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FACING THE COAL STRIKE. The strike of the soft coal miners now appears to be inevitable. Steps taken by the government, so far announced, include a revival of the fuel control under the railroad administration, which will allocate fuel supply, and an undivided movement to be made by the secretary of war.

Universal Training. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In any summary given of the legislation proposed by the leaders in the National Guard movement to have a national military system adopted, the basing of the proposed universal training upon the public schools seems to be intended.

The Bee's Letter Box. In Matter of Strikes. Columbus, Neb., Oct. 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: Everybody would like to see the threatened coal strike averted, and it seems that the blame rests on the strikers.

Little Folks' Corner. How to Earn Money Outside of School. A Business That Is Run. Mrs. Viers, 816 East Green street, said she never gave so successful a luncheon as when she entertained the Vassar society for an "autumn" luncheon on Tuesday, October 6, and I made the place-cards, shades and favors.

Everyday Science? Home Mechanics? OLD STYLE FLAT BED PRESS. NEW STYLE ROTARY PRESS. Printing on a "Round Press." "I was watching the printing press at the newspaper office today, dad, and I couldn't see any type."

You should know that Omaha alfalfa mills have a capacity for grinding and turning out 2,000 tons of alfalfa meal a day. What The Bee Stands For: 1. Respect for the law and maintenance of order. 2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the courts.

Having selected a moment when whatever inconvenience arising from a shortage of coal would hit the country hardest, the miners ask for sympathy because they say their employers will not negotiate a new wage scale. The mine owners set up that the existing agreement has yet several months to run. Here is a dispute as to facts that might easily be adjusted, yet neither appears to have gone to any great length in trying to reach a settlement.

War Philosophy in Peace Time. Why are there now so many murders, riots and other acts of violence showing a startling loss of social control compared with the period during the war and that before the war? The increase in violence surely does not mean that human depravity is running deeper or that "the world is growing worse."

Misses His "Liberty." Omaha, Oct. 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: As one of the many who have served overseas and have participated in the three major operations in France, I take the liberty of expressing my opinion on the utter selfishness and disregard of the American soldier in France in regard to political questions.

Reaching the Profiteer. Tryon, Neb., Oct. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: If you can allow me the space in the Letter Box I would like to let off some steam in regard to high cost of living.

One Thing is Certain. As long as you live you will need money. Save your money now, then in old age when you really need it there will be no vain regrets. The poorhouses are filled with people who knew this. Their present position and condition is not through lack of knowledge, but through lack of action.

Belgians have a list of 1,150 Germans they want tried for high crimes. They must have kept pretty close tab on the invaders. "Booze burglars" are spreading terror among the well supplied, who are at the disadvantage of not being permitted to call the police.

England will complete ratification of the treaty on Armistice day, so we have a chance to catch up with the head of the procession after all. King Albert did not find many ruins in New York, but he has been able to visit a number of notable shrines, the last one being Mount Vernon.

The American people have just come out of a great war, a vast conflict of physical forces grappling to the death. During an extended period human life was cheaper than it ever was before in recent centuries. "Treat 'em rough" and "Go get 'em" were admired slogans. The heroic figure was the man, the woman or the child who showed contempt for death and stoical indifference to pain and other forms of suffering.

Our law-making bodies can give the public relief, but for different reasons won't. One reason I will mention is they want a hand in the profiteering. DELL McCAIN, (Farmer). ECHO SEAT. It is the greenest nook beside the way! A little hill climbs behind it, dark with pine.

Japanese Coal Mines. The output of the coal mines of Japan increased from 1,083,000 tons in 1913 to 22,901,000 tons in 1916 and 27,500,000 tons in 1918. The growth of the industries is shown by the increase in industrial consumption from 7,530,000 tons in 1914 to 10,426,000 tons in 1916 and 16,020,000 tons in 1918.

First National Bank of Omaha. Why Not NICHOLAS OILS? BUSINESS IS GOOD THANK YOU! B onds U p to Y ou! G ood A dequate S chools O ma ha L acks. E verybody N eeds E ducation. O nward! F orward!

With all his eccentricity and sublime egotism, "G. B. S." is a wise old bird. He declines to say at what age a woman is most interesting. Talking of "cabbages and kings," would it be out of the way to suggest to the Water board that plans be now laid for extending the "mumy" ice service next summer?

Drastic remedies are proposed for meeting the situation. In lieu of the extremely heavy taxes asked by the government, it has been suggested that a general scaling of the debt be made. Confiscation by the government of a certain proportion of the capital of the kingdom is an easy, but not at all a popular way of settling the question. The premier has pointed out many times that the way back to prosperity lies through steady, productive effort, a revival of industry and the abandonment of extravagant ways of living.

The legislature often seeks to teach him novel tricks, and manfully he struggles with the legislative hicks, who think if they can pail a cow in manner smooth and wise, that they can tackle other jobs less fitted to their size. But after they have rioted a bright and breezy spell, Buck gets them all tamed down again and shut in the corral. He feeds the hungry delegates who come to see the sights. In all illuitions among the leading lights. He heads the table of the Knights we know as Ak-Sar-Ben—distinction which would swell the heads of many lesser men. Some men arrive by skill and speed and some by tact or luck, and some by throwing printers' ink—or what is thrown by Buck.

DOT PUZZLE. 16. 15. 12. 11. 10. 17. 14. 13. 8. 9. 18. 7. 6. 19. 5. 4. 20. 22. 1. 2. 3. 21. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

The real tug of war on the dry law is about to start in the way of a fight for permission to sell 70,000,000 gallons of red eye held in storage. When this is disposed of, good night! You know there are "kiddies" in Omaha who will suffer for want of footwear this winter unless somebody helps them. That is why The Bee's free shoe fund is started. Come on in.

Careful review of the situation justifies the opinion that England's problem is very much the same as ours. The disturbance went deeper, because the strain was longer borne, but order will come only when the people get ready to go to work, and this will not be changed by upsetting one government and putting in another. Hazard of Modern Industry. Accompanying the announcement of steps being taken to meet the emergency arising from the impending strike of coal miners, is an account of how twenty-one were abandoned to their fate in a blazing mine where the flames drove back the rescuers. This will excite sympathy, and the mind will dwell apprehensively on the dangers of coal mining, from which the average mortal instinctively shrinks.

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EVERETT BUCKINGHAM. The Spaniards do not use the bull for weinerwurst or steak until he gives them all the sport one simple bull can make; they do not value him so much as source of soup and beef, but rather as the means of much emotional relief; but here in dear America the fact is widely known, we do not like to see him stabbed, but love to hear him thrown. In such endeavors, master skill and more than master luck is credited by many to performances by Buck. He manages the stock yards, where the fated quadruped give up his short and simple life that others may be fed; while, so the dieticians state, we shorten our careers by eating of the late lamented lambs and shoats and steers.

"New Apartment" Friends. It was estimated that this month would find New York short more than 60,000 living apartments, the shortage becoming apparent with the annual moving which takes place in that city at this time. San Franciscans may have no conception of what is meant by almost a whole city taking up its bed and walking about for some new room in which to put it, but we have people who are never happy unless when changing their address. Some of them do not mind just where they go so long as it is somewhere else. Yet, others are known as new apartment fiends. They never live anywhere but in newly-painted premises. To them the smell of fresh paint is not bilious, but inspiring. They love the bloom of unwashed floors, the virginal varnish of the woodwork, the lily whiteness of the kitchen sink. A few months' residence, perhaps only a few weeks, and they are off in search of fresh fittings and apartments new. Some keep their receipts as trophies of the chase, and we know of a grandmother who boasts that in her 40 years' residence in San Francisco she has never lived anywhere except as a first tenant. It is a strange madness, but though often amusing in an individual has its pathetic side when it afflicts a whole community. Small wonder that the mover's supposed necessity for the landlord's opportunity. Rents in New York, for instance, have doubled and even tripled, and foreseeing the possibility of a fall in prices many owners have held up their new tenants for three-year leases at present sky limit rates. —San Francisco Bee.

Work underground is extra hazardous, and long has been so recognized, the fact figuring as an element in the wage scale. But the coal miners are not the only ones who risk their lives in industry. The annual toll taken in the United States by industrial accident exceeds the battle loss of the A. E. F. in the world war. It is not especially creditable that this should be so, but it is true that every effort is being made to reduce the number of accidents, and that considerable progress has been made. Machinery can not be made absolutely safe nor entirely "fool proof," while human fallibility must always be reckoned with. In spite of the best effort to secure the universal application of the rule of safety first, loss of life or limb emphasizes the fact that modern industry projects even into peace time have quite as much risk as most of us care to face.

Today. The Day We Celebrate. Countess Magri (Mrs. Tom Thumb), the world's most famous midget, born at Middleboro, Mass., 78 years ago. Gen. Adelbert Ames, one of the few surviving general officers of the Union army, born at Rockland, Me., 84 years ago. William McAdoo, late secretary of the treasury in the Wilson cabinet, born at Marietta, Ga., 56 years ago. Maj. Gen. James B. Aleshire, U. S. A., retired, former quartermaster general of the U. S. army, born at Gallipolis, O., 63 years ago. Charles H. Cahan, who rendered notable service during the war as director of public safety for Canada, born at Yarmouth, N. S., 58 years ago. Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. The marriage of Maud Colton Noteware and Charles William Hamilton took place in Boston. Frank Murphy accompanied Mrs. Hamilton and Frank Hamilton to attend the wedding. Wanted—Girl for general housework, 715 North Twenty-third street. Mrs. M. C. Peters. A very large audience greeted Emma Abbott, now playing at the Boyd, in "The Bohemian Girl." The public library has recently received several valuable additions to its long list of books. The library has been conveniently arranged under the direction of Miss Jessie Allen, librarian. Miss Margaret Williams entertained a few of her friends at a "candy pull." A very enjoyable time was had. Among the guests were: Miss Dewey, Miss Orchard, Miss Ida Sharp, Will Creary, Will Doane and John Patrick.

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The Backyard Airplane. Invention of a reversible propeller for airplanes is heralded as a great step ahead in making the flying machine available for general public use. At present one of its disadvantages is that much clear space is required for landing or starting. If the machine is to become successor to the automobile, it must have something of the motor car's flexibility and adaptability. Starting and stopping on restricted area is a prime requisite. But the new invention is said to permit stopping within fifty feet of distance. Should it be possible to "take off" in a similarly reasonable amount of room, the "backyard" airplane may be in reach. Machines are now made with so limited a spread of wings that they may be landed or started from a country lane. Maybe the visions portrayed by cartoonists and others who like to poke fun at people will be brought to pass, and we will soon see the heavens filled with fleets of flying machines, darting hither and thither as their drivers fancy. It will be a welcome day for the man who travels afoot.

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