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THE TERMS FOR AUSTRIA. THE TERMS FOR AUSTRIA.

Now that Germany's balance sheet has been presented, the subordinate, agents in the settlement of accounts. The Austrian delegates have been in Paris, and behind that sadly shrunken Power in the queue there are Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey. The problem offered by the fragments of the Hapsburg Empire is peculiarly depondent on sound and shrewd statemanship. The Peace that we make will be difficult to The Peace that we make will be difficult The Peace that we make will be difficult to enforce by weapons of naval or even military power. If the newly liberated nationalities are to be kept free from the encroachment of their late oppressors in Vienna and Budapest, it must be largely through a superious drafting of boundaries and conomic neutriline servities, sidely of course and economic securities, aided, of course by the moral effects of retribution upon by the moral effects of retribution upon those who, after long denial of liberty, joined with Germany in the effort to ex-tinguish it for ever. The safety of the peoples nowly endowed with political rights is the paramount consideration, and it is by this standard that the future of each of our defeated enemis must be meaeach of our defeated enemies must be mea sured. Nowhere is it more necessary than in the Near East that the moral lessons of in the Near East that the moral lessons of the war should be applied without mitiga-tion—that power ruthlessly abused should be forfeited and that crimes against hu-manity should receive exemplary punish-ment. In the case of the minor Powers ment. In the case of the minor Power it is only a scanty reparation for the los and damage sustained in defending the world against them that can be exacted. world against them that can be exacted. It is all the more important on that account that personal malefactors, should be brought to justice and that their retribution. following upon failures about be come one of the war's chief memories.

Not one of the least of the problems controling the Allies in Austria is that of the fature of Greman-Austria. Altersty

future of German-Austria. Aleardy Renner is beginning to make the welkin ring with his wallings regarding the ruture of the new regarding the truture as they are marked out by the Allies, he says, German-Austria will be ruined eco-nomically. Austria did not mind very much how near Gerbia was brought to economic ruin abortly before the war, but then the Sache was an General conthen the Serbs were not Germans and, acthen the Serbs were not dermans and, ac-cording to the latter, it is only a crime to put the screws on them; other people do not count. Renner also complains about the handing over of the Southern Tyrol to Italy. But Italy must get her frontiers properly closed. In spite of the League of Nations and the fourteen points, which are consigns to much criticips in America.

of Nations and the four-tem points, which are causing so much critician in America at priselt in the settlement of such difficult problems as the contenting of the inhabitants of the various parts of the rutined Austre-Hungarian Empire apparent injustices are almost sure to occur. But there is no injustice in according a part of the Tyrol to Italy, for the good reason that had the easiny won he would not have shed exceedile tears over the fate of the foreign of the frontiers of Italy far from being an injustice is an act of the purest justice and far from being the pure of Italy far from being an injustice is an act of the purest justice and far from being the pure of Italy far from the pure of Italy far from the pure of Italy far from being an injustice is an act of the purest justice and far from being thely to cause further troubler is about the surest mean strate-



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gically to prevent a recurrence of the re-cent terrible war. No matter who holds the reins of power in Vienna Italy must hold the keys of her frontiers and must have the whole bunch.

COAL SHRINKAGE

Miners all over the world appear to be determined to do as little work as possible, while at the same time wresting more money from coal owners than they have money from coal owners than they have ever done before—and mining of late years has never been a "very badly paid profes-sion, because of its technical character and the danger that has to be faced. This danger, incidentally, which has been ex-ploited so much by sentimentalists and agitators alike has been proved by figures agriators alike. has been proved by figures recently published in a London paper not to be so very much greater than it is in many other and less well paid professions. Be that as it may, the miners are determin-ed that they will not be on duty more than eight hours a day and that in these eight hours he time dated to descapilie, and ours the time devoted to descending and ascending the shaft and the time taken for ascending the shaft and the time taken for meals shall allo be counted. Thus the hard working and down-trodden miner, in France at any rate, will not-really work more than six and a helf hours a day and as, in pursuance with his usual system, he will probably not work more than five days a week, the shrinkage in the output of a week the shrinkage in the output of coal may become so great that at the end of a year he will find that the cost of pro-duction of the various things he may want to buy has risen out of all proportion to his own increase in wealth; leaving aside the fact that having more leisure. he is almost sure to find more means of spending. Here we have an excellent example of a sizione sizial. If excellent the same of the same properties of the same of the same of the same of the same sizione sizial. Here we have an excellent example of a vicious circle, for nothing but a grave significance can be attached to the statement of Sir Auckland Geddes lately upon the coal supply. Although the miners have just had an additional sum of £20,000,000 put into their pockets as the result of the Coal Commission, there is no improvement in the count of fuel. The improvement in the ouput of fuel. The rate per head, indeed, is diminishing, al rate per head, indeed, is diminishing, al-though the reduction of hours has not yet come into effect. Presumably, when the sever-hour day begins, there will be a still further shrinkage. The consequence must, be, as the Minister said, "either to reduce the supply of coal to industry and for do-mestic use or to limit, even more strictly. mestic use or to limit even more strictly than at present the amount allowed to be exported." In either case the effect must ported." In either case the effect must most serious for the nation's economic iffe—to say nothing of the threat to its do-mestic comfort. Without export coal we are handicapped in meeting our foreign liabilities: with a limited supply at home we cannot work our way by high manufac-turing production into a true state of prosperity. Ministers cannot ask the country to sit down before a prospect of country to sit down before a prospect of this kind in a spirit of resigned fatalism. The miners' leaders will find much of the ground cut from under their propaganda, if it is found that the more their consti-tuents get the less they are disposed to do. There is need for very frank discussion of the whole matter, so that cavery class may realise clearly in what direction and to what consequence. It is being carried. Every moral and practical resource mus be invoked to prevent the subsidence of industrial power which a diminishing coa

According to a Laibach report the Ita-lians are about to expropriate all Jugo-Slav landholders in Goritzia, setting aside thirty million lire (£1,200,000) as com-pensation.

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