

APPEAL FOR BROAD- MINDEDNESS

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir.—I noticed in the columns of your valuable paper, of which I am a constant reader, a letter signed by "A Returned Man"

I agree with him that the coal strike in the west is a most serious thing (at this time when the cost of living is already soaring to an alarming height) and making the prospects of the poor for next winter's fuel beyond imagination.

That part of "A Returned Man's" lengthy yarn I agree with, but as regards his narrow mindedness in his attitude towards naturalized Austrians and Germans I deem uncalled for.

Does "A Returned Man" think a naturalized Austrian or German should be such an abject slave as not to demand an increase in wages sufficient to meet the increase expense of their "mere existence?"

Does he think this special type of miner is possessed of some unknown quality that they require no increase in wages to meet the increase of cost of living?

Would the "Returned Man" advocate the forcing of these men back to their work at the old rate of pay, just because they happen to be born in a certain foreign country.

If this be his conception of liberty and justice, then there must be something wrong in ——— not Denmark.

I would like to tell our returned friend that in our attitude towards others often our own reflections are thrown back.

If we develop a suspicious nature towards a certain people, we may rest assured they will never place their confidence in us and become our brothers.

I too had the pleasure of often listening to the beautiful strains of the string band which our friend refers to. I never suspected anything, never saw them taking photographs, measuring from point to point, etc., and unlike our wise friend never knew there were expert military engineers amongst the musicians. If I had been as wise to this thing as apparently our friend was I would have reported it to the proper authorities.

"A Returned Man" seems a little biased, a little narrow-minded, a little nuddled up.

Let us be a little broader in our

views, for God knows the life of the working people and especially aliens, at the present time is not so overflowing with happiness that the workers should amongst themselves create uncalled for unpleasantness

"YOURS FOR A BETTER DAY."

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