

Today

The Bee's 4-Hour Day.
A Pleistocene Skull.
A New Russian Ghetto.
Wireless Power, Surely.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The busy bee, well-known to you, works only half a day. The Department of Agriculture proscribes it, and Henry Ford prints the news in his little weekly. Perhaps he's getting ready to put his men on a four-hour day.

"Four hours for work, four hours for play, four hours for our own affairs, and 12 hours for sleep and study," would be a popular program.

Labor labor will be cut below four hours a day, when we learn to use machinery fully, and out-grow the foolish desire for too much money, made from the labor of others.

If the bee, with his little brain can manage it, we humans can. The bee has no machinery, steam, or electricity to help it. It travels on bee-wing power, does all its work with its own body equipment, besides taking care of the queen, feeding the drones, until the time comes to kill them, and doing all the rest of the work, including providing for a winter of no work.

Man's hardest physical labor, 10,000 years hence, will be pushing a button. His real work will be thinking, his real interest studying the universe outside of his little front yard lighted by our sun. Soon one hour a day will be more than enough for material labor. The bees prove that it can be done.

This interests archaeologists more than the Coolidge message. In Ecuador a human skull has been found in a pleistocene bed. Near the skull were bones of mastodons, giant sloths, and one-toed horses. If the find proves to be really a pleistocene skull, it must be at least 150,000 years old. That would upset all theories about the age of the human race on this planet. It would also upset W. J. Bryan's theory that the world is only 6,000 years old, except that you can't upset a good Bryan theory with such a silly thing as a fact.

Lloyd George and British women turned this election against the Tories.

Lloyd George warned the people that to abandon free trade would be to make living dearer. Women at the polls did the rest.

Women have intuition, and British women knew that Lloyd George was talking sincerely.

The man who can inspire confidence in women will win political fights, now that women vote. That will improve politics.

There is a new kind of "pale" or ghetto in Russia, an improvement on the old one.

This new "pale" is for gamblers, dishonest speculators, seeking to increase the cost of food, and other worthless citizens that live on the community, producing nothing.

In the Narinsky district of Siberia on the shores of the White sea, and in other faraway, unexplored places the gamblers will be sent, to work or starve.

Rather harsh, but not unintelligent.

The great expert Steinmetz, just before he died, said what this and many unscientific guessers have said for 10 years past, that power will be transmitted by wireless. That will settle flying machine problems. The giant machine, with its load of 10,000 passengers, will take up energy, through the air from Niagara and other sources, as it flies along.

The people will live on hills and mountains, far from cities. Those "cities" will be great office buildings and factories, machines landing on roofs, in the morning, flying back from these roofs in the evening. If you doubt it, you have not noticed recent developments.

Edison says that motor cars, run on rails would save \$60,000,000 a year, on railroad branch lines. The fact as printed here, any child might understand. And each train could be an express train. Ford has built, and shows you in his Dearborn laboratory, a gasoline car for use on rails. It travels 60 miles an hour, and would cross the continent without taking in fuel.

Some railroad will wake up and try it. The New Jersey Central or Pennsylvania ought to start, with the New Jersey coast line.

It is alleged, you cannot believe news from Russia, that the bolshevik government is seeking to bring about an "atheistic Christmas." Young communist enthusiasts are drilled in the art of separating the joy of Christmas from the association with the name of Jesus.

No better plan could be devised for keeping religious fervor alive. Contradiction, attack, persecution add to religion's strength. The first lion that ever ate a Christian martyr proved that.

The British empire faces new conditions. The Tories are beaten. Liberals can govern only by making an agreement with labor, or Tories by humbling themselves to the liberals.

Lloyd George will find a new one added to the many problems he has solved for England, if he goes back to power.

A labor government ruling Great Britain and the empire, is no impossibility. What would the dominions say to that? Could the British, with all their marvelous political adaptability adjust themselves to the new rule?

And what kind of rule would labor give to the great empire?

Here that problem seems far away. Mr. Gompers, head of union labor, says workmen must not go into politics as a separate party. There is talk of a "farmer-labor party." But that is like talk about mixing oil and water. Farmers and laborers are as far apart as socialism and Wall street.

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LIVELY WEEK STARTED BY RUNNERS BRINGING IN WET GOODS AS FOG HANGS LOW

New York, Dec. 10.—This week will be the liveliest in many a moon for revenue men guarding rum row, William R. Saunders, deputy collector of the port, said in announcing that 19 vessels, declared by him to be the largest rum fleet ever gathered off the Long Island and New Jersey coast were waiting to dispose of holiday wet goods.

Several ships have come directly from Europe and have forced down prices he said. His list included nine British ships, one French, one Spanish and one Norwegian.

Rum runners at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., were favored Sunday by a low hanging fog, light winds and a moderate temperature, it was said. What they succeeded in bringing ashore was unknown, though many small boats were reported out. Coast guard men captured several small boats but made no arrests as no liquor was found. Some liquor was dumped overboard.

By Associated Press

First Installment of STELLA DALLAS by Olive Higgins Prouty will be found on Page 6.

20th Century Wreck Probed

9 Lives Lost as One Section of Crack Train Hits Another.

Washington, Dec. 10.—An investigation of the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central railroad at Forsythe, N. Y., Sunday, has been ordered by the Interstate Commerce commission, W. P. Borland, director of the bureau of safety, announced today.

Immediately after the accident took place officials of the New York Central formally notified the commission here and federal investigators were immediately dispatched to the scene of the wreck.

Oil Company Is Under Scrutiny

T. J. McGuire, assistant state attorney general, conferred Monday with Deputy County Attorney John Yeager, relative to the issuance of complaint against the Tea Pot Petroleum company of Casper, Wyo., which, according to McGuire, is operating in Nebraska contrary to the blue sky law.

Request for complaint followed sale by E. B. Griffith to O. M. Henry, 915 North Twenty-second street, of four tracts of land in the "Tea Pot Petroleum Salt Creek district."

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2,000 Nominated by Coolidge

Frederick I. Thompson and Bert E. Haney Named for Shipping Board.

Washington, Dec. 10.—More than 2,000 nominations, including that of Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota to be ambassador to Great Britain, were sent to the senate today by President Coolidge.

Among those nominated were Richard M. Tobin of California to be minister to the Netherlands; Frank McManamy of Washington, D. C., and Mark W. Potter of New York to be members of the interstate commerce commission; George R. James of Tennessee and Edward H. Cunningham of Iowa to be members of the federal reserve board.

Edward P. Farley of Illinois, Frederick I. Thompson of Alabama and Bert E. Haney of Oregon were nominated to be members of the shipping board.

Nominations under the Interior department included: Shade Wilson, superintendent for the five civilized tribes in Oklahoma, and Gilman Bulard, surveyor general of Montana.

Four appointments to membership on the federal farm loan board made during the recess were submitted, the appointees being: Louis J. Pettyjohn, Dodge City, Kan.; Elmer S. Land, Wooster, O.; Merton L. Corey, Omaha, and Edward E. Jones, Harford, Pa.

Collectors of customs included: Thomas T. Wilson, Denver; Russell H. Dunn, Port Arthur, Tex.; Charles L. Saunders of Omaha.

Several of the nominees already are holding office under recess appointments. Similar appointments in the Treasury department were covered by the nominations of Garrard B. Winston of Chicago to be under secretary for the treasury; Henry M. Davies of Chicago, to be comptroller of the currency; Robert J. Grant of Denver, to be director of the mint, and Frank E. Shepard of Denver, to be superintendent of the Denver mint.

J. Walter Drake of Michigan was nominated assistant secretary of commerce and George K. Burtess of California, to be director of the bureau of standards. Henry H. Curran of New York, now serving under recess appointment, was named commissioner of immigration at New York.

Edwin P. Morrow, who retires tomorrow as governor of Kentucky, was nominated to be a member of the public group of the railroad labor board. Horace Baker of Ohio was reappointed as a member of the management group, and E. F. Grable of Michigan, now holding a recess appointment, was named a member of the labor group of the board.

REFINITE FIRM SOLVENT, CLAIM

Truman E. Stevens, heavy stockholder and receiver of the Refinite company, alleged to be bankrupt, was appointed trustee by M. F. Dunham, referee, at a meeting of creditors in the federal building Monday.

In his examination to show that the company is at present solvent, Stevens stated that the assets are \$223,642.92, while the liabilities are \$492,300.

Arthur Rosenblum and George Thummel represented a majority of the creditors, while Frances Brogan looked after the interests of about \$200,000 worth of stock.

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"Take It or Leave It," Says Cynic of Marriage

Isn't Satisfied With Men Who Choose Her—Hasn't Developed Good Side Enough.

By MARTHA ALLEN.

One cynic, a girl, voices complaint in her letter that either you take what you can get or you don't marry at all. Wouldn't this be a queer world if we all thought this way. At any rate, it is just as well to look into theories that are expressed in so strong a fashion. "It is generally the last man you would have chosen if you had a chance to select that you finally marry," she writes. "And it seldom falls that the qualities in yourself that attract the man are the very ones you try to suppress."

There's a lot of cheating in love if you would listen to such a cynic. The search for an ideal mate isn't always profitable. A man or woman, when pursuing the ideal of love, finds it when he or she least suspects it. There is no acceptance of the nearest

substitute at hand if the ideal of life and love isn't too far up in the clouds. That doesn't mean that love is not on a high plane. It should be if it is going to succeed. Accepting love that is merely physical attraction is bound to starve mind, heart and soul. The only way out seems to be to cultivate these very qualities that are prized in order that they will attract some one of equal aspirations for happiness. It isn't easy to do this, but it seems the only way to get rid of the cynical attitude. No use sitting down and growling at others' shortcomings without first considering your own.

This girl must have had a big jolt to her happiness at some time or she wouldn't be so willing to make such rash statements. She has harbored this feeling until it has become one of cynicism.

Mrs. R. H. Nothing is ever too much trouble to help those in need. Anyone who has lived on a farm eight miles from town and has never planned a party is in need of help, as you say. For that Christmas party for 16 high school girls, a taffy pull would be one way of entertainment, as you suggest. Decorate the house with red and green ribbons. Have streamers made of cedar boughs of pine boughs hung over the door. Use red and green crepe paper for decorations if you cannot find the ribbons, and cover the lighting fixtures with this paper. A Christmas tree, even if very small, seems necessary. Inexpensive little gifts, collected from various homes of your friends and given to your guests in fun, would provide amusement. The guests could suspend bright colored stockings with clothepins on a line near the fireplace or stove. These stockings can be filled with home made popcorn, balls, fruit and candy. A holy wreath hung in a doorway could be used for a game. Have snowballs made of cotton batting, covered with white tissue paper. The person who can throw all three balls one at a time, through the wreath is given a prize. A competition in blowing out Christmas candles could also be held.

Goes 4,000 Miles to Win.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Vancouver Premier, a 2-year-old roller canary, traveled 4,000 miles from Vancouver, B. C., to Chicago to win the title of international champion songster of his class and class from 274 representatives from four countries.

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