage of the piping hot from the oven without United States during the fiscal year fear of bad effects, provided they ended fell off more than are well cooked. Be they made with yeast or baking powder, or the now FREE TICKETS





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ludging by the figures submitted by the British Columbia government, it has done nothing of the sort. The system has been a failure from every point of view excepting from that of the financial. It is even claimed that the government has obtained a large proportion of the liquor business which has hitherto been carried on by the bootlegger.

"Moderation" Theory Exploded,

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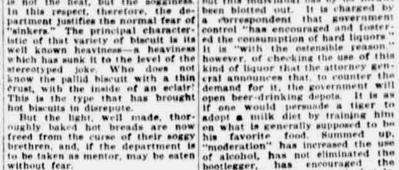
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From the Christian Science Monitor.



is not the heat, but the sogginess, but this individual has by no means

the bootlegger, has encouraged the "treating" habit by guests in hotels, and in addition makes for the breaking of the law in other ways. It is 'moderation.

# There Has Been No Breakdown.

Assertions that the labor provisions of the Esch-Cummins transportation act have "broken down" in in preventing wholly successful in preventing strikes, but they have been partly successful.

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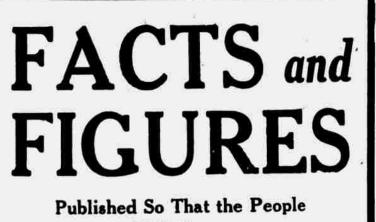
# **Attention Democratic Voters**

# Men and Women

Your votes will nominate, which is equivalent to election, a member of the Metropolitan Utility District directors of our water and gas plants. Dan J. Connell has had 25 years' experience, both practical and business, installing water and gas. Put a practical Omaha man on the job who will give efficient service and courteous treatment.

> VOTE FOR DAN J. CONNELL

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Will Know

The audit of the Water and Gas Plants for December 31st, 1921, shows that, after paying all operating expenses and setting aside sufficient funds for retirement of bonds, reserve for depreciation and other reserves, there was a surplus in the Water Department of \$1,701,560.49 and in the Gas Department of

The true principle of Municipal Ownership is to serve the people at cost, after setting aside sufficient reserves for retireurposes, such as depreciation, bad debts, etc.; the only source of revenue being out of the pockets of the people, hence all money collected for surplus funds are OVERCHARGES pure and simple. \$193,250.76 was collected from Omaha taxpayers in 1921 for hydrant rental and in a measure this annual tax contributes largely to the immense and unwarranted surplus of \$1,701,560.49. While the collection of taxes by any municipal agency to defray necessary expenses is justifiable, the collection of taxes from an overburdened public for surplus purposes is extortion.

THE HOPEFUL BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The wonder is that business conditions are keeping up their gradual improvement in spite of all adverse factors. Newspapers opposed to the Harding administration continue to spread calamity propaganda, but with few actual facts on which to base their prophecies of evil. Theory may perhaps be on their side, but reality contradicts them.

Undoubtedly the coal strike and the railroad strike have had a serious effect in slowing down the advance toward general good times. If they are settled on a permanent basis, however, the country will have been the gainer. Neither industrial stability nor prosperity can be surely founded on a peace that represents nothing more than an armed truce, which was the condition in these two great industries before the break came.

Almost all industries showed an increase in employment last month. Of 65 leading cities 52 reported increases in employment over May. Lumber, chemicals, textiles, iron and steel, vehicles, food, beverages, paper, printing and leather industries have all been putting on more men. Building activities have been developing to such an extent that a shortige of skilled craftsmen is becoming apparent in nany sections.

America is forging ahead so steadily toward a period of great industrial activity that it is possible that the country's labor supply will not equal the demand, according to a recent statement of Francis I. Jones, director of the government employment service. The lumber industry is now operating at practically 100 per cent of normal. Building and plumbing materials are enjoying a heavy demand. The agricultural situation is favorable. Credit is plentiful, and at low rates of interest.

Fundamental conditions in the United States are good. The proof of that lies in the fact that in spite of the disturbing situation of transportation and fuel, the spirit of business-as-usual prevails.

## POSTOFFICE AND PARCEL DELIVERY.

Some detached figures furnished by the Omaha postoffice, concerning the operation of local parcel delivery, ought to be of deep interest to the public as well as to the government. During the twelve months ending with June 30, 1922, the local postoffice delivered for Omaha retailers 248,043 parcels at an average cost of 6.69 cents per parcel. Many years ago, before the automobile truck came into use, the principal cities of the country were surveyed, and it was found that the actual average est of delivering a parcel from the store to the customer's home was around 10 cents. Some economies made possible by the auto truck held the cost at about this point through the war and after.

Omaha was the second city in the country in which the postoffice undertook to extend the parcels post to include local deliveries for the stores. Most of the big downtown stores took advantage of the proposal, although not all have patronized it to the fullest extent. The service has justified itself, for it has reduced the cost of delivery to the store, it has enabled the dealers to do away with a considerable part of their fleets of delivery wagons, retaining only the larger trucks for handling such parcels as will not go in the mails, and it has been found very satisfactory to customers.

Nothing is said in the report as to the future of the service, but it may be assumed that it will not be abandoned, because it has paid well. On the con- know.

are trying to make political capital out of the tariff. and factitiously oppose the republican majority in its endeavors to frame a bill that will serve the country well. The obstructive tactics of the opposition will not be enough to thwart the purpose of the majority, although they well testify to the willingness of the democrats to turn anything to partisan uses.

Democrats do not want to understand this, as they

Minneapolis. Among the suggestions are:

court proceedings.

terstate transportation of firearms

Less coddling of criminals.

ages new aggressions against the law.

Closer scrutiny of immigrants.

Federal law against lynching. No new trials on technicalities.

constitution

tains

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contributory factors.

public conscience.

the authority of the United States Department of

Justice, and the establishment of a central bureau

of information on crimes and criminals, thus es-tablishing a national police force.

Frompt trials and more judges, who should be freed from political ties and given more influence

Better jurors: only those to be chosen who are well able to comprehend the statutes and the

Passage of the Shields bill to prohibit the in-

Abolition of indictments for misdemeanors, of misdemeanor arrests; summons only in

An overhauling in every state of courts, statutes and procedure to simplify and harmonize

As important as any of these is the recommenda-

to their civic duties in law enforcement. An aroused

public conscience is essential to the proper working

of the suggested reforms. Any winking at wrong-

doing weakens the restraint of morality and encour-

ignorance, extravagance, greed, selfishness, disease,

idleness, poverty and sin. Bad environment, poor

home training, dishonest business policies, graft in

public office, vicious literature and moving pictures,

delays in the law and a bad atmosphere in the

criminal courts are deemed by these lawyers to be

tion proposals, excellent as they are, do not go very

far toward dealing with the actual sources of crime.

Punishment may be ever so swift and sure, but it

is not to be considered a real preventative of crime.

The basic need is for character, which can be

TARIFF IN ITS SECTIONAL ASPECT.

rate of protection too high. In neither of these in-

cidents is there any real support for the assertion that

between the east and west is again apparent. Neither

seeks to do the other an injustice, but after a most

natural impulse, each is seeking to gain the utmost

for its own local interests. The shifting of the vote

time do justice to all sections of the country.

What has happened is that the old time rivalry

disintegration of the republican majority.

the republican party is hopelessly split.

In general it may be said that the bar associa-

The fundamental causes of crime are listed as

such cases, especially where the fee system ob-

**PAVING CAMPAIGN IN PROGRESS.** 

One of the noticeable features of life in Omaha

his summer is the work of improvement on the streets. Not in thirty years has a more general or comprehensive program been undertaken. While Omaha has long been listed among the well paved cities of the country, a certain amount of unevenness grew up through a practice that could not well be controlled by the public. In some of the older sections of the city paving was delayed, because the limited funds for intersection paving required that more urgent work be looked after. New additions that were being opened were not controlled by this condition, for the promoters contracted for the work and had the paving put down in advance of sale of the lots. Out of this came a situation that is now corrected, and to which the greater part of the

present season's work is devoted. Gaps are being losed up, and well paved sections are connected by new work, so that when the jobs under way are completed, Omaha will have in very fact a system of paved streets that will not only justify pride, but will afford splendid service. It may not be amiss to note here that the energy shown by Commissioner Koutsky in pushing the work justifies the judgment that selected him to have charge of the city's thoroughfares.

AND THEY SAY FRANCE IS BROKE.

Overseas men unite in declaring that the French people are slow and behind the times. Measured by some standards, no doubt this is so. But what is to be said of the progressive way in which the nation is setting about the enormous task of making Paris seaport?

The French capital sets inland about 100 miles, but the energy with which the plans are being pushed makes certain that ocean steamships will be brought to its very gates. The bed of the River Seine will be deepened, canals will be dug and bridges will be ebuilt to allow great passenger liners to pass.

The cost of this project is set at \$440,000,000. Compare this with the estimate of \$252,000,000 for constructing the Great Lakes waterway that would make Chicago and all the other lake cities into ocean ports. Compare also the certain determination with which the French are tackling their improvement enterprise with the delay witnessed in America, particularly on the Canadian side.

Attorney General Brundage of Illinois says the Herrin inquiry will continue until the guilty are put on trial. We hope he makes good on this promise.

Los Angeles still holds the record for sensational murders. Parcels post means something in Omaha.

**On Second Thought** By H. M. STANSIFER. We learn most when we discover how little we

and hope it will continue the good work The republican party is going to have a hard fight on its hands this coming November if it nominates Mr. Howell. It will make a walk-away for Mr. Hitchcock. Thousands

of democrats that would vote for Mr. Jefferis would go to Mr. Hitchcock. A word to the wise. P. A. GAVIN, 1602 Military Avenue.

Agrees With "Omnis."

D Grand Island, Neb., July 12 .- To Grand Island. Neb., July 12.--To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I read the article today signed "Omnis." Every word of it is abso-lutely true. Hillare Belloc was right in what he said of Omaha. While on this topic, let me ask what the Ak-Sar-Ben directors are going to do for us outsiders who want to attend the annual ball? Last year they shut most of us out, and it meant loss of many thousands of dollars to the merchants who are the boosters for King Ak. Neither my wife nor I dance, but we do enjoy being spectators. The Bee continues to be the best read paper here, so may it live long and prosper. HARRY JOHNSON, A Traveling Man. but Reside Here.

Service Men for Simmons. Kearney, Neb., July 13.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The service men of the country, with a com mon experience and common ideas ideas, believe that they are entitled to exoress their views.

The ex-service men know that the ideals of good government, freedom and democracy for which they they fought in the past war are the true American ideals. They know that hose men who served in war got a new and broader viewpoint and vision of unselfish service that could come from no other experiences. They also know to their sorrow that the politicians do not have this vision of forceful, efficient, economical government. The service men have not entered partisan politics. They have no political party and no special belief. They have no axe to grind except the desire for efficient. lean government at lower cost. But the ex-service man, believing that this is a government of the people and by the people and for the people expect every individual who has the right to vote to exercise that right

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to the end that only true Americans with the good of the country at heart are nominated or elected. Other things being equal, the serv ce man deserves the careful con sideration of the voters, and in all cases of doubt, through lack of information or otherwise, should re-ceive the support of every true American.

You stood by your sons and brothers while they were in uniform. Will you not now stand for the same ideals in peace? If so, vote for "Bob" Simmons for

EX-SERVICE MEN'S ASSOCIA-TION.

New Lovers of Independence. We sent a veteran reporter over to look over the flag day celebration event. He came back and said the audience was composed mostly of Jews, Germans and Italians. There were few men there of English anestry. There were more women. We wonder if those people who are here in the second generation and whose parents came from abroad have a keener appreciation of the others whose folks have been in America for centuries?-Memphis Commercial Appeal,

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I am in favor of extending both water and gas mains without charge, under such safeguard as will protect the community against unwarranted extensions. The limitations now existing, to a certain extent, have greatly retarded the growth of Omaha and caused innumerable hardships to many of its citizens. Public-spirited citizens subscribe to milk funds, shoe funds and ice funds for the benefit of poor babies in Omaha. Still, their source of supply of necessary water is frequently from a cistern or a well, often contaminated by either surface water or sewerage. This condition exists in many parts in the City of Omaha, all for the lack of extensions.

Up to the time the city acquired the Water Plant, some ten years ago, all water mains had been put in without charge to the property owners. Since that time mains have been assessed against the abutting property. Every gallon of water flowing through either an old main or a new main has borne the same charge for both sinking and depreciation fund purposes and other expenses, although one set of property owners have paid for their mains in cash and the other are using a main paid for by the issuance of bonds, which bonds are being paid for jointly by both sets of property owners. It is not necessary to be an eminent jurist to brand this as a rank injustice.

At the time the City acquired the Gas Plant the City Council endeavored to exact from the Water Board a pledge to make urgent extensions. The City Council did not meet with success in these endeavors, as the present Board had a bill passed by the Legislature authorizing the charging for gas mains. Although said mains become the property of the Metropolitan Utilities District, no provision is made for the return of these unjust charges when said mains become a profitable asset to the Gas Plant. I believe that this law is a rank injustice, for if it was reasonable to bond the entire city for the purchase of gas mains that were laid prior to July 1st, 1920, it is reasonable to use the surplus funds now possessed and invested in Liberty Bonds by the Gas Plant for the purpose of making extensions, thereby creating more business and more revenue.

There is a decided house shortage in the City of Omaha and rents are abnormal. By placing unwarranted charges on new construction by charging for both water and gas mains, which charge in some cases have totaled \$175.00, you are adding that much to the burden of new homes. It is therefore obvious that if it is possible to lower the cost of each new home \$175.00 by removing these discriminations, home building will be stimulated, and the construction of new homes will reflect in lower rents, thereby directly benefiting every tenant in our city.

Let us eliminate the "Chinese Wall" now being erected to throttle Omaha's development by the lack of necessary gas and water extensions.

LET US MAKE MUNICIPAL OWNER-SHIP POPULAR AND PROFITABLE TO ALL THE PEOPLE

C. G. CARLBERG

Candidate for Republican Nomination Member **Metropolitan Utilities Board** 

Primaries July 18th, 1922