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First to Last—the Truth—News—Editorials—Advertisements
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A Peril Escaped
August 3, 1914, when the German horde broke its confines, is a day mankind sadly remembers. Fortunately, it will not be necessary to mark August 31 as another black day—as the one on which there was dissolution of what has remained of the grand alliance whose labors saved civilization.

The Bonus Episode
There can be no reasonable defense of the bonus bill as finally amended to death, and no reasonable defense was offered by the Senators who voted for it. The original project was unsound financially and the measure for which fifty-seven Senators, without regard to party, fell over themselves to vote is even more unsound.

The Hard Coal Laggards
For five months the hard coal miners and operators have been basking in the sunshine, with no thought of empty coal bins this fall and winter. Agreement to resume work is not barred by differences over wages. Mr. Lewis, the czar of the industry, has turned down arbitration as a means of attaining a fair future wage scale.

More Truth Than Poetry
Vers Libre, Cubism et Al.
There is something the matter with uplift. It is seldom, if ever, we find, in these practical days, the raggedy lays produced by the modernized mind.

A Few Words of Cheer
Amid the gloom which encircles the railroad and coal situation E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, can still see the light of prosperity. In an interview given on his return from a trip through the West Mr. Gary says:

The Alarm Clock
Nearer and nearer to the sleeping form, A-lull in blank obliviousness to the chill. Threat that is creeping, venomously still, Upon him, the fell rattler writhes. The warm Envoys of morning shudderingly swarm Upon his gleaming scales, which he quakes and shivers.

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It indicates also that the trail of the guilty is plain. It is not the business of Mr. Farrington or any other labor leader to defend murderers. It should be his business, if he has the interests of his union at heart, to help fix the guilt and to aid the law in its punishment.

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Less Heat, Less Rent
To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Kindly accept my thanks for your editorial entitled "Willing." May I suggest that in case it becomes necessary to curtail heat in apartments and offices landlords be compelled to reduce the rent, at least to the point of making no extra profit out of our present misfortune? E. B. BOYNTON, New York, Aug. 30, 1922.

and perhaps still counts himself as a possible candidate for President. Mr. Johnson's associations with Mr. Hearst also cost him Republican strength. A large percentage of the former Progressive's strength in California has evidently turned against him. He now enjoys the support of the Old Guard element which used to fight him. But he has alienated thousands of average Republicans, once eager to follow him because they believed his leadership to be courageous and public spirited.

Vindicating Mr. Barnum
Throughout the West and South there is a very general conviction that New Yorkers are "hard-boiled." Wide circulation has been given to the story of the stranger who was confronted by a hold-up man in Manhattan, who demanded his money or his life.

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gives control of the Bagdad-Constantinople railroad in western Asia Minor. Constantine tried for them again later in the year. His reinforced armies drove far beyond the railroad. They advanced about half way from Eshisheir to Angora. But they were halted about the end of August and fell back to the railroad line. Now they are retreating to the position—further west—which they occupied when Constantine came into power.

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The Tower
AMBITION
I HAVE read, with no elation, Of the energetic way In which, when on vacation, Humankind delights to play. Still, my thorax holds no longing To invade the sounding sea From a beach where crowds are thronging. Swimming doesn't intrigue me. Hence, I tune a battered lyre, Summon up a flagging wit And intone my sole desire: I would sit And sit.

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Oddments and Reminders By Percy Hammond

EDITORIAL movements are afoot, it seems, to keep lawn tennis among the gentler games where-in the spectators, as well as the participants, shall be civil and polite. The rude demeanor of the grandstands in football, baseball, pole vaulting and the broad jump are not, it appears, appropriate to the tennis amphitheaters. If an onlooker desires the defeat of Rutgers by Bowdoin upon the gridiron, it is permissible for him to jubilate when a Rutgers halfback falters in a tragic fumbling. In Philadelphia and elsewhere it is not regarded an abridgment of good form for a Philadelphian to rejoice when a New York or a Washington outfielder muffs an important fly. Even in polo, the most azure of the pastimes, the partisans of Mead or Brook are allowed, without criticism, to be glad in case Orange County does not play so well. How many of us have shouted in exultation when one of Yale's young scholars has dropped an influential punt in a contest with Harvard; and have been indifferent to that poor lad's heart-break. For personal reasons I omit reference to the myriad cruelties of golf.

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Having read in the newspapers about Mrs. Mallory's Scandinavian arrogance and disregard of the niceties of lawn tennis, I went to Forest Hills not long ago, hoping to add another item to a pleasing and considerable list of aversions. Mrs. Mallory's cold practices upon the courts, I had read, were obnoxious to the pretty game, molesting its suavities. En route by rail to the tournament between her and Miss Wills, I learned further from "The Sun" that Mrs. Mallory was impolite, lacking in urbanity, discourteous to Miss Lengien and the sporting writers, and for those and other causes responsible for the pitiable lack of attendance at the women's championship games. I pictured Mrs. Mallory from photographs in the Sunday rotoes as a grim, merciless, malevolent Norse woman, with bristling hair, bobbed and banged in a mean bandeau, serving hard-balls, and notaverse to sinking placements. An unsympathetic barbarian, leering at her helpless opponents, her racket an assegai, her intention bloodthirsty.

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point and she laughed when she lost one. The infrequent decisions of the referees, inaccurately in her favor, were always unobtrusively set right as she defaulted the next point. She understood and was not in the least disturbed by the gallery's natural cordiality toward the comely ingenue who was her challenger. It is true that between sets she sat on the clubhouse portico and smoked cigarettes, an infraction of the rules of male, if not female athletics; and thereby she may have accumulated some disfavor with those who regard the weed as inimical. While the pretty, unsmiling Miss Wills went gravely about the business of the day, seeming to regard it as a sober job, Mrs. Mallory played tennis as if she liked to play it, as if she found an artist's joy in all its aspects, from the gold of a good overhead smash to the gray of a double fault. She was so pleasing a figure at Forest Hills that I became proud that as the former Miss Bjurstedt she is an American, or nearly so; sharing my star-spangled admirations between her and the next best player of the tournament, Mrs. Jessup, whose maiden name was Zinderstein.

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What Readers Are Thinking

Late Trains No Novelty
To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As a daily reader I would call your attention to the fact that one of your reporters apparently spends every Monday morning in front of the bulletin board in the Grand Central, and then on Tuesday morning furnishes us with a jeremiad on the failures in transportation brought about by the strike, as culled from the G. C. T. train bulletins. Now I have no wish to belittle the strike, which seems to be a most serious matter in the South and West, but I am getting tired of the weekly statements of your reporter and would like to call his attention to a few facts: 1. Monday mornings in August will always furnish you with plenty of "delayed trains." 2. He especially delights in the number of hours late chalked up against the Bar Harbor and State of Maine express trains. For my sins I used to make many trips on the State of Maine on Sunday nights in the summer and fall. I never knew the train to be less than an hour late Monday mornings, which is the exact time your man gave in yesterday's paper. He also said the Bar Harbor was three hours behind, which I should say, was a typical Monday morning performance. This delay on Sunday nights—Monday mornings began ten years ago and was still going strong in 1919 and 1920. I have not used the trains the past two years. 3. He also uses the Montreal and Adirondack trains on Mondays. These are always late in the summer, al-

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Helping Disabled Veterans
To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It is hard to convince the American Legion, the veteran wounded or anybody else of the necessity of another committee to supplement the work of the Legion and Veterans of the World War. The Legion has the direct means and does investigate its own needs and has done so far all that has been done to help its buddies. Get busy and hold up the hands of the Legion itself. What "greater authority" can you need or have than the actual people who are interested? Let this Citizens' Committee build a hospital with the money to be used in investigations and the Legion will send the boys to it who are deserving and suffering.

Governor Miller's Way
To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Governor Miller called the State Legislature in special session August 28. The following day "both houses voted unanimously for Governor Miller's bill"—"rushed through in record time"—"all amendments killed." Is it not pertinent to ask why President Harding cannot get similar results from the national Congress in Washington? Governor Miller has succeeded at all times in getting prompt passage of bills advocated by him. The State Legislature has done more efficient and expeditious work under his administration than in all its previous history, due not only to his initiative but to his vigor and insistence. New York State has a Governor whom she has every reason to be proud of. Governor Miller unites clear intelligence and unflinching courage. He steadfastly does his duty to the state without regard to political consequences. No other Governor has saved the taxpayers so much money. He has won the confidence of intelligent men of all parties. It would be a calamity to this state not to reelect him Governor. He and Governor Allen are the types from whom Presidents should be chosen. Our Governor has all the qualities necessary to leadership—vision, sagacity, courage and that constructive type of mind which enables him to formulate definite plans, which he afterward pushes to completion. IDA E. GEDNEY, Brooklyn, Aug. 30, 1922.

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