# Condon Advertiser

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THE COAL SITUATION. The settlement proposal of the coal question by the United States Government will prob-

ably strike the general public as eminently fair, to all parties. In allowing the advance of 14 per cent in miners' wages, Fuel Administrator Gar field explains that he has "given the industry as a whole an average increase commensurate with the increase in the cost of living," and then "let that amount of increase be apportioned in accordance with the wage bases that are accept while to the employers and employees."

According to the figures of the Bureau Labor Statistics at Washington, the cost of living has risen 79.8 per cent since 1913 in the United States. The increase now necessary to bring the average wage of mine workers up to this point is 14 per cent. There was a general impression among the public that miners were already enjoying large wages, and certainly great many of them are. But Mr. Garfield's figures show some average increase necessary to put the miners where they were in 1913, and his suggestion as just noted is that increase in wages be apportioned according to local circumstances of both operators and miners here

Mining is a hard life and perhaps the aver age wage should be such as to place the worker in a more advantageous position than he had six years ago. But few would quarrel with the Government's decision to make the miner as well off now as then. And, as Mr. Garfield points out, even lacking the increase of 14 per cent, he is better off than the general run of workers, who have lost considerably in the ratio of advanced wages to advanced prices.

As for the operators, they are not to be allowed to charge more at present for the coal. By Jordan or old Euphrates, That phrase "at present" will not be liked if it suggests a permit for a boost later on. The operators need not complain, for a statement of the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington shows that the coal mines east and west have made "fabulous profits" in the last three years. ranging all the way from 15 to 800 per cent on recently invested capital and averaging around 100 per event. Yet Mr. Penna moans that the 14 per cent of Nations except when some question arose upon which it desired intervention. The United States raise will turn the profit of Indiana mines into a loss. Mr. Garfield replies that they will have to answer to such plaints is the nationalization of the mines, so that the less profitable production can be kept up by help of the bonanzas.

The American Government is playing the game fairly and wisely with miner, operator and consumer. It is to be hoped that the machinery now being arranged will prevent great strikes in future by continuous adjustment of difficulties and demands.

### LADY ASTOR WINS.

Lady Astor, by a handsome majority, has been elected to the British House of Commons, sit in the greatest of all the world's Parliadown of the fast barrier to woman's direct participation in the rule of the United Kingdom. Lady Astor should fill her position in the House with distinction and dash, judging from her campaigning. She has wit and humor, is clever and improved upon it. He is eulogistic of our sleep fair fighter. She is quite likely to "start something" inside Westminster, and as she appears! people, can be expected to achieve some good, as well as add to the gaiety and color of the

## BULGARIA'S PUNISHMENT.

Bulgaria is to pay heavily for the greed, her behavior throughout the war. By the conditions of the peace pact signed at Paris Thursday, Bulgaria must pay an indemnity of \$450,-000,000, surrender to Greece all of Thrace, return territory taken from Serbia, and reduce its army to 20,000. In addition, the Bulgars are denied a corridor to the Aegean, and must turn over to an allied commission for trial all officials, military or civilian, charged with

Thus ends Bulgaria's splendid dream of being the king pin of the Balkans, a "Germany of to look upon him as Germany's foremost naval the near East." In order to reach that pinnacle expert. Our newspapers quoted him whenever they Ferdinand and his advisers lined up with the Germans were thinking about the war at sea. Hun. German gold and promises apparently opened a short and spectacular path to a glori, the emperor. He had every facility to watch him ous position. They cast aside decency and iscences." he tells us what sort of man he was. Thenor in order to gratify ambition. The Bulgarian turned against his kinsmen, the Russian, is usually a rather pleasing one. These kings and and threw in with his ages-old enemy and persecutor, the Turk, purely for material gain. Sofia had no quarrel with the Allied Govern- hours of ease is an almost incredible one. If it ments, in fact was on the best of terms with came from anyone less credible than Capt. Persius them, but it believed that by striking a bargain eyes of his valet. You cannot shave a man and with the Central Powers it could grasp the still hold him in awe. But here was a man, says dominating power and influence in the Balkans, Capt. Persius, who was not only not great, but was

making vassals of its neighbors. Bulgaria's course, too, during the war, was indicted upon those in his power." striking at Serbia's back, and her treatment of Tirpitz, for example, allowed the emperor to pull the Serbs when she had them in her power his whiskers and to kick min in the stomach. The Serbs when she had them in her power his whiskers and to kick min in the stomach. is a story of ferocity that has never been decorum, have often wished to pull the whiskers equalled, save in Moslem massacre of Armen-iana, Rulgaria bytahorad and plundored not as jans. Bulgaria butchered and plundered, not as stomach! To kick any stomach!. Perish the thought! did some of her allies, with the object of shortening the campaign by inspiring terror, but in prder to exterminate a people that she feared and beautiful. William II. happened to be in the

western world, held an excellent reputation. The people appeared to be democratic and indus. On the bridge his body surgeon was standing, leantrious, progressive and tolerant, concerned only ing backward against the railing. The old man, a in winning for themselves a place in the sun He was leaning heavily upon the railing, bending for the development of trade and industry. All backward and dreamily looking into the sky he time beneath the surface was the savagery, ruthlessness and faithlessness of her guide and august presence of the imperial majesty, would nodel, Prussia, and when Prussia tempted it permit. as natural and easy to take the lure. Today man, and in a most cruel and indecent manner, by Bulgaria is broken materially and stands outde the good will and respect of her neighbors. She has gone down in the ruck with the others away from him, could not fully understand. o struck at Liberty to gain riches and power,

t aside all consideration of others, all honor chivalry and humanness.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Viscount Astor is peeved because he cannot get rid of his title. Come to Canada, old top!

Oxford University has opened a correspon dence school. But can one acquire that "Oxford

Count Karolyi has found a fortune in Vienna cellar. This opens the way for heartless Of thein-friendship that softens this crystalline air paragraphers to make unkind remarks about

Lady Astor gets into the British House of Commons by a thumping majority, while her husband is forced against his will to enter the Waving high o'er the glittering star on thy breast, House of Lords. Another of those little ironies; The three feathers of Wales-we acclaim them as that help make life entertaining-for those not

## From Here and There

THE ABSENT.

IW. A., in London Daily News.! The banners wave in the sunshine, Or droop in the still, soft air; Down vistas of roses and laurels

The conquering legions fare; and the heavens re-echo the shouting

Are bent on the stately show And the hearts of a world enfranchised At its message throb and glow-But what of the eyes that see not, And the hearts that may never know?

The eyes that in battle brightened The hearts that no fear could quell The spirits that snatched our triumph From the reeking jaws of hell; The lads with all life before them.

That put it behind them-and fell?

Do they sleep 'neath the soil they rescued In Flanders and Picardy, Or deep in the sumess sea? Better, perchance, than we?

### A QUITTER'S ELOQUENCE.

[Winnipeg Free Press.] Senator Philander C. Knox, who has been in his time secretary of state for the United States moved a reservation to the peace treaty the effect of which, had it not been defeated, would have been to take the United States out of the League should be free to come into the league when it wanted to, and to stay out of it when it chose. The close up then, or run at a loss. But the real United States was to be, in his terms, "a consulting member of the league.'

In support of this remarkable proposition Senator Knox said: "By becoming a consulting member of the league I wish to see America do a great part in service to the world. By becoming more. America would stultify herself for the service of right in the world, and would at the same time but in iconardy stances would I sacrifice the spirit, the character, the nationalism of America, of the constitution and the nstitutions that have bred America's manhood and omanhood. If we plunge America into this welter of internationalism we shall destroy America, and, the name of good to the world, we shall make our ountry incapable of good either to the world or

As rhetoric this sounds fine: but it is nothing more nor less than an appeal to Uncle Sam to let winning a three-cornered contest as the Union- for himself the right to the limelight and the centre ist candidate. She will be the first woman to of the stage whenever he condescends to make an

ments, and her success marks the breaking AMERICAN TRIBUTE TO BRITISH RAILWAYS. [London Daily Mail.] Mr. Owen Wister, the American author, thinks that the British long-distance train beats the American long-distance train in "speed as always, and comfort at length," arguing that our railways have borrowed every American device for comfort, at repartee, an easy speaker, and a hard but ing berthing, and vitriolic (as most Americans are) concerning American berthing, saying that its "sixteen-section Pullman is an offence. Bulging curtains, bumping bodies, struggling trousers, multito be genuinely seeking great reforms for the farlous underwear. What an uncivilized, vulgar mess." Our dining-car system also, with its relay meals, he commends to American passengers, "who have to choke corridors with unorganized queues." But he reserves his best bouquet for smokeles British travel. The smoke and cinders of American long-distance trains "cover us, blacken us, get in our hair, smudge our books. From London to Liverpool not a whiff of smoke, not a cinder, came treachery, selfishness and cruelty which marked Seldom anything but a clean white vapor from through the window of that North Western train. English smokestacks." Bouquets also for the British railway workers. European engine-drivers "take more pains about it than ours," and "the English

### stoker has more skill than the American." ALLEGED BY PERSIUS.

Heaven forbid that there should be any disposition to kick a man when he is down, still less to listen to the tattle which is always ready to assail notorieties. But when so important a man as Capt. Persius talks about so notorious a man as the late German Emperor, we may assume that he knows what he is talking about, and that it is worth saying. Capt. Persius was a German naval attache at Wash- that to deny the possibility of disease being carried

Now, Capt. Persius was much in contact with at close quarters, and now, in his "Personal Reminthey are not actually kinging and queening it.

we should reject it. No man can be great in the always a possibility. "even contemptibly small, mean and cowardly, enjoying the humiliation, degradation and pain he Bulgaria's course, too, during the war, was maintained their position with the emperor who if it proves well founded. lies in the vitality of the vilest. Even while neutral she was were willing to tolerate his buffoonery. Admiral microbes when not in association with the human

Here is another story told by Capt. Persius: "A cruiser was at target practice. William II was on board, the sun smiling, the weather calm might in the future interfere with the fullest 'best' of humor. With his strong right hand he dealt blows right and left as he was wont to do on occasions like this. His favorites considered them-Before the war, Bulgaria, at least to the selves fortunate when they received an imperial

> "His majesty was very happy, jesting and joking. "The old man was in a comfortable position, as

> comfortable as the circumstances, including the He was quietly basking in the warm sun "Suddenly William II, sprang in front of the old inflicted terrible pain. In doing this the emperor said something vulgar, which I, standing several paces

The poor old general staggered. One could tell History holds few such vivid pictures of the from pain. He held on to the railing with his hands, and, half fainting, sank upon his knees.

"The emperor, proud of his splendid 'joke." by the expression of his face that he was half mad

his practical joke had had he merely turned away without a word of apology. The old surgeon was no longer persona grata. He had winced while receiving an imperial favor!

"The old general had been insulted, humiliated and painfully injured in front of a lot of bluejackets, signalmen, etc. An edifying spectacle indeed for those young fellows to witness!

THE PRINCE OF WALES. [Charles Hammond Gibson in the New York Times.] God keep thee, fair Prince, with thy radiant brow, Both the pride and the hope of Great Britain, the heir To the throne of an Empire. Oh, let us bestow The heartfelt farewell the youth must inspire, Of cold autumn. For thine is the springtime of life,

The fresh flower of peace from wild winter's mad The glories that lead toward the portals of heaven, O'er fields where for long were hell's charlots driven

And the cluster of plumes that embellish thy crest,

Great Britain, America, France-these three powers That conquered, with all who have fought by their For our freedom, for truth, for the glorious tide

Of prosperity rising and washing our shores, Since the Temple of Peace has reopened her doors. God speed thee, fair Prince, on thy ship through the

seas Of winter's fierce tempest, of summer's swift breeze. That breaks o'er the prow. May its name, the Renown. Be an emblem of fame that shall cling to thy crown,

For we honor the greatness, the purpose that sways The fine flower of manhood that England displays.

God guide thee. The blessing Columbia gives To the heir of a King, if he reigns, if he lives, s not born of monarchical splendors or throne, But the blood of our heroes, the tears and the groans Of the wounded who fought for a glorious cause To preserve their undying belief in our laws, For the soul is immortal. The flesh passes by The fair vision of youth may be lost to the eye, But the spirit of man must be lifted above. And the heart of the world, by the greatness of love

OUR ARCTIC RESOURCES MOST VALUABLE It is announced from Ottawa that a government ommission has been appointed and is soon to meet o make a study of the resources of the Arctic and Sub-Arctic regions of Canada, as the result of recommendations made by Vilhjamir Stefansson, the Canadian Arctic explorer, who returned a little over a year ago from a five-year voyage of discovery financed by the Dominion. It would seem that we are now about to reap some of the benefits of our indertaking and its attendant expenditure. Stefansson reports conditions favorable to the raising of immense herds of reindeer, sufficient to make Canada the meat reserve of the continent. The commission may find a way of establishing rein deer herds up there and getting the meat down to the centres of population.

It is not generally known here that for many years English manufacturers have been turning out gloves of finest quality from the skins of Russian reindeer, an industry which, of course, was suspended during the war. If Canada had great herds of reindeer in the north, these would not only be a source of wealth for the meat they would supply, out might bring even greater wealth for their skins, which are of greater value than any other kind for glove-making purposes, and which are at present in everwhelming demand. Mr. Stefansson also large deposits of coal and copper in the north. He predicted on his return last year that these coal lands may some day be of great value, and said they were present on nearly every touched. These discoveries have at the present time special significance for us, and the appointment of the government commission is most timely.

#### HARBOR BAR [John Masefield.]

All in the feathery palm-tree tops the bright green parrots screech. white line of the running surf goes booming down the beach shall never see them, though the land lies

close aboard: I've shaped the last long silent tack as takes me to the Lord.

Give me the Scriptures, Jakey, 'n' my pipe atween my lips; track of ships: I've run my rags of color up and clinched them to

And God the Pilot's come aboard to bring me up the bay You'll mainsail haul by bits o' things when Christ has took my soul.

side the Mole Where I shall hear the steamers' sterns a-squattering from the heave. And the topsail blocks a-piping when a ropeyard

you'll lay me quiet somewhere at the landward

Give me a sip of lime-juice. Lord, I'm drifting into port; The landfall comes to windward, and the wind comes And I'm for signing off and out to take my watch

And-prop a fellow, Jakey-Lord, it's time for me to go.

#### TOUGH MICROBES. [Montreal Herald.]

The advice from Paris that Dr. Galippe has found active micro-organisms in Egyptian papyri and mediaeval MSS., and upon this basis an assumpwith some skepticism in English bacteriologica

A Daily Chronicle representative who called at Harley street pathological laboratory was informed through hundreds of years by microbes actually living all that time would be unwise, but completer details of Dr. Galippe's experiments would have to be considered before a serious criticism of the suggestion could be made.

Galippe found were what are known as spore-

"Microles of this type can disintegrate themselves, but leave behind a spore capable of resisting extraordinary attack. "Some can live through a low freezing tempera

ture; others can be boiled, and yet the spores remain vital. On the other hand, there are microbes, like that which causes tuberculosis, which die on exposure to sunlight and air. "The suggestion that plague might recur is

"It is not certain now whether the Plague of London was the bubonic plague, which is still brought to England by ships from foreign ports, and it is a fact that since the war there have been a number of cases treated in London hospitals.

"The main point about Dr. Galippe's discovery,

YOUTH. [Caroline Duer in Harper's Magazine.] Who passes by this way? I see the grasses Still quiver and the laurel branches sway Swift and sure-footed, whoever passes, For where the wild rose spreads her tangled masses Not one pink petal falls! Who passed this way?

Down through the fields, down from the sun-Sacred and sealed to our two hearts forever! At whose fleet footsteps do its grasses quiver?

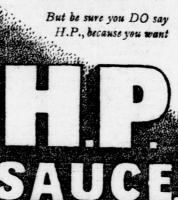
Whose light touch in its laurel branches thrills? Trespass who dares amongst our blossoming closes, Winding our ways, shade-hidden, to the shore? What cruel chance to alien eyes exposes Our dear, adventurous road beneath the roses?

Oh, child, all ages passed this way before.

THE ESTUARY. [William Kean Seymour in London New Witness.] Tranquil as massed opals, see The calm, soft-curving estuary Move by still heights of dreaming green Where no grey track of wind is seen Subdued, deliberate, and grave, Sounds the long kiss of sand and wave. Whilst the rock turns its sun-parched face To the cool, delicate embrace.

take a glittering heap of sand

Simply say H.P. to your grocer—he will hand you a



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Important Notice

bottle of the most appetising sauce in the world.

Toronto, Nov. 28 .- On the petition of Edward Telfer, a creditor to the extent of \$1,224.07, Mr. Justice Rose at Osgoode Hall today made an order winding up the Mother Lode Mining Company of Windsor. It was incorporated in 1908 with a nominal capital lands in the township of James, but ceased to do business in 1911 for lack of funds. F. C. Clarkson is interim

liquidator with a reference to J. A. IRISH BANK CLERKS TO STRIKE. Dublin, Nov. 28.—Announcement is made that the Bank Clerks' Union will notify its members on Monday to strike after business hours on Wednesday. It is reported that the Irish ministry of

ther, NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THIS CONVENIENCE.

SUITS on sale from ..... \$27.50 to \$75.00

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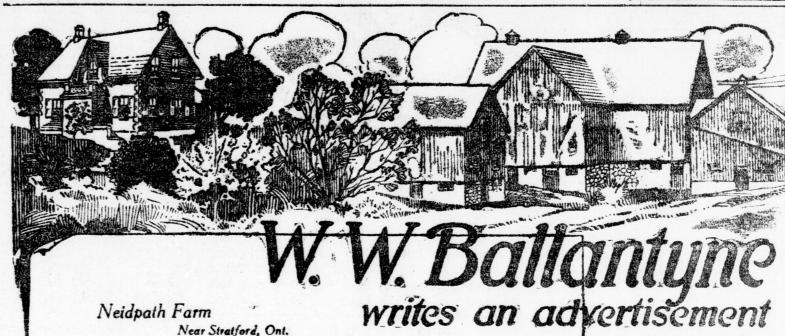
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(1) 3-unit milking machine.

Cream separator.

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Washing machine.

(10) Vacuum cleaner. (11) Electric iron.

(12) Toaster.

(13) Charging batteries on our motor car.

(16) Violet ray generator.

(14) Pumping water for household use.

(15) Lighting our home, stable.

outbuildings and yard.

We have never figured this work down to so many hours per day, but we do know that we can operate the farm with one less man than we used to. Figure out the wages and board of a farm hand and you can see what the Delco-Light plant saves us.

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It would not only be a harder proposition to run our farm without Delco-Light, but it would cost us a lot more money. We have no hesitation in recommending any farmer to harness up his farm to Delco-Light.

Yours truly,

(Signed) WWBallantyne

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down friction and increase effi-Thick-plate batteries are long

75,000 Delco-Light plants are operating in Canada and the United States. This in itself proves the practical nature of the plant. Let us put you in touch with some of these people.

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