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You should know that

Omaha has in Ak-Sar-Ben the only organization of its kind in the world.

First catch your profiteer!

Hindenburg talks of "pariahs" and "helots," but he knows who broke the line.

Bolsheviki troops up around Archangel have no reason to complain of a dull summer.

Mexican oil stocks are booming. It's a good gamble if Carranza can grab all the foreign-owned wells.

Ak-Sar-Ben observes Labor day, but the rest of his time is filled for the season.

Do not overlook Omaha Day at the state fair. Make it one worthy of its name.

The city council handled its "probe" about as skillfully as it handles the police force.

When the landlords face their tenants in court we may get at the true basis of the controversy

The president will be here for seven hours next Monday, and we hope they will be pleasant ones.

Judgment day is coming for the profiteer, is the word from Washington. Bring it along and stop talking about it.

Omaha will welcome another big hotel, and will not insist on its being put up for less than three and a half millions.

Great Britain is commencing to get rid of a lot of undesirable boarders by the expedient of sending home the German captives.

Watch labor march today, and realize that in the brawn and skill the column represents is contained the elements of our future great-11055.

CLOSING UP ON THE TREATY. Beginning with tomorrow, consideration of

the Versailles treaty in all its aspects will enter on what may be considered its closing phase. The matter still is in the hands of the committee on foreign relations, where amendments are being considered. No date has been set for its being reported to the senate, but forecasts indicate that it will not be long withheld, and may be sent in within the month. Senators are making their arguments on the main question from day to day, indicating what is likely to be their attitude when the vote is taken. If this may be accepted as a safe guide, the conclusion is warranted that the treaty will not be ratified as presented. Not alone will specific reservations be made as to the terms of the covenant, but textual amendments may be insisted upon. The committee already has adopted one with reference to the Shantung provision, and others are proposed. When the final vote will come none can tell, but day by day it is becoming clearer that the terms of the treaty are not such as best serve American interests, and the effort to safeguard the United States from unwise pledges is getting more support. Our people are willing to accept any responsibility that has come to us through the war, but do not feel called upon to sacrifice everything with no prospect of relief from that condition as years go on. The home-

Distribution of Foodstuffs.

land is not yet surrendered to the "interna-

tional" movement.

A complaint is made that the distribution of foodstuffs is in some measure responsible for the present cost of living. This contains more of truth than is generally understood. It also touches on one of the factors of the problem of life that is not easily explained. In the complaint referred to the statement was made that at the celebration of the opening of a sugar mill at Scotts Bluff, sugar from New Orleans was served instead of the home-grown product. Commission men testified at the hearings in Omaha and Lincoln that apples from Washington and Idaho, potatoes from Minnesota and other states, and similar articles of food are sold in Omaha, while the Nebraska output is sent elsewhere. Many years ago The Bee disclosed the information that the selling price of butter on the local market is obtained by adding the freight to New York to the Elgin quotation. Before the war American meat sold at a lower figure in London than in Omaha. All these items combine to form a serious indictment of our methods of doing business. Foodstuff is not distributed on a reasonable basis, for no good reason is shown why Nebraska, products should not be consumed in Nebraska, why the home folks should not have some advantage of proximity of source, and why the local producers should be required to look for a market far from home. The way to correct this is easy, and largely in the hands of the buyer. If home-grown stuff is asked

for, it will soon be supplied. Enough of it is raised to feed everybody, and Omaha should not be made a source of profit to those who have no other interest in the community.

Plenty of Smoke; Locate the Fire.

An inquiry into expenditures in connection with the government's shipbuilding program on the Puget Sound has terminated because the sub-committee would not agree to grant immunity to witnesses. On its face this indicates that something is wrong. Witnesses would not ask to be guaranteed safety if they did not expect to be called upon to make disclosures that might expose some criminal act. The investigation has gone far enough to raise a considerable cloud of smoke. Back of it there must be some fire, and it is the plain duty of the government to locate this. Testimony taken in connection with the spruce production work throws a deep cloud of suspicion on some of the things done by the War department and its agents, and downright fraud has been alleged against certain of the men who were elevated to responsible positions in this work. Enough has been brought out to justify the most minute inquiry into all the proceedings connected with the war program in the northwest, and congress should go to the bottom of the affair without ruth.

Gary and the Open Shop

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

There is no misunderstanding of the flat defiance to 27 international unions in the United States Steel corporation's working forces, issued by Judge E. H. Gary in an open letter to their joint committee:

The corporation and subsidiaries are opposed to the "closed shop." They stand for "open shop" which permits one to engage in any line of employment, whether one does or does not belong to a union. This best promises the welfare of both employe and employer. In view of the, well-known attitude, as above expressed, the officers of the corporation' respectfully decline to cuss with you, as representatives of a labor union, any matters relating to employes. In doing so, no personal discourtesy is intended

On receiving this communication the committee of five men reperesenting all the 27 international unions sought out Samuel Gompers. With Mr. Gompers they started for Washington on a midnight train. The assumption that the service corporations, but I am they meant to put the matter right up to Presi- willing to assert that all the public ton on a midnight train. The assumption that dent Wilson and certainly without disassociating it from other issues in which the president bined do not receive from this comis desirous of having the help of the American federation is not by any means unreasonable

Steel has been called, and in a very broad sense it is, the basic industry of America. On the manufacturers of steel agriculture de-have about \$150,000 buried in land pends for its plows and its harvesting machin- values in this property. The people ry; carpentry and building for cutting tools think it perfectly right for us to take and structural steel; all factories for replacing 6 per cent on this unearned value, of machinery. The blow to all phases of in-but complain if we get 6 per cent on of machinery. The blow to all phases of industry, if steel manufacturing were to stop for merchandise for which we must six months, would be an incalculable injury to the country. The United States Steel cor- they are not sufficiently taxed. poration is the most powerful of all the em-ploying organizations in the land. Hence taxes on land values mean high ploying organizations in the land. Hence rents. High taxes on buildings and Judge Gary's aggressive defense of the open other products of individual effort shop has vast significance.

And frankly speaking, the argument which is advanced and the further argument sug- adoxical as it may seem to the avergested by the words used are irrefragable so age mind. far as logic goes. The open shop "best promises the welfare of both employes and em-ployers." To those who stand with Indee ployers." To those who stand with Judge the cost of ground rent. The rea-Gary it means discipline and efficiency. It son for this paradox is in the fact friendliness between workers and means bosses. just as the closed shop means suspicion and unfriendliness. It means manhood a tax upon the value of land caunot rights for the laborers who do not choose to put their wills under the heels of a walking order to earn back the tax paid. delegate or determine their action by what a When landlords seek tenants they union chooses to vote. It means rivalry will have to supply Letter accommoamong individuals, increased production in- dations and lower rents. When tenof restricted production, better work, stead more honest goods turned out. More than that. perhaps, from the community point of view, it makes for good citizenship. It is of fairness, whether a landlord ought wholesome, normal human nature to want to to demand increased rent on account do as much work as any other man, and do it of increased land values, for the reathe notion of doing as little as possible, as is great enough return to him. But the notion of doing as little as possible, as badly as possible, for as few hours and as high wages as possible. That is the ideal of the shirk. To what extent and degree it is diminishing production in all lines today and enhancing prices we do not know. We are sure wise policy in some instances, but he that its range and perniciousness can hardly be overestimated.

But-there is always a "but" when one tackles academic reasoning-America has had two years of war conditions, with everybody surrendering to the principle of "collective bargaining," and a full endorsement of that principle by the governing agencies in Washington, which for obvious reasons as employers or as dictating purchasers have had a dominant position. Everywhere "collective bargaining" has forced itself on our industrial Wherever the open shop has been defended for a time, surrender or loss of br ness has been the atternative for the em-ployer. The tide is running in. Neither mop nor broom will check it. If Mr. Gompers stands, as he is likely to stand, against the stands. JACK SHEPARD.

stands, as he is likely to stand, against the tions. steel corporation, what will Judge Gary substitute for the mop or broom? Perhaps the philosophical attitude is the

The Boe's **Rent** "Investigations." Omaha, Aug. 2 .- To the Editor of The Ree: If the councilmanic inves-

ligation of high rents is not to degenerate into a farce, more attention must be paid to the real causes of high rents and less to details of lecorations in flats, garbage heaps and the like, as well as "This tenant's wife is troublesome," and the re-"My wife ain't that kind of tort, voman.' It must be conceded that the law of supply and demand will hold,

whatever people may think of it, or "WHAT kind of a contest shall we have?" cried Peggy to the whatever action a council may take. It must also be conceded that any wner of a house or piece of land. birds when it was decided to choose inder all law and custom, has a perthe new ruler of Birdland in that fect right to rent it to whom he fashion pleases and at whatever price he can

"A flying race," twittered Homer and Carrie Pigeon excitedly. The unthinking howl against pubit a flying race, because we are the swiftest flyers in Birdland." "Hee-haw! Make it a running service corporations in Omaha comace because I am the fastest runner in Birdland," brayed Balky Sam. "Cro-ak! Cro-ak! munity one-tenth of the unearned income that the landholders of Omaha

swimming race, for I am the speed-iest swimmer in Birdland," croaked exact every year. When I say "unearned," I mean values which the re-General Croaker. cipients do nothing to produce. A merchant told me this: Then there arose a fresh hubbub, for every creature in Birdland wanted just the kind of a contest

he could win and not the kind any-body else could win. But Billy Belgium had a bright idea.

"Everybody is getting mixed up, struggle hard to secure." High land values come because so let's make it a mixed-up race," he suggested. "We'll have part of it a flying race

DREAMLAND

ADVENTURE

By DADDY.

"RACING FOR A THRONE."

(The birds decide they want a president instead of a princess to rule Birdland. All want to be president, so Peggy suggests a contest for the honor.)

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Chee! Fine! Fine!" "Chee! agreed the birds. "Part of it a running race-" Bil-

There is not a ly went on. "Hee-haw! Bow-wow! Baa-baa! Good! Good!" agreed the animals. landholder or realtor in this city

"And part of it a swimming race," Tax goods and you in-Billy finished up. ! Cro-ak! Great! Grea crease their cost to the consumer. "Cro-ak! Quack

Great!" Tax land values and you decrease Quack! agreed General Croaker and Wild Duck "You are all willing, then?" asked that a tax upon goods, by increasing Now each flier, each runner Billy. their cost, reduces their output, while of his own part of the race and not and each swimmer was only of the other parts, so he quickcompel owners to seek tenants in

answered "Yes." "That's a bargain," declared Billy. Carrie and Homer Pigeon "We will fly one-third of the way, run one-third of the way and swim look swimming, and she chuckled when she thought how Wild Duck one-third of the way. would look running. And when she

tittered and giggled and chuckled mixed-up race," laughed Peggy. She tittered when she 'thought how the birds and the animals thought

the same funny things that she did and they tittered and giggled and chuckled with her. The fliers didn't like the idea of running and swimming, the runners didn't like the idea of swimming and flying and the swimmers didn't like the idea of flying and running; but they realized that Billy had shrewdly gotten them to agree to a pian that was fair to others as well as to themselves, so they were ashamed to back out. "We will start at the top of Lone Pine hill," said Billy. to the shore of the lake will be the flying one-third, across the lake will be the swimming one-third. from the shore of the lake to the old mill will be the running one-third. "Agreed! Agreed!" chorused the

No, the real complaint is not T'm Afraid I Can't," Peggy Started Say, When a Wink From against the landlords, but against the people themselves, for their unwill-Billy Stopped Her.

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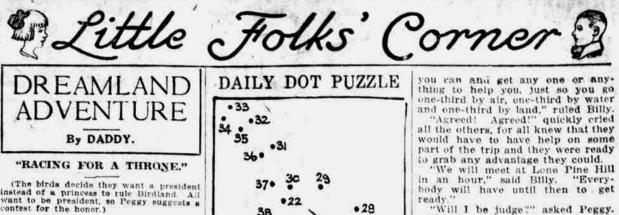
climate that there are intermediate crops between the two main har-vests. The great plain of Chengtu, its capital, is a golden granary of

Surely, no country offers prizes

more tempting to the adventurous hardihood of modern commercial pioneers. It has tempted them— and baffied them. For Szechuan is

magnificent capacity.

merce The Chinese province of Szech-Into this group the United States, uan, with a territory greater than the combined areas of Greece and under President Taft, forced its way It was our first step in placing fact continental Italy and with a populastitute for the mop or broom? Perhaps the philosophical attitude is the one most employers have assumed, of compro-and these investigations, Mayor



"Hoo! Hoo! No! No! If I can't win I want Princess-I mean Miss l'eggy to win," hooted Judge Owl, "So do 1! So do I!" chorused all the other birds.

'But how shall I fly?" asked

Peggy. "Like the monkeys do in the tropical forests," shrieked King Bird, who was a great traveler. "They

swing along from tree to tree." "They "I'm afraid I can't--" Peggy started to say, when they started to say, when a wink from Billy stopped her. Evidently he had some plan of his own for a race through the air, and was going to share it with her.

(Tomorrow will be told how Balky Same plans a trick to win.)



Secretary of the Treasury Glass believes that individual thrift is the most logical and reasonable appeal to lower prices. He advises that a deaf ear be turned to all who ask you "to buy now, because prices are going higher.

Everyone should save a certain portion of their income. A

savings account provides

"opportunity"

ants seek homes, they must "Ha! Ha! That will be a dandy what they can get and at whatever figure the owner demands. It can safely be asked, as a matter no business can be successfully conducted merely on the proposal to be fair. It is a matter of economic law. If a landlord wishes to give his tenant this advantage, it might be a

would be doing it as charity and not as a legal or customary obligation. The same thing can be said about his demand for high rents on account of the depreciation of his improvements, while he seems unwilling to recog nize that the appreciation of land values more than offsets his depre-

An Ohio court is asked to define the word "evangelical" as applied to churches. When this is determined another world-old dispute will have been settled.

Young Pershing is a true American boy. He would rather be a Scotch drum major than king of England. As he grows older he will probably reach the motorman stage.

Civil service tests for postmasterships are very fine things when the result does not show a republican in the head. When it does, then the democrat gets the job anyhow.

Nebraska apple groweres say the reason the truit is not sold on the Omaha market is that castern buyers pay higher prices. That does not get the consumer anything, however.

Chicago is now coming in for the second phase of the race riot, that of settling claims for damages. This makes the fun seem sort of expensive to the taxpayers who have to foot the bills.

Proceedings before the senate committee on foreign relations are very interesting just at present, but Americans are more concerned over home affairs than anything else just at present.

Revenue from American tourists is sadly missed in Europe, where the tidy sum of \$400,-000,000 a year was spent by gadders before the war. Imagine the welcome that awaits the first wave of the renewed tide!

The German Cat Comes Back

A London Times-Minneapolis Tribune correspondent in Berlin cables that a large emigration from Germany is in prospect and that the government of that country, far from being averse to such a movement, smiles upon it as a good thing economically for those who remain at home. The reason assigned for this official attitude is that the government does not feel at all confident that the industrial and agricultural channels of Germany will be expansive enough for at least some years to come to take care of the home population.

The Germans themselves, through their old imperialistic, junkeristic government, are responsible primarily for the predicament they now find themselves in. Having made offensive war their major business, the industrial resources of the country were bent out of all normal order to produce the tools of war. Agricultural lands were neglected in some quarters and over-worked or under-fertilized in others, with the result that agriculture is in a bad way.

Another embarrassment the Germans have brought upon themselves is that by their methods of warfare they have made their nationality odious in many other countries. They cannot emigrate whither they will, as they were largely able to do before the war, and expect to find a pleasant welcome in the lands to which they fare. It is said that the German government regards Japan, Brazil and Argenuna as at present preferable countries for German immigration. The reason is obvious why it does not include the United States, Canada, Australia or South Africa in the preferential list. Memories of the war are yet too fresh and bitter in these lands, and opinions in them are unshakable as to the guilt of Germany in forcing the holocaust upon the world .-Minneapolis Tribu .

Upholding the Civil Law.

One feature of the race riot at Knoxville. Tenn., stands out with encouraging boldness. It is the deetermination of the sheriff to uphold the civil law against mob rule. A suspected criminal had been placed in his charge, and he defended that charge against the determined effort of an unlawful gathering to wreak its own vengeance. In this he did his home and the country in general a distinct service. The unruly spirit that has prevailed in America for many months is not a hopeful sign of progress by democracy. Our laws are made by the people, and are of effect only as far as the people will respect them. Murder by a mob is no less murder than if committed by an individual. Process of law may be slow, but if patiently observed it will achieve justice in the end, and that is its greatest function. Violence against the law by one is bad. but when many unite in breaking it, our whole system of government becomes farcical. That a peace officer has been found with courage sufficient to discharge his duty without shrinking is worthy of commendation from those who are concerned in the perpetuity of liberty founded on law.

End of a Solemn Farce.

The inquiry into rent-profiteering by the city council proved a farce, as might have been expected. That body at best could only exert a moral influence in the controversy, for it has no judicial power whatever in such cases. Such hearings as were had before it amounted only to an exchange of heated compliments between the parties, affording perhaps a little opportunity for some of the aggrieved tenants to ease their minds, while the landlords stubbornly stood their ground. Other public matters that do come entirely within the scope of the city council's authority and powers have been pushed to one side by this. If the commissioners will get down to business on the several issues of city government; and allow the courts to look after cases that only can be settled there, much better results will very likely follow.

One of the most comfortable theaters in the country is to be torn down to allow a business house to expand, while another great palace for moving pictures opens its doors, if you are interested in knowing how the stage is making progress in Omaha.

patient though somewhat cynical. Judge tently rights of his corporation, and defy the unionists to do their worst. Perhaps Leonidas and his Spartans saved Greece, but they won only glory, no pensions and no retirement pay by doing so.

France, England, Italy have wielded every point to collective bargaining. Their labor troubles are on other issues. The problems of the world are our problems. Can Judge pirates. Gary change this state of things by the most heroic and unflinching support he can give to a theory that is in itself just and right? We doubt it. The civilization of Christendom suffers from a common affliction. It must clear purve itself gradually, not precipitately, of the malign germs of hatred, waste, idleness, class selfishness. That a bitter and long in dustrial conflict between Gary forces and Gompers forces would help along the process of purgation is a prediction on which few thinking economists would agree. Time, not intransigency, is the remedy that cures all

Where Healthy Men Come From

From what region did the healthiest men ome for the United States army in the war? Yes, you are right. From the states of the great plains.

The general staff has published a map showing by states the percentage of drafted men passing physical examination. The states printed in white sent men in such fine physical condition that 70 to 80 per cent were accepted in the service. Other states are graded with shaded lines down to the states printed in black from which only 50 to 59 per cent were ac-

There is a broad band of white across the map from North Dakota on the north to Texas on the south. Missouri barely misses being in the white class. It comes in the next group from which 65 to 69 per cent were accepted.

It may get uncomfortably hot at times in the plains states. There may be occasional cold as we called them in those days. My waves in winter. But this is the country in which to bring up boys and girls. They grow sturdier out here on these expansive wind swept plains than anywhere else in the United States. potpie you have lost half of your life -Kansas City Star.



William E. Palmatier, manager Provident Loan society, born 1863. Alfred C. Kennedy, real estate man, born

1892. Cleofonte Campanini, general director of the Chicago Opera association, born at Parma, 59

years ago. Henri Bourassi, a noted leader of the French nationalist party in Canada, born in Montreal, 51 years ago.

Rear Admiral Augustus F. Fechteler, U. S. in command of the Fifth naval district at Norfolk, born in Prussia, 62 years ago.

James J. Corbett, former champion heavy-weight pugilist of the world, born in San Francisco, 53 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Al Stevens gave a yachting party at Lake Manawa.

About 1,000 people attended the Armour-Cudahy company's picnic at Waterloo. Larry Noonan, in a beef dressing contest, held his place as champion of the world.

Unity church, near Seventeenth and Cass streeets, was filled to overflowing to witness the installation of their new pastor, Rev. N. M. Mann, late of Rochester, N. Y.

It was predicted that the coming week would be one of the most important in Omaha history, with the merchants' fair and attendant festivities

Smith has done more grandstanding Gary does not weaken he will consis- than anything else. He doesn't seem repudiate this attitude, stand on the to be trying to get to the bottom of things and the state investigation led by Hon. George A. Williams: Is than 200,000 square miles and it not a fact that this same Williams population estimated at \$,000,00 fought with all his might a resolution in the legislature three weeks salt; and gold, silver, copper and areo to have the legislature pass some laws with teeth to handle this profit-ders. Such is the mildness of the igo to have the legislature pass some eering, and now the governor

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No Faith in Inquiry.

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points him to prosecute these food Do you think he will go after them with hob-nailed boots? I don't. Yes, Mr. Editor, warn these people through your paper that they better do some real good or there will be a day of reckoning. No camouflage nvestigation will go with the people

now. Respectfully yours. CHARLES E. CARTER, walled about with barrier moun tains. Its only artery of communi President Druid Hill Improvement cation with the world is the Club. 3334 Spaulding street, Omaha, Neb. Yangtze river, which has through the imprisoning ranges to

Grimes Likes His Squirrels Omaha, Aug. 29 .- To the Editor of

through the imprisoning ranges to the sea. And so difficult is traffic through its gorges that a can of kerosene which sells in Hankow at \$3.40 costs \$10.30 in Chengtu. The The Bee: Kindly permit me space that I may call that South Side lawpeople of Szechuan can live with out foreign commodities in ade yer. His and my experience with the squirrel family differ so greatly I quate comfort as the Chinese have done for centuries; but the little foreign merchandise which has ist simply have to call him. "His invidious comparisons is what sticks in made its costly way into the coun-The idea of men eating ny craw." try has whetted an appetite for rodents or "rats," as he styles them. for the past 50 years! Do you wonder

The Chinese of Szechuan want a at one's appetite failing him! It al railroad almost as much as the most makes me sick to think about it! Come, my dear Mr. Agnew, and outer world wants to tap the prodigious resources of the basin. avel in memory back with me to They have even made an attemp old Ohio, along the Miami rivers, and on their own account to pave the I will convince you. Along in the early sixties you could not have conway for commerce by underta railroad project. They failed. But ceived of any more unalloyed enjoythe three greatest European powers before the war-England, France ment than taking your shotgun from July 1 to 10 and entering a shell-bark hickory forest, where it was and Germany-who had each beer competing zealously for the exclusive possible to bring 15 or 20 of these right to finance a railroad into the rodents down in a single forenoon far interior, finally got together in s the new crop was about ripe at a tripartite co-operative agreement to build a line from Canton on the that time of year in that climate Oh say Mr. Agnew, "those mothers dead and gone of that day, knew how to oast to the farthest west provincial

our loss on cherries, but bring back dear sir, if you have never had any experience along this line and have my boyhood days and never be guilty again as long as you live making comparisons of this nature. It is rever tasted young fried squirrel nor pulsive and makes one feel, oh, you know. In agony, and not qualified to make these comparisons. Come and get your \$25 for

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JAMES GRIMES. DAILY CARTOONETTE.

Sarman Calls a Bluff.

Lakeside, Neb., Aug. 25, 1919 .-To the Editor of The Bee: The following was received by me on the 22d inst. in answer to my letter in The Bee of August 14. It is without date, name or address: "Mr. H. F. Sarman, Lakeside Neb.: Your letter in 'The Bee Letter Box' dated August 14, inst., shows ignorance, intolerance and fanaticism of the highest potence; but no Americanism. What does your judgment amount to? I deny that you know what kultur means. (Signed) An American.

Of one thing I am convinced, that, whoever this party is, he is not an American, but a pure, unadulterated Hun. He likes the submarine method because he thinks he is in hiding. think he is intellectually dishonest and with serpent-like subtlety thinks he is deceiving the American people. What this individual is looking for is "condolance," such as his superiors tell him to look and work for, and damns the American people because they (the German) cannot work their hypocritical legerdemain on us. They must pay the penalty and do the condoning. The sooner he learns this to be the gospel truth the sooner will he be a man, and then he won't be ashamed or too coward-ly to sign his name to his writings. An American never would stoop so low as to send out so opinionative a missive unsigned as this individual did. H. F. SARMAN, SR.

harvests and of abounding minera he integrity of China's sovereignty. wealth, has for decades lured the world's commerce and at the same This agreement is known as the time held it at arm's length. This single province has an area of more Hukuang loan.-Silas Burt Asia."

"And because some can't fly, and

some can't swim, and some can't

run, it will be fair to go any way





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HELLO THERE'S BILL SMITH GNII I

OWE HIM \$50 ! I'LL PRETENT NOT

TO SEE HIM!