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Again Sunny Miles for France. When Premier MILLERAUD fought the French railroad strike it was really the French public which fought it.

France is again facing new centuries of national life with steadfast heart. After the armistice the worst thing that happened to the French that could have happened to them, as it always is the worst thing that can happen to any people.

But with their clear economic sense, their gift of hard, straight, practical thinking, the French soon came out of that vain dream. Knowing that full national production is worth more to any industrial nation than all the military booty that could be torn from enemy lands.

With their passionate love of the soil the French peasants already are raising grain crops comparable to those they raised before the war. It is an astounding fact that this year—so soon after the war, so soon after the treaty and so soon after the indemnity dream—the French wheat harvest will be only a few million bushels short of taking care of the whole nation's bread needs.

France sows and reaps, works and builds, merits and wins. This is the true test of the French economic genius. It is the fruitage of the French trait of earnest, patient, successful toil, the French scorn of the idler and the French abhorrence of waste, the French enthusiasm for sound results and nothing but sound results.

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medical inspectors on the staff of the State Industrial Commission. If a child refuses to submit to examination, or if its parents will not permit examination, the child's employment certificate may be cancelled.

This is the season when children who intend to work in the long school vacation seek employment, and it is important that they and the adults interested in getting jobs for them should be informed as to this new provision of the law, ignorance of which may cause inconvenience and possibly hardship.

Burning Up All Our Oil. None too soon the United States Government has opened its eyes to the world petroleum situation. The State Department's report on British methods for control of foreign oil fields is another revelation of how we have been asleep while the British were awake.

Senator PHILLEN proposes to take a leaf from the British book and have the nation engage in foreign oil prospecting. His bill provides for the United States Oil Corporation, a semi-private enterprise, framed to meet the conditions in other countries.

Until now our Government has had no foreign oil policy. We have aimed mainly at domestic regulation, and even in this domestic regulation we have been overcautious lest we inconvenience the foreign invaders who have made a happy hunting ground of our oil preserves.

England allows no alien prospectors on her soil and no alien stockholders in native British oil companies. She goes further by bringing pressure on foreign oil companies to put their properties under British control through companies incorporated in Britain.

Despite these discriminations the Royal Dutch Shell combine, controlled by England, owns a large section of oil bearing territory on our western coast and operates it on equal footing with our own nationals.

The folly of our oil policy has been that we acted as if the oil reserves under our soil were unlimited, requiring no conservation. But this is distinctly not the case. The March report of the Bureau of Mines says the country is living beyond its means in oil consumption.

Even if production does overtake consumption there is a limit to the oil reserves under our own soil. We ought to conserve them. Government estimates place our reserves at 6,740,000,000 barrels. The main thing is not to increase production from these reserves but to get foreign oil.

The British Government has shown special partiality to oil companies for years. It controls the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, is directly promoting oil prospecting in Derbyshire through the Pearson interests, and has taken charge of the shale oil supplies through the Anglo-Persian subsidiary, Scottish Oils, Limited.

There will be pessimists to shudder at the segregation of Tennesseans under Captain LEIGH as an encouragement to sectionalism. This does not alarm us; and we should like to be present when a boat crew from the Tennessee wins a race.

The Wages of Sin Continues Low. Since the police and the District Attorney's assistants and bonding companies began to pursue, capture and expose the "master minds" which abound among thieving messenger boys and their confederates one fact which is frequently overlooked has been brought to notice.

Over and over again it has been revealed that messengers who stole in the thousands of dollars got only hundreds for their dishonesty. This has been the case even when their booty consisted of Liberty bonds, east-of-securities to sell. Wide though the market for them is, the man who acquires these bonds dishonestly, or who offers them for sale in amounts of keeping with his occupation and record, finds himself in an embarrassing position.

Manhattan's Eastern Colonies. New York's development in real estate has followed its own untrammeled course in a way that has produced some strange results. When prosperous citizens of two or more generations ago built their homes on the side streets north of Forty-second street and between Fifth and Sixth avenues they simultaneously put up their stables a block further west, thus spilling for residential purposes sites which might have been made only a degree less desirable than those on which they dwell.

Therefore the bond thief is driven to the fences, and from them he gets no mercy and no more cash than they want to give him. Here the "master minds" about whom so much is said get in their work. They pay as little as may be to the thief, they have him in their power because he is a thief, and they employ him for further thieving as long as he can be useful to them. Nobody is harder on a rascal than another rascal.

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deal with others like themselves and be content with prices for their goods far below those legitimate owners obtain. They too are food for parasites, victims of their fellow blackmailers. The easy way is a hard way, and that without taking into consideration the fact that detection, pursuit, arrest and punishment may be counted as inevitable.

The case is not different in crimes of another sort. The safe robber who in a few months stole \$1,000,000 in securities and got as his share of the booty \$800 in money, and a beating, did not have an unusual experience. What a meek thief gets for jewelry when he sells it would shock its owners beyond expression.

For many years the Pinkerton detective agency kept records showing the unprofitableness of crime as an occupation. These records covered all sorts of dishonest practices from forgery to robbery with violence. In every department of criminal life the showing was the same: returns wholly out of keeping with the energy and time expended by the criminals. In practically every case the same amount of strength put into honest labor would have returned a better living merely from the material point of view.

As for "master minds" in the criminal world, they are creations of imaginative writers of fiction or of happy phrase makers looking for an attractive characterization of a thief. Criminals are below the average mentally as they are morally, and that some of them escape detection for considerable periods, that occasionally one of them can elude the police for months, is a tribute to the intricacies of modern life, which make flight and hiding simple.

Criminal life is seldom considered on a strictly business basis. Honesty is the common practice of mankind. Most human beings would rather want, privation, hardship, rather than steal. Normal men and women instinctively detest dishonesty. They do not stop to ask whether a theft might put money in their pockets. Being honest they give no heed to the possibilities of dishonesty. But it is an interesting circumstance of a world which sometimes seems to present insoluble problems in inequality that the worst paid of honest workers is better off than a thief, the whole subject of morals and public standing before the law being ignored.

Making a Good Appearance. A young woman who is under arrest for larceny explains that having been brought by a man that she was fit for Broadway cabaret work she decided in favor of a wardrobe suited to her expected future, and thereupon stole it. Here is an inventory of some articles she believed necessary "to make a good appearance":

One sable coat.....\$2,000 One pearl necklace.....3,000 One emerald ring.....5,000 One bracelet.....1,500

If criticism on the ground of extravagance be offered let it be known that the gentleman who acted as her adviser was of the very wealthy class. In fact, a plasterer. When that is considered the lady might say, like CLIVE, that she was surprised at her own moderation.

If young BENDSILL had worked his imagination a little harder he might have told a confiding War Department he knew where Captain KING's treasure was hidden and thus won a summer holiday on Long Island.

There is an old saying that it does a toothache good if the sufferer yells in his pain. Perhaps that was in the mind of CHAMP CLARK when, turning from physiology to psychology, speaking on the bonus bill, he said:

"I was talking to one of the bigwigs a night or two ago, and I told him we ought to have a chance to amend the bill. He said 'if you let them amend it the House will go wild.' Suppose it does go wild. We have a right to so wild if we want to, and we have a right to express our opinion on as important a bill as this, which is expiated any way you fix it, will take \$1,500,000,000, and maybe more."

Some writer on British parliamentary speakers once said that even the most experienced talkers seldom failed to tangle words in extemporaneous addresses. To recall that comment may console the Hon. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH. What must have been the feelings of that careful student of good English upon discovering in the Record that in verbally lambasting HENRY T. RAINY for his ranting about alleged millionaires, members of the House he said: "Among the accused was a very prominent constituent of mine, a former member of the House, CHARLES P. TAPP, brother of the then no purer nor high minded President-elect than whom lives in the country to-day." Under excitement less intense than that aroused by the sport of baiting Mr. RAINY it is improbable that Mr. LONGWORTH could better that as a horrible example, even on a wager.

Song of the Shamrock Sailor. When I was chasin' tinblin', 'Aboard o' th' Bobolink, You'd see some rights in th' Channel 'd Paddy strike yer pink.

The night they torped o'romolad— The dirty, murder'ous Home, You'd see some rights in th' Channel 'd Paddy strike yer pink.

Next mornin' we was layin' there—in mids' an' rollin' swell, An' up comes the bubblin' fishin' An' we gives th' blighter hell.

But now the war is over, er, We've beat th' biggars up, An' so I've come over 'th' Lipton, 'Utah' fer that there cup.

Great Sailing. Adam became enthusiastic: "I'm perfectly willing to continue by searching old 'er leaves," he cried.

A Georgian Appeal for Home Industries. From the Walton News: Why not patronize your own home town? Savings licenses are just as cheap here as they are in Atlanta or Athens.

An Arkansan's Day in Town. Sundry correspondence Morrison East: Jim Kennedy read signs in Morrison East: "His last mare, Remembrance plainly proved. Remembrance was by thinkin' a dollar haircut is expensive," he cried.

THE CAMPAIGN INQUIRY. Martin W. Littleton Discusses the Senate Committee's Action. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: The Senate committee is about to begin an inquiry into the expenditure of money in the Presidential primary elections.

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FRENCH TO HONOR THE AMERICAN DEAD. Statesmen and Generals Eager to Pay Tribute to Those Who Fell in War. PLEA FOR MEMORIAL DAY Funds for the Decoration of Graves Received and Programme Arranged. Special Note Dispatched to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, 1920, BY THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Paris, May 23.—The lasting fidelity of French statesmen to the memory of American soldiers dead in France is shown in a series of letters printed in the editorial columns of THE NEW YORK HERALD in connection with an appeal for Memorial Day funds.

Raymond Poincaré, formerly President; Marshal Joffre, Marshal Foch, Georges Clemenceau and André Tardieu, as well as many other members of the French Academy—men representing all shades of French opinion—pay tribute to America's part in the great war.

There are about 650 advertisement reserving space for the Memorial Day observances in New York City and vicinity where Sun-Herald offices will be published at office rates and forwarded for collection.

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