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Before I stop this week I have some instructions to give you about your subscription competition. I had a long talk to the Editor yesterday, and, of course, we began to talk about strikes and wages and prices going up—all the things your Daddy talks about to Mr. Next-Door, you know. It appears that printers' wages have gone up, so, of course, if the men who print the paper get more money, the people who read it will, I'm afraid, have to pay more for it. So the subscription's got to go up to \$2 instead of \$1.50—that is, if people subscribe after July 1st. Now that's the part you must remember. Anybody who subscribes before that date will only have to pay \$1.50, but afterwards it'll be \$2, so you stand a better chance of getting more subscriptions if you work hard the next fortnight.

Now I must say good-bye for a while. If I can squeeze in a letter for next week, I will, but you may be sure I'll be thinking of you all the time I'm overseas.

Your affectionate

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