Today

Don't Increase the Dead Army.
Cheap Air Travel.
Wine Makes Itself.
You Must Fight, Mr. Singh.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

There is agitation and anger because graves of American soldiers in France are neglected. The anger is justified and government announcement that each soldier shall have a small stone headstone will be welcome.

But those dead men if they could speak, would say: "To please us, try not to increase the number of these graves. It is too late to save us, and grave stones won't do us much good. But don't increase our number, by foolishly mixing in the troubles of nations that will not have peace."

The air giant ZR-1, bigger than the biggest steamship, uses less than a gallon of gasoline per mile in its flight of 2,200 miles. A big ocean steamer would need two tons of coal to one gallon of gas for a giant flyer. That shows the difference in power needed to push aside light air and heavy water and it tells you how cheaply men will travel in years to come if they get rid of that "all the traffic can bear" slogan. It is quite probable that in future one day's work will earn the actual cost of a flight around the world.

Congressman John H. Hill for making wine at home is to be indicted if prohibition can manage it. Mr. Hill squeezed grapes and put the juice in bottles. That's all he did. There was no "wine" alcoholically speaking in existence while he was at work on the grapes. What he did was no crime for there's no law against squeezing grapes. Later, without assistance, from him, the liquid turned into wine. It changed itself or eternal law changed it.

Can a man be indicted for what happens inside of a bottle with no assistance of any kind from the man; should not nature be indicted or perhaps prayers offered for a miracle to prevent fermentation?

St. Nihal Singh, one of 300,000,000 Asiatics ruled in India by a few Englishmen, thousands of miles away, has a grievance. When family members of the British empire meet, Canada, Australia and other colonies of European stock are represented by elected delegates; India's vast crowd is represented by men selected by Englishmen.

As usual the trouble is within a single individual, or 300,000,000 Asiatics—it's the same if you lack force in yourself some outside force will rule you. Among the 300,000,000 of Asiatics of India there dwell 100,000 Englishmen and they rule the 300,000,000 although they are outnumbered 3,000 to one. Could Mr. Singh imagine one Englishmen keeping down 3,000 Irishmen? In these days you only get justice when you fight for it. Even then it is slow.

In 5,000 years, India has written millions of different books. And in all those books the word "liberty" does not once appear. That's the trouble with India. Some day a man will come along, not a Ghandhi, trying to fight Manchester with a spinning wheel but some person of mixed race with thick hairy wrists, coarse hands, short stubby fingers—he'll let India elect its delegates to the British imperial reunion.

Mr. Hulburt in New York, the acting mayor, nobly determined to protect the public, says that increased tax assessments are no excuse for increasing rents. It's well meant, but is it wise; when you make it unnecessary for the little rent payer to think about taxes, you make it unnecessary for him to think about his local government.

When the Romans got bread and gladiatorial shows for nothing they ceased worrying about the price of wheat but they were on the downgrade.

When New York increases its tax assessment $1,000,000,000 in a year, that ought to be impressed somehow on the little people not to help the landlords but to make little people take interest in government.

In Manila where we let them vote but don't yet let them rule themselves the natives have voted to send General Wood home. That won't send him, but the Filipinos, having had time to forget how they lived under Spanish rule, desire to get rid of us and our foolish ideas. Perhaps they are right. Who, but a Filipino knows what a Filipino needs?

In any case, we have in the Philippines all that we need in the way of a mandate. We brought that on ourselves, in the course of war unavoidable—how foolish we'd be to let any soft head load on our shoulders other mandates, Armenia, for instance.

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Europe Is Busy Feeding Itself

Relief Worker Says Europeans Have No Time for Culture.

That Europe can feed itself, but has no time or money for culture, that the Russian intellectual is the most delightful person in the world, and that Russian bolshevism is gradually transforming itself into democratic form of government are a few of the impressions brought home from two years of relief work by Miss Hortense Breckler.

Miss Breckler is in Omaha in the interest of the Jewish theological seminary of New York City, which is now campaigning for an $1,000,000 endowment.

For two years Miss Breckler toured Europe, organizing local committees to take care of Jewish war orphans for whom American Jews provided money to feed.

"All through these countries, which used to be the center of culture and learning for Jewish people, I found the struggle for food and shelter absorbed the energies of the people. Their schools, their art, their learning, were all falling into decay.

"Europe is nearly able to feed and clothe herself now, although we shall have to keep up our work for war orphans until at least 1926.

"The most charming people I have ever met were the Russian and Austrian intelligensia. Delightful, easy-going people, used to luxury but bearing their misfortunes gracefully.

"It was from refugees in central Europe, driven out of Russia by the bolsheviki, that I got my impression of the changes in Russian bolshevism. These people believe that bolshevism is gradually transforming itself into a firm and democratic government.

"Most of them look forward to an early return to their homes. While I was in Russia the government was too new, the people too unaccustomed to it, and conditions too chaotic for a stranger to get much impression of whither it is all tending."

They've Got the Whole Household Working on It

Livestock Weighing Cost Cut for C. B. & Q.

Special Ditpatch to the Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 5.—The C., B. & Q. railroad will no longer have to pay 22 1-2 cents a car absorption for weighing stock destined to the Morton-Gregg company, packers of Nebraska City, it was decided today by the state railway commission.

Heretofore the railroad has paid the charge to the Nebraska City stockyards company under an old tariff, although it has track weighing facilities of its own.

During the war, when railroads were government operated, weighing charges of this nature were stricken from the tariffs, but through an oversight such action was not taken by the Burlington at Nebraska City, although the Missouri Pacific railroad did take advantages of the order.

In granting the application of the Burlington for the cancellation of the absorption provisions, the railway commission expressly states that in no case shall the shipper be liable, in his freight bill, for weighing charges.

Bryan Undecided About Attending Governors' Meet

Wants to Determine if President Coolidge's Invitation Is Merely a Courtesy to Executives.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Oct. 5.—Governor Bryan will make no definite decision as to whether or not he will accept President Coolidge's invitation to a governors' conference, October 20, until after he has determined whether the president is simply extending a courtesy to the governors meeting at West Baden, October 19, or would have called the meeting in any event.

In case the president feels that the business to be discussed October 20 is serious enough to warrant the attendance of governors who have refused the invitation to the West Baden conference, it is likely that Governor Bryan will go to Washington.

The governor explained today that the coal business, in which he is deeply engaged at the present time, is so important that he feels he cannot leave the state unless something of real importance to the president is to be taken up at Washington.

When asked for details on the state sale of coal he said that they were not yet ready for publication, but he read a letter received from Hartington, Neb., relative to a recent delivery there of two cars of coal purchased from the state.

According to persons in charge of coal distribution there, the cars were disposed of in a day and a half, and four more cars have been ordered.

Advices from the mines to the governor indicate constantly increasing prices which, in his estimation, are not warranted by the coal situation. He said an analysis showed that coal mines were having difficulty in disposing of their screenings and until that was disposed of they could not proceed with mining lump coal.

The price quoted him today was $3.40 per ton for bituminous coal, but if the price falls between the date of acceptance of an order and delivery, customers of the state will receive the benefit.

A Fair Exchange Is No Robbery; So 'Tis Said

Grand Island Couples Exchange Helpmates

Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 5.—A unique incident in local wedlock and divorce annals has taken place here. Paul J. Hartsough is now the husbands of the former wife of Lynn Haller and Lynn Haller is the husband of the former wife of Paul J. Hartsough, it was revealed when it was learned that the marriage of Mr. Hartsough, proprietor of a garage, to Mrs. Estell Haller took place at Council Bluffs Thursday. The ceremony was performed at the First Methodist church.

The marriage took place upon the return trip of Mr. Hartsough and Mrs. Haller from Lansing, Mich., where they had gone on a business trip. Simultaneous with the report of this event came the announcement of the marriage of Haller and Mrs. Constance Hartsough, which also took place in Council Bluffs, September 22.

Mr. Hartsough and his former wife were divorced here in December, 1922, and the former Mrs. Haller, now Mrs. Hartsough, secured a divorce from Mr. Haller last January.

Shattuck Bandit Shot.

By International News Service.

Paris, Oct. 5.—Alphonse Mourey, who was shot yesterday at Gournay Sur Marne while resisting arrest on the charge he had robbed the Shattuck home in New York, spent a comfortable night and is believed to be out of danger today. Two policemen were at his bedside during the night. An X-ray examination was made this morning preliminary to an operation to remove the bullets.

Omahans Favor Workhouse Plan

General Agreemenet That County Jail Prisoners Should Have Employment.

That Douglas county is in need of a workhouse is conceded by many Omaans.

They agree that some other name than "workhouse" should be found for the institution, and are alike in the opinion that it would serve a useful end.

Some difference is expressed as to the class of work prisoners should perform. A few say general labor and manufacture. Others contend that this might injure organized production and say that temporary wards of the county should be employed repairing county roads.

From a standpoint of road repair Walter W. Head is in favor of a workhouse. "I think certain prisoners should be worked on the roads," he said, "because first of all a man, even though in jail, should have active work to give him proper exercise to fit him for the time he is again a free man.

"Secondly, I favor such action because it will lift a burden from taxpayers in the support of prisoners."

"It is much better to have the prisoners working than to have them idle," said Rabbi Frederick Cohn when told of the plan. He added that it would be a big benefit to them and the community to occupy their time in some kind of work.

"I would approve a workhouse, if it were limited to road building," said Harry H. Lapidus. "There are many roads in Nebraska and around Omaha that need paving and repairing. The fixing of these roads would be a real benefit to the community and to the prisoners themselves.

"However, I would not favor establishing a workhouse for producing a line of prison goods in competition with labor unions and manufacturers."

Wooly Sweaters
New Sweater Coatees arriving daily—cash and carry prices.
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Thome's Shop
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Here are the season's smartest suits and overcoats at three distinct pricings. Style that combines good fabrics with good workmanship—and many of the suits have extra trousers at small additional price.

Don't shiver these cool nights—Get one of our Gabardine Top Coats. A real $30 value, Saturday at $21.50

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We have for you, Vassar and Superior Underwear. The two popular makes. Up from $1.50.

Manhattan and Star Shirts—New stripes and styles, in all the wanted materials. Some with extra collars. $1.50 up.

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Sizes 42 to 56.
A pleasant, courteous, obliging, service.

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Stout Dresses

Fashioned from Poiret Twills, Tricotines, Cantons and Crepe de Chines. Choice of the group—

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To be able to buy stout dresses of this character for so little money is indeed a rare occurrence, and the shrewd shopper will take keen interest in being here early Saturday morning.

Extra Size Coats
$39.50 $49.50 $59.50

From the smart sport coat to the luxuriously fur-trimmed wrap we are splendidly prepared to meet the coat requirements of the stout woman.

Stout Sweaters, special at $5.00
Extra Size Silk Hose, pair $1.00
Stout Brassieres ..... $1.00 to $2.50
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Stout Corsets ..... $3.50 to $8.50

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Coats Come First
In a well chosen wardrobe

Even if Saturday is as balmy as a day in June, it will be a good time to buy your coat at Thompson-Belden's. Partly because it's the first garment to choose in the fall wardrobe so that frocks, hats and shoes may be selected for a harmonious ensemble. But mostly because Saturday's display presents so many handsome models of every type.

Very Special!
Silk Teddies
$3.29 to $5.29
Some very lovely ones, both lace-trimmed and hemstitched tailored styles, but because they have become a bit soiled from display, we have reduced them about one-half. There are excellent qualities of radium, crepe de chine, jersey and satin in flesh, white, orchid and honeydew. Sizes 36 to 42.
Second Floor

Art Needle Work Display
A fascinating exhibit of new fall package outfits in our Sixteenth street window will be of interest to every woman who makes her Christmas presents.

Sport Coats
An unusual model of a soft, shaggy cloth in wide gray and black stripes smartly folds one into a straight, slim silhouette. Priced $89.50.
Others $49.50 to $125.00.

Dress Coats
To wear with your own furs
Glossy pile fabrics are used in a group of self-trimmed models in brown, black and navy.
$49.50 to $98.50.

Fur Trimmed
Dress Coats
Fashioned of Gerona and similar fine fabrics and luxuriously trimmed with Viatka squirrel, natural squirrel, cross fox, Azurea fox and wolf.
$98.50 to $195.00.
Third Floor

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The Most Exciting Play Ever Written
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Benson Orchestra of Chicago

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Today Last 3 Times
Fads and Frills
TOMORROW
All New Show

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Now Playing—2:20 and 8:20

Matinee		Night
2:20	Orpheum Concert Orchestra	8:20
2:30	Aesop's Fables—Topics	8:30
2:45	Lady Alice's Pets	8:45
2:53	HARRY BREEN	8:53
3:13	SEED & AUSTIN	9:13
3:28	IRVING FISHER	9:28
3:42	HARRY WATSON, Jr.	9:42
3:58	JACK CLIFFORD	9:58
4:14	BILLY SHARP	10:14
4:43	Pathe News Weekly	10:43

PRICES—Mat: 17c, 25c, 50c and 75c Night: 17c, 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.50 (These Prices Include Tax)

Strand 16th & Douglas Now Playing
Her Greatest American Picture
Pola Negri
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"The Cheat"
Supporting Cast Headed by JACK HOLT

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TODAY 2:25 — 4:25 6:25 — 8:25
Please! Please! Come Early

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Creating Attendance Records Everywhere
Extra Added: Vallecita's 7 Indian Leopards
Hitower & Jones
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