MINERS UNDER THE LAW.

If any purpose looking to a revolution were in the minds of the leaders of the miners, they have their opportunity open now. The federal court has issued a temporary mandate, ordering that the strike be not called. Walkouts in face of this are under penalty of an offended government.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is an estilized to the use for publication of all news dispatches to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also all news published herein. All rights of publication of our dispatches are also reserved. Judge Anderson, who issued the order, carefully distinguishes between the right to strike under ordinary circumstances and "the right of labor during the war to restrict or destroy the wattenent or Particular Person Wanted Tyler 1000 supply of food and fuel." That more than a mere dispute as to wages is involved in the - Tyler 10081 - Tyler 10081 great movement of the miners is becoming apparent. However much the leaders may protest to the contrary, the public believes, and not without reason, that the strike is unjustified, 2015 Leavenworth 2018 N Street 819 North 40th immoral, and aims at something beyond the settlement of a difference as to terms of em-1311 G Street 1330 H Street ployment.

In his telegram to Secretary Wilson, Acting President Lewis tries to make out a case for his contention that the war is at an end. He quotes the president's message vetoing the wartime prohibition act, placing his own interpretation on its language to support his view. The point is not well made; President Wilson stated the need for war-time prohibition, ostensibly intended to conserve food, had passed. It is straining this language considerably to make it read that the war is at an end to the extent that the government no longer can exercise its emergency control over the fuel industry, or in any other way needed to preserve and protect the welfare of all the people

The miners will certainly protest vehemently against the interposition of the court, but as they obey its mandate they will be measured in the sincerity of their protestions of patriotism. Submission to the court's order for a week may serve to show a way out. At least, the government of the United States has partly shown its hand.

Fault of the Federal Land Bank.

The suit now being tried at Kansas City involving the right of the Federal Land Bank to issue tax-exempt debentures aims at the foundation of the institution. Without discussing the principle, now before the court, it may not be amiss to express an opinion as to other features of the plan, which may be touched upon in the proceedings.

Chief of all the criticisms leveled against the bank as constituted is that its operations are John Astor Challoner is going on the stage. restricted to a class of borrowers who would have little or no difficulty in securing temporary or even long-term loans from any money-Also, there are the bonds for a new city jail, lending concern. So far, the bank has been of service only to those who were not in immediate need of such assistance, and has not Why shouldn't Commissioner Ringer change reached the man who really needs help. That his mind? It will surprise a lot of folks to it has been of value to its patrons is unquestioned. Outstanding loans have been funded at Albert and his queen are on their way home, generally lower rate of interest, extended over a long term of years, and on a basis of repayafter having a real nice visit in America. A ment that lessens the burden of debt materially. In this and in other ways the Federal Land Mexico is solving the ratio by putting less | Bank has assisted those who were so situated silver into small coins. This is one way of they could take advantage of its existence. But the man who is trying to buy a farm gets little benefit from it, for loans are made

Iowa lost no time getting back onto the only to the extent of 50 per cent of the apwar-time coal schedule. It will be a general praised value of unincumbered land. This guarantees the safety of the loan, to be sure, and may be a very wise provision. If the great The federal court has behind it all the power holdings of high-priced farm lands are to be

A Near Eastern Report

From the New York Times. General Harbord's mission which has been

touring Armenia and adjacent countries, and "the primary object of which," according to dispatches, "was to demonstrate to the native opulations the interest the United States takes in Armenia," has returned to Constantinople and expressed opinions which would indicate to "the native populations," particularly to the Turks, that we take no interest in Armenia at all. The formal report is yet to be made, and General Harboard himself has said nothing; but the collection of views reported by a correspondent of The Associated Press would leave small hope for the Armenians.

Military members of the mission seem to think that it would be easy enough to keep order in the territories involved if we had a mandate authorizing us to take whatever measures might be required; but we are likely to have our hands full in Mexico, they argue, and should not be distracted by Oriental "side This is a serious consideration, but to shows." be properly judged only by weighing the likeli-hood of actual intervention in Mexico and the influence on American foreign policy of an Armenia still in the hands of the Turk. It might be supposed that Armenia has nothing do with our foreign interests, but all the Christian nations may yet have a very strong interest in preventing Turkish power from reviving. This, of course, leaves out moral considerations; their place in foreign policy, when opposed by considerations of expediency, is debatable, but Armenia has made a peculiarly strong moral appeal to American sympathy. Other members of the commission say that

our real interests lie in the far east, and that the disposal of the ruins of the Turkish empire is a European problem. Two members of the commission, at least, are specialists on far east-

ern affairs, and might naturally be expected to regard their own field as more important than any other. Beyond question, our interest in problems of the Pacific and China is at the moment considerably more urgent than in the affairs of Anatolia and Armenia; but a broad view is necessary in foreign affairs. We came late enough to a realization that a Germany which had overthrown the rest of Europe would have been a menace to our own safety; it is easy, but not altogether safe, to suppose that hereafter Europe is none of our business. Getting rid of the Turk may conceivably become a matter of great interest to us at some future date, if it is not done now when the opportunity is better than it has ever been before. Mustapha Kemal and his kind will be ready allies if Germany does try to recover by war what she lost.

True, the Turkish problem is primarily the affair of Europe, but Europe seems unable or unwilling to master it. If we stay out, European jealousies are likely to keep the Turk in Constantinople, and the Turk in Constantinople will be a standing menace to the peace of Europe in more ways than one. Perhaps we can afford to show no interest in the peace of Europe, but men who reflect on the lessons of the past five years are not likely to think so. Finally, civilian members of the commission favor a mandate, but a unitary mandate for Turkey. The objections to this, moral and political, are so well known that there is no point in going over them again. Of more interest are the arguments adduced for it, arguments which we may suppose the commission borrowed from men on the ground. "The Ar-menians are so few and their territory is so small that they would have no chance alone." This depends to some extent on the still un-certain delimitation of the boundaries of Armenia; the Armenians themselves say that the Turkish and Kurd population in Armenia has been overestimated, and that with the moral force of a mandatary behind it, a comparatively small army of Armenians could keep order. This is certainly borne out by the experience of Greece and Bulgaria with their Turkish subjects. Moreover, unless America takes a man-date for all of Turkey "it will mean a partition of Turkey proper along the lines already begun, with constant disputes over frontiers between Great Britain, France, Italy and Greece and without any real development of the regions involved' Greece asks for the Turkish territories inhabited by Greeks; to suppose that the Greeks under self-government will develop them less than they did when hampered by Turkish rule is to discard most of the evidence of Greek history. The present condition of Egypt, Algeria and Tunis, together with what work the Italians have begun in Libya and Albania, offers no reason for discouragement with the possibilities of development under British, French and Italian suzerainty. Behind these somewhat tenuous arguments it is possible to suspect others which were not presented to the mission. perhaps, but were the real motives of certain Europeans or Americans interested in a unitary mandate; and some of these arguments would perhaps, command very little support if they were dragged into the light.



to be an inexhaustible fountain of choice knowledge and many of us are made wise and glad by the perusal of your valuable paper. Will you kindly make answer to the fol-

you kindly make answer to the fol-lowing questions: 1. What words are abbreviated by the danger signal, "S. O. S.?" 2. Describe the process by which that distress signal is sent out by a ship in trouble? G. A. R. Answer—The distress signal used t are "S O. S." to popularly said

at sea, "S. O. S.," is popularly said to stand for "Send out succor." Really, it is an arbitrary signal, se-lected because of the facility for making the letters involved. In the "Continental Morse" alphabet, which would be like. the sending instrument, and is readily distinguished by the receiver.

When a ship encounters trouble that threatens disaster, the signal is sent from the wireless apparatus of board, repeated at short intervals until it is picked up by a passing vessel. When communication is established, the position of the distressed ship is given, and the vesse nearest proceeds to the rescue Sometimes the distress call will be picked up by a land station, when instructions are given to some other vessel at sea, or help is sent from shore.-Editor Bee.

Jerry Calls to Arms.

Omaha. Oct. 30 .--- To the Editor of The Bee: "Lest it be forgot-ten," Tuesday is election day. The constitutional convention is an important proposition and every citi-zen should deliberate carefully on the question. It is essential in the formulation of a state document to have men who are familiar with the of all the people elected. is bad policy to permit any clique or coterie of politicians to form a constitution for selfish purposes. To with it and work, you will find you avoid ring or special interest rule have picked a field in which the the people as a whole must vote. profits will steadily grow as more rwise, they can expect only a and more land is used for gardenkind of kangaroo government. Good or bad government comes from good or bad citizenship. Water comes

does not rise higher than its source. I believe that the rank and file of the people are all right and would and two or three years in an agri-vote right if they could be aroused cultural college. It would be best to do their own thinking. They are too innocent for the political JERRY HOWARD. schemers who are them.

Omaha, Oct. 30.—To the Editor of The Bee: My experience of American plan hotels, anywhere from \$2 to \$4 for room and breakcreases by just that much your chance of success. You would need some with which to start-from \$3,000 to

Handing you your coat..... Putting your grip on floor.... .25 Brushing off no dust Hotel bus50 And, if you are a real fellow,

wnings, neckties and calendars, not to mention baking powder, always arrive after breakfast and depart becollege of some state like Iowa, fore dinne Minnesota, North or South Dakota, TRAVELING SALESMAN.

ODD AND INTERESTING. It takes only one-tenth of a drop of oil to keep all of the machinery of the watch in good running order time which would help you. They

could also advise you as to what for a year. agricultural magazines would be Sweden was the first country best to take. In addition the Department of Agriculture Washingrecognize the equality of sons and daughters in the matter of inheritton, D. C., would be able to send ing property. letins and other



children to do? "Miss Flora," like every successful indergartener, is a real specialist in child psychology. Part of it she learned from books and teachers during her training course, and part from practical application and testng of her theories. There was a day when the middle

aged woman with a love for children could buy a few books of songs and games and open a small, private kin-dergarten. But the rapid growth of public school kindergartens within recent years has brought a demand for the trained teacher. A two-year course in an accredited

Mitte as ...

if you are willing and able to stick

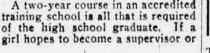
Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri Okla-

ioma or Texas and ask them for

information. All state experiment

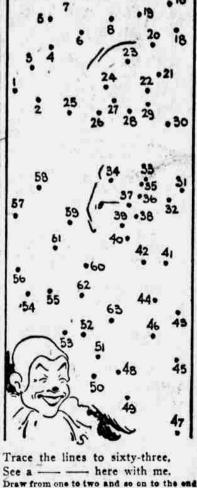
stations issue bulletins from time to

work.





It need not be a difficult matter for a girl to attend a kindergarten training school now, as most of the normal schools and state universities have well established courses. Bulletin No. 5 of the U. S. Bureau of Education on Kindergarten Training schools gives complete information as to schools and courses. A fondness and sympathy for children is not the only requirement

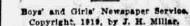


DOT PUZZLE

.17

dren in America for whom no kindergartens have been established. The average salary is from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year, the same as for an elementary teacher. The satisfac-tion of giving hundreds of young Americans their start is, of course,

the greatest reward of the kindergarten teacher. (Next week: "Nurse.")





Cigar Harmony

All the world's in tune when a man smokes a Meditation. Thirty minutes of cigar harmony and not one discordant puff.

That is one reason why

three years of actual work on a grain farm. Of course, all this Modern Hotel Rates. training is not necessary, but it in-Waitress or waiter\$ 50 \$5,000 to begin as a renter and from \$7,000 up to own your own farm. But if you use the mortgage you will be able to get capital in this

business more easily than in most .25 others. If you want to find out more about it write to the agricultural experiment station or the agricultural

of organized government. If it can not sto the coal strike, nothing can.

12

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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You should know that

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It did not take congress long to declare its stand on the coal strike, and its view is quite in line with public sentiment.

Lloyd George still has a fair working ma jority in the House of Commons, his majority on a vote of confidence being, a paltry 375.

"Old Doc" Grayson is becomiing too indulgent. He actually heeded the pleadings of his patient and admitted a caller from Belgium.

Just why the coal miners want to amend the Decalogue is not clear. That six-day law has survived several milleniums and still is sound.

The democratic senator from Nebraska clings to the hope that no reservations will be adopted, but the president is reconciled to the inevitable.

St. Louis got an added day of bibulosity through a telegraph operator's error, but that only increased the headache and prolonged the hangover.

The attorney general asks congress to extend the provisions of the Lever food control bill for six months after the confirmation of peace. If the darned thing doesn't work any better than it has, it will be of little real use.

Union miner officials who are hurling defiance at the government and talking about going ahead regardless of the court's injunction, should keep in mind that they are not fighting the operators alone, but the people of the United States. It will be well enough for them to fight the injunction, but they will do well also to obey the terms of the temporary restraining order.

No Right to Strike Involved

After thanking God that we have a country where men may strike, President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America

exclaims: "May the power of my government never be used to throttle and crush the efforts of the toilers to improve their material welfare and elevate the standard of their citizenship."

The power of this government has never been so used and nobody is now proposing that t be so used. The question at issue in the scheduled coal miners' strike has nothing to do with the efforts of "the toilers" to improve their material welfare. It concerns solely the forts of a particular class of toilers to aggrandize to themselves a power and arbitrarily to exercise that power for depressing and de stroying the material welfare of all other classes of toilers and all the rest of the pop-

alation of the United States. This is no assertion of the right to strike. It is the assertion by a ridiculously small minority of workers or people of a right to sacri-fice the welfare of the vast majority of any measure of material gain which that minority is pleased to determine by itself as its own due.

The government that is prepared to concede any such right as that is prepared to sign its own death warrant and that of any government whatsoever. If the coal miners have just grievances to be redressed they will be willing to arbitrate the matter, and this is what Mr. Lewis himself is beginning to see under the obering influences of the president's ringing sclaration of Saturday.-New York World,

broken up, and a nation-wide group of small farmers substituted, the law should be amended so that the man of small or moderate means can secure the help he needs to make a start. At present he gets no assistance from the institution, whose benefits are for those who need them least.

Pershing on Size of the Army.

Most Americans will concede to General Pershing a right to speak on matters military, and will also be inclined to follow his advice. Therefore, his statement to the military committees of the house and senate that the War department's estimate of the military needs of the country contemplates too big an army will carry much weight. The general gives it as his opinion that an army of 275,000 is ample for all our country's needs. A trained citizen army in reserve will support this, to be provided by universal military training. Transport and air service organizations are to be maintained, providing a nucleus for the greater army that will be called into the field in event of war.

It is certain General Pershing's views will go far with the military committees in their handling of the complicated questions before them. Requests from the War department have been made in such a variety of forms, and with so wide a range of purpose, involving the policing of regions to be taken over under the mandatory from the League of Nations, that considerable confusion exists in the public mind as to just what is the military policy of the administration. It is possible that the statement of General Pershing, resting on his long experience as an officer of the United States army, which includes service in the least and the greatest of our national wars, will aid in crystallizing what is now decidedly nebulous, and bringing to a definite head the projects fostered by a lot of conflicting interests. Our military policy should be clear and comprehensive, and varying only as accumulated wisdom suggests improvement.

No Confiscation or Repudiation.

The vote of confidence given Lloyd George's government by the House of Commons, after the fiscal policy had been thoroughly debated, was overwhelming. Its especial significance to the world outside the British empire lies in the rejection of a proposal to seize a portion of the capital of the kingdom that the tax burden might be lessened. This was to be accomplished in two ways, by a proportional horizontal scaling of the war debt, and by the reversion of private fortunes accumulated as a result of the war. Nothing could be more repugnant to British ideals than this. Throughout the empire security of person and property has always been the first aim of the government. Seizure of any part of the private possessions of an individual for public use without due compensation disappeared with the great gathering at Runnymede, and the entire fabric of British liberties rests on principles then given stability. John Bull is supporting a tremendous load of debt and responsibility just now, but he does not propose to relieve himself of any part of it through taking the possessions of a subject or by repudiating his admitted debts;

If talk helped, the cost of living would have been lowered long ago, Action is called for,

Always Unfinished

In placing a wreath on the tomb of Lincoln the king of Belgium spoke these appropriate words: "May we find in his noble example the strength and firmness which make a ruler worthy to be dedicated in his country to that always unfinished work of progress, welfare and ideals which this great man has so nobly advanced!" Lincoln lived just long enough to be assured of the triumph of a great cause when he took his place among its martyrs. He had not tasted some of the bitter suspense the king of Belgium experienced when nearly every foot of his country was in the hands of invaders, and the blood-soaked strip at Ypres was all that remained of what had been a proudly enterprising, inoffensive, prosperous state. But Albert steadfastly fought on, indomitable in patriotism, as Lincoln was, and a bright future for his country seems certain. That he survives to be a leader is not because he offered less than the supreme sacrifice through the four years of fierce and almost overwhelming assault. He performed a man's full duty, and a king who can say that is fortunate.

He speaks wisely when he refers to the most essential work of government as "always un-finished." The problems are continuous. Whatever shape these may take the qualities of Lincoln are, for all time, a pattern wherever freedom and civilization are most advanced. Lincoln was strong, he was firm, and yet there was never a kindlier, more unselfish human heart. It is for every citizen to realize that work like his must be carried on through the ages by true men, and the humblest may aspire to be

that. The tomb of Lincoln is one of the world's greatest shrines, and so acknowledged.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, M. P., former postmaster general of the Dominion, born in Montreal 53 years ago.

Boies Penrose, senior United States senator from Pennsylvania, born in Philadelphia 59 years ago.

William Hodge, a popular actor of the American stage, born at Albion, N. Y., 45 years Rt. Rev. M., Edward Fawcett, Protestant

Episcopal bishop of Quincy, Ill., born at New Hartford, Ia., 54 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Mrs. J. M. Woolworth and Miss Woolworth returned from a month's stay in New York. Thomas A. Golden and Miss Effie P. Grant, daughter of William A. Grant, were married at

the residence of Judge Shields. Miss Lillian Stadelman is attending a Hal-

lowe'en party at Lincoln. The Opera "Norma," beautiful and charming from beginning to end, is being produced

for the first time at Boyd's. Mr. Charles Collins of Santiago, Cal., formerly publisher of the Omaha Daily Times, is in the city.

Fifty-two different varieties of of great value. oak grow in Asia Minor and half (Next week, "Worker on Merof these are to be found in no other chant Marine.") parts of the world.

Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service. Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar. In Mexico the school children are given daily lessons in politeness and are taught to utter all manner of IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

pretty speeches. In China every business man has "That gentleman who just entered and among his family and acquanta free thinker." "Oh, indeed! Is he a bachelor or i widower?"-Philadelphia Record. ances he is known by the latter.

tude

catch.

Chinamen have five buttons "You know," remarked the minister, their coats to remind them of the "that money is man's worst enemy." "Well," thoughtfully replied the man addressed. "I suppose that is why some people like him for the enemies he has made."-Yonkers Statesman. principal moral virtues recom-mended by Confucius-Humanity, justice, order, prudence and recti-A Swiss milkmaid with a musical

"What are your impressions of No singing voice obtains better wages than the one who cannot sing, as a

Man's Land?" "I didn't get into the war," answered the morose citizen. "My only vivid idea of Ne Mans Land is home while spring housecleaning is going on."-Minneapolis cow that is soothed with a pleasing melody during milking will, it is said, yield one-fifth more milk. fribune, Snails have remarkable vitality.

"I should think you'd find electric pow-er better than these old windmills." "We do. We merely maintain the wind-mills to interest tourists and for artists to paint."-Kansas City Journal. A naturalist once revived some specimens after they had apparently been dead for 15 years, and one that had been glued to a card in a

museum returned to life after being Walter-Porterhouse steak-and make immersed in warm water. The word "rabbits" on board a t small and tough. Chef (in surprise)-Why small and Cornish fishing smack arouses the tough? Walter-The guy that ordered it used to be my second lleutenant.-The Home Sector. anger of the crew. Should the word be uttered as the boat is leaving the harbor, the speaker would stand

a chance of being hurled overboard, as the mere mention of rabbits is He had just given a long explanation

"That's where you're wrong, my dear," he replied. "Several words of it are true!" --Edinburgh Scoteman.

Doctor-AM. yes. Very nervous, irregu-lar pulse, palpitation of the heart and feverish. Let me see your tongue. Young Man-Fm all right, doctor. I just came to ask you for your daughter's hand.-Boston Transcript.

Bill-"So you proposed to Luis last inol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap, Gill-"Yes." "And the old man kicked you outdoors, usually relieves the itching at once and I suppose?" "No, he didn't. He didn't wait until I guickly clears the eruption away. Rot outdoors!"-Tonkers Statesman. Doctors prescribe the Residol trainment. Al

THE COUNTRY OF MYSTERY.

Why? Sometimes we grow tired and weary, tired One of the strangest things in the world is why a woman will tell the

Tired of lifes anxious quest, Tired of life and its sameness, weary with the heart's unrest. Burdened with care and sorrow, from which the soul would be free, Longing for love and inghter in the country of mystery.

Over lifes long trail a-winding, we wend

So 'mid our song or sighing, life is ever wrapped in dream. Dreams of the days beyond us, hopes that with gladness gleam. But the heart's deep, subtle longings shall be satisfied and free. When fro

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information for the rl who undertakes such course. Musical ability, good health, an even temperament, personal magnetism, and a good general education are almost indispensable.

T

peace, anyhow."

The need is evident when we con-

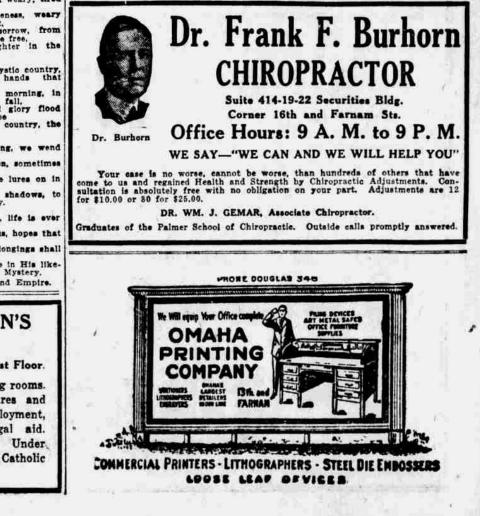
lesino.

sider that there are 3,800,000 chil-

Meditations lead in popularity wherever they are introduced.

There are 8 noteworthy shapes to choose from. Each is a skillful blend of fine, mild





of his lateness. "I don't believe a word of it!" declared heals sick skins believed to destroy all chances of a Quite So. Now you understand why you

laugh when you look at the kind of money in circulation these days. The register of the treasury who signs those 50-cent dollar bills is named Tehee .- Kansas City Star.

At 6 A. M., for Instance. We should be surprised if we saw ourselves as others see us. But our surprise would be nothing compared to theirs if they could see us as we see ourselves.-Blighty, London.

SO.

-12

P

heighbors her daughter can sing when their ears are perfectly

bvious .- Dallas News. DAILY CARTOONETTE.

From the heights of that mystic country, there are beckoning hands that call. In the gray, dim dawn of morning, in the eve when shadows fall. And brightly its gleam and glory flood the days that are to be With light from that magic country, the country of mystery. THE LADIES OF OUR CHURCH ARE HAVING A

BEAUTY CONTEST AND HAVE ASKED ME TO ACT

from dreams we awake in His like-ness, in the Country of Mystery. -Toronto Mail and Empire.

our onward way, Sometimes with spirits broken, sometimes with hearteongs gay. But ever the spirit of silence lures on in grief or gles, Far beyond life's shrouding shadows, to the country of mystery. ASJUDGE AND PICKOUT THE BEST LOOKER!