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Getting From Under

At Washington and elsewhere, we are told, Democrats are vying with Republicans in expressions of delight over the victory of Governor Coolidge in Massachusetts.

Getting from under! The fires of radicalism which were fanned by the Administration in the hope that they would search only the wicked Republicans were getting out of control.

The spokesmen of the Administration were either silent or gave the usual party support to Candidate Long, just as they did to Tammany in New York.

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The Unprotected Consumer

In negotiations looking to a settlement of the coal strike the public would like to see applied a principle neglected at Paris—namely, "open covenants of peace openly arrived at."

More is at issue than the reopening of the mines, important as that is. An issue has been raised which must be met, and if it is shuffled out of view it will be at the cost of future trouble.

The mining industry has practically passed under the joint control of two groups of monopolists; first, a group of owners and operators who act as a unit concerning the functioning of the industry; second, a group of labor monopolists who similarly act as a unit.

Hitchcock's Predicament

According to some observers in Washington, Senator Hitchcock's uncertain and evasive attitude toward reservations has produced its natural result.

The question at stake thus is the fundamental one of whether groups, acting separately or together, are to be at liberty to stop at will the production of a necessary of life.

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