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COMPROMISE.

With congress at recess and the Treaty of Versailles where the senate left it, compromise talk is taking place of extreme demands on part of its advocates. Those who vehemently championed the League of Nations are scolding the majority of the senate for not having accepted the president's work, but even this is moderating as the inevitable appears more clearly. What form the compromise will assume is not indicated, although it is agreed by those who were deepest in the debate that the president should move first. So far he has given no intimation as to what concessions he may consent. All realize that extended debate has closed, that argument will be of no avail, and that if the United States is to have a part in the general peace it will be when the president and the senate are brought to agreement. Several ways of ending the situation has been suggested, but each requires action from the White House. The silence prevailing there may mean that a plan is being wrought out. It is Mr. Wilson's move.

Injunctions and Inviolable "Rights."

Delegates to the "labor party" convention at Chicago boiled over yesterday, when preparing a petition to the congress, asking impeachment of Judge Anderson of the federal bench for having enjoined the officials of the United Mine Workers of America from carrying on a strike. The demand is based on the assertion that Judge Anderson has invaded the personal rights of 400,000 citizens, seeking to deprive them of unrestricted exercise of those rights or else become in contempt of his court.

This sounds formidable. It has fact for foundation. The judge did undertake to restrict these men in their action. But why? Four hundred and twenty-five thousand coal miners, dissatisfied with the rate of pay allowed them, have determined to put out of gear the entire machinery of the nation until their demands are met. One hundred million people are to be made to suffer because fewer than one-half of 1 per cent of their number have a grievance.

It has been reported, and on reasonable authority, that some of these men have not been content with exercising their undeniable right to quit work, but they have insisted that others do the same. They overlook the constitutional right of another to work if he wants to.

The whole thing simmers down to the proposition that these men want to have things their own way, and, whoever opposes them must therefore be wrong. When men get so they can look on both sides of a question, and cease 000,000 bolsheviki in the United States. He has to concentrate on their own interests, they may find that the constitutional guaranties to which they cling so fondly also carry some re-"Mitch" Palmer's campaign against the sponsibilities. The right to strike is not to be gainsaid, but a strike that brings so much suffering as that of the coal miners very soon loses public support, unless it has a stronger Carter Glass announces a steady shrinkage foundation than that it is legally permissible.

Missing Girls.

One feature of the latest local murder mystery ip to normal, but what would happen if the that must have impressed all who have followed the newspaper accounts of the affair is the number of girls who are missing from accustomed Dublin bank clerks are about to strike to places; not only from home, but from the force recognition of their union. Usually it is haunts where they were known. Any of these may have real reason for withdrawing herself

Break Up of Bolshevism

From the Baltimore American.

Even in Russia the soviet government is rapidly taking on more conservative features. Were the country opened to trade by the lifting the blockade, the influences that make for the alteration of the government would be in active effect. Boleshevism is a political nightmare and a social disease. It is only possible in a country socially and politically ruined and steeped in misery and ignorance. It was possible there only through the acute activity of men whose principal asset is malice toward human kind. There is nothing that corresponds with the conditions under which Russia went daft to be found in any other country upon the face of the globe. The efforts made by agents of the bolshe vist leaders of Russia to spread the gospel of bolshevism have been an utter failure. terror that the name inspired when the Spartacans were carrying on revolts in Germany, and when Hungary fell for a time under influences of the same order, long since has passed The nations did not go mad, the peoaway. ples did not become insane, and so bolshevism has failed.

In the elections in France the reds have been utterly crushed. Premier Clemenceau's group of republican parties has at all points beaten the outright radicals and the latter registered the biggest vote they ever will again in a French election. This election wrote the end of discord and points the way for the full swing of reconstruction. Bolshevism belongs to the era and condition of destruction. That era has proved short-lived in many of the countries emerging from the war. In the far future Germany will make a great deal of its claim for having stamped out the bolshevist brands that were leaping into blaze in western Europe. The grip of the allies upon Germany did more to stamp out bolshevism than any acts of the government itself; nevertheless, credit will be given the sense of discipline and order of the German people that kept them from falling into the snare of the Lenine conspiracy. The election in France was due to the poilus, the veterans of the war lining up solidly against the radicals. Here the last hope of the reds failed. They were foolish enough to profess that the veterans of the great wa would swarm to their internationalist terrorist banners. The same story is told in England, where the premier has given assurance that the bolshevist danger for Europe has definitely passed. In the United States efforts to create a labor

conspiracy with such shining ligts as Foster f the steel union in action, and with a view bring under radical control the great groups of American labor has proven an outright fiasco. While the miners' officials talked strong-Iv, when the test came they could not see red it they tried. There was no labor revolution, there was no fight with the government, there was nothing that the reds had counted upon. The effort to bring about soviet conditions in the United States has proven as farcical as most level-headed persons knew it would. Labor conditions remain as they were before the tampering with them by the radicals. When the miners and operators come to conclusions they will do so under the compulsion of public sen-timent and various practical intimations of the last word belonging to the consumer. The reds and out of the reckoning.

Here is the record to date of the widely heralded campaign of the bolshevists to carry out their program of terrorism throughout the entire world, and particularly to lay their syndicalist hands upon the United States. The absolute crushing out of the reds is the present employment of the government. This will be carried to the point of making utterly impossible any coalition of conspiracy for the defeat of the union of the states and peoples as one and inseparable. The ignorant and malicious reds, made up mostly of persons who are men without a country, have been taught the lesson that there is nothing in the world comparable to the solidarity and power of the American democratic spirit. Those Russians who had their opportunity in the land of the free and yet long for the flesh pots of bolshevistic dic-tatorship and political orgie will probably be accommodated with transportation back home.

People You Ask About Information About Folks in

the Public Eye Will Be Given in This Column in Answer to Readers' Questions. Your Name Will Not Be Printed. Let The Bee Tell You.

Cyrus W. Field Centenary. Sunday, November 30, will be the 100th anniversary of the birth of

Cyrus W. Field, merchant, capital-ist, and projector of the cable which "moored the New World alongside the Old." Historical, commercial and other organizations on both sides of the Atlantic are preparing for an appropriate observance of the centenary. More especially will the anniversary be observed in New York City, where Mr. Field lived and double runners or bobsleds and labored during the greater part of his life, and at Stockbridge, Mass., the place of his birth. parts that cause difficulty. Cyrus W. Field was one of four brothers who achieved wide fame in

Sleds-Many boys build home-made sleds for a bobsled, but it is their particular lines of endeavor. The others were Justice Stephen J. Field of the supreme court of the United States, David Dudley Field, member of congress and one of the greatest law authorities of his time, and Henry Martyn Field, who was famous both as an author and elersyman.

elergyman. At the age of 15, equipped with a common school education. Cyrus W Field came to New York and started his career as a clerk in the store of Alexander T. Stewart. In 1838 he became a salesman for his brother, who had a paper mill in Massachu setts, and two years later he entered business as a paper manufacturer on his own account. Within a year

his firm failed and he set about to in business. In these endeavors he to buy ready made sleds, taking was so successful that within little more than 10 years he had wiped out all of his indebtedness and had enough left over to retire from 'active business with what was considered at that time an ample fortune. About the year 1854 Mr. Field

was solicited to invest capital in a project for the establishment of submarine connection between Newfoundland and the North American It was while investigatcontinent. ing this matter that he conceived project for a telegraphic cable under the Atlantic to connect Amer-

ca with Europe. With Peter Cooper, Moses Taylor hardwood 2x4s as shown and other noted capitalists of that day Mr. Field organized and chartered the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph company For 13 years he devoted his entire time to the project, making many trips to Europe, obtaining the necessary concessions, soliciting addi-tional capital, and superintending the manufacture of the cable. In 1858 Mr. Field and his asso-

ciates saw the reward of their courage and faith. In August of that year the first cable was com-pleted from Trinity Bay, Newfoundand, to Valencia, Ireland. This cahle, laid after four failures, was 2.500 miles long, weighed a ton to the mile and the cost of the project was \$1,834,500. The line was open-ed with an exchange of greetings between Queen Victoria and President Buchanan. For six weeks messages shaped like B were sent between America and Eu-Steering-St

mental nature, and the cable was never opened to the public. At the invert opened to the public. At the similar devices are likely to weaken ed with an exchange of greetings beparatus is a 1x2 oak or maple crossown utterly. Seven years passed before the piece, at least two feet long deeply ork was resumed and the famous notched at each end, and fastened

Great Eastern made its memorable across the front end of the plank. The cable laid that time Cross the ropes from the front sled vovage. parted after a single trial, and then through the notches. parted after a single trial, and then another year elapsed. The broken ends were picked up and spliced and from that day to this cable commu-nication under the Atlantic has not Near Communication under the



For Your Thanksgiving Fun. we are to have a bobsled this win-By CAROLYN SHERWIN BAILEY. Just as important as the Thankster, it is time to begin work on it. giving dinner is the fun that comes afterward. You may add much to There are many ways of building since most boys know the general the fun if you have some game maplan, this will be confined to special terial ready, simple and easy to make, but sure to help with the good time.

Shadow Characters.

Stretch a sheet tightly and without wrinkles at one end of the room. Darken the room with the exception of a lamp that you set on a table in front of the sheet. One player is seated in a chair, with his back to the light facing the sheet, and tries to guess the names of the others by means of their shadows shown on the sheet as they pass behand her, but in front of the light. The players make this harder by hopping, limping, making faces and hurrying. Making a Vegetable Game.

With cotton batting, thread and scraps of bright cambric or crepe paper make small models of vegeta-



rear sled in the same way but use carrots by shaping them in cotton and then tying the colored covering over this. Inside each place a pebhave outriggers to save legs in tip- ble or some other weight. Wind an embroidery ring with orange ribbon inch maple flooring, set on edge and suspend it by the same ribbon and fastened to several crosspieces from the chandelier, placing a basket

on the floor at quite a distance from

The players stand opposite the ring and try to throw the vegetahles through it into the basket scoring five points for each successful thr

Making Popcorn Figures. Pop some corn in as large kertels as possible and let it stand a



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Can you finish this picture?

Bedquilts.")

Draw from one to two and so on to the end

shaped itself into heads, bodies and

other forms. It takes just a little

ingenuity for you to do the rest. (Next week, "Making Your Own

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pains to get strong ones with large round-iron runners, strong crosspieces, and sound oak.

Plank-One should really use hardwood, but that is very expensive now and, if the load is not going to be too heavy and care is in taken selecting the plank. straight-grained white pine will do. Use the 2x10 size (really 13/4x91/2). Lifts-The lifts supporting the plank should be very strong and low to keep the weight near the ground. They are sometimes made of 2x10

material. Another way is to use the sketch. Section A is a 2x4 about nine and one-half inches, long and section B is a 2x4 about 26 inches long, shaped to serve as outrigger support. Section A should be fastened to the top of the sled with ringbolts or similar device to give the sled rocker motion. Spike plank to B. On the front sled, the two sections of the lift should be held

together by a long one-half inch bles. It will be easy to make tiny kingbolt (C). Build the lift of the tomatoes, radishes, pumpkins and two kingbolts at E and F Outriggers-A bobsled should overs. The best material is 21/4-

Steering-Steering

wheels

"Wobblies" in the Omaha jail are true to their principles-no work, no law, no government, no God. Just hell, here and herafter.

Uncle Sam only owes \$26,210,905,000 on his war account now. It is most encouraging. At the rate we are going it will only take ninety years to pay it off.

It was not at all clubby of Senator Underwood to pressume to leadership in the senate. after the democratic senator for Nebraska had had himself measured for a crown.

Red leaders are galloping around the country defying the laws to which they turn for protection when overhauled. A more monumental exhibition of impudence scarcely could be asked.

Had all the relatives and friends who are now identifying the dead body of a murdered woman taken as great interest in her while she was living, the chances are she would be alive and happy now.

When reading the pompous opinion of the Buenos Ayres paper on the League of Nations and the Monroe Doctrine, do not forget, that Argentina took sides with Spain in 1898 and with Germany in the late war. History may help reach a conclusion as to the value of the advice offered.

Senator Lodge

With a single purpose always clearly in view, a purpose conceived of patriotism as lofty as ever inspired American statesmanship, Senator Lodge, the leader of the republican major-ity in the United States senate, has now brought well nigh to a triumphant conclusion his efforts to safeguard the independence of his country. In whatever form the victory of nationalism ver internationalism is consummated, whether by the rejection outright of the interwoven irreaty and covenant by the votes in the senate, which have been servilely supporting that interwoven fraud, whether by its withdrawal from pernicious existence by the same hand that did the interweaving and thrust it upon the senate. demanding its unconditional acceptance, or whether by its reduction to harmlessness through the Lodge reservations and the accomlishment of that which the interweaver has boastfully declared to be beyond the power of man to do, the result is practically the same.

The honors of the victory go equally to every senator, republican or democrat, who has helped to make victory possible. But it has fallen to Mr. Lodge more than to any other man to plan the course of concerted action. It has been his part to reconcile important and difficult differnces as to method among those, even who were n patriotic accord as to general principles. wise head has been the clearing house of the merican opposition to the Wilson covenant. It has fallen to him likewise, because of his title of leadership and his unceasing efforts for the nation's disentanglement from the future which the president had prepared for it, to become the chief target of abuse from the proponents and organs of an internationalized America with a supergovernment at Geneva. Today he can well afford to smile back on those who have misrepresented his motives, denounced him for petty politics, ridiculed him as a wabbler, pictured him as a partisan obstructionist. The end is crowning the work. The Sun thanks and congratulates Henry

Cabot Lodge, and in so doing it believes it expresses the sentiments of a great majority of he citizens of this town, this state and all the states .- New York Sun,

from friends and acquaintances, and the fact that she has dropped out of their orbit is not necessarily proof that she is in trouble or that she has been doing wrong.

The whole muddle indicates the careless way in which some parts of our social life are managed. Persons meet another in shop, store or office, work side by side during the business hours, wash up, separate at the outside door. and see no more of each other until another day's work starts. Then, when one doesn't show up when the whistle blows, a momentary inquiry is made, and the incident is forgotten. Another has stepped in and the machinery goes on.

Here is a murdered woman positively identified as several different individuals, and reason to think she is none of them. Her case is not isolated, for the story is told every day in cities of the modern world. The girl drops out of sight, never to reappear again. A murdered body is sent to the potter's field, and all that is kept alive is the brief record in the coroner's office. The problem is one society in its present stage can not deal with. When men and women know each other better maybe a remedy will be found.

Distorted Notion or a Joke.

It is quite probable that the Atlantan who disturbed the meeting at which Vice President Marshall was speaking by sending in a false report of the death of the president was without malice in action. He thought it would be a "good joke," with no realization of the serious side of the affair. Every newspaper office is famaliar with this man. He loves to send in "news" over the telephone, or in unsigned letters, generally statements harmless enough in themselves, but calculated to embarrass or annoy the victi.m Why heaven sends such fools to inflict the earth is unknown. They rank with a number of other pests to whom no utility is ascribed, unless it be that assigned by Josh Billings to corns, which, he said, make a man forget his other troubles. People are prevented from exterminating them as they do mosquitoes, flies and like vermin, but if there were a real fool-killer in the world, we feel certain he would now be somewhere along Peachtree street, waiting for a resident of Atlanta to come out into the open.

The result of the war justified the training course adopted, according to the inspector general of the army. But if it had been put into operation a year or two sooner the result would have been that much more satisfactory.

A British flag has been trampled upon in New York, which ought to even up for the affront offered the American flag at Rutland by a Canuck. These little exchanges of amenity are scarcely pebbles in the stream.

If we are still at war, and all the extraordinary powers vested in the president are yet in his control, why not exercise some of them to set the mines into operation? . People need coal as badly as at any time during the war.

The way Nebraska farm land is changing hands suggests' that a lot of successful farmers are getting out of the game to give others a chance to achieve a competer [

The Nearing Stars

Let those blind seers through the lying lenses note the nearing of the stars! But this they cannot do. How can they whose view does not come forth from eyes of vision in the inner self, whose circumscriptions are the oval lens of a projecting instrument grasp the fact that the universe is in terms of orbit, that the light sways with the undulations of a moving space and that the entire range of the universe is that of successive and graduated centrifices.

The nearing stars are those whose light, in the circling movement it makes as it leaves the far off stars, and is deflected by the sun in passing, brings the stars closer to the view than at other times.

The universe is made up of a multitude of systems of light that swing through space in elliptical orbits, ever revolving in behest to some governing forces of the light itself or of the star that organizes it. It is not the vast and understood place that science had made it appear. All is life where there is light and all is motion where there is life. Light and life are everywhere in the universe.

Such are some of the latter-day views as to the nature of the universe, and these views affect the entire scheme of nature and of art and of knowledge. Let these matters rest where they may, and they are matters that will never be at rest in the whirl of surmise and of investigation and hypothesis. Let the nearing stars stand forth in their scintillating and prismatic splendor to the eye that needs no artificial lens.

What a wonderful sight the stars of the cold nights of the late autumn and of the winter time, when they appear to be emanations of a nearby glory! What marvelous sight to behold the firmament gemmed with the stars of a cold night, when the atmosphere is so clear that one sees the stars as through a crystal and rejoices in them as the abodes of beauty and of light! Who would rob the stars of life; who would make dead planets of these bright gems of the night seasons; who would train his telescope upon them and pronounce upon the decree of dead formulas, when the soul is instinct with rejoicing and the spirit fares forth in wonder to meet the strange influences that come to one in beholding the stars of the wintry night in the full gleam of their innumerable phalanxes? From each of them billows out the rays of light that, so far from shining with the directness of an arrow, seek first to explore the realms of an abounding space before being greeted by the human view. Hail, then, to the cold nights at hand and to the ever-nearing stars !- Baltimore American.



The Day We Celebrate. George F. Engler, manager of the Engler-Jackson Brokerage company, born in 1884. Willard Chambers of Chambers Studio of

Dancing, born 1862. Queen Maud of Norway, sister of King George V of Great Britain, born in England 50

vears ago. Vesta Victoria, celebrated English comedienne, born at Leeds, England, 45 years ago. Albert B. Fall, United States senator from New Mexico, born at Frankfort, Ky., 58 years

Rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty, U. S. A.,

born at Azatlan, Wis., 66 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. The ladies of the George A. Custer Relief corps, assisted by the Sons of Veterans, gave an enjoyable program at the G. A. R. hall on Fifteenth, near Dodge street.

Mr. A. Upton bought a lot in Hanscom place on Thirty-second street for \$3,500. The prohibitionists nominated a full city

ticket for the coming city election with W. T. Seaman for mayor. At a meeting of the council the Omaha

Street Railway company obtained the right-ofway over the proposed viaduct on Tenth street.

ceased. There are now nearly a score of cables between America and Vane.")

Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar, Europe, and many more under other cceans-more than 230,000 miles of ocean cable in all. IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

In recognition of his eminent serv-Angry Farmer (to dub golfer, who has driven into his growing crops)-Hi, you? You've got no business in there. Golfer-I know. Rotten shot, wasn't it? --Foston Transcript. iees the congress of the United States voted Mr. Field a gold medal and the thanks of the nation. Great

iritain. France and other nations "What was the banquet for"" "To welcome a minister plenipotentiary. "I hope you didn't drink too much." "If I had I would never have attempte-hat word."-Kansas City Journal. likewise bestowed honors upon him. Great universities conferred honorary degrees upon him and he was

"What is this discussion about collecive barganing?" "Well." replied Farmer Corntessel, "as near as I can make cut, one set of feller-citizens wants to collect as much salary and dividends as possible and the other set of feller-citizens wants to collect as nuch wages as possible.--Washington.

The Laundress-Til have to get \$2 more this week. I can't wash at the old rates. The Housewife-But you seemed satis-fied when I gave you a raise has week. The Laundress-Yes'm, but furs an' gas-line an' motor accessories have went up semething terrible since then.-Houston Post.

"Our friend came to an abrupt halt in its eloquent discussion of the Shantung

Specialist-Your heart is acting rather rregularly. Is there anything worrying

you? Patient-Nothing particularly. Only just new when you put your hand in your pocket I thought for a moment you were going to give me your bill."-Dailas News.



wire that is used in making artificial flowers.

Physically Fit: The fun consists in stringing the kernels on the wire so as to make quaint and grotesque figures, people and animals. The popcorn will have

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Oh, fullen shrines oh devastated strand
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Black diamonds come from the rovince of Bahia, in Brazil. Twenthousand dollars was paid for the rest specimen known. During the last year there were .306 fires caused by cigars and cigarets thrown away in New York alone. The average loss by fire is

The Wakmba, the leading Bantu tribe in Uganda, are the most highly civilzed black race in Africa. They had a decimal system of calculation when first discovered by white man. They also understood iron working and had a considerable knowledge of mi.sic.

ers as well as natives declare that they are really an excellent article of diet. Nothing is wasted in Japan. Uses to which straw is put are seemingly endless. It is converted into bass for grain, shoes for the feet, raincosts for the body, roofs for the houses, paper mats, screens, beds, and numerous other articles.

The Wakmba, the leading Bantu

\$569. Locusts are today eaten in Arabia. pretty much as they were in the time of John the Baptist. Foreign-