

TOO LATE TO STAVE OFF SHORTAGE OF HARD COAL

printions for the next biending as for the bientium June 1, 1921, to May 31, 1923, with the exception of \$825,000 that was appropriated for the "liqui-dation of indebtedness of State normal light." schools.' Based upon this belief, it will require approximately \$6,592,000 to meet the requirements of the school this amount added to \$35,opp.346.72 required under the pro-essions of the Edmonds act. produces total of \$41,025.346.72 as necessary for the next biennian. "The first allotment due school dis-triers under the provisions of the Ed-monds net was \$5,405,330,38. Pay-ments have been made by the State Treasury in the sum of \$4,101,483,40. Treasury in the sum of 84,101,483,40, leaving unpuid warrants in the Treas-ury Department August 25 in the sum of 84,240,853,28. The second allot-ment of approximately 88,408,336,68, was due August 1, 1922, therefore the Commonwealth owes the whool districts \$12,655,180,99, August 25, 1922, War-rants for the second allotment have not have received from the Department of Davids Instruction. Public Instruction. Public Instruction. "The following statements show the everal appropriations unde to the De-partment of Public Instruction and for reducational purposes" for the appro-printion periods 1919 to 1921, and 1921 1929, with estimated appreciations to 1923, with estimated approriations

Output Cannot Be Reached Safore October 1. MANY REPAIRS NECESSARY to Attempt Will Be Made at Actual Coal Digging Until September 11.

Should Mines Resume, Normati

Breast in The Barret." Willias Barret, Fa., Brpt, B.-Asthra-rine coal mines, fills for more than for-most backnown of the series of the series mail production balance October 1. Pro-duction of 3:550,000 tons weakly from that period on will prevent, a bard coal forwards a shortage that is many parts for signing the winter, but it cannot forwards and man, which to be effective mest be realised at a traditrict conver-tion to be held here next Thursday. The signing of a peace part believe mest to realise a traditrict conver-tion to be held here next Thursday. The sing of a peace the form the number of men will be near thursday. The sing of the could be the means that there will be near thursday. The sing of the number to be done to the way of repairs, and so much dang in such as there is also much to be done to the way of repairs, and so much dang in such a such werkers ennote denote to the way of repairs. And so much dang in man then and union leaders admit that a set of a such re weak. Weilinformed brachs workers can't Well-information for another wrek. Well-information is a subset will take until October 1 at isset and rebably longer to have the tard cos the tard cos

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lant NLY R e gulater like an ordinary gas jet.

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Uncommon Sense

On the Scrap Heap of Time BY JOHN BLAKE

SOME American cities contractors any for the privilege of collecting

From the huge heaps which they acthate in out-of-the-way places they gather tidy profits. gather tidy profits. Far more than crumbs fall from the tables of a careless and wasteful people. And even the crumbs can be con-verted into useful products through the aid of modern scientific machinery.

WHAT the people of prosperous na-W tions waste would feed many of the peoples of Europe.

peoples of Europe. What they waste in time and in en-ergy would, if properly utilized, set the world ahend hundreds of years. Almost every citizen has his own private scrap heap, piled high with wastel hours and abandoned intentions and misdirected effort.

He little realizes how much he con-tributes to it and how each contribution

sens his chance of happiness. COOD resolutions, broken because

they are troublesome to keep, go o the scrap heap, and with them goes little of one's natural ability to keep comises to himself that he may make ereafter. Hours spent in idleness, merely be-

cause idleness is less tax on the energy than work. follow the good resolutions than work, follow the good resolutions and help to swell the total of assets that are gone forever. Probably 75 per cent of the energy and the ability that the average human

being could utilize for his own advan-tage goes to that useless and growing mound-which, unlike the garbage pile never of value to any one in this world.

As it grows the value of the people who contribute to it diminishes.

WHAT they give it they can never recover.

And unhappily thep can never inspect it, never by viewing its melancholy proportions learn how much time, how many resolutions, how many good intentions they have wasted, and thus receive the shock that might help them o be less wasteful in the future. The most efficient use of life will get for most of us only a little happiness. To bestow any of it to the scrap pile is more than the ablest of man or woman can afford.

1918



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