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Belgium's Recuperation. The fact that the Belgian government's 6 per cent short-term note issue for \$25,000,000 was oversubscribed in a few hours after its offering in New York should be an indication to the various European countries that capital is available in the United States, if sufficiently attractive terms are offered, and if there is behind it evidence of earnest progress towards economic recuperation.

Despite a greater handicap of destruction and disorganization than any country in Europe, she has been able to restore her coal production to over 94 per cent; her glass industry to over 34 per cent; her spinning industry to about 74 per cent; her agricultural production is above prewar normal; her steel industry, which the Germans thought totally destroyed, is restored to 30 per cent.

Belgium had but a small internal debt before the war, and as the various allies have undertaken under the treaty to accept German obligations in substitution for the advances made to Belgium during the war, she will, if the treaty is ratified, be practically free from external debt.

From the success of the Belgian loan here and the background behind it, it would appear that there is little likelihood of Belgium being an applicant for heavy assistance from the United States Treasury.

Advocates of reform in the Civil Service and exponents of the merit system may watch closely the first definite attempt to take the first-class postmasterships from the realm of politics.

A Democratic administration has appointed a straight Republican, without a vestige of political support, postmaster at Boston. His major claim to recognition was that he stood No. 1 on the Civil Service list in a competitive examination.

It is to be expected that the politicians in both parties will not view the innovation kindly. The selection for Boston was the easier for the administration since Senator Walsh no longer exercises influence on appointments, according to his own testimony, due to unalterable opposition to the treaty.

Mr. Baker, it is asserted, has made an enviable record as an executive, but his commercial activities have been confined to the leather business. His experience in directing men counted heavily in the favorable rating he secured from the Civil Service Commission.

The combined strength of labor and the Sinn Fein adherents in the elections just held has given them responsibility for government of the smaller political units of a large proportion of the Irish domain.

Nevertheless the governing job that has been sought must now be assumed; and it will be watched with considerable interest wherever men feel deeply on the issue. This includes the United States, as A. G. Gardiner of the London Daily News, has made it his business to inform his countrymen following a recent visit to this country; and as Viscount Grey no doubt will make clear to Lloyd George.

Those disappointed because the war did not go on until the Kaiser surrendered are liable to get their wish.

The Chicago teachers will get their raise in pay demanded through newspaper advertisements. Another evidence that advertising pays.

Those so anxious to solve the servant problem by proposing an eight-hour day might start their movement on mother and see how it works.

New York City

New York, Jan. 22.—Thoughts while strolling around Manhattan: Old Paul, the blind whist-proom man, swaying like a chained elephant in the crisp air.

Hebrew teacher going about the neighborhood to teach the children the holy characters. Their poverty is proverbial. Yet they get a great joy in keeping the rock of Israel from crumbling. A white tiled market place. Looks too sanitary. Why not the good old Bazaar of the Orient which gives an opportunity to outfit, outbargain and outcheat?

Traces of ice in Central Park. The wild ducks never leave the lakes here. Pool parlors doing a land-office business since prohibition. Saloon loafers fill them. Why do most people associate incompetence with good pool playing? And not with billiards? It's a strange world. Think I'll buy an apple.

The harbor of refuge that the newly rich of New York and in getting away from a cold and snobbish world is the Turkish baths. In the "hot room" they make acquaintances. They lean back in their steam chairs, draped in a sheet per lady and a towel per head.

The passing of Pauline Hall recalls the halcyon days of "Erminie." An interesting story comes to light following her death. She went out while she was playing a good part in a Broadway show—a good part compared with most parts that fall to the old actresses whom the years have robbed of her public and fame.

Bachelor friends of young Arthur Loew, son of Marcus, who ran a penny arcade in Cincinnati into a countrywide flock of theaters, gave him a dinner last night at a famed night resort. Young Loew was married to the daughter of Adolph Zukor, another movie magnate.

Give us this day our daily bread. Not only that we may be fed. But give us that may afford an added bounty to our board.

Give us this day our daily bread. All through our hands distributed. So that its leaven shall suffice. To raise the dough and raise the price.

Give us this day our daily bread. Give us to reach, and reach with ease.

The Young Lady Across the Way. The young lady across the way says she can't own their own homes any more. And she smitten that he'd, there would die very soon if we had an entirely homogeneous population.

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A LINE O' CHEEP. EACH DAY O' THE YEAR. By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE MINER. God made him? Well, since that's the case, How'er he lacks in outer grace, However he inclines to sin, There must be something good within.

Such Is Life. As It is Seen. By O. B. JOYFUL. Pa and Ma never have a cross word to speak to Thrift, one of the family's young hopefuls.

THE PROFITEER'S PRAYER. By EDWARD VANCE COOKE. Give us this day our daily bread. Not only that we may be fed. But give us that may afford an added bounty to our board.

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In the Limelight

By George Perry Morris.

The University of Florida is minus a professor of sociology and political science. The forced resignation of Prof. Newell L. Sims accounts for this. The president of the university and several of the Federal Department of Justice were the investigators and executors. He was under examination six weeks. The charge is that he "gloried in the Soviet Republic of Russia and hoped for its establishment in all the world."

Percy Grainger, the Australian pianist and composer, never was a 'nobbish or offish or aloof' either as a man or as an artist. But his experience in the war, mingling with the rank and file of men, made him ever a mellow and more democratic.

Long before Western Europe or North America heard the name of Mexico, with Salvador Alvarado as governor, has come a long way toward giving that State an extreme form of communism.

Better Roads; More Lights. The suburban citizens' associations, especially those in the Southeast, are going to make a persistent drive this winter for roadway improvements and better lighting facilities.

Army Orders. Col. William T. Johnston, General Staff, is relieved from his present duties at headquarters Southern Department and will proceed to Boston, Mass., for duty as Assistant Chief of Staff for War Plans and Training.

Complaint and Commendation. The mail brought me this note from my old regular army comrade, GEORGE L. SNIDER, of Langdon, D. C.

Naval Orders. Lieut. Cary D. Allen (Medical Corps)—detached duty Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va., to duty Marine Expeditionary Force, Santo Domingo.

Marine Corps Orders. Capt. A. B. Jacques—Wholly retired from Marine Corps on January 12, 1920.

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The Weather

Table with columns: District of Columbia and Maryland—Rain today; District of Columbia and Maryland—Rain today; District of Columbia and Maryland—Rain today.

Table with columns: Departures from Normal. Accumulated deficiency of temperature; Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1920, 1.67.

Table with columns: Other Temperatures. Highest last 24 hours; Lowest last 24 hours; Rainfall (6 p. m. to 6 p. m.); Hours of sunshine; Percent of possible sunshine.

Events of Today

The District Federation of Women's Clubs committee will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Washington Club.

Pan Pacific Union officials will give a luncheon for Secretary Lane of the Department of the Interior.

The American Society of Marine Draughtsmen, District Club, will meet in the Cosmos Club tonight.

The National Association for the Advancement of Progressive Education, Washington National Board, will meet tonight by Dr. Angelo Patri at the Public Library.

Washington Alumni Club will have a smoker tonight at the University Club.

Community Service Club, No. 8, will give a dance for club members tonight.

Wilson Normal Community Center gymnastics will be open to women and girls tonight.

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