THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1919.

tumult

than

the riot.

# THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Amount of the second BEE TELEPHONES mit of Particular Person Wanted Tyler 1000 For Night and Sunday Service Calls and Department from Department ing Department Trim 1608L OFFICES OF THE BEE anea 6110 North Stib Park BIS Leavenworth BIS N Street New Tork City 100 Fifth Ave. Washington Chicago Beeger Bidg. Lincoln 1811 Q Street SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION: Daily 66,084 Sunday 61,893 Average circulation for the month subscribed and sworn to by E. B. Ragan, Circulation Manager. abscribers leaving the city should have the Bee mailed them. Address changed as often as required. You should know that Omaha has become the second greatest live stock market in the world within the last five years. Cornhuskers, get ready for the call. King Ak has made a record for good behavior. To Mr. Ringer: Don't let fool friends get you in deeper. The proposed issue of school bonds should not be lost sight of in the excitement. Jugoslavs have been admonished not to clash with the Italians, but will they heed? Chicago also is falling down on the Salva-

tion Army drive. Did the Army ask too much. or the people give too little?

Lenine must smile when he looks this way nowadays. But we will have law and order, and so will Russia in time.

Mathias Erzberger tells his countrymen that the United States is the only place to float a loan. This makes it unanimous.

More than 6,000 a month have been going from this side to Canada for the last half year. Call of the land is strong.

The administration has won a signal victory, Alabama having elected a democrat to congress on a "league" platform.

General Graves is not having a joyous time with the Russians at Vladivostok, but he is teaching them not to go too far.

Premier Borden of Canada is going to rest up at a resort on this side. Not a very good recommendation for Canadian attractions.

Magazine distributers are now forming a national organization. The process of combination into groups will soon be complete.

# ALBERT OF BELGIUM.

When New York sent up its mighty cheer welcome to Albert of Belgium, It did more than honor the ruler of a friendly nation. It paid a tribute to a man. King Albert is the one ruler of a nation who went into the war at the start and stayed with it to the finish. He shared every danger, every hardship, every privation of the private soldier. "My skin is worth no more than yours," he retorted one day when some expostulated with him because he had exposed himself to danger. If he came through the dreadful experience unscathed, it was chance and not by design, nor was it for lack of adventure. His life in America prior to his succession to the crown, no doubt, has given him a view of democracy not possible to the monarchs trained in Europe solely, and who know of our life only by report. Albert had studied it first hand, had lived the life of the man who has his own way to make, and knows for himself what the others have only been told. This knowledge sustained him in the trenches, and in the darkest moments of his country's trial supported his courageous belief in the ultimate victory for the people. Belgians have little to dread from a monarch who has been thus tried and proved.

#### To the Letter Writers.

As a natural result of the mob outbreak, The Bee is in receipt of a small avalanche of letters, some anonymous and others subscribed with signatures, expressing all sorts of views upon the frightful occurrence and the moral to be drawn. Many glorify the riot and the lynching as the vindication of the unpunished violation of women, others condemn it in un measured terms as a revival of savagery and barbarism. Many berate the police for in competency in failing to punish lawbreaker and inefficiency for helplessly surrendering to the mob instead of forestalling it. Others seel to excuse the fall-down of the police by accusing and abusing The Bee for exposing police defects and excesses. Still others moralize on the lawless spirit of the times, on I. W. W.'ism, on bolshevism, on race hatred, on human sinfulness, and its retribution. Obviously it is impossible to give the space to print all these communications even were they suitable for publication. Too many of them plainly show evidence of being written in fervor, if not rancor, or under the obsession of the moment.

We want our readers to write to us upon just such topics, as through their letters we keep in touch with the current of popular thought, and we do not want them to feel that our inability to devote space to them or to acknowledge them individually is due to lack of appreciation-of those that find fault as well as of those that praise.

#### Voting on the Treaty.

Votes in the senate by which the Fall amendments to the Versailles treaty were rejected are not conclusive as to the final fate of that document. It is shown that a majority of the senators are not inclined to question certain of the minor points on which difference might arise. These deal with the restoration of order in Europe, and the adjustment of boundary lines, and to this the United States is in a large sense in duty bound. The votes also indicate that, should the issue be finally raised, enough to reject the treaty in its entirety can be mustered. At no time has it beer expected that such an event will occur. Senator Smith of Georgia provides the real explanation of the day's proceedings in the senate, by offering a set of compromise reservations, intended to cover all the points raised by critics, and with a hope to unite the several groups in action to dispose of the treaty. This was forecasted several days ago, when it was made clear that the Georgian was not favorable to accepting the treaty as it was presented by the president. Republicans who voted against the Fall amendments are generally on record as favoring some modifications in text and in the covenant. The record made on Thursday may console the administration followers, but analysis of it will not give them great encouragement. It should properly be considered the clearing away of minor matters, leading up to the greater test that will come when Shantung, Article X, and other really vital points are brought on for determination.

# Hang Onto Your Bonds

Richard Spillane in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Hold on to your liberty bonds! All liberty bonds are selling too low. The government expenditures are decreasing gradually. The more they decrease the more bonds will be bought by the government for retire-ment. If conditions permit, the government will buy as much as \$500,000,000 of the

bonds a year. It is not unlikely, in fact, it is probable, that at times there will be developments in the market which will find reflection in a decline in the quoted price of the bonds, but it is as sure as anything can be on earth that these soft spots will be temporary only and that steadily and surely the tendency will be to higher and higher levels until all the issues sell well above par. well above par. The more the government buys the smaller

becomes the amount in the public possession. It will be years before this buying has a pro-nounced effect, for the amount outstanding is colossal, but it is declining.

From a speculative and investment view-point liberty bonds offer a magnificent oppor-tunity to the public. The interest return is good. The market value of the bond is certain to increase. Within two or three years it is probable that every issue will be at par. Then the question will be as to how high they will go. Some of them should sell at 110 or more go. within 10 years. Think of that!

To give an idea to you of what an advance there has been in all the bonds thus far from the lowest price reached, the following table is printed:

			Present Ad-	
to	Issue	Low	price	vance
he	First 31/25	97.20	100.06	2.86
ed	First 4s	92.50	95.10	2.60
100	First 41/18	93.70	95.00	1.30
<b>n</b> -	First 41/4s, 2d conv	93.34	100.60	7.26
bi	Second 4s		94.00	1.90
n-	Second 41/48	92.78	94.22	1.44
-	Third 41/48	94.00	96.04	2.04
100	Fourth 41/4s	93.00	93.98	.98
to	Victory 3348		99.92	.42
k	Victory 4348	99.50	99.98	.48
2				Contraction of the second

Beware of the sharper who has a "good thing" which will "make you rich" and which he offers to you at a bargain and for which, if you have not ready cash, he will accept liberty bonds. The only thing in which you will be made rich, if you do as he suggests, is in experience. Those who have "good things" are not scouring the country to give them to strangers.

Hold on to your liberty bonds. They are the best security in the world.

They are increasing in value and will continue to advance. They not only will command par, but go 'way above par.

They are on their way up.

#### The Lincoln Spirit

While opponents of the League of Nations re accusing Great Britain of all sorts of selfish schemes and declaring the league plan to be merely an aid to England to help her keep a grip upon a large portion of the world's surface, the people of England are giving evidence of their genuine democracy by honoring the one great American who in the world's thought the most typifies it. Two statues of Abraham Lincoln were made in competition for erection in London, one by Saint Gaudens and the other by George Gray Barnard. The committee selected the work of Saint Gaudens, but later Charles P. Taft offered the Barnard statue to September 15 it was unveiled and the address of presentation was made by Alton B. Parker. It means much in the relations of these two

great English-speaking nations, now, and probably for a long time to come, the moral as well as the physical leaders of the world, that the people of England should understand and honor such a man as Abraham Lincolu. If the ideals for which Lincoln stood and labored-and all his life can become the ideals of Great Britain as well as of the United States, how can there ever be such lack of sympathetic feeling as would make war possible between them or would make their action in the League of Nations divergent on great principles? How can they fail to impress those principles upon the rest of mankind? A Lincoln world would be a world of peace and justice, of kindly consideration by the strong of the rights and the needs of the weak. It would be a world of help to suppressed and oppressed peoples to secure a higher measure of self-government, even complete independence outside dictation, machinery for which is also supplied by the league. We would be in far better business seeking to promote such a unity of feeling and influence for the benefit of all mankind, including ourselves, than in opposing it and trying to "go it alone" in a spirit of national selfishness and contempt for the needs and miseries of the rest of the world .--St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Bee's Little Folks' Corner 2 Omaha, Oct. 1 .-- To the Editor of The Bes: Please be so kind as to The Bee: Figure people's column the following article that testifies the sentiment of nearly every one to whom I have speken concerning the

order. Senator Williams of Mississippi,

recent riot. The fracture of civil laws, the de-"GRASSHOPPER HOP." viation from the usual channels of justice, seem to be of more concern by far to many self-appointed spokesmen of Omahs than the (In this adventure Paggy and Billy go affying and join a band of destroying raiders, to put an end to their evil deeds.)

CHAPTER I. The Too-Fat Birds. deed that fomented the

tumult. The people of Omaha, or of any other American city, are not so blind to essential legal procedure that they need platitudes handed them in double doese like we have been getting since Sunday. Nor are they so blind to common crime that they can sit idly by and read one assault case after another and never read of a single substantial sentence for the dirty crimes. A peaceful community like Omaha is aroused to such exhibition of anger very seldom and that BILLY BELGIUM was jumping about most peculiarly in a stubble field beside the woods of Birdland. He would pounce down upon the ground, then give a leap upon the ground, then give hands, sidewise and grab with his hands. It looked as if he were playing some funny game all by himself, and Peggy watched him in wonder. "What are you doing, Billy?" she finally asked. . "Catching grasshoppers!" answer-ad Billy

anger very seldom and that "seldom" proves its love of law and

DREAMLAND

By DADDY.

ed Billy. "Are they hard to catch?" "Geewhillikers, no! There are thousands and thousands of them in this field. I never saw so many. Come and see!"

and he is sopposed to be a man of proper legal discrimination, told in the senate the other day that he the senate the other day that he would throw a criminal like Brown to the first mob that came along. And that senator represents more than the anarchist element of Peggy ran out from the woods, and the moment she put her foot in the stubble field she heard a funny rustling and scraping. At the same time grasshoppers rose all around her and whirred this way and that Mississippi. Our laws are human institutions,

There were big grasshoppers and lit-tle grasshoppers, spry grasshoppers and lazy grasshoppers, covering the field so thickly that Peggy could scarcely step without treading upon them made for the interest and guidance of human welfare and action. Built and perfected upon thousands of years of human experience. Humanity as a whole therefore has passed its usual good judgment as favorable to our present laws. The

them. "Where did they all come from?" she cried to Billy, skipping back nimbly to the shelter of the woods. "Nobody knows. Farmer Dalton "Nobody knows. Farmer Dalton favorable to our present laws. The majority is the final arbiter, and to the majority belongs the self-same invested right to change or alter at any time the laws they themselves have made. says the dry weather brings them, and that if they are not stopped at once they will ruin his whole corn crop. That's why I'm catching them, but it seems as if the more I catch The thing to do now is to forget

Omaha citizens know when to stop-there's no need of admonishing editorials. True, there may be a feverish few who have some rankle left in them, but they don't matter. the more there are to catch. "I know a way to get rid of them My birds will eat 'em all up," cried Peggy. Turning to the woods, Peggy

made a trumpet of her hands and gave the call which always brought Our beautiful court house has been ruined. We regret it. But we

get some condonement out of the tropical aspect when we consider the vengeance reeked upon one who destroyed a far more beautiful temple, namely, the temple of a human soul, the body of an innocent girl. J. J. CLARKE, 3159 Jackson Street.

#### IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY.

The making of steel was known the ancient Egyptians and Assyrians.

The United States now produces more than one-half of all the steel made.

lina in 1585. The first attempt to manufacture iron in America was made in Vir-

The steel works at Joliet, Ill., were the first in the United States to roll steel rail direct, without reheating, from the ingot.



DOT PUZZLE

.8

17

18

When you trace you'll find an You catch them with a line and reel. Draw from one to two and so on to the

her Birdland subjects hastening to her. "Hello! Hello! My lovely birds, hello! Princess Peggy bids you come!'

Pausing, Peggy waited for the birds to come flocking to her. But not a bird appeared, nor was there a single peep or chirp to tell that they had heard. "Hello! Hello!" shouted Peggy.

"Helio! Helio!" should Peggy, but the only answer was a faint "Snor-r-r-ugh! Snor-r-r-cough!" in a nearby hollow tree. "Judge Owl is home! I can hear him snoozing." cried Peggy, rapping on the tree. "Helio! Helio! Helio, Judge Owl!"

Judge Owi!" "Snor-r-r-umph!" Judge Owl broks off just as he got a snore started, and in a moment his head popped out of the hole that was the door to his home. His body quickly followed

"Hoo! Hoo! What's the matter?

covery of America by Columbus ended it with: "And all this happened more than with: And all this happened more than 400 years ago." A little boy, his eyes wide open with wonder, said, after a moment's thought: "Gee! What a memory you've got!"-Pittsburg Sun.

Employer—"For this job you've got to know 'French and Spanish, and the pay is \$18 a week." 'Lord, Mister! I ain't got no edica-tion; I'm after a job in the yards." "See the yard-bome. We'll start you in at \$40."-Life.

Yes, your information is correct.

THE UPWARD PATH.

one I vote by as an American citizen is Lew Sarett. I am an associate in English at the University of Illinois. America, great country, I shall write Thy name upon the page of Freedom's America, great country, I shall write Thy name upon the page of Freedom's book. For thou did'st hear above the din of war The clarion call to service for the world. Thine was the challenge, thine the privi-lege To fight against oppression, and to win A peace that held for thes no selfish gain. Keep thou the faith. America! Thy heart, So great, so tender, throbs with love for those Pay-shig-ah-deek means Lone Cari-Pay-snig-sn-deek means Lone Cari-bou. I lived from three to six months every year for nine years with the Chippewa Indians up around Grand Marajs, Minn., near the Canadian border. I don't know why, but they said they liked me, the Chippewas did. Two weeks ago a basen medicing men an old Cana Who longing for the truth, have turned to pagan medicine man, an old Cana- AM, fall them not, these souls who trust dian Chippewa named Azh-ah-waince, meaning 'other side,' asked thee now

NOT

"As fat as 1 am, was due owi's queer answer. "What makes you so fat?" went on Peggy, still puszled by Judge Owi's size. "Grasshoppers!" replied Judge Ow!. "And that's what is the mat-ter with all the birds." "Grasshoppers!" groaned the voice of General Swallow. "I never want to see another grasshopper."

Are the grasshoppers coming ?"

"My gracious, how fat you've

grown!" cried Peggy, so much as-tonished that she neglected to an-

swer his question. "Where are all the birds?" asked

Peggy. . "As fat as I am." was Judge

voice of General Swallow. "I never want to see another grasshopper." Looking where the voice came from, Peggy and Billy saw a round bunch of feathers sitting miserably under a hazel bush. It was General Swallow, but he was so stout that the children scarcely knew him. And, looking around among the trees and shrubbery. Peggy and Billy presently made out many more of their bird friends, all grown enor-mously fat, all sound asleep, and all groaning in their sleep as though groaning in their sleep as though they had the nightmare.

"Wake up! Wake up!" cried Peggy. "We must save Farmer Dal-

Peggy. "We must save Farmer Date ton's corn from the pests." "Oh-h-h!" groaned General Swal-low as the birds awakened and blipked at Peggy. "We have met the grasshoppers in battle and we have eaten and eaten and eaten of them until we can eat no more. We have reached our limit. We are whinned."

whipped." "Alas, who now will save Farmer Dalton's corn?" cried Peggy . "You will, Princess Peggy! You will save Farmer Dalton's corn!" cried the birds. And with that they all dropped off to sleep again, just like a lot of children made dosy by the much Thenker(they dinner. too much Thanksgiving dinner.

(Tomorrow will be told how Perry and Billy disguise themselves and join the grasshopper army.)

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Players.

Hospe Pianos.

The first recorded discovery of iron in America was in North Caro-

Reaumur in 1722.

Souri river at Glasgow, Mo. Under favorable conditions the steel mills of the United States are

ginia in 1619.

The hot blast process in iron man-ufacture was introduced in the United States in the early thirties. The direct process of making steel y immersing malleable fron in a bath of cast iron was discovered by

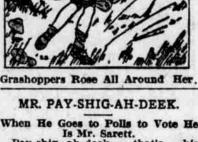
The first great entire steel bridge in the world was that built by Gen. William Sooy Smith across the Mis-

Is Mr. Sarett. Pay-shig--ah-deek, that's his name, and he's a Chicago boy born on the West Side. He was standing in the Hotel LaSalle the other day, Payshig-ah-deek was, having a talk with Opie Reed and other Chautauqua

performers. And this was the way he explained it: My name is Pay-shig-ah-deek. That

is my aboriginal and primitive American name. My modern name, the

Marais.



me to a feast of friends at Grand

SUMMER-DRIED WIT.

Jugoslavs are beginning to wonder what the conference at Paris is all about, seeing how handily d'Annunzio got away with his coup.

Brest and Paris will be the only American sectors in France after next week. This will probably satisfy the boys who are over there.

The senate proposes to hold back tariff legislation until the treaty is disposed of. This decision is wise, for one big thing at a time is enough.

. The smallest balloon in the race traveled farthest, adding its mite to the pile of evidence that it is not always size that counts in this world.

Publicity agents for either side of the steel strike might qualify as writers of "communiques" for the ex-kaiser's general headquarters.

Hiram Johnson's welcome in San Francisco ought to do away with the insinuations that the California senator had lost caste at home because of his stand on the treaty. Enthusiasm and attention shown him suggests that his standing with the home folks is as good as ever.

Another battle that is worth watching, but retting little attention, is Claude E. Kitchin's fight to perpetuate the democratic idea of free trade. Slowly but surely the republican majority in the house is putting teeth into the Underwood tariff law, while the gentleman from Scotland Neck battle mightily to prevent it. There was a time when this news would have made the front page.

## The World Language

When questioned in the French chamber as the official language in the peace conference, remier Clemenceau said: "It is not my fault Fremier Clemenceau said: "It is not my fault if two-thirds of the earth's population speak English." The proportion named is larger than that generally accepted, but it is not going too far to say that the English tongde has become definitely paramount in the affairs of the world. It has grown up from and out of other leading languagest it is the anarch of the wealthiest and languages; it is the speech of the wealthiest and most powerful nations. Add to such a founda-tion the copious flexibility of English, its position everywhere on the front line of advancing civilization and in literature, and the reasons for its leadership are clear. One significant feature in Germany's push for dominion was to school every German child in English. This was with the expectation that English-speaking peoples would concede Germany's primacy, or go into That dream of empire has faded. It was at best an insane delusion, and yet for a time a alamitous affliction beyond precedent?

But there are some large gains, regardless of any that may be stipulated in a treaty. Mili-tarism, a world menace, has been smashed. The policy of frightful force will not be at-tempted again. Moral influences are promoted in influences are promoted in international intercourse. One incident is the now acknowledged lead of the English lan-guage. The French concede it through their agacious first statesman. It has come to pass. not by prearrangement, but through a sort of Best of all, no one can give a reason for retting this step in evolution.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Their Kite Coming Down.

Events in North Dakota seem to signify that the Utopia planned by the Nonpartisan League is slow in development. As usual in such cases, the first weakness is shown in the financial element of the structure. Examination of the affairs of the bank at Fargo, through which the League has done its business, and which has just been closed by the state banking board, shows signs of the same laxity in business methods that have appeared in the propaganda of the organization. Promises have been dealt with on the basis of performance, postdated checks accepted as collateral for loans, and generally the business of providing funds for the League's activities has been managed in a way that now threatens ruin. Farmers and others who are inclined to join the Nonpartisan league or any other group that promises to produce something for nothing should reflect that finally everything must be settled for, and it generally is the membership that foots the bill in the end.

#### Free Speech in Oklahoma.

Governor Robertson of Oklahoma endorses the action of the mob at Admore, where United States Senator Reed of Missouri was pelted by eggs when he undertook to make a speech. The governor justifies this action by asserting that free speech "does not give any person the right to villify the president and drag his name into the mire." A noble sentiment, but is not the law sufficiently potent in Oklahoma to protect the president's good name? Is any dignity added to patriotism by the lawless actions of unruly citizens? Governor Robertson is undoubtedly a notable exponent of the democracy he professes and practices, but his views as to the rights of citizens, their limitations and observation are peculiar, to put it ever so mildly. Question now is, What will Oklahoma do to Senator Gore, who is also opposed to the president's plan for a League of Nations?

Emma Goldman will not be deported immediately, orders from Washington having held up proceedings in New York. She may yet get a service stripe and bonus.

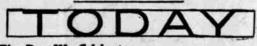
If somebody could only put the world to bed and compel it to take the rest cure-

### Gambling on Government

As a result of the steel strike, insurance companies report a big increase in applications, especially risks due to riot and commotion. The underwriters are betting freely at the usual odds upon government, just as propertyowners are refusing to take any chances that direction. We see the same thing in New York, where, in view of numerous bond thefts, surety companies are betting as never before upon the honesty of employes and the activity of the police, the policy-holders taking the opposite position.

The basis upon which risks amounting to millions of dollars in the aggregate are thus taken at comparatively cheap rates is to some extent faith in government and faith in the honesty of trusted individuals who are selected with care, but in the main reflects confidence in the people and in the average man. Most strikers do not approve of riot, arson and pilage, and most men charged with valuables do not yield to temptation.

Severe as are the losses that frequently must be made good, proof that men as a rule can be depended upon not to become rioters or even thieves is found in the prosperity of the companies that gamble upon humanity as well as government.-New York World.



The Day We Celebrate.

Andrew H. Clark, with the Cudahy Packing ompany, born 1880. Jerry M. Fitzgerald, assessor of Douglas

county, born 1864.

Sir Alfred Smithers, chairman of the Grand Trunk railway, born in Surrey, England, 69 years ago.

Maj. Gen. William G. Haan, U. S. A., who commanded the 32d (Michigan and Wisconsin) division in France, born at Crown Point, Ind., 56 years ago.

Dr. Albert Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, born in Nova Scotia 50 vears ago.

Henry Z. Osborne, representative in congress of the Tenth California district, born at Lebanon, N. Y., 71 years ago.

Charles F. Conklin, former national amateur billiard champion, born at East Troy, Wis., 53 years ago.

#### Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Miss Amy Bosworth, who leaves on Monday for the school year, gave a farewell party to a number of friends.

The telephone company is putting up a new line on Twentieth street, north on Cuming. The Omaha Medical club held an interestng meeting at the office of Dr. L. A. Merriam.

Eighteen members were present. Maurice R. Barnes, solicitor for the Gar-neau Packing company, is the father of a baby

boy.

capable of an aggregate production of 50,000,000 gross tons a year. The first successful furnace smelting iron ore with anthracite coal in the United States was put into operation at Mauch Chunk, Pa., in 1838. The first notable strike in the

American iron and steel industry oc-curred in Pittsburgh in 1850, when the workers employed in the mills in that city and its vicinity went on strike because of a reduction in

wages. The great strike in the Carnegle steel mills at Homestead in 1892, one of the bitterest labor conflicts in the history of American industry, lasted five months, involved 10,000 workers, and resulted in a wage loss of over \$2,000,000

workers, and resulted in a wage loss of over \$2,000,000. The first steel ralls made in the United States were produced by Zoheth S. Durfee at Wyandotte, Mich., in 1865. Two years later the production of rails on a commercial scale was begun at a Bessemer steel plant in Troy, N. Y., and at the Cam-bria iron works in Johnstown, Pa. In the early sixtles the steel in-

In the early exties the steel in-dustry was revolutionized by the in-ventions of Henry Bessemer, whose process reduced the cost of produc-

She-George, you looked swfully foolh when you proposed to me. He-Well, very likely I was.-London tion more than 500 per cent. Long before Bessemer's time the idea of converting cast iron into cast steel

"Mrs. Gasley is a great gossip." "Yes. She has a keen sense of rumor." had engaged the attention of many brilliant men, but it had been dis-Blighty (London). missed as impracticable. Bessemer's idea was to force a blast of cold air

"I suppose when Hungary settles its gov-rnment it will change its form of national "I suppose when Hungary setties is gov-ernment it will change its form of national assembly." "Why should it?" "Because its Diet might not spree with its new constitution."-Baltimore Amer-

ICBD.

"What's the idea of sitting in the barn molten masses at the end of long rods until every part was exposed to the air. Hard Luck for Some One.

Hard Luck for Some One.

The monthly assizes were in prog-ress at the mining camp of Howing Wolf, and the court house was crowded with a moticy throng, who took a deep, if somewhat noisy in-terest in all the proceedings. The uproar got worse and worse, and at last the judge could bear it no longer.

A school teacher who had been telling a lass of small pupils the story of the dis

must insist on order in the court house. Here I've tried four cases slready and haven't been able to hear a single word of the evidence.' Pearson's Weekly.

never was in history such a forum for suppressed nationalities to be heard in as the assembly of the proposed League of Nations. Once there they could plead their own cause before the world. Is it really to Treland's advantage to wrack the

to Ireland's advantage to wreck the league?-Springfield Republican. AND HE DID.

She Was Too Quick for Them. There were three at the little table

in the cafe, a lady and two men, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Suddenly the electric light went out, and the lady quickly and noise-

lessly drew back. An instant later there was the

An instant later there was the smack of a compound kiss. As the electric lights went up each man was seen to be smiling complais-ently. "I thought I heard a kiss, said the lady," but nobody kissed me." Then the men suddenly glared at each other and flushed and looked maintails about the second

painfully sheepish.

The tollers who make far thy fertile fields. And these who turn thy million tireless wheels: Show them the upward path, lead on and

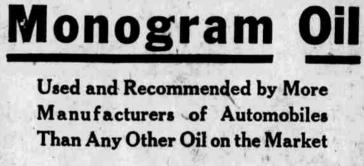
To greater freedom both of mind and soul. To larger faith, to justics, and to God. --Katharine H. Mulially in New York Sun.

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Douglas 4780





1.1.1

# idea was to force a blast of cold air through the molten metal until it was sufficiently decarbonized to be-come steel. Before that process was suggested the decarbonization of fron could be effected only by the tedious, difficult and unhealthful process of puddling, which consist-ed in turning and kneading great molten masses at the end of long

no longer. An imposing figure, he arose to

his feet and bellowed out: "Gentlemen, and also prisoner,