

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

SMALL TOWN ADVANTAGES

The National Social Unit Organization has found that 70 per cent of the business leaders in cities come from small towns.

The purpose of the organization is to make every city block into a separate community, its members working together for the common good.

The movement turns city folks into neighbors. City families seldom mingle as they do in the villages. City government and public affairs generally are remote and baffling to the average household.

Any plan which will enable the city dwellers—the busy wage-earner and his busy wife—to feel that they are a part of the municipal organism and that their public services are valuable certainly will improve citizenship.

Collective bargaining will be fine if we can have collective sticking to a bargain.

WOULD STRIKES END THEN?

It has been said that miners would never strike if coal mines are nationalized. There could be no disputes between employer and employe, they argue, if the public owns the mines, and is at once employer and employe.

This same argument was brought forth in Great Britain at the time coal miners there asked for the nationalization of the industry. David Lloyd George, speaking for the British government, refused the British miners' plea. He could not be persuaded to believe that nationalization in itself could, or would, end strikes.

These roads had all the conditions of nationalization during and after the war. They were in control of the government and the cost came directly out of the pockets of the public. Higher wages than ever were paid railroad workers, and they had better working conditions.

"The strongest argument from the public's standpoint in favor of nationalization of coal mines," said the premier, "was that there would be no strike against the state.

"That argument was answered by the railway strike."

Whatever arguments there may be for nationalization of coal mines, or railroads, or any other industry in the United States or elsewhere, it cannot be that it will end strikes. If the public is the employer, and the worker is dissatisfied, what is there to prevent him from quitting work, singly or collectively? Nothing.

No, nationalization of mines is not a "cure" or a "preventative remedy" for labor strikes. Better by far is the proposed court of industry and the final appeal to the people—public opinion.

The North Carolina supreme court has upheld the conviction of men who took part in a lynching. The lyncher who has pounded a rock for a year will be willing to let the courts decide the next case.

BUILDING A HOUSE IN A DAY

Somebody asked us the other day what Edison was inventing. We have become so accustomed to this wizard keeping busy on our problems, and solving them every so often, that we cannot conceive of Edison ever taking a rest.

Edison is an institution, like congress or the postoffice department; only Edison costs us nothing, and is always doing something worth while.

But Edison has been on the job, as usual, and among the other things he has evolved is something in the way of a house that bids fair to solve this rent hog problem.

Edison all these years has been pounding away at the concrete house problem, and though he has apparently solved it several times, always something popped up to modify his victory.

This time it looks as though he had it.

His latest offering is a two-story concrete house that, it is promised, can be built in ONE DAY.

A good looking house; a big roomy house that's warm in the winter and cool in the summer; that will never wear out, that needs no paint, and that can be built even now and can be rented for \$23 a month.

No frame house can be built, approaching those specifications, that can be rented for less than twice \$23, and unless there be some hitherto hidden drawback this Edison house should be a life-saver.

And if private enterprise will not utilize it, then cities should go into the house building business

until this present scarcity of living places is supplied; for today all over the country families are actually suffering because they cannot secure decent abiding places at a rent they can afford.

Until the housing problem is solved it is a public menace, and the private landlord certainly has given us no hope.

Government by injunction isn't ideal, but we must have a little government by some means or other.

Even the profiteer has pious moments when he breathes a prayer of thanksgiving for the birth rate of suckers.

The more unnecessary trains we run now, the sooner necessary trains will stand idle on side-tracks for want of coal.

You can't judge a woman by her appearance on the street or by the appearance of her parlor. Take a look at her kitchen.

Railroads will be turned back to private ownership on January first. And never did a man more eagerly release a hot brick.

No wonder it takes them forever to decide what to do with the kaiser. It took us almost that long to decide what to do with Berger.

Paris has a coal shortage also. It's a wonder some charitable statesman doesn't suggest sending our visible supply over there.

An eminent physician suggests destroying plague germs at their source. This scheme would abolish the professional agitator.

Ousting Berger didn't discredit him any more than the committee discredited itself by the length of time it required to make the decision.

They have captured the last of Zapata's rebel army, and now everything is quiet in Mexico except for the several million other rebels.

In Petrograd one pint of milk costs 80 rubles. This seems high until you reflect that a pint of rubles isn't worth a tinker's cuss word.

A good citizen is one that has a conviction that his own particular task and duty are the only things in the world that really matter.

Liberty is a beautiful pet while it is a pup, but it is a dangerous thing to have around the house when it grows up and gets beyond control.

It is reported that the allies are to confer with the Reds. We once had a distinguished citizen who remarked that murder isn't debatable.

WITH THE EDITORS

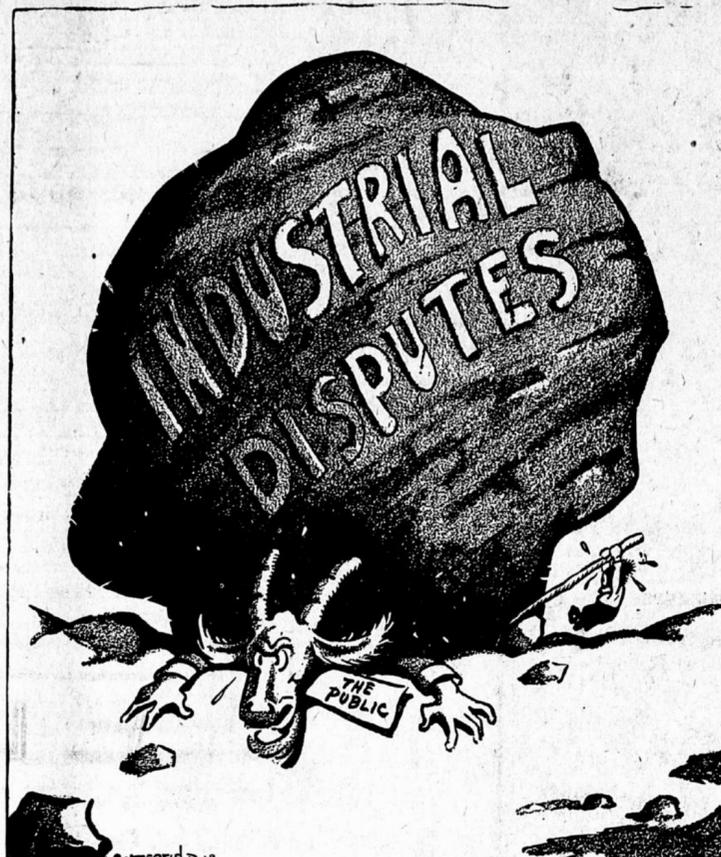
MINERS' STRIKE IS A POLITICAL MANEUVER

No strike has ever been declared in the United States which was so much the object of general popular hostility as the miners' strike. This attitude of the public mind is not based upon the issues involved in the contention between the operators and the miners, but in the methods used by the officials of the miners' organization. It has been evident from the beginning that their purpose was to force a strike. Even the requests of the administration that negotiations continue were disregarded, and the strike was precipitated at a time when it would most directly menace the people's prospect for getting coal for the heating of their homes and the continuance of industrial operations in the United States.

The strike has come principally because the underlying motives in the minds of the leaders of the miners' organization is not the improvement of conditions or wages for employes, but the forcing of government or political operation of mines. It is the country's first political strike. Heretofore we have determined political issues in this country at the polls by the majority process. But in this instance it is proposed to force a certain political program on the country through the strike process. This is, of course, only another step in government by fear.

How far the administration goes in sympathy with this object is not yet clear. The strike could, of course, have been prevented by adopting the injunction process before it had been declared, and during the weeks it seems certain that it was impending. Arbitration of the dispute could have been forced. But for some reason not yet apparent the matter was permitted to drift until the strike had come. What the purpose of the leaders of the miners' organization is, is clear. It is the carrying out of the publicly declared program of the miners' organization—namely, the political operation of mines. The purpose is to force governmental seizure of the mines, and then to depend upon the force of future threats to perpetuate political operation. It may not be the last of the political strikes, and unless the people want to have public questions determined in future by group and class coercion, rather than by popular elections, they will have to make a stand somewhere.—National Republican.

THE GOAT



THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION

"By the President of the United States of America: A proclamation.

"The season of the year has again arrived when the people of the United States are accustomed to unite in giving thanks to Almighty God for the blessings which he has conferred upon our country during the twelve months that have passed. A year ago our people poured out their hearts in praise and thanksgiving. Thru divine aid right was victorious and peace had come to the nations which had so courageously struggled in defense of human liberty and justice. Now that the stern task is ended and the fruits of achievement are ours we look forward with confidence to the dawn of an era where the sacrifices of the nations will find recompense in a world at peace.

"In the consummation of the great work to which the American people devoted their resources of their country they should, as they give thanks to God, reconsecrate themselves to these principles of right which triumphed thru his merciful goodness. Our gratitude can find no more perfect expression than to bulwark with loyalty and patriotism those principles for which the free peoples of the earth fought and died.

"During the past year we have had much to make us grateful in spite of the confusion in our economic life resulting from the war. We have prospered, our harvests have been plentiful and our abundance we have been able to render succor to less-favored nations. Our democracy remains unshaken in a world torn with political and social unrest. Our traditional ideals are still our guides in the path of progress and civilization.

"These great blessings, vouchsafed to us, for which we devoutly give thanks, should arouse us to a fuller sense of our duty to ourselves and to mankind to see to it that nothing we may do shall mar the completeness of the victory which we helped to win. No selfish purpose animated us in becoming a participant in the world war, and with a like spirit of unselfishness we should strive to aid by our example and by our cooperation in realizing the enduring welfare of all peoples and in bringing into being a world ruled by friendship and good will.

"Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 27th day of November, next, for observance as a day of thanksgiving and prayer by my fellow-citizens, inviting them to cease on that day from their ordinary tasks and to unite

Three of Strong Elevens of West On Ohio's Schedule

(By Fred Turbyville) N. E. A. Sports Writer. Ohio has a light schedule this year and some of the western conference gridiron fans may not feel so good about it if Ohio wins the title again. But of the four teams that Ohio meets three are among the topnotchers—three of the hardest teams to beat in the whole football world. Those three are Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois. Ohio State tackled Michigan when the Wolverines were at their top notch form. Football critics believe the Michigan team lost its morale after the defeat by the Buckeyes and they were victims of Chicago two weeks later. Put Michigan, the day

of the Ohio State game, was a powerful eleven.

And now come the Wisconsin and Illinois games. Wisconsin has shown in and out form but with a powerful attack and a splendid defense and Illinois right now looks to be about as good as the Buckeyes.

If defeated the Buckeyes can have no alibi. They will have had practically three weeks of rest on tackling Wisconsin for there was no game at Ann Arbor and last Saturday Purdue team did not tax the Ohioans.

Coach Wilce has had the best working schedule of any coach in the conference. If he cannot win the two remaining games it will be because his team is not up to the standard of the others. He certainly can give no alibi for poor condition.

NORTH DAKOTA CAN RAISE OWN SUGAR

"North Dakota is very positively in the sugar beet belt," said Dr. John H. Worst, commissioner of immigration, when asked today if the Flickertail state was not in a position to satisfy its own sweet tooth. "Dr. Wiley," said the commissioner, "included the southern part of the state in his sugar beet map a number of years ago, and very good sugar beets have been grown in the northern part of the state. Sugar beets from Emmons county shipped to Bay City, Mich., mills some years ago proved a two percent higher sugar content than those grown in Michigan soil. With sugar selling at its present price sugar beets should be a profitable North Dakota crop, providing, of course, we had a local mill to send them to."

"We can save you money by getting your cylinders reground, fitted with new pistons and rings. Write for prices. Bismarck Foundry & Welding Co.

EVERETT TRUE



DOCTOR, THIS FELLOW HAS PIMPLES, AND HE HAS THE HABIT OF CONSTANTLY PAWING AT THEM! HE DOESN'T SUFFER, BUT THE GENERAL PUBLIC DOES!! SO GIVE HIM SOMETHING THAT WILL EITHER CURE THE HABIT OR THE PIMPLES, AND CHARGE IT TO ME!!!

I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO FOR HIM.



Milk Toast Diet Too Much For Her

"I doctored for years with only temporary relief. My liver was very bad, after eating I would always have such a fullness in my stomach and my heart would palpitate. I could not eat milk toast without distressing me. Since taking a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, more than a year ago, I can eat anything my appetite desires." It is simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At Druggists Everywhere.

NAME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Get Relief Without Fear as Told in "Bayer Package"



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Then you are getting the true, world-famous Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over 15 years.

Always buy an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which contains proper directions to safely relieve Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Joint Pains, and Pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticdiester of Salicylicacid.

NURSES' ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IN MONTHLY MEET

The alumni association of the Bismarck hospital met in the nurses' reception room on Monday evening to hold its regular monthly business meeting. After an interesting business session a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the Misses Gustafson and Teichman acting as joint hostesses. The December meeting will be entertained by the Misses Barth and Kibler. The slogan of the alumni association is a four-fold one and great efforts are being put forth that this may be realized. It is: "Every graduate of the Bismarck Hospital a member of her alumni in good standing; every graduate a registered nurse; every graduate a member of her own, or some state nurses' association; and every graduate an enrolled Red Cross nurse. The association is proud that the majority of its graduated nurses are already enrolled with the Red Cross, and that this association held place among the front ranks, in the number of its graduates who were in the service."

John Freyberger of LaMoure, the man who made North Dakota's agricultural exhibit at the San Francisco exposition so great a success, has been commissioned by Dr. John H. Worst, state immigration commissioner to prepare an exhibit of North Dakota's resources for the Missouri Valley exposition to be held at St. Louis next March. Mr. Freyberger will collect material for future exhibits at the Kansas City, Chicago, and Minneapolis, and for the various state fairs of the middle west. Lignite coal will occupy an important place in these displays. Lignite will be shown in the rough, as it is most commonly used, in the form of briquettes, said to have as high a heating value as anthracite and in the scores of oils and chemicals and other by-products, including motor fuel, which are being made from lignite.

FREYBERGER PLANS NO. DAKOTA CROP SHOW FOR ST. LOUIS

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AUTO GETS BLAME FOR RURAL BADNESS

Chicago—At a session of the National Country Life Association, Warren H. Wilson of New York, chairman of the committee on religion and morals, reported that physical and moral damage was being wrought in rural districts by invasions of joy riders. Vicious elements, driven from cities, and their way into the country by motor and contaminated farm and village dwellers, Mr. Wilson stated.

"ONLY ONE THING BREAKS MY COLD!"

"That's Dr. King's New Discovery for fifty years a cold-breaker"

NOTHING but sustained quality and unflinching effectiveness can arouse such enthusiasm. Nothing but sure relief from stubborn colds and onrushing new ones, gripes, throat-irritation, coughs and croup could have made Dr. King's New Discovery the nationally popular and standard remedy it is today. Fifty years old and always reliable. Good for the whole family. A bottle in the medicine cabinet means a short-lived cold or cough, 60c and \$1.20. All druggists.

Stubborn Bowels Tamed

Positive in action, yet natural, comfortable, pleasant, Dr. King's New Life Pills are a boon to bowels that need assistance. They eliminate fermenting waste and put the system in normal shape. All druggists—25c a bottle.

IT'S UNWISE to put off to-day's duty until tomorrow. If your stomach is acid-disturbed take

KI-MOIDS

the new aid to digestion comfort today. A pleasant relief from the discomfort of acid-dyspepsia. MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION